

Motion to suspend use of 'equality' badge fails

More than 30 residents speak out on controversial topic at Fenton school board meeting

By Sharon Stone

Fenton — The Fenton Board of Education failed to pass a motion made by Trustee Renee Juhl by a vote of 3-4 to suspend the

use of the Fenton Education Association's (FEA) "Equality" badge at all facilities at Fenton Area Public Schools. FEA is the teachers union.

The vote took place at the board's meeting on Monday, May 1 at Fenton AGS Middle School. The meeting was held in the cafetorium with standing room only.

Several Fenton police officers were on site.

Board members voting against the suspension of wearing the badges were Emily Rossmassler, president; Matthew Welch, secretary; Ashley Prew, trustee; and Michael Pearce, trustee.

Board members voting for the suspen-

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The future of Battle Alley Arcade Antique

Owner sells months after fire

By Hannah Ball

What's the future of the Battle Alley Arcade Antiques property?

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Fully Realized by Jack Howard-Potter

New sculptures in Fenton — This new sculpture called "Fully Realized" by Jack Howard-Potter was one of eight pieces installed in downtown Fenton on Thursday, April 13 thanks to the Midwest Sculpture Initiative. The city of Fenton will receive four more sculptures sometime in the next two months. See story on page 3. Photo: Hannah Ball

Voters turn down school district bond proposal

Lake Fenton to go back to drawing board to find ways to address needs

By Sharon Stone

With seven of seven precincts posting results in late afternoon of Wednesday, May 3, by a vote of 1,129 to 1,060, the voters in the Lake Fenton Community Schools district said no to a bond proposal during a special election on Tuesday, May 2. The difference was 69 votes.

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Cider Creek subdivision approved

95 lots to be built behind Mueller's Orchard

By Hannah Ball

Construction is expected to begin in June on phase one of the Cider

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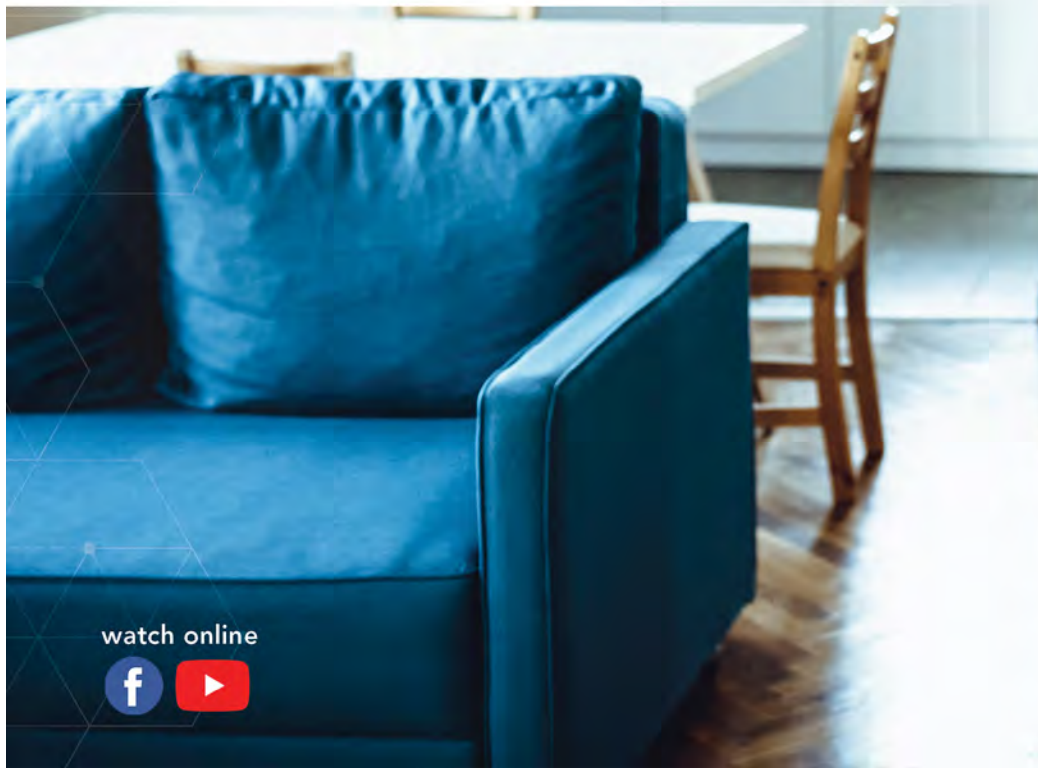
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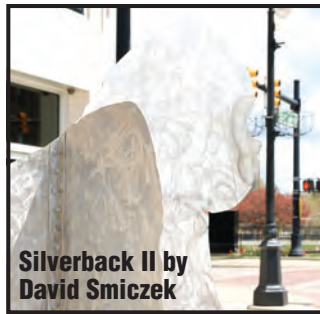
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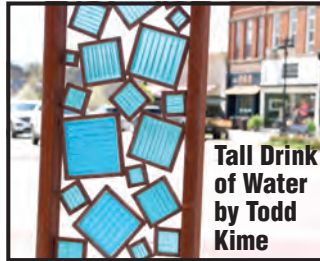
Roller Snake by Todd Kime



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Tall Drink of Water by Todd Kime



My Rescue in Orange by Martha Cares

New sculptures in Fenton

■ Four more pieces to be installed over next two months

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — Have you seen the new sculptures in downtown Fenton?

Eight new sculptures were installed Thursday, April 13. An angel, a colorful dog next to the Shiawassee River, a gorilla and more are the new temporary art installations in Fenton for the next year.

The city is expecting four more pieces to be placed in the downtown area in the

next two months. The annual sculpture program is made possible thanks to the Midwest Sculpture Initiative (MSI).

“The piece which has generated the most positive comments is overwhelmingly the angel at the post office. People seem to love that piece. I’ve also received several funny comments about the gorilla lumbering along Silver Lake Road. My personal favorite of the pieces that have arrived so far is Tall Drink of Water on the corner of Caroline and Leroy,” said John Strayer, chair of the Sculpture Selection

Committee, which is a subcommittee of the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

Strayer said this year’s brochure and updated walking guide is on hold until all the sculptures are in place. The public can still learn about these pieces from the information on the plaques.

“As in years past, the sign has the name of the piece and of the sculptor but, for the first time this year, the sign also has a QR code which will link to information about the artist and to an interview with the artist discussing the sculpture,” he said.

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Words with Hannah

In solidarity with the Hollywood writer's strike, I'm not writing about books or shows for this column.

On Tuesday, May 2, the Writers Guild of America, the union representing most of Hollywood's writers, went on strike to push for better pay. This strike is necessary for the sake of decent television.

The guild is in talks with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers (AMPTP), which bargains on behalf of the nine largest studios. I hope the guild gets everything they ask for. Almost half of these writers make only the minimum payment, which is a 16% increase from 10 years ago.

While moaning about having to cut costs due to the economy or whatever reason, many CEOs of large entertainment corporations gave themselves significant raises in 2022. Some shocking numbers- Endeavor CEO Ari Emanuel made \$308.2 million in 2022. David Zaslov, Discovery CEO, made \$246.6 million.

"CEO compensation last year averaged about \$32 million for 13 CEOs at 12 media companies (Netflix has co-CEOs), with several executives crossing the \$50 million mark," according to Deadline.

These CEOs don't need more money.



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

One for the writers

The writers do. In order to do their jobs in writers' rooms, these workers have to live in very expensive cities.

"The Bear" writer Alex O'Keefe told the press that when he and his coworkers won best comedy series at the Writers Guild of America Awards, he attended in a suit that his friends and family bought for him because he

couldn't afford one. His bowtie was on credit.

Writing for hit shows is not a guarantee that someone can live comfortably. Even acting on hit shows doesn't guarantee that (but that's for a different column).

This happened before in 2007 when writers went on strike for 100 days. The 2007 strike proved why writers need to earn a decent wage so they can afford to live their lives while working. Late night television suffered greatly, two episodes were cut from "Breaking Bad" in the first season, two episodes were cut from "Lost," "Ugly Betty" cut five episodes and dozens more shows were affected.

You notice when the quality is bad. Everyone remembers the heartbreaking let down that was the last season of "Game of Thrones." This show wasn't affected by the strike, but the quality sucked because they didn't have a

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UNBELIEVABLE. WATER BILL for resident of a mobile home park in Holly went from \$200 a month to \$850. No change in water usage. Who can they call for an investigation? This is not acceptable.
■■■

FENTON SCHOOL BOARD member Renee Juhl spoke for so many of us concerned parents at Monday's meeting. Thank you, Mrs. Juhl. She is correct; those badges are just 'political activism' initiated by another board member.
■■■

I'VE READ WHERE some mathematician said that if you converted the sum of one trillion into seconds, it would take us back 37,000 thousand years. So, how many trillions has our present administration created? What has that done to the value of the U.S. dollar? Have our wages or savings kept up?
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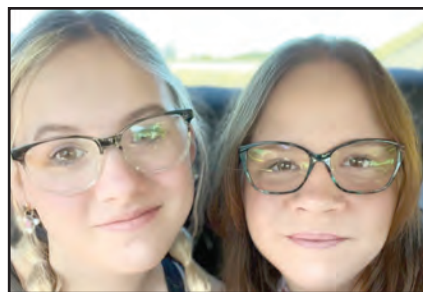
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Kaitlin Clinansmith, Fenton



"Picking up the pieces after my husband died and forging a new life with family and church friends."

Judy Harrison
Holly

Gym Stars program continues to grow

■ Will move into Linden's new Multi-Purpose Center this spring

The Gym Stars program for Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden students continues to grow and will be transitioning to Linden's Community Education in the new Multi-Purpose Center this spring.

The Gym Stars gymnastics program started in 1992 as a part of Fenton Area Public Schools' Community Education with Nancy Holden at the Ellen Street Campus.

Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation (SLPR) became involved with the program in 2006 when they were asked to manage community education for Fenton schools. As the program grew, so did the district, and it was not long before the Ellen Street Campus was stretched past capacity.

In 2010, SLPR approached Linden Community Schools with a \$50,000-plus renovation plan for their Hyatt Elementary School building and the

program was moved to the new location at Hyatt, remaining an SLPR program.

In 2014, the three local school districts (Fenton, Linden, and Lake Fenton) created a varsity-level high school gymnastics team with Holden as head coach. SLPR now has the youth feeder program in place to support the varsity-level effort of the three school districts.

With the most recent bond creating space in the district again, Linden schools approached SLPR this past fall with the intent to bring Gym Stars into the Linden Community Education wheelhouse in the new Multi-Purpose Center.

The movement of successful programming like this is an example of how the school districts and SLPR work together to provide the best programming available for our community.

Linden Superintendent Russ Ciesielski said, "Bringing the Gym Stars program into our family of community education programming at our new Multi-Purpose Center will help to highlight the commitment of Linden schools

for our students and community. We are excited to provide the training hub for the Fenton, Lake Fenton, and Linden co-op varsity team as well as the youth programming that has helped mold our varsity-level team."

SLPR Executive Director Ed Koledo said, "We wanted to thank Fenton schools for starting the program and Linden schools for providing space to move the program back in 2010. We look forward to seeing the Gym Stars program continue to grow under the leadership in Linden schools and are excited to see what new programming their community education will be able to provide under the roof of their new Multi-Purpose Center."

The Gym Stars program will be transitioning to Linden's Community Education in the new Multi-Purpose Center this spring and will continue offering quality instruction, performances, competitions, and tournaments for the youth in our community as well as for the three-district LFLF Co-op Gymnastics Team.



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■ Mom's special day is next Sunday, May 14

Mother's Day is a time to express love and appreciation for mothers, sentiments that are often expressed with gifts. Flowers are a popular present to bestow on Mother's Day, as they can brighten a room and bring a sweet aroma to any household.

While any flowers may ultimately suffice on Mother's Day, gift givers may want to select flowers for Mom that convey specific messages. The language of flowers has been recognized for centuries. Though perhaps not as heralded as it once was, flower symbolism persists to this day.

Here's a look at some of the meanings behind certain types of flowers to help guide Mother's Day gifting.

• **Amaryllis:** These plants start as bulbs and are naturally spring-blooming flowers. The name comes from the Greek word "amarysso," which means "to sparkle," and they symbolize pride.

• **Aster:** These daisy-like flowers are delicate-looking perennials. Asters make great gifts because they symbolize love and daintiness.

• **Begonia:** There are more than 2,000 types of begonias, and the flower symbolizes deep thoughts. Begonias were made famous by French horticulturist Michel Bégon, who thought the blooms looked like beautiful girls.

• **Bleeding heart:** These flowers are

red and pink blossoms that look like the perfect heart shape with a teardrop at the bottom. They're beautiful and symbolic of love and affection.

• **Buttercup:** These are associated with youthfulness and cheerfulness and can call to mind childhood days spent picking buttercups and holding them under chins to reveal that you like butter. The flower is known for its beauty and innocent charm.

• **Camellia (white):** White camellias stand for purity and innocence, but they also symbolize admiration and respect. Camellias make beautiful additions to any bouquet.

• **Daisy:** Daisies are happy-looking flowers, and according to Norse mythology they represent motherhood and children.

• **Delphinium:** Delphiniums come in pink, white and blue varieties and embody youth and renewal. They're a good pick if you want to convey a continued or renewed affection for a person.

• **Tulip:** Tulips with an orange hue are thought to represent understanding and appreciation. They can express appreciation for mom or another special person. Yellow tulips symbolize happiness, while pink tulips are symbolic of love. Red blooms should be reserved for sweethearts.

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Fenton to negotiate lease of depot

■ Fire chief requests Medstar Ambulance to use building as resting area

By Sharon Stone

Fenton City Council approved Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff's request to negotiate an agreement with Medstar Ambulance to lease the old train depot for a place that Medstar employees can use as a rest area. Approval was given Monday, May 1 during council's work session.

The depot recently underwent \$13,000 in repairs, which included a new furnace, demolition of the old cabinets and flooring, plumbing, electrical and repairs to the existing bathroom fixtures. Minor finishes and cleaning are all that's left to be done in the depot.

Medstar Ambulance is the city's ambulance provider. The EMS company would use the building mostly for shift changes, a break area for their crews to get out of the ambulance for a while and for some storage of supplies. There would not be any sleeping areas in the building.

Cairnduff said the leasing of the depot building to the city's ambulance provider would help improve response times to the city's residents by keeping the crews at the building within the city.



Fenton City will seek a lease agreement with Medstar Ambulance for a resting place for its employees. Times file photo

About the depot

The Fenton Railroad Depot, built in 1882, is a former railroad depot at 207 Silver Lake Rd. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1983. The original depot was a wood-framed building on the north side of the tracks, however it burned down in 1880. The new brick depot served as built until 1923, when it suffered a fire that destroyed the roof. The roof was rebuilt to make the structure seen today. The Fenton Depot served the railroad until 1974. After that time, it was purchased by the city of Fenton and used by the city for various offices.

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FUTURE

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Pat Kenny, former owner of the antique mall, sold the property to Jeremiah Roberts of Detroit Investor Club in late February. This took place approximately eight months after the building burned down in the June 21, 2022 fire. At the time of the fire, the antique mall was filled with items from 19 vendors. This included jewelry, art, prints, vinyl, Holly memorabilia and more.

"It just became too much for me," Kenny said. "My family just said I'm well past retirement age. It's time to let somebody else do it and move forward with my life instead of backward. There was no way to replace what was there."

Kenny became a dealer in the summer of 1990, when the building officially opened as an antique mall. She purchased it after the previous owners wanted to retire in 1998.

The cleanup process after the fire wasn't as simple as she thought it would be, which helped her make the decision to sell. Kenny does estate sales now with K&M Estate Sales.

"That just seemed the best way to go," she said. "Time for someone else to take over the big responsibility."

Roberts said he is "honored" and "very thankful" that Kenny trusted him with the property.

"The future of the property there hopefully will be something that reflects the history and the story that we all knew and that we all loved," he said. "I had been back and forth with Pat for a few years. Ultimately, I think what we hoped for is that the arcade would have been salvaged or brought back and in lieu of that, me personally, I wanted the opportunity to try and do something that could continue the legacy of what was already there."

He's admired the Battle Alley Arcade Antiques building for years.

"I really do feel like it was truly a special place. It was such a gem for Battle Alley, for Holly," he said.

Roberts had been in contact with the vendors before the fire to potentially

move to another space downtown, but it was too small. He talked with the vendors after the fire, but nothing came to fruition.

He doesn't have a hard timeline currently.

"Right now, due to the project being in its infancy and due to so many variables, I haven't had any serious discussion regarding the project," he said. "We still have a few more hurdles to clear and benchmarks to get past."

Roberts is researching grants, pursuing financing options and putting concepts and ideas together. When he has a more concrete plan, he'll submit to the village of Holly and look into serious business partnerships.

"My personal hope for the project would be to put something there that really makes a positive impact on the community and honors the history and the legacy that is the village of Holly, the downtown area. We're one of the last few downtowns that have a historic look

and feel. One of the last mainstream communities that's really held it together. The goal would be to honor that but also put something there that would stimulate our local economy," he said.

Roberts described the downtown economy as up and down. It was up when COVID hit, which negatively impacted the local economy, and then when it was going upwards again, the fire happened.

"Despite the circumstances and setbacks, it's my personal feeling that a lot of people in the downtown have a really great resolve and are committed to getting back on track and getting back on that upward trajectory that we were on," he said.

"In the meantime, it'd be my hope that everyone can come together to support the Holly Hotel and Andy's Place as they continue to work on their projects," he said. "When we see the Holly Hotel open, it'll be healing for our community. I think the same for Andy's Place. We care so much about those businesses. We're grateful that they're doing the same thing, trying to make a comeback."

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Jeremiah Roberts

Battle Alley Arcade Antique property owner

PROPOSAL

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Results are unofficial until absentee ballots from overseas military are counted and the state board of canvassers certify the election results.

Final results were delayed a day to technical issues at one precinct.

Genesee County Clerk/Register of Deeds Dominique Clemons said Wednesday morning that the final precinct they were waiting on is in Mundy Township. He said Mundy Township had issues with its tabulator. The county had to bring in state board of canvassers and equipment Wednesday to ensure all votes in the small precinct were recorded accurately.

There are 15,937 registered voters in the school district. Voter turnout was 13.77%. Voters were asked to approve a 30-year, \$57.5 million bond.

As previously reported in the Times, Superintendent Julie Williams said this bond would not raise taxes; it would be an extension of the school district's 5-mill levy and would generate \$57.5 million.

Had it been approved, the district would be building a new Early Childhood Center and add additional classrooms to the high school including creating a space for career and technical education and robotics.

Williams said the district has signed a purchase agreement for property at 12419 Fairbanks. There is currently a home on the property,



which includes 10 acres of land. This property backs up to the high school property and is located directly west of the sports complex.

Despite the proposal being turned down by voters, Williams said Wednesday that the district is still planning to move forward with the property purchase. "We believe with the location of the property, it provides us with future opportunities to grow and expand," she said.

Williams added that it is too early to know if the school district will try for another bond. "I am planning to seek feedback from our staff, families and community members to better understand their hesitation with the proposed plan. With the current economical climate in our country, I understand how voters may be worried about the future," she said.

Williams said they will go back to the drawing board. "We do have an extensive list of needs, so we will begin reviewing that again and looking at alternative ways to address those needs," she said.

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FENTON WOMAN ARRESTED, FACES MULTIPLE CHARGES

A 26-year-old Fenton woman was arrested Friday, April 21 at 12:30 p.m. Lt. Dan Forbush said a police officer observed a silver 2004 Hyundai Elantra pulling out of a senior living community on Silver Parkway. The driver had a suspended license and was known to the officer. The driver had also been under investigation for theft at the facility when she worked there. A computer check confirmed the suspended license. The woman was arrested and transported to the Fenton police station for processing. A female officer conducted a search of the woman and found several items under her clothing, including a prescription bottle belonging to someone else and containing Xanax pills, \$366 worth of miscellaneous bills and a blank check from an individual where she used to work. The woman faces charges of theft from a building, possessing dangerous drugs and driving with a suspended license.

GRAND BLANC WOMAN ARRESTED AFTER RETAIL FRAUD COMPLAINT

At 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, a Fenton police officer responded to Walmart on Owen Road for a retail fraud complaint. The loss prevention employee told the officer that a female shopper, identified as a 38-year-old Grand Blanc resident, was observed walking past the cash registers with laundry detergent. She was seen attempting to obtain a refund on the \$13 item she had not paid for. She was arrested and transported to the Fenton police station for processing. During a search, a female officer located a bag of crystallized meth in her possession. A computer check revealed several arrest warrants. She later admitted to owning the meth. She was transported to the Genesee County Jail pending her arraignment. The drugs, nearly 2 grams, are being sent to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab for analysis. The case will then be sent to the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office for review.

BADGE

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sion of wearing the badges were Juhl; Dana Jones, vice president; and Pamela Dickie, treasurer.

This vote came after more than one-and-a-half hours of citizen input.

Twenty-eight people spoke out against the badges, saying they are dividing the community, are inappropriate, are opposite of equality, are the opposite of inclusion and could lead to conversations that should be left to the parents, not with teachers.

Five residents spoke in favor of the badges saying they provide clear support to students who feel marginalized and students who need to have their voices heard.

Sarah Foster, president of the teachers union at Fenton and a teacher at AGS Middle School, said the intent behind the badges is to support marginalized students, those not seen or understood. She suggested teachers stop wearing the badges but continue to support those students. "It's not about the badge, it's an attack on public schools," she said.

Parent Brian Eltringham has three children at Fenton schools. He said he's not in favor of the badges because they can solicit sexual conversations with minors. He suggested a compromise or a common badge in black and orange with mutually agreed on words or symbols. "It's not too late to come together," he said.

Parent and district employee Jen Mitchell told the board she is not in favor of the equality badges. She said she has nothing against LGBTQ but she's concerned with the content that was available with the first badge's QR code. "Our work badge is enough," she said.

Resident and teacher Lori Adams told the board her kids went to FAPS and her grandkids are in the district. She's not in favor of the badge. "I wear a teacher badge proudly. This administration should take care of this. They are political and a political movement," she said.

Parent Shelby Marcum told the board that she is not okay with the badge. She said she and her husband have always taught their daughters to be kind, loving and respectful to all. "They are causing such a divide," she said. She added that the past few weeks have been filled



On Monday, May 1, the Fenton Board of Education failed to pass a motion to suspend the use of the "Equality" badges by a vote of 3-4. Several parents have spoken out against the badges claiming they are controversial and could lead to adults having inappropriate conversations with minors.

with so much hate and division and the administration needs to find common ground.

Resident, Fenton alumni and parent of three Fenton graduates, Deanna Cypher said she is very upset with the administration over these badges. "The badges aren't necessary. They are exclusive and divisive. Stick to the curriculum. It puts teacher against teacher. If you'd follow your own policy, this wouldn't happen. The superintendent should be neutral," she said.

Natalie Harmon, a 2020 graduate of Fenton, said as a member of the LGBTQ community that if she had had more support when at Fenton, things would have been better.

Juhl said she was upset that the agenda handed out was different than the one that was emailed to her earlier. She was unaware of the agenda item of forming a committee to address this issue and more. She was concerned about communication and why she wasn't informed. At this point, she motioned for the suspension of the equality badges.

Juhl said, "I truly believe it's not about the plastic badge. There are two sides represented tonight." She added that the use of the badges is "political activism."

Juhl is a retired school teacher and former member of the Michigan Education Association (MEA). She said she had an excellent reputation as a teacher. The FEA and MEA reached out to her to interview her to determine if they wanted to endorse her for the last school board election. "They chose not to endorse me, a retired teacher, one who actually paid dues," she said. She added that instead of endorsing her, the FEA and MEA chose to endorse the chair of the Democratic Party for Genesee

County, Prew. "The FEA, MEA and NEA are just political entities. My answers did not fit with their narrative. In my personal opinion, it's just political activism," she said. "They (the badges) should never have been brought here or worn here."

Juhl said she has heard that many teachers are now uncomfortable with these badges but cannot talk about them.

Prew said these concerns are why the formation of a committee was needed. She said everyone who came to the meeting Monday night has the best interests of the students. "Bring us back to civility," she said.

Dickie said this topic is very important to everyone on the board. Although she has not said much publicly, she said she does not take this lightly, she has not slept and it's crept into everyone's daily and family life.

Rossmassler said they owe it to all of the kids. "We have to come back together," she said.

Formation of new committee

The school board voted in favor of establishing a committee comprised of teachers, students, parents, administration and board members to discuss this issue as well as other issues that may arise.

The school board also voted in favor of creating a sub-committee comprised of three school board members to address this issue for the bigger committee. Chair of the sub-committee will be Secretary Matt Welch. Trustees Ashley Prew and Renee Juhl also will serve on the sub-committee.

Vist links below to view meeting in two parts on Youtube:

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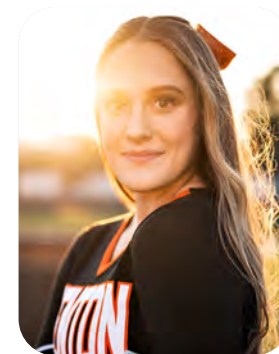
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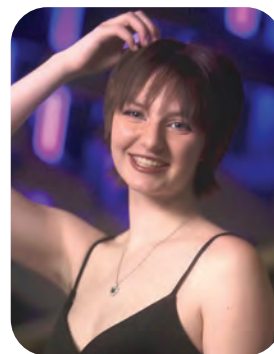
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SUBDIVISION

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Creek subdivision behind west and north of Mueller's Orchard in Fenton Township.

On Thursday, April 27, the Fenton Township Planning Commission approved the final site plan for the Cider Creek subdivision, which will have access to Linden and Lobdell roads.

The full residential condominium project will consist of 95 single family homes.

Phase one of the project consists of 30 lots on the west side of the property with access to Lobdell Road.

The property is zoned residential-3 and 67 acres. In 2021, applicant and property owner Lombardo Homes initially requested a 142-unit neighborhood, which was reduced to 122. The Fenton Township Board of Trustees voted down the rezoning request due to ordinance restrictions in R-3 zoning.

"The master plan classifies this area as low density residential. The intent of this future land use district is to provide single-family residences on the largest al-

lowable lot sizes to preserve natural open space and maintain a rural character. An open space development is consistent with this classification," according to the zoning administrator's report.

Approximately 30 acres will remain open space. The maximum units per acre is 1.46. The plan shows that lots will be a minimum of 12,000 square feet and 75 feet in width, which is the minimum size required by the township ordinance.

Design plans show landscape buffers, pathways, open space areas and detention basins.

"The R-3 Single Family Residential - Mediums Density zoning district is intended to encourage a suitable environment for families typically with children. Uses are limited to one (1) family dwellings, along with certain other uses, such as schools, parks and playgrounds,



which provide a desirable neighborhood land use pattern," according to the zoning administrator's report.

Township engineers Lawrence Engineering completed a final construction plan review

of the plans and recommended approval. The Genesee County Drain Commission-Division of Water and Waste Services approved phase one of this project.

"The Planning Commission may require sidewalks when it determines they are needed to promote pedestrian safety. All lots fronting on county primary roads will be required to provide sidewalks on that portion of the lot fronting on such a road. The Planning Commission may waive or modify this requirement if circumstances make provision of such a sidewalk impractical or not in the public interest."

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May 25, 2023

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2023 AT 6:00 PM BY THE FENTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION AT THE FENTON TOWNSHIP CIVIC-COMMUNITY CENTER, 12060 MANTAWAUKA AND ELECTRONICALLY BY ZOOM. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS:

SUP23-002 Spring Tremaine: Requesting a Special Use Permit for an Accessory Building on a Separate Lot across from 14264 Darts Landing, parcel# 06-23-200-019.

SUP23-003 Jason Warda: Requesting a Special Use Permit for an Educational Institution, Non Profit, located at 15173 North Road, parcel# 06-27-200-016.

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 Planning Commission will be held on Thursday May 25, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. by ZOOM video meeting and in person. The public may participate in the meeting via the following web link:

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**Phone Number: (312)626-6799
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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 Planning Commission members through Michael Deem, Zoning Administrator, by email at mdeem@fentontownship.org, or by mail at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. Comments received prior to 3:00 p.m. on May 25, 2023 are guaranteed to be received by the Planning Commission. 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.

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**FENTON PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF FENTON
GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL LAND USE
THURSDAY, May 25, 2023**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday, May 25, 2023, for the purpose of considering a Special Land Use request to allow the opening of a mulch and landscaping retail yard on the property located at 400 Meadowridge Drive. Section 14.08, Fenton Zoning Ordinance regulates outdoor display, sales, and storage facilities. This same property is requesting a ready-mix concrete batcher equipment at this location. Section 14.08, Fenton Zoning Ordinance regulates ready-mix concrete batcher. The property Tax ID is #53-35-501-028. The property is zoned IND, Industrial District.

A copy of the Special Land Use is available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, by appointment only by calling (810) 629-2261 during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the variance may be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk's office.

Comments and questions may be directed to the City of Fenton Zoning and Building Administrator, Jason Payne, at 810-629-2261.

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An inviting backyard can serve as a welcome retreat from the hustle and bustle of daily life. After a long day at the office or an exhausting day spent transporting kids to and fro, it's hard to resist the allure of a peaceful outdoor space in which to unwind.

Privacy is a key component of any backyard oasis. Some homes may be so remote that privacy isn't an issue. But many suburban homeowners recognize they might need to tweak their landscapes if they hope to create a private oasis outside.

FENCING OR PLANTING?

Most homeowners looking to create more privacy on their property will have to choose between fencing and planting. Fencing provides immediate privacy because, once it's installed, no one can see into the yard. Fencing also doesn't

require watering or other immediate upkeep, which will be necessary when planting to ensure tree roots can establish themselves.

But planting has its benefits as well. Planting for privacy is essentially creating a living fence that can grow over time and provide even more privacy as trees reach maturity. Plants also tend to be less costly than fencing. Large, mature trees can be expensive, though it's unlikely they will cost as much as fencing. In addition, fencing requires more maintenance and will potentially need to be replaced, while native trees won't require much upkeep and can last for generations.

PLANTING

Homeowners who choose to plant for privacy will next have to decide which type of plants to add to their properties. Evergreens provide year-round privacy because they don't shed their leaves, so these are the ones most often chosen when creating a living fence. A number of varieties of evergreen trees can do the job, but it's important that homeowners consult with a landscape architect prior to choosing trees so they can ensure the trees will thrive when faced with the growing conditions on their properties. During such a consultation, homeowners may discuss the following popular privacy trees.

- **Leyland cypress:** The Arbor Day Foundation notes that the Leyland cypress is popular for hedges and boundaries, likely because a typical tree reaches a mature height of 60 to 70 feet and can spread as wide as 25 feet. The Leyland cypress grows fast, which may appeal to homeowners who don't want to wait to establish privacy.

- **Green Giant Arborvitae:** There are different varieties of the arborvitae, but the Green Giant tends to be the go-to option for privacy. The ADF notes that Green Giants will grow up to 3 feet per year until they reach maturity, providing a fast-growing option for privacy planters. The Green Giant can spread as wide as 20 feet at maturity, which is another attribute that makes it so popular

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Thanks in part to financial instability brought on by rising inflation and measures to tame it, homeowners may decide to forgo traditional vacations in favor of staying home this season. There's no better time to invest in a home, particularly outdoor spaces, to make them welcoming respites. The following are some ways to accomplish that goal.

INCORPORATE A WATER FEATURE

The sound of trickling or bubbling water can make surroundings more serene. A low-maintenance water feature can help to create a calming ambiance. A fountain that does not require a collection pond will reduce the chance it becomes a breeding ground for mosquitoes. Locating the fountain out of the sun can keep algae growth at a minimum.

ADD LIGHTS FOR AMBIANCE

Outdoor lighting options include professionally installed, hardwired lights on the home itself or accent lighting that draws attention to trees or architectural structures on the property. It also may include twinkling lights, which some consider a must-have for any outdoor retreat. Lights come in all types and price

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Patience, lawn lovers



Long Michigan winter means you'll need to take special care with your lawn this spring

soil temperature is consistently reaching 60 to 70 degrees F.

Patience is the best advice for Michigan homeowners who are excited to get their green lawn underway this year.

Even with warmer temperatures and snow hopefully behind us, your lawn might be looking craggier and more blighted than smooth and green. You may have gray snow mold issues, thanks to a long snow cover this year, said Michigan State University Extension turf expert Kevin Frank.

Here's what you need to do first, to restore your lawn to its green glory:

- **Rake away debris and snow mold**

Lightly rake the turf with a leaf rake, not a garden rake, to remove some of the dead, blighted leaf blades and begin turf grass recovery. The turf grass will recover as the temperatures begin to warm.

- **Avoid fertilization until May**

Don't ever fertilize frozen soil, according to MSU Extension. Fertilizer isn't going to "green" your lawn while the ground is still frozen. These tiny pellets can be washed off the frozen turf into storm drains after a rain storm, damaging lakes, streams and rivers with unnatural plant and algae growth.

Fertilizing too early in the spring can encourage lush top growth, at the expense of root growth, which helps promote the vigor of the turf during summer's hot drought conditions.

- **It is also too early to apply crabgrass pre-emergence applications**

Once again, have patience. Eighty percent of germination will occur when the 0- to 2-inch depth

To monitor and predict the best time to apply pre-emergence herbicides for crabgrass control, use GDDTracker.net to show you the "growing degree days" (GDD) to indirectly measure soil temperatures.

When the 0- to 2-inch depth soil temperatures consistently reach 50-55 degrees F, begin the process by applying the pre-emergence and having it watered before crabgrass germination occurs.

Only use a pesticide when and where it is needed.

- **Get your mower ready**

Make sure your mower blade is sharp and ready to go, when your grass height reaches 3 inches and is ready for its first mow of the season.

- **It's still too early to roll your lawn**

Rolling is popular this time of year to flatten mole tunnels and lumps and bumps from frost heaving during winter. However, rolling your lawn will do more damage than good because the wet, saturated soil will get compacted, not leaving space for air to circulate and soil to dry.

A good rainfall after soils have completely thawed will be more effective than rolling the irregular surface, according to MSU Extension.

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Simple

LANDSCAPING TIPS

to transform a home's exterior

The interior of a home may be where homeowners and their families spend the majority of their time, and there's no denying that a well-planned interior goes a long way toward making a house a home. However, the exterior of a home, including its landscaping, can serve as a source of pride and catch the eye of prospective buyers when the home hits the market.

It's easy to walk past a home with an eye-catching exterior and assume the homeowner has a green thumb or has spent lots of time and money working on the landscaping. Though that may be true, oftentimes it's the simplest strategies that make all the difference. Homeowners can keep these strategies in mind as they look to transform the exterior of their homes.

■ DRESS UP THE WALKWAY

A longer walkway can give guests a strong first impression of a home and won't break the bank. Create new planting beds and plant bright plants and flowers along each side of the walkway. If it's necessary and within budget, lengthen the walkway to create the feel of a more grandiose entryway.

■ MAKE THINGS MORE SYMMETRICAL

A messy landscape can give a poor first impression, even if the area features some beautiful plants. In such instances, a little effort to make things more symmetrical, with equal parts grass and

vegetation, can create a cleaner, more inviting look.

■ MULCH FLOWER AND TREE BEDS

Mulch is a relatively inexpensive but effective way to add aesthetic appeal to a landscape. Freshly mulched beds beneath trees and flowers creates a clean and organized look, and the mulch also serves a practical purpose, as it reduces weed growth and helps the soil retain moisture so plants stay healthy and look better throughout the warmer months when rainfall may not be steady or significant.

■ PLANT SHADE TREES

Shade trees can be especially useful when selling a home. The shade provided by trees can shield grass from blistering summer sun, potentially helping it stay green. A lush green lawn appeals to buyers and gives the impression the home has been well maintained. In addition, shade trees can be used to create the look of a backyard oasis. A well-placed bench beneath a large shade tree can entice buyers who want a relaxing spot to enjoy warm summer days outdoors without getting a sunburn.

■ CONSIDER MAINTENANCE

The more exotic an exterior landscape is, the more maintenance it's likely to require. Lawn and garden enthusiasts may not be turned off by landscape



features that require steady maintenance, but homeowners who don't have much time for such work should keep things simple. A poorly maintained landscape, even if it includes exotic plants and elaborate designs, will adversely affect curb appeal. Another feather in the cap of low-maintenance landscape features is they could prove more appealing to

prospective buyers, who may view elaborate, exotic landscaping as a lot of extra work they won't want to do.

Some simple landscaping strategies can help homeowners transform their home exteriors without requiring a significant investment of time or money.

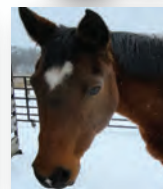
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Memorial Day BARBECUE

Summer unofficially starts with the arrival of Memorial Day at the end of May. Although it is a holiday designed to honor American military personnel who have died in various wars, it also serves double-duty as a chance to gather with friends and loved ones and enjoy the return of the warm-weather entertaining season.

Barbecues are the centerpieces of Memorial Day celebrations. It may have been awhile since the grill was fired up, so anyone can use a little refresher course in barbecue etiquette. Here are some tips for making the most of Memorial Day parties.

READY THE GRILL

If your grill has lain dormant for several months, it's wise to inspect and thoroughly clean it in advance of Memorial Day. Insects like spiders may have built homes inside, and grease and grime may be lingering from last year. Ensure the grill is in top form before cooking for guests.

DEVELOP A SIGNATURE RUB

Set your food apart with unique flavors. Create a summer food rub using the herbs and spices you prefer. Make a big batch to use throughout the grilling season.

ARRANGE FOR SHADE

It can get quite warm outdoors even in May for many areas of the country. Therefore, prepare a spot where guests can escape the sun. If you don't have enough table umbrellas, consider light netting or canopies for shade. Shift them as needed as the sun moves across the sky.

KEEP FOOD SAFETY IN MIND

A study from the U.S. Department of Agriculture found more than half of study participants don't try to wash their hands when preparing food. Wash hands thoroughly to ensure guests do not get sick at the barbecue. Keep food refrigerated until it is ready to be cooked or served. Use a food thermometer to cook to the required internal temperature to make sure bacteria is destroyed. Do not use the same utensils that touched raw meat to remove cooked food from the grill.

DON'T LEAVE FOOD SITTING

The USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service advises that food should not be left out for more than two hours, or one hour if the temperature is above 90 F. Keep buffet-style food covered so that insects do not land on the items and run the risk of contamination. Promptly move leftovers indoors if you plan on keeping them.

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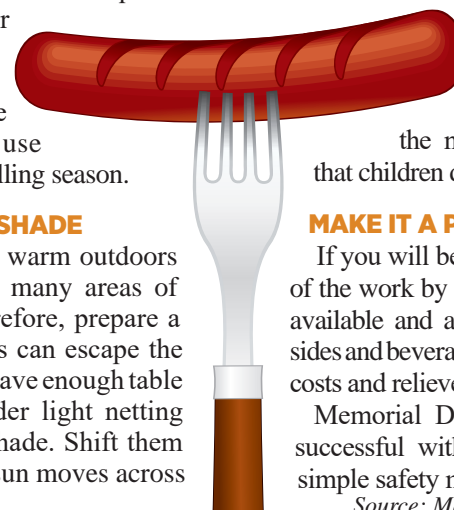
It's important to stay hydrated when the weather is warm. Stock the cooler with plenty of water, juices, iced teas, and the like. If you plan to serve alcoholic beverages, keep them separate from the non-alcoholic items so that children do not have access.

MAKE IT A POT LUCK

If you will be hosting, reduce some of the work by having the main foods available and ask guests to bring the sides and beverages. This will defray the costs and relieve some of the pressure.

Memorial Day barbecues can be successful with some planning and simple safety measures.

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PROTECT YOURSELF FROM THE ELEMENTS

We all love the feel of the sun on our faces, but there are times when too much heat, too many bugs and, of course, rain can put a damper on your outdoor enjoyment.

You may want to surround your deck or patio with one of the many options available for protection from some of the harsher elements of the great outdoors.

Patio umbrellas, retractable awnings, a deck shade sail, pergola or gazebo or a screened-in porch are just a few things that will protect you and your family, while still letting the sun shine in and breezes flow your way. They're all easy on your budget.

Screened-in porches

For a more permanent solution, you may want to consider a screened-in porch that will provide you with three seasons of fun in an outdoor setting.

If you already have a deck or patio attached to your home, you're already partway to having an itch-free solution to relaxing backyard get-togethers. Make sure your deck or patio can support a roof, and plan to spend about \$5,600 for a basic 8- by 10-foot porch, according to Improvenet.com.

Screens and awnings

Roll-up or gliding screens can be a contemporary, functional way to provide your home with see-through, glare-free shade.

Retractable fabric awnings are another affordable sun solution for extending your outdoor living space while accenting the exterior of your home. Some of the newest awnings are also motorized and can be operated via remote control.

Pergolas

Often referred to as arbors, a pergola may be either wooden or wrought iron, square or rectangular. The lattice-like structure is often covered with vines that climb gracefully up the sides and along the top. Pergolas provide some shade for relaxing or entertaining, but not from rain or wind. These structures are typically built to highlight the natural beauty of climbing flowers.

You can expect to pay about \$3,500 for a basic wooden pergola, including labor and materials.



Gazebos

Typically round, octagon or hexagonal, a gazebo features open sides, often with rails and seating that allows plenty of room for entertaining. They can be totally open-sided, or be equipped with fine netting to keep the bugs and breezes at bay.

The roof slopes upward to a cone and

is generally enclosed, protecting you from the elements.

There are so many designs available that can fit your lifestyle and budget. The average homeowner will spend between \$5,100 and \$7,600 to build a gazebo, although you can buy a pre-fab structure for as little as \$200.

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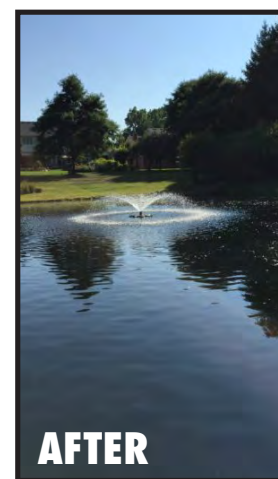


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Homeowners have many siding options to choose from, and the following guide can help them make the best choice for their homes.

VINYL SIDING

Vinyl siding is easily maintained and among the more budget-friendly siding options. According to the home improvement resource HomeAdvisor, vinyl siding is made from a PVC plastic that does not rot or flake. Siding professionals note that the technology used to create vinyl siding has changed considerably in recent years, making this option more diverse than traditional vinyl siding. So homeowners turned off by the potentially plastic look of vinyl siding might be surprised at how different modern vinyl siding looks compared to the vinyl siding of yesteryear.



FIBER-CEMENT SIDING

The home improvement television network HGTV notes that fiber-cement siding has grown in popularity among homeowners in recent years. This material does not require much maintenance and it's non-flammable and resistant to termites. HomeAdvisor notes that fiber-cement siding can create the look of wood, stucco or masonry, making it a versatile option capable of creating various looks. In addition, fiber-cement siding is known for its durability, with some products coming with warranties lasting as long as 50 years.

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What to know about installing

A POOL

Summer is a season of relaxation when school is not in session, vacation season is in full swing and people everywhere are getting outside and soaking up the summer sun. It's hard to imagine how that can get any better. But it can for people thinking of installing a pool in their backyard.

Pools definitely have a wow factor that's hard to replicate. Homeowners considering pool installation can take note of these factors as they try to decide if a pool is right for them.

COST

The cost to install a pool depends on a host of factors, including which type of pool homeowners are considering and where they live. According to the online home improvement resource Angi (formerly Angie's list), the average cost

to install an above ground pool in the United States in 2022 was \$3,322, while the average inground pool installation in the same year was \$55,000. That's quite a disparity in price, and homeowners should know that the average cost of each project is higher in certain regions and under certain circumstances. Potential ancillary costs, such as excavation and plumbing relocation, will add to the final cost of the project. The erection of fencing around the pool if no fencing currently surrounds the area where the pool will be located also will add to the final cost.

POOL TYPE

As noted, above ground pools, on average, require a considerably smaller financial investment than inground pools. This is an important consideration, but

which option may ultimately prove the better investment is worth researching. Homeowners can speak with a local real estate professional to determine if an inground pool or above ground might yield a significantly higher return at resale. If an inground pool is likely to increase property value by a substantial amount, it could be well worth the extra upfront costs.

MAINTENANCE

Pools are undeniably fun, but they still require maintenance. The experts at Better Homes & Gardens note that vinyl liners in pools last approximately six to 10 years, while painted concrete may require a fresh coat of paint every five years. Plaster finishes may last as long as 15 years, while cement-coated products can last a

lifetime. Pools also need periodic cleaning, and chemicals to keep the pool operating safely and cleanly will require an additional, if somewhat minimal, financial investment. Homeowners investing in a new pool should be aware of the maintenance required to keep the pool clean and be willing to do that maintenance. And though homeowners typically can open and close pools on their own, it's also possible to hire someone to do it for a relatively small fee each season.

LOCATION

A survey of the land in a yard can reveal how smoothly a pool installation may or may not go. Though it's possible to install a pool in just about any yard, some spaces might require greater preparation and pre-installation effort than others. Sloped backyards, for example, may require the services of a landscape architect to prepare the space, which can extend the time it takes to complete the project and add the overall cost.

These are just some of the factors that merit consideration when mulling a pool installation. A homeowners' best resource might be a local pool company who can visit a home, provide an estimate and point out any challenges that may arise during the install.

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as a garage or tool shed.

If they're planted in the right spot, they may only need a bit of shaping and removal of any dead wood.

Here are a few examples you might want to try in your own garden this year:

GOLD BERET BARBERRY (BERBERIS) rises to just 12 inches in height and sports golden leaves that turn red in the fall.

MINI MAROON BARBERRY reaches 12 to 24 inches and is a burgundy beauty. Barberries do best in full sun.

BUDDLEIA PRINCE CHARMING BUTTERFLY BUSH is a full-sun lover that maxes out at 3 to 4 feet in height and produces flowers in shades of pink. Even though it's a relatively short shrub, it's recommended to be cut back hard in the spring to encourage lots of blooms from summer through frost.

WEIGELA SPILLED WINE climbs 24 to 36 inches, producing deep purple foliage and stunning pink flowers in the spring. It's deer-resistant and thrives in six hours or more of full sun. Like all Weigela, it is drought-resistant once it is established.

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among homeowners desiring privacy.

- **Eastern White Pine:** The ADF notes that the eastern white pine, which can reach heights as high as 80 feet, is favored in spacious yards. That's likely due to its height and its potential spread, which can reach 40 feet. Homeowners who choose the eastern white pine might like it for its resemblance to a Christmas tree, and in fact it is widely used for that purpose. The privacy provided by the eastern white pine is significant, but it might be best suited to especially large properties.

Whether it's fencing or planting, homeowners have many options to consider as they seek to create more privacy on their properties.

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Things to consider BEFORE PLANTING

When planning a landscape, it's tempting to pick the most colorful, vibrant plants. An eye-popping property filled with yellows, purples, pinks, and other bold colors is sure to catch anyone's eye. However, the right plant for a property is not always the most colorful.

Gardening novices can easily be overwhelmed on a trip to their local garden center, where employees may ask a host of questions that have little to do with homeowners' preferences and everything to do with the growing conditions around their properties. Those questions may seem a little intense, but they're well-intentioned. Successful gardening is more about soil conditions and access to sunlight than it is about the plants themselves. An awe-inspiring hydrangea bush will only impress if it's planted in a location where it can thrive.

The Landscape, Nursery and Urban Forestry program at UMass Amherst Extension advises homeowners to learn about the following site conditions, and ultimately share that knowledge with local garden center representatives, before they pick and plant anything around their properties.

- **HARDINESS ZONE:** The Plant Hardiness Zone Map from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is designed to help gardeners determine which plants are most likely to thrive where they live. The map can be found on the USDA website at www.usda.gov.
- **LIGHT AVAILABILITY**, intensity, and duration, from full sun to deep shade:

Prior to planting, homeowners can document this information in a notebook or on their smartphones. Do so for a long enough period of time that you can get an accurate idea of the conditions in which plants will have to grow, and then take that information with you to the garden center where you will buy your plants. Employees can then use this information to help you find the right fit given the light conditions.

- **SOIL TYPE**, drainage and compaction: Homeowners can take note of any areas of their property where water pools or the ground feels especially soggy after rainfall. Share this information with garden center employees prior to picking plants for such areas. If soil appears compacted, aeration prior to planting may be necessary.
- **WATER AVAILABILITY**, both quantity and quality, as well as ease of access
- **COMPETITION** from existing vegetation, keeping in mind the roots underground that you can't see
- **EXPOSURE TO WIND** and temperature extremes
- **EXPOSURE TO WEATHER** events, snow loads, erosion, and flooding: Garden center employees can likely recommend plants based on traditional weather patterns in a given area.

- **ABOVE GROUND WIRES** or obstructions: Trees will grow up, and the presence of power lines or other obstructions may threaten the trees or prove dangerous if trees eventually grow into or hang over power lines.

Knowledge of various conditions prior to planting can save homeowners the cost of replacing plants and the hassle of dealing with plants that don't take.

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RESPITE

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points. Hang them on porches, pergolas or cement posts inside decorative planters and then string lights between the posts. This way the lighting can be moved around as desired.

LOUNGING SPOTS

A comfortable outdoor loveseat or chairs may be a focal point of the yard, but build in some additional cozy spots

specifically for lounging around. Nestle a hammock in a quiet corner of the yard, or enhance a chaise lounge with throw pillows and a large umbrella for napping poolside.

ADD LUSHNESS WITH PLANTS

Plants can transform any space. Use a combination of planted varieties around the yard, then enhance certain areas with potted plants as needed. Plants can make an area more warm and inviting, plus they give butterflies, bees and hummingbirds

places to stop by and visit. Consider the help of a professional landscaper to bring a vision of a lush, plant-filled retreat to life.

BLEND IN THE POOL OR SPA

With some unique landscape architecture, the pool or hot tub can be built right into the landscape, making it a cohesive part of the design. This can make the yard seem even more like an oasis, especially when the pool is flanked by a waterfall or bubbling fountain.

ADD SOME MUSIC

Thanks to wireless speakers that rely on Bluetooth technology, it's easy to have music piped right into the backyard. Set up a wireless speaker in an inconspicuous spot, such as inside a planter or in the rafters of a gazebo.

Turning a backyard into an oasis can provide the respite many people look for on their properties.

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SIDING

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WOOD SIDING

Homeowners have many choices if they prefer wood siding on their homes. Cedar, cypress, fir, pine, and spruce are just a handful of the many wood siding options homeowners can choose from. HomeAdvisor notes that cedar shingle siding offers a natural look that blends well in wooded and waterfront landscapes. Wood clapboard siding is another popular option, though it tends to require more maintenance than cedar shingle siding. Homeowners who want wood siding should discuss their options with an experienced siding professional, as many factors, including the choice of wood, must be considered before making a final decision.

STONE & STONE-VENEER SIDING

Many homeowners fall in love with the natural appeal of stone, but the price tag, which tends to be costly, may not be as awe-inspiring. HGTV notes that stone can be difficult to add to an existing home, and doing so may drive the price up even further. Stone siding is durable, and there are many options, including solid stone and natural stone cladding, that make this an option capable of providing an array of looks. Stone-veneer siding is less expensive than natural stone and also comes in an array of styles. As is the case with wood, stone siding options are so extensive that homeowners are urged to discuss each one with a siding professional before making their decisions.

These are just a handful of the many siding options homeowners can choose from. Siding can give homes a completely new look, making choice of siding a significant decision worthy of careful consideration.

Source: Metro Creative Connection



Identify the signs for needing a new ROOF

Many homeowners believe a roof is a once-in-a-lifetime investment. But roof damage can force homeowners to replace a roof regardless of how much time has lapsed since the roof was installed.

HOMEOWNERS WOULD BE WISE TO CONSIDER THESE FACTORS WHEN DETERMINING IF A ROOF IS IN NEED OF REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENT.

- **Roof age:** The age of the roof is a major factor in determining if it will need to be replaced or if repairs can be made to isolated damage. Individuals who live in neighborhoods where neighbors are now replacing roofs will likely find it is time to consult a roofing company. Homeowners also can check to see if they have any receipts that indicate the roof's installation date so they have an idea about its age.
- **Grain in gutters:** Roofing shingles are designed to overlap, and sealant keeps them steady. Friction, weather and atmospheric changes can impact sealant and cause degradation. Gutters with grainy material in them could indicate worn out sealant and shingles.
- **Ridge damage:** Ridges are spots where two separate areas meet and often are important to the structural integrity of the roof. If the roof ridge is showing signs of wear, it could be time to repair or replace it.
- **Curled shingle edges:** If shingle tabs are curled or cupped, the shingles may need to be replaced. But if curling is extensive, a whole new roof may need to be installed.

- **Bald spots or lost portions of the roof:** Missing granules and missing shingles are reasons to consult a pro for a roof evaluation.
- **Leaks indoors:** Homeowners who find dark streaks or moisture in the attic may discover that water is penetrating the roof underlay. Water often comes in around chimney flashing. Other water signs are blistering and bubbling in walls.
- **Incoming light:** Look up through the attic and see if any light is coming through the roof, which may indicate there are cracks or holes in the roof.
- **Aesthetics:** If a homeowner doesn't like the look of the roof from a design standpoint, a replacement also may be warranted.

Roofs can last many years, but the presence of certain signs indicates replacement or repairs will be necessary.

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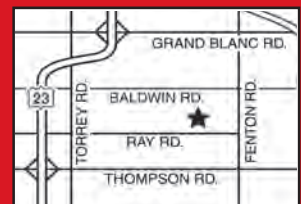
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DECK

Do's and Don'ts

Old Man Winter has spent many years beating up on your deck and it's finally time to re-claim it for this upcoming outdoor season.

Snow, freezing rain and extreme temperatures have had their way with your deck, and it will require cleaning, scrubbing and refreshing with paint or stain to restore it to its former glory.

Here are a few tips to get you started in the process:

DECK TIP #1: GET RID OF THE GRIME

Clean your deck thoroughly. First, remove all the furniture, plants, rugs, etc. from your deck surface. Choose an acid-based deck restoration product for the job, or even a mild detergent. Generally, the more powerful the chemical used, the less scrubbing will be necessary. Scrubbing can be done by hand using a basic scrub brush or push broom. After waiting the directed length of time for the chemicals to do their work, thoroughly rinse the deck.

DECK TIP #2: PAINT OR STAIN THE DECK

Most homeowners prefer to use a lightly stained or semi-transparent finish for their deck so that the natural beauty of the wood will show through. In general, the best finishes are those that soak into the wood, not those that leave a surface film.

The finish should be water repellent or waterproof, not just water resistant. The finish should offer ultraviolet (UV) protection and the finish should contain a mildewcide, if mildew is a potential problem.

DECK TIP #3: ALLOW THE DECK TO DRY THOROUGHLY

Allow the deck to dry for 48 hours before walking on it or putting furniture on it.

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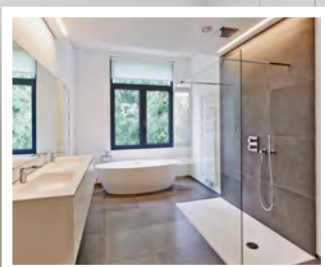
Properly cleaned and maintained, your deck will provide years of outdoor entertainment

TIPS:

- To enhance the natural beauty of the wood and keep it looking like new, apply the stain every three years.
- Plan on two weekends of work — prepare and clean the deck in one weekend and stain it the next.
- Wait to stain the deck until there are three consecutive rain-free days in the forecast.

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SCULPTURES

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Fenton has been a part of the sculpture program run by the MSI since the spring of 2013. Every year, the selection committee consisting of 15-20 people meet before spring to consider submissions. They looked through approximately 300 pieces during the second week of March. Strayer said committee members either live in Fenton or have a business in Fenton, and they rotate members to try and give anyone interested an opportunity to be part of the selection process.

“We always ask committee members to select more pieces than we will be renting so we have backup choices in case any of the sculptures become unavailable,” he said.

They consider which pieces receive the most votes from members, if the art is similar to anything the city has hosted before, where it will be installed, if it's compatible with the location, if it's interactive and if the

Tall Drink of Water

by Todd Kime

45 RPM

by Joel

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Silverback II

by David

Smiczek

My Rescue in Orange

by Martha

Cares

Roller Snake

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Red Planet

by James

Havens

Photos: Hannah Ball

sculpture provides a “photo opportunity” for the viewers.

The city encourages the public to take pictures, post the photos and tag @ CityofFentonMi or #FentonMichigan.



Red Planet by James Havens



Three Dolphins by Mike Sohikian

LOOKING BACK

at this week in

HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

MAY 7

1965: In the early morning hours of this day, a bleary-eyed Keith Richards awoke, grabbed a tape recorder and laid down one of the greatest pop hooks of all time: The opening riff of “(I Can’t Get No) Satisfaction.” He then promptly fell back to sleep. “When I woke up in the morning, the tape had run out,” Richards recalled many years later. “I put it back on, and there’s this, maybe, 30 seconds of ‘Satisfaction,’ in a very drowsy sort of rendition. And then it suddenly — the guitar goes ‘CLANG,’ and then there’s like 45 minutes of snoring.” It wasn’t much to go on, but he played it for Mick Jagger later that same day. “He only had the first bit, and then he had the riff,” Jagger recalls. “It sounded like a country sort of thing on acoustic guitar — it didn’t sound like rock. But he didn’t really like it, he thought it was a joke... He really didn’t think it was single material, and we all said ‘You’re off your head.’ Which he was, of course.”

MAY 8

1945: Both Great Britain and the United States celebrate Victory in Europe Day. Cities in both nations, as well as formerly occupied cities in Western Europe, put out flags and banners, rejoicing in the defeat of the Nazi war machine during World War II. The eighth of May spelled the day when German troops throughout Europe finally laid down their arms: In Prague, Germans surrendered to their Soviet antagonists, after the latter had lost more than 8,000 soldiers, and the Germans considerably more; in Copenhagen and Oslo; at Karlshorst, near Berlin; in northern Latvia; on the Channel Island of Sark — the German surrender was realized in a final cease-fire. More surrender documents were signed in Berlin and in eastern Germany.

MAY 9

1960: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approves the

world’s first commercially produced birth-control pill — Enovid-10, made by the G.D. Searle Company of Chicago, Illinois. Development of “the pill,” as it became popularly known, was initially commissioned by birth-control pioneer Margaret Sanger and funded by heiress Katherine McCormick. Sanger, who opened the first birth-control clinic in the United States in 1916, hoped to encourage the development of a more practical and effective alternative to contraceptives that were in use at the time.

MAY 10

1980: United States Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller announces the approval of nearly \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees for the nearly bankrupt Chrysler Corporation. At the time, it was the largest rescue package ever granted by the U.S. government to an American corporation. In 1984, a year after paying off its government loans ahead of schedule, the company posted record profits of some \$2.4 billion. Twenty-five years later, however, plummeting sales and a deepening global financial crisis landed Chrysler in trouble again, and in early 2009, the company received another \$4 billion in federal funds. Soon after, Chrysler filed for federal bankruptcy protection and entered into a partnership with the Italian automaker Fiat.

MAY 11

1934: A massive storm sends millions of tons of topsoil flying from across the parched Great Plains region of the United States as far east as New York, Boston and Atlanta. At the time the Great Plains were settled in the mid-1800s, the land was covered by prairie grass, which held moisture in the earth and kept most of the soil from blowing away even during dry spells. By the early 20th century, however, farmers had plowed under much of the grass to create fields. The U.S. entry into World War I in 1917 caused a great need for wheat, and farms began to push their fields to the limit, plowing under more and more grassland with the newly invented tractor.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WITH FENTON BEING such a conservative area, how in the heck did Ms. Prew even get elected to the Fenton school board? It does not make sense.

■■■

TO THE INDIVIDUAL that says the media didn’t report that the killer in Texas was an illegal. Of course, CNN, NBC, CBS, etc. wouldn’t report it because it’s not on their agenda. FOX News reported it accurately. Do you realize how the mainstream media is trying to promote the liberal agenda and control the people?

■■■

MOMMY, WHAT’S A speed limit?

■■■

U.S. NEWS RATES Fenton HS at 42% Proficient Math, 74% Reading. Definitely unacceptable. Staff, please use the valuable class time to teach the vital core subjects and stop wasting it by dividing the students into groups via Equity Badges and Critical Race Theory. Just treat everybody the same.

■■■

U.S., EUROPEAN COUNTRIES are biased, money-grubbing dictatorships regarding climate change nonsense, bad science. Two largest polluters China and India laugh at western world, no restricting their economies. No wonder China is kicking U.S. behinds all over world with our stellar current leadership. Gore, Kerry, Thunberg must stop spreading disinformation.

■■■

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Fenton's Rowan Derwin (back left) hands off the baton to teammate Christopher Piwowarczyk in the 800-meter relay. To their left, Linden's Ian Deromedi is running toward teammate Braylon Cooper. **Photo: David Troppens**

Fenton boys track remains in first, beats Linden

By David Troppens

Linden — Ever since the Tigers' tight 69-68 dual victory against Flushing, the Fenton varsity boys track team has been the leader in the Flint Metro League Stripes Division.

The Tigers will enter the league meet

in first place after earning a convincing 89-39 victory against Linden at Linden High School on Wednesday.

The Tigers dominated by earning firsts in 12 of the 17 events, including all four relays. The 400 relay of Cooper Steeves, Rowan Derwin, Christopher Piwowarczyk and Kristian Kilpatrick earned a first

(45.32) in the 400, and the 800 relay of Chaz Weddle, Derwin, Piwowarczyk and Kilpatrick also won (1:32.97). In the longer distance relays Weddle, Dillon Hamilton, Ben Grob and Patrick Hamil-

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Sports Times

Lady Eagles win big dual meet vs. Fenton

■ Linden enters league meet in first place

By David Troppens

Linden — The Flint Metro League Stripes Division championship in girls track and field has been expected to be a battle of two big rivals — Fenton or Linden.

The two squads tied for the division crown a year ago, and entering Wednesday's dual at Linden High School, the teams remained tied at 4-0 in dual action.

But the Eagles broke that tie, earning a 71-57 victory.

Fenton actually won more firsts, collecting nine of the 17 top finishes, but the Eagles took nine of the 13 individual event seconds, helping Linden earn

the win.

The Eagles won three of the four relays. The 400 relay team of Malyna Nulf, Reygan Acox, Victoria Bransford and Hannah Wasilewski won with a time of 52.35 seconds, while Wasilewski, Bransford, Nulf and Lauren Goodman won the 800 relay (1:50.75). Madelyn Strauss, Julia Wagner, Chloe Josephson and Goodman took first in the 1,600 relay (4:29.06).

Linden had one individual double-winner, and that was Goodman. She won the 100 (12.83) and the 200 (26.62). The Tigers had two individual event double-winners. They were

See **EAGLES** on 37



Linden's Victoria Bransford (back right) hands off to Hannah Wasilewski just ahead of Fenton's team of Molly Dixon (back left) and Rayn Rutley during the 400 meter relay on Wednesday.

Photo: David Troppens



Lake Fenton's Chloe Polzin dribbles the ball downfield.

Photo: David Troppens

Lake Fenton girls soccer beats Owosso, Fenton

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team is on a little bit of a winning streak.

The Blue Devils upped their win streak to five games, defeating Owosso by an 8-0 score at Lake Fenton High School, Monday and then defeating Fenton 7-0 on Wednesday.

The Blue Devils (6-2-1) have played outstanding defense during the run, allowing just one goal during the five games. Really, the Blue Devils' defense has been pretty strong all season, allowing goals in just three of their eight games.

See **LAKE FENTON** on 37



Linden's Evan Cheng had five controlled loose balls in a win versus Swartz Creek. **Photo: David Troppens**

Linden boys lacrosse beats Creek

By David Troppens

As the season nears its close, the Linden varsity boys lacrosse team's games get a little more important.

That's because the Eagles are right in the thick of the Flint Metro League championship race.

Linden (5-1 in the Metro League) remained in a tie for first with Goodrich/Lake Fenton after earning a 13-9 victory against Swartz Creek/Flushing on Wednesday.

The Eagles dominated the contest offensively, collecting 46 shots, but were held to just getting 13 in the goal. Mitchel Luck took

20 shots and led the squad with six goals. Brady James had 12 shots and scored four goals. Gabriel Jeffrey had two goals on three shots while Itiel Delgado scored on his only shot. James also led the team with four assists while Luck had two. Jeffrey Primm led the Eagles with six controlled loose balls while Evan Cheng, Luck and James controlled five each.

Linden plays a key game at Fenton on Tuesday, and then concludes the Metro regular season with a home game against the other squad tied for first place, Goodrich/Lake Fenton, on Friday.

LF girls track wins first meet of season

By David Troppens

In the last Flint Metro League dual meet, the Lake Fenton varsity girls track and field squad has earned its first win.

The girls earned it by taking 11 firsts against Brandon, earning a 74-53 victory.

The Lake Fenton boys, who are 2-3 in Metro Stars Division action, earned four firsts and lost an 86-40 verdict against Brandon.

The girls were paced by Lucianna Kamischke, who took part in three firsts. She won the 100 hurdles (19.25) and the 300 hurdles (56.93) while also teaming with Jocelyn DeMonaco, Alexa Murray and Haile Falcon to win the 800 relay (2:01.52).

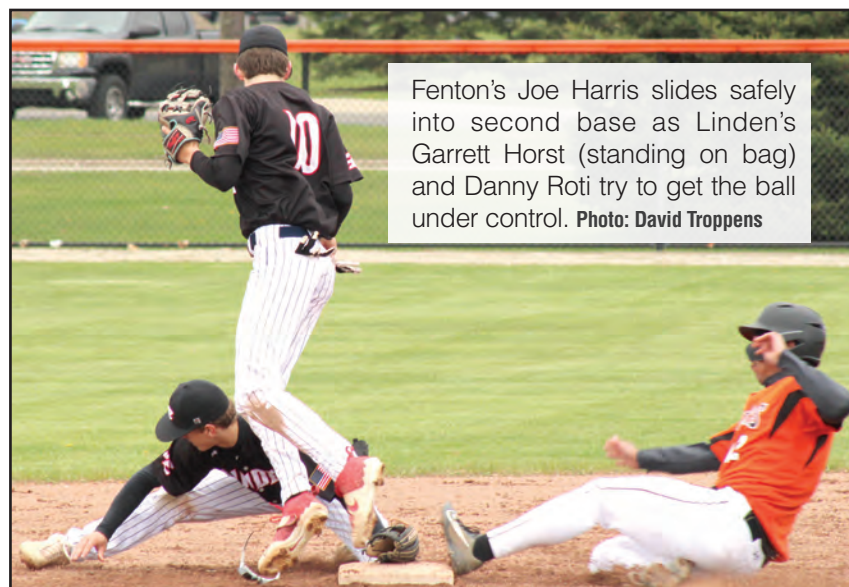
The Blue Devils did well in the field events, earning three firsts. Tori Davidson won the high jump (4-foot-8) while Brayley West won the discus

(78-9). Eleni Kosmanopoulos won the shot put (26-4 1/2).

The squad also had four more individual wins on the track and another first in a relay. Jocelyn DeMonaco won the 100 (14.29), while Alexa Murray won the 200 (29.90). Hailie Falcon won the 400 (1:11.15) while Grace Roy won the 800 (2:47.94). The other winning relay team was MacKenzie McCall, Falcon, Roy and Claire Stilson who won the 1,600 (4:59.36).

The Lake Fenton boys saw Nolan Pinion earn to firsts. He won the 1,600 (4:48.19) and the 3,200 (12:08.50), while Nolan Schroeder won the 200 (24.55). Calvin Kamischke led the squad's field performances, winning the pole vault (8-6).

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Fenton's Joe Harris slides safely into second base as Linden's Garrett Horst (standing on bag) and Danny Roti try to get the ball under control. Photo: David Troppens

Tigers sweep Linden, remain perfect in Stripes Division

By David Troppens

Fenton — The Fenton varsity baseball team completed a three-game sweep in the latest edition of the Fenton-Linden rivalry on Wednesday.

The Tigers won the opening game 11-5 and won the second game 11-4. Fenton is the only remaining undefeated team in the Flint Metro League Stripes Division, holding a 10-0 mark with five division games remaining. The closest team to the Tigers in the standings is Flushing, who is 10-2. The Tigers have three games scheduled with Flushing next week. They have a doubleheader at Flushing on Monday, and a single game at Fenton on Wednesday. The Tigers can lock up the Stripes Division title by winning at two of the three contests against Flushing.

In Wednesday's opener, the Tigers never trailed, scoring two runs in the first and six more in the second. Walks to Nolan Alvord and Brendan Phillips set up the threat. Kyle Crow followed with an RBI-single, and an out later, courtesy runner Zach Brown and Crow performed a double-steal that ended up in a throwing error, allowing Brown to score. The Tigers led 2-0.

The second inning threat had most of the runs plated through errors and batted ball outs. The only run-producing hit was a two-out RBI-double by

Gage Graham. The Tigers enjoyed an 8-0 lead and cruised from there.

Crow finished the game with three hits, while Brown drove in two hits with a single and a sacrifice fly. Ty Trosen hit a sacrifice fly as well.

Linden (3-9 in the Flint Metro League) had eight hits with Michael Bush going 3-for-3 with two RBI. His big shot was a two-run double in the third inning. Carson Conn followed with an RBI-single, cutting the Fenton gap to 8-3 at the time.

Alvord was Fenton's starting and winning pitcher, tossing 6 1/3 innings of eight-hit, two-walk ball. He struck out four. Thompson relieved and got the final two batters out with strike outs.

The second game followed a lot of the same patterns of the first contest. The biggest one was Fenton enjoying a six-run second inning, with the help of some Linden miscues on a lot of Fenton bunting. The first run scored on a Thompson's sacrifice bunt and a second run scored on a fielder's choice grounder off of Jack Coleman's bunt that was misplayed. Another run scored on Alvord's bunt that plated another run. Phillips singled and Crow hit a sacrifice fly, making it a 4-0 Fenton lead.

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Heat remain in first in Metro League, defeat Holly/Brandon

By David Troppens

In a game that could go a long way toward determining the Flint Metro League's varsity girls lacrosse champions, the Fenton/Linden Heat edged out the Lake Fenton/Goodrich co-op by a tight 21-19 verdict Tuesday night at Fenton High School.

The win came just a couple of days before the Lake Fenton/Goodrich girls earned a 17-16 victory against Fenton/Linden, tightening up the league race.

The win places the Fenton/Linden co-op at 7-1 in league play, two games ahead of Lake Fenton/Goodrich's 5-3 mark with no games remaining between the two squads during the regular season.

The Heat started slow, but made a strong comeback to earn the victory.

"I was just so overjoyed to see everyone of my girls listening to each other and myself when we were down by four at halftime," Fenton/Linden varsity girls lacrosse coach Isabel Greene said. "Then we were neck-and-neck until nine minutes in the second half, we finally had a lead. I could see everyone of my girls fighting hard, working together and cheering each other on, even on the sidelines. It was bittersweet too since it was our senior night."

Both teams had huge offensive contests. Fenton/Linden enjoyed 31 shots

while Lake Fenton/Goodrich had 28, and a good chunk of those shots were goals.

Kaitlyn Mossett had a huge offensive game, scoring eight goals on just 11 shots. Meanwhile, Lake Fenton/Goodrich's Morgan Ignash matched her with eight goals and two assists. Fenton/Linden had three other goal scorers. Shea Temrowski score six goals on just seven shots while Chloe Justus had three goals. Paige Harrison chipped in two goals. Lake Fenton/Goodrich's other goal scorers were Skylar Glotfelter with three, Joslynn Stalo with two, Bella Marks with two, Ella Kensworthy with two, Danika Volk with one and Faith Kent with one. Marks, Olivia Giza, Glotfelter and Ignash had one assist each as well.

Emma Most had four key ground ball recoveries for the Heat while Harrison had three. Justus and Olivia Kowalski had one each. Kent had two ground ball recoveries to pace Lake Fenton/Goodrich, while Giza, Chelsea Miarka, Lauryn Travis and Kennedy Crist had one each. Glotfelter also had four interceptions.

In net, Sophia Chambers made eight saves for Fenton/Linden while Roxanne Coleman made 10 for Lake Fenton/Goodrich.

PREP REPORT

BOYS GOLF

► **Fenton 168, Linden 182:** Will Dickens won match medalist honors at Spring Meadows Country Club with a nine-hole score of 40. Carter Will and Caden Crandall had 42s while Preston Muntin shot a 44. Linden was led by Gabe Titsworth's 42. Lucas Sensor shot a 46 while Landon Watson and Kose Ayotte each shot 47s.

► **Lake Fenton 181, Owosso 181:** The Blue Devils won on the fifth-man tie-breaker. Ryan Laukowski shot a 47. The Blue Devils were led by Mason Stuve's 44, followed by Ryan Pribble's 45. Julian Ijames and Waylen Dorenzo each carded 46s.

► **Linden 184, Clio 189:** Lucas Sensor led the Eagles with a 43 while Gabe Titsworth shot a 44. Connor Skellenger shot a 48 while Ethan Ackler carded a 49.

► Flushing 166, Lake Fenton 176:

At Fenton Farms, Mason Stuve led Lake Fenton with a 41 while Ryan Pribble carded a 42. Waylon Dorenzo shot a 45 and Julian Ijames shot a 48.

► **Goodrich 155, Holly 182:** At Heather Highlands, Chase Couchman led the Bronchos with a 42. Quintin Monty shot a 44 while Wyatt Wilkie carded a 48. Wyatt Randall had a 49.

GIRLS SOCCER

► **Goodrich 2, Holly 1:** Jessica Booher scored a goal, tying it at 1-all, but Goodrich scored the final goal with 14 minutes remaining to earn the win. Grace Kubiak made 21 saves in net.

► **Flushing 5, Holly 0:** The Bronchos were shutout in the Metro League contest.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Linden Hydrant Flushing May 8 – 13, 2023

The City of Linden Department of Public Works will be flushing water hydrants between the hours of 7:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., beginning Monday, May 8, 2023 and continuing through Saturday, May 13, 2023. During the flushing process, hydrant valves are opened to forcefully flush sediment from water mains. This process is necessary to ensure that the municipal water system effectively delivers the highest quality of water possible. In addition to flushing the lines, this process also allows staff the opportunity to inspect hydrants to ensure they are operating properly.

During this process, water to homes and businesses may become discolored. The discoloration is caused by the stirring of silt and iron in the system which may result in cloudy, brown, and/or reddish colored water. This process does not affect the safety of the water. If you experience discolored water, you should allow your cold-water faucets to run until the water runs clear. Homeowners should avoid running hot water while experiencing discolored water to avoid filling hot water tanks with discolored water. Water customers should avoid washing clothes with discolored water which can stain clothes. After flushing your water system clear, it is best to run a small wash cycle without clothes, or with dark clothes only. If clothing articles appear stained, keep articles wet and rewash the load using a clothing safe stain/rust remover. We apologize for any inconvenience this process may cause to our customers.

If you have any additional questions, please call the Department of Works at (810) 735-7980.

VILLAGE OF HOLLY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Article 21, Section 2106 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance, that the Village of Holly Planning Commission will consider a request for Rezoning on May 24, 2023 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village of Holly Council Chambers located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, Michigan.

An application for rezoning from C (Commercial) to M (Industrial) was filed by Ken McKay. The proposal is for the rezoning of the property located on N. Holly Road, ID # IH-01-28-276-029.

Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, Karl Richter Center, 300 East Street, Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review at dbigger@hollyvillage.org.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the Village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248) 634-9571 during regular business hours.

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

Goodrich/Lake Fenton boys lacrosse edges Fenton Tigers

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity boys lacrosse team has had its share of heartbreaking losses this season.

The most recent was handed to them by the Goodrich/Lake Fenton varsity boys lacrosse squad in a 9-8 Flint Metro League victory for the road Goodrich/Lake Fenton team.

Goodrich/Lake Fenton (5-1 and tied for first in the Flint Metro League) never trailed and typically led by at least two goals. The squad led 9-5 entering the fourth quarter after last-second goal by Murphy Conley to end the stanza. That goal seemed to give the co-op a reasonably comfortable lead entering the fourth. However, the Tigers (1-6 in the Metro League) fought back.

Nathan Fuller crossed a pass to Owen Mueller for an early fourth-quarter goal. That was followed by a Cuyler Fielhauer assist on a Fuller goal. The Tigers were within 9-7.

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Linden soccer still perfect, defeat Fenton

By David Troppens

Fenton — It was cold. It was windy. The rain sometimes looked like it wanted to turn into snowflakes.

The Fenton-Linden varsity girls soccer rivalry has been played in just about any type of weather conditions over the years, and Monday's at Fenton High School may have ranked among some of the worst.

Yet, that didn't seem to bother the unbeaten and ninth-ranked team in Division 2 in the state of Michigan dominated its rivals on the Tigers' own home pitch, earning a dominating 7-0 victory.

"Playing in this weather is not fun at all," Linden senior captain Ava Skinner said. "But we just try to focus on the ball, try not to think about how cold it is and we just try to warm up by playing as fast

as we can.

"We just didn't stop. Even with the weather, we had the ball in their half almost the entire game. We just kept taking shot after shot. Although they all didn't go in, we still had the high intensity."

As impressive as the Eagles (9-0 overall) have been this spring, they haven't always scored a crazy amount of goals. That has changed in recent times. Linden has scored 26 goals in its last three games — an 8-0 win against Owosso, an 11-0 victory against North Branch and now the 7-0 win against Fenton. What the Eagles never do, barring one time on April 12, is allow goals. Linden has earned shutouts in each of its last six games.

In this game, the Ti- See **SOCCER** on 37



Linden's Emily Mckissic (left) battles with Fenton's Leah Rockman for the ball. Photo: David Troppens

Holly/Brandon lacrosse defeats Flushing

By David Troppens

The game started with a quick 2-0 lead for Flushing against the Holly/Brandon varsity girls lacrosse team.

That lead didn't last long.

The Redhawks' Lainey Laskey tied the game up with two goals and the Redhawks (3-4 in the Flint Metro League) eventually earned a tight 16-14 road victory against the Raiders.

Laskey remained hot the rest of the night, scoring a team-high seven goals while dishing off three assists. Dakota Pinson also had a strong offensive contest, scoring six goals and dishing off one assist. Jada Brady had two goals while Mieri Osato had a goal and an assist. Lilyana Cook had two assists.

Defensively, goalie Maddie Howe faced 22 shots, making eight save.

Holly softball earns DH sweep vs. Kearsley

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity softball team beat the rain and Kearsley on Monday.

It took just seven innings to accomplish the task. Holly scored 10 runs in the third inning to earn the 19-0 victory in the first game. In the second contest, a 15-run fourth inning sparked a 19-1 victory.

In the first game, the Bronchos scored eight runs in the first inning, blowing the game open quickly. The contest started with back-to-back doubles by Jenna Wylie and Molly Charboneau. Those hits were followed by a two-run home run by

Delaney Jenkinson on a shot over the left field fence.

Holly had 15 hits and eight went for extra bases. Wylie went 4-for-4 with three doubles. She drove in five runs and scored four runs. Audrey Combs hit two doubles while Maggie Boehm and Jenkinson also had doubles. Jenkinson drove in four runs with her two hits, while Boehm and Charboneau drove in two runs each.

Boehm pitched a three-hit perfect game, striking out six of the nine batters she faced. She also threw 29 strikes with her 39 pitches.

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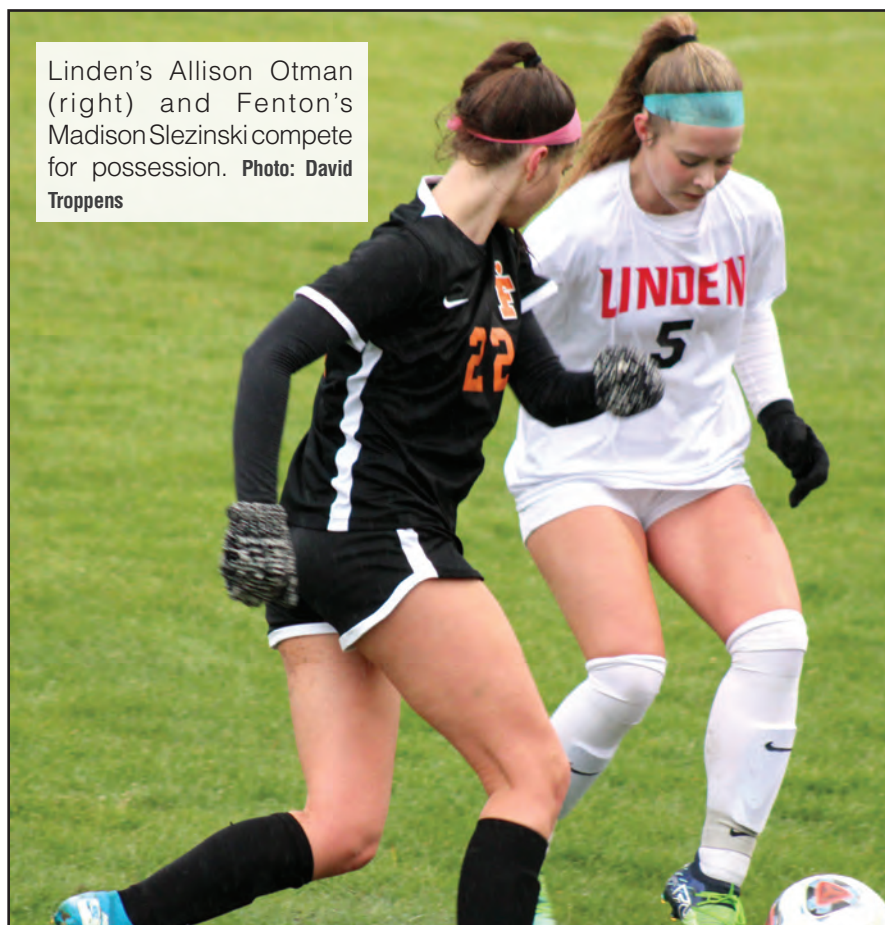
gers never had a chance with the Eagles scoring four first-half goal by four different scorers. Skinner scored the first one, followed by Hannah Wasilewski, Allison Maienbrook and Maryn Rettenmund. Linden had 10 shots on target in the first half.

In the second half, three more goals were scored with two being new scorers in the contest. They were Nicole Horst and Lauren Shaw. Rettenmund scored her second goal as well.

“We are all super close with each other and we all get along super well,” Skinner said. “We all know we have to go in and work super hard. If we don’t, we know it’s not going to work out well.”

Working hard hasn’t been a problem for the Eagles. Linden, currently 6-0 in the Metro League, is in first place all by themselves. Their biggest win of the season was also their closest and first Metro contest when they beat Flushing, 2-1. The Raiders are the only team within a loss in the standings. The biggest league games remaining are a home contest against Lake Fenton on May 15 and a road game at Goodrich on May 17.

Linden’s Allison Otman (right) and Fenton’s Madison Slezinski compete for possession. Photo: David Troppens



Holly baseball splits with Kearsley Hornets

Before the rains came, the Holly varsity baseball team finished a single game with Kearsley on Monday, earning a 7-2 victory.

The Bronchos weren’t able to earn a second victory on Wednesday, however, losing to Kearsley 11-10. A second game was called due to darkness.

In the 7-2 victory, Holly never trailed. The Bronchos took the lead with three straight singles by Xavier Jacobson, Billy Labadie and Keinen Melton in the top of the second. Holly led 1-0. Kearsley answered back with a run in the bottom of the second, but Holly scored another run in the top of the third. Zayne Dennie doubled and scored on Labadie’s RBI-single. The Bronchos led 2-1.

A four-run fourth was a key stanza. Bowen Moore singled, was bunted to second by Logan Labadie and scored on Noah Mathis’s RBI-single. Jordan Compton walked and an out later, an error off of Mason Clark’s bat allowed another run to score.

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FENTON

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ton won the 1,600 (3:51.56) and Nathan Katic, Dillon Hamilton, Jake Huntoon and Owen Cox won the 3,200 relay (9:33.82).

Eight Fenton athletes won individual events. They were Derwin in the 100 (11.61), Piwowarczyk in the 200 (23.47), Weddle in the 400 (52.73), Nathan Katic in the 3,200 (11:01.43), John Dixner in

the shot put (44-3 1/2), Parker Muntin in the discus (117-6), Daniel Elenbass in the pole vault (9-0) and Cooper Steeves in the long jump (19-3 1/4).

Linden had two double-winners. Cayden Kesterson won the 110 hurdles (19.19) and in the 300 hurdles (47.40). Meanwhile, Kyle Eberhard won the 800 (2:01.96) and the 1,600 (4:35.44). Blaise Gooding also won the high jump (5-8).

EAGLES

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Victoria Henson, who won the high jump (4-foot-6) and the long jump (15-9 3/4); and Nina Frost in the 1,600 (5:46.16) and in the 3,200 (12:42.86).

The other Linden individual winners were Acox in the 100 hurdles (17.06), Julia Wagner in the 300 hurdles (53.38) and Colleen Blackwood in the shot put

(30-10 1/4).

The Tigers won all the field event firsts. Anna Logan won the discus (82-3) and Haile Thorp won the pole vault (8-0). Other individual firsts were earned by Isabella Vincil in the 400 (1:03.36) and Emma Dubie in the 800 (2:34.47). Fenton also won the 3,200 relay with the team of Hannah Whitt, Isabella MacCaughan, Dubie and Lauren Gadola (11:06.86).

LAKE FENTON

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The offense had its highest output and its first mercy-rule win of the season against Owosso with six players scoring

goals. Ava Roy and Maddy Teffner had two goals each while Savannah Reese, Jillian Peraino, Makenna Dreyer and Emerson Baker had a goal each.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY MAY 23, 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:

ZBA23-009 Mike Manley, 14285 Wright Drive, Linden: Seeking a five-foot side yard setback variance to construct a new house at 14285 Wright Drive, parcel # 06-21-602-028.

ZBA23-010 Gregory Guminski, 5421 Dooley Drive, Linden: Seeking a lot coverage and accessory building size variance to construct an addition to an existing accessory building at, parcel # 06-29-100-023, across from 5421 Dooley Drive.

HO23-002 Lisa Fix, 13440 Enid Blvd, Fenton: Requesting a Home Occupation Permit to allow personal training at 13440 Enid Blvd, parcel #06-14-577-006.

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 May 23, 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
Phone: (810) 629-1537 x6
Email: info@fentontownship.org

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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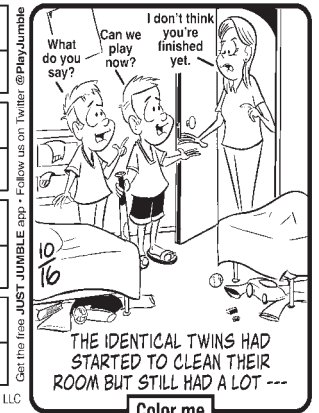
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Jumbles: WIG TOSS JOIN DUNK
Answer: The identical twins had started to clean their room but still had a lot ---
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CITY OF LINDEN

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - SPECIAL MEETING PUBLIC HEARING REQUEST FOR VARIANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, The City of Linden's Zoning Board of Appeals will be conducting a public hearing as part of a Special Meeting Agenda Tuesday, May 23, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. within Council Chambers on the lower level of the Mill Building at 201 North Main Street, Linden, Michigan 48451. The purpose of the hearing is to hear citizens' comments on a request for a variance from Section 154.049 of the City of Linden Zoning Ordinance to allow a four-foot variance to the side yard setback on the southside of the Sandal Wood Village Condominium Development.

Petitioner:	Mary Mitchell/Lexington Oaks Development Group
Property Address:	1215 North Bridge Street Sandal Wood Village Condominiums
Property Tax ID Number:	61-17-300-010 & 61-17-300-011
Legal Description	61-17-300-010: A PARCEL OF LAND BEG S 0 DEG 51 MIN 30 SEC E 1052.98 FT FROM NW COR OF SPRING MEADOWS SUB TH CONT S 0 DEG 51 MIN 30 SEC E 210 FT TH S 89 DEG 31 MIN 15 SEC W 395.43 FT TH N 0 DEG 50 MIN 30 SEC W 210 FT TH N 89 DEG 31 MIN 15 SEC E 395.36 FT TO PL OF BEG SEC 17 T5N R6E .91 A (97) FR 61-17-300-009 61-17-300-011: A PARCEL OF LAND BEG S 0 DEG 51 MIN 30 SEC E 950 FT FROM NW COR OF SPRING MEADOWS SUB TH CONT S 0 DEG 51 MIN 30 SEC E 100 FT TH S 89 DEG 14 MIN 30 SEC W 395.48 FT TH N 0 DEG 46 MIN 10 SEC W 100 FT TH N 89 DEG 14 MIN 30 SEC E 395 FT TO PL OF BEG SEC 17 T5N R6E .91 A (97) FR 61-17-300-009

Applications and supporting documentation are available for public review at City Offices located at 132 East Broad Street, Linden, MI, 48451 during regular business hours Monday through Friday. Persons wishing to comment may do so during the hearing. Written comments may also be submitted prior to 4:00 p.m. on May 23, 2023, and should be addressed to:

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

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NOTES OF THANKS

Thank you to all of the sponsors and volunteers for the Holly Kiwanis "Backyard" Cornhole fundraiser, which was held March 11. It was a huge success. The Kiwanis Club would like to thank the following sponsors including Allied Construction, Brad and Sharon Stilwell, The State Bank, MI United Credit Union, Oakland County Farm Bureau, WS Construction & Post Holes, Holly High School Construction Trades, Bar's Leaks, Brett and Kathy Stilwell, Holly Lanes, Nichol's Heating and Cooling, Stage Coach Market Liquor, Winglemire Furniture, Battle Alley Brewing, Dryer Funeral Home, Holly Tents & Events, Scramlin Farms, Stilwell Construction, Wyckoff Well Drilling, Kerton Lumber, Great Lakes Ace, MG3 Solutions, Sew Darn Good and Tyrone Hills Golf Course. We'd also like to thank Don Shaw, Jim Ridgeway, Harvey Cornell, Wade Stilwell, Kevin Scramlin, Mike Grajcar, Dave Harris, Mark Harris and Sam Harris for your time and effort. Money raised with help with community projects.

*Brad Stilwell
Holly Kiwanis Club president*

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THERE YOU GO again, scapegoating the LGBT community. I know too well the source of my discomfort. About 7.5% of the U.S. population are LGBT. There's an awful lot of energy spent on scapegoating us. Imagine if that energy was spent doing good.

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LOOKING BACK

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MAY 12

1932: The body of aviation hero Charles Lindbergh's baby is found, more than two months after he was kidnapped from his family's Hopewell, New Jersey, mansion. Lindbergh, who became the first worldwide celebrity five years earlier when he flew The Spirit of St. Louis across the Atlantic, and his wife Anne Morrow Lindbergh discovered a ransom note in their 20-month-old child's empty room on March 1. The kidnapper had used a ladder to climb up to the open second-floor window and had left muddy footprints in the room. In barely legible English, the ransom note demanded \$50,000. The note was tracked back to a German immigrant, Bruno Hauptmann. He was convicted and executed in the electric chair in April 1936.

MAY 13

1846: The U.S. Congress overwhelmingly votes in favor of President James K. Polk's request to declare war on Mexico in a dispute over Texas. Under the threat of war, the United States had refrained from annexing Texas after the latter won independence from Mexico in 1836. But in 1844, President John Tyler restarted negotiations with the Republic of Texas, culminating with a Treaty of Annexation. The treaty was defeated by a wide margin in the Senate because it would upset the slave state/free state balance between North and South and risked war with Mexico, which had broken off relations with the United States. But shortly before leaving office and with the support of President-elect Polk, Tyler managed to get the joint resolution passed on March 1, 1845. Texas was admitted to the Union on December 29.

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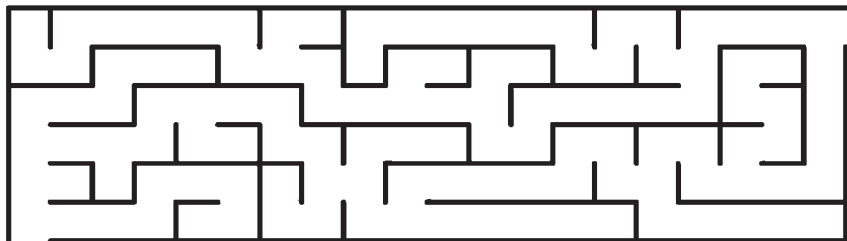
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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Kids' Maze



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ROSE TOWNSHIP RESOLUTION 2023-05 TO ADOPT INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE

WHEREAS, Rose Township and North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCHA) currently enforce the International Fire Code.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Rose Township Board of Trustees approves the adoption of The International Fire Code, 2021 edition, together with the appendices A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, H, I, J, K, L, and M as promulgated by the International Code Council, is hereby adopted by reference in its entirety here, except for those changes set forth in this article.

The American Water Works Association (AWWA) manual, -M31 Distribution System Requirements for Fire Protection, Fourth Edition and M17 Fire Hydrants: Installation, Field Testing, and Maintenance, Fifth Edition.

NFPA 1: Fire Code, 2021 Edition, including annexes, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H are also adopted by reference in their entirety herein.

NFPA 101: Life Safety Code, 2021 Edition, including annexes A & B, are also adopted by reference in their entirety herein.

NFPA 1141: Standard for Fire Protection Infrastructure for Land Development in Wildlife, Rural and Suburban Areas, 2017 Edition, including annexes A & B are also adopted by reference in their entirety herein.

NFPA 1142: Standard on Water Supplies for Suburban and Rural Fire Fighting, 2022 Edition including annexes, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, are also adopted by reference in their entirety herein.

Including the subsequent adopted future edition.

Motion by: Walls Seconded by: Gambka
Voting Yea: Walls, Gambka, Miesch, Miller, Scheib-Snyder
Voting Nay: None

The Township Supervisor declared the resolution adopted/denied.

I, Debbie Miller, the duly elected Clerk of Rose Township, Oakland County, Michigan do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Rose Township Board of Trustees at its regular meeting held on April 12, 2023, at which time a quorum was present.

Dated: April 17, 2023

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

WRITERS

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writer's room. It was only two men.

Writers and companies are also grappling with new factors compared to the 2007 strike, namely streaming and artificial intelligence (AI)

Writers earn less royalties on streaming services. Streaming companies often insist that no other company be given the rights to host the show, which limits distribution. These streaming services have longer production schedules and few episodes per season, which means these writers earn less.

I'm dumbfounded by people who genuinely believe that AI can write good shows or think it's fine to replace actual humans with robots in storytelling. This technology learns by analyzing (stealing) work made by humans. Using AI would be taking

the humanity out of storytelling. Not only does this cheapen and worsen the process, the product is going to suffer and so are the viewers. (I heard there are some businesses planning to use AI to replace workers and I wish them a time of reflection in the deepest pit of shame.)

If studios had their way, writing would become more of a gig economy and that would significantly worsen shows and movies.

Take it from someone who writes for work and personally — the starving artists myth needs to die. Art is not better when the purveyors are destitute. You don't expect a chef to give you a free meal. You don't expect free clothes.

There's a good chance your favorite shows will be affected. Be thankful. It means the people necessary to make those shows amazing are standing up for themselves, and I hope you support them.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION AVAILABLE

The Township is accepting resumes for a Part time administrative assistant. The successful candidate will report to the Township Board and will be responsible for performing a variety of duties related to customer service, and office administration. Candidate should be flexible with hours available. Starting wage will be \$15.00 per hour.

Your skills and abilities should include:

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- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Strong organizational skills with the ability to multi-task
- High School degree; additional qualification as an Administrative assistant or Secretary will be a plus

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Foundation installed for historical Town House

■ Tyrone Township Historical Society one step closer to relocating piece of history

The Tyrone Township Historical Society is passionate about the preservation of the Historic Town House. In April, a new foundation was created in order to relocate and preserve the historical building for generations to come.

Built in 1887 as a place for the community to gather, the Town House represents a sense of togetherness for residents. With tremendous support from residents, businesses, and grant funding from the Fenton Community Fund, Walmart, and Hartland SOUP, more than \$80,000 has been raised to support the project.

After a year and half of fundraising, people coming together to get the job done, and support from Tyrone Township officials, preparations for the move are under way.

Excavation and installation of a new foundation at the Runyan Lake Road property began April 19. The historical building is scheduled to move in early June.

Members of the historical society would like to thank Scarberry Excavation, Fortress Foundations, On the Level, and Fenton Concrete for creating this new space for the

Historic Town House to reside.

Once the building is settled in its new location, phase two, restoration will get under way.

An estimated additional \$50,000-\$60,000 will be needed for renovations so the building can be preserved well into the future and fully available to the community. Upgrades for electricity, moisture control, sidewalks, stairs, an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessible ramp, and more are part of the second phase.

Tax deductible donations can be made through the Tyrone Township Historical Society website, by mail, or even through Venmo.

BRICK WALKWAY FUNDRAISER

The Historical Society has launched a Brick Walkway Fundraiser to help fund restoration and maintenance expenses. Bricks in two different sizes can be purchased online for \$40 or \$75, engraved with a family name or in memory, and added to a new brick walkway that will lead to the Historic Town House.

Historical society members say it's a small way to support preservation of local history and include your family's legacy. Orders can be made through the Historical Society website or by emailing TyroneHistory@gmail.com.

See **TOWN HOUSE** on 42



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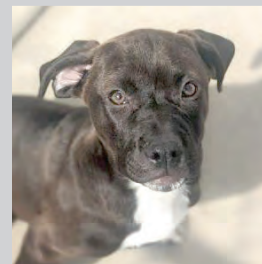
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The Historical Society would like to thank Jeff Shoemaker at Michigan Landscape Supply for donating the bricks for this project.

PIONEER DAY

The Historic Town House will be on display, but not yet open to the public, at Pioneer Day on July 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 8420 Runyan Lake Rd.

Bricks can be purchased, and donations can be made at the event.

Attendees to Pioneer Day will be treated to food trucks, live music, artisan vendors, historical demonstrations, activities for kids, a car and tractor show, antique car rides, and so much more.

Last year's event attracted more than 500 visitors to celebrate local history and this year's event organizers anticipate growth. Shuttle parking will be available at the ZF Safety lot on Old U.S. 23. This event has been possible from our sponsors, Ferguson Tree Service, Hartland Insurance and Idealease.



About the Town House

The Tyrone Township Town House was originally on Hartland Road just north of Center Road. In 1976 as part of the Bi-Centennial celebration, the Town House was moved to its current location at 10408 Center Rd., which was the previous location of Tyrone Township. It was partially restored in 2017 after years of disuse or providing storage for unused items. The junk was removed, the furnace was replaced, the exterior was painted, and floors were redone.

A new township hall was purchased in 2019 and the office moved to 8420 Runyan Lake Rd.

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Rowley Auctions has been contacted by the heirs of the **Vincent & Irene Dimaria Estate** to liquidate their personal property they had accumulated for many years. **Auctioneer's Note:** Two auctioneers will be selling a large portion of the day. Bring your trucks & trailers. There will be lots of treasures uncovered the day of auction!

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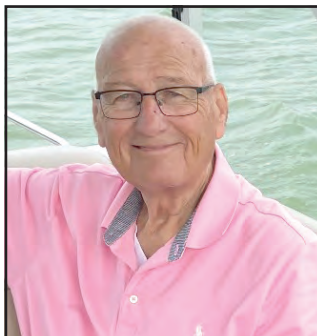
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side, his actions demonstrated his care for others in all that he did. He folded his grandkids' laundry, he chauffeured friends and family around, and he attended every school activity he could. His loyalty to people (and weekly restaurant specials) was unmatched. His rough and tough side subsided each week on Monday nights as he turned into a Gwen Stefani and Blake Shelton fan boy. His longstanding dedication to The Voice was another thing that made Tim, Tim. He spent his final night with his wife and daughter eating Moon River Pizza, watching The Voice, and shared his final words "let's get this show on the road." A Celebration of Life will be held at 1 PM Thursday, June 8, 2023 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton, Michigan. The burial will follow at 2:30 PM at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly with military honors. A reception will follow the committal service. Rather than flowers, please donate to Wounded Warriors Project or St. Jude Children's Hospital. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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Orbra Jean Mertz 1927 – 2023

Orbra Jean Mertz - Largo, Florida, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 29, 2023 at Arden Court Memory Care Community in Largo, Florida. Orbra Jean was born June 1, 1927 in Lorado, West Virginia, the daughter of Fletcher and Ida (Bragg) Spears. Orbra attended Chapmanville High School in West



Virginia before moving to New York City when she was 18. She was an elevator operator there and fell in love with a young man in the Coast Guard. She married Clair Chesebro on January 11, 1945 in Elkton, Maryland. They moved to Fenton and lived there together until Clair passed away on March 11, 1972. She married Harold Mertz on November 19, 1974 and they celebrated 42 years of marriage until he passed away on October 24, 2017. Orbra was a member of the Fenton Sewing Club, Bunco Club and was an avid bowler, winning many trophies. She loved playing cards, especially Bridge and Euchre. She worked at Consumer Power in Fenton, prior to starting her family. She loved to cook for her family and entertain friends and family at her winter home in Palmetto, Florida. She is survived by two daughters, Lynne (Scott) Mannard of Grand Rapids, and Linda Rusaw of Largo, Florida; five grandchildren, Diana Smith, Laura (Kyle Hoover, Esq.) Hoover, Esq., Kelsey Mannard, USMC Captain Sean Rusaw and Tanner Rusaw; eight great-grandchildren, Isabella Smith, Wallace, Dwayne, Maribelle, Coralene, and Audrina Hoover, and Michael and Ava Rusaw; step-children, Sallie (Dave) David, Dawn (Ron) Kreklau, Allan Mertz, Robin (Joe) Lester, and Peggy Mertz; numerous nieces and nephews. Orbra was preceded in death by six siblings, Garnet, Eunice, Ruth, Pearl, Betty and Fletcher. A special thank you to Fenton

ladies, Tina O'Brien and Jackie Kennedy Kane and Clearwater ladies, Nisha Dean and Bebe Ismail for being wonderful companions to Jean in the last few years. A special thank you to all the staff at Arden Court Memory Care Community for making Miss Jean feel loved daily. Simone, Betty and Christina,

your love and care were amazing. Cremation has already taken place and a Service of Remembrance will be held on Saturday, July 29, 2023 at 11 AM at The Rock Church, 11400 Linden Road, Fenton. Following the service, lunch will be served at The Rock Church. Those who wish to make a donation to the Alzheimer's Association in memory of Jean may do so at 800-272-3900. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton, MI 48430. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Daniel "Dan" Casemore, Sr.
Daniel "Dan" Casemore, Sr. - age 67, died May 1, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



William Albert "Bill" Angus 1938 – 2023

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