

'Went as well as it could have'

■ Fire chief breaks down response to overturned tanker filled with hazardous chemical

By Sharon Stone

Dozens of first responders had a collective sigh of relief when they successfully uprighted an overturned

tanker truck hauling a hazardous chemical Tuesday evening in Tyrone Township.

Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said the 911 call came in at approximately 3:40 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19. A semi tractor truck hauling a tanker filled with 2,900 gallons (44,000 pounds) of what was initially believed to be sulfuric acid

had veered from northbound U.S. 23 and overturned in the ditch just north of Center Road.

The entrapped driver of the truck had to be extricated from the overturned cab. He sustained minor injuries and was transported to Ascension Genesys

See **TANKER** on 25



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Terri Hartwick

Weekend **Times**

VOL. 30 NO. XXXIX

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2023

\$1.00

Residents speak about short-term rentals

■ Fenton Township officials discuss potential ordinance to regulate Airbnb, Vrbo

By Hannah Ball

On Thursday, Sept. 14, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees and the

See **RENTALS** on 27

Repairs begin on Fenton museum

■ Issues with columns on north side of building found in 2022

By Sharon Stone

Fenton — Structural repairs began this past week on the A. J.

See **MUSEUM** on 34



Thursday, Sept. 21 was the last Fenton Farmers Market of the year. These events are organized by Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation. People walked around the vendors on the front lawn of the Fenton Community and Cultural Center to buy handmade items, produce and enjoy food from the food trucks. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

Township rejects amendment due to PFAS concern

■ PFOS/PFAS detected in solid waste in Genesee County

By Hannah Ball

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees voted to rescind a resolution pertaining to the Genesee County Solid Waste Management Plan Amendment after a request from the drain commissioner because it does not contain a long-term solution to manage PFOS/

See **PFAS** on 26



SPECIAL SECTION

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Special section included with this edition

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Pink Night Palooza will be back in Downtown Flint! This year's event will be held at the historic Capitol Theatre, with an after-party for attendees at Blackstone's Smokehouse where the event originally started!

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PINKNIGHTPALOOZA.COM

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Treated Through Genesys Hurley Cancer Institute

FARR partners with The Rock Church to help seniors

■ Church volunteers drive Millpond Manor seniors to food pantry twice monthly

By Hannah Ball

Inflation and rising grocery store prices are hitting Americans hard, and local organizations are creating partnerships to help.

The Fenton Area Resources & Referral Network, Inc. (FARR) and the Fenton United Methodist Church partnered more than a year ago to increase the availability of food to people in need, said Dawn Placek, executive director of FARR.

“We have all felt the pinch at the grocery stores these days and those low-income families and seniors are really struggling to make ends meet,” she said.

In August 2022, they had 23 visits and fed 65 people. In August 2023, they had 56 visits and fed 164 people.

“As you can see, the need has more than doubled. Now these numbers don’t include the personal scheduled visits handled by an army of volunteers from the church,” she said.

FARR recently created a Personal Care Shop to stock cleaning products, personal hygiene products, toilet paper, paper towel, shampoo, conditioner,



The Rock Church and the Fenton Area Resources & Referral Network Inc are collaborating to help seniors at Millpond Manor get to the food pantry at Fenton United Methodist Church. Submitted photo

soap, laundry soap and more. People receiving assistance via SNAP and food stamps can’t use these funds to purchase personal and cleaning products.

“With the help of the Fenton Community Fund, we received a grant to get the shop fully stocked and available to all. We will be seeking the help of local churches and organizations to keep the Shop stocked,” Placek said.

The help doesn’t stop there.

Beginning on Sept. 12, FARR began partnering with The Rock Church in Fenton to provide transportation to and

from Millpond Manor Senior Housing to Fenton United Methodist Church twice a month on the second and fourth Tuesday.

“Many of those residents have subsidized housing and other state assistance so this service is very beneficial to them,” Placek said.

Emery Anstett, the age 55+ director at The Rock Church, said the church is providing the van and a volunteer to drive these seniors

“They’re allowed to go shop for whatever foods they need,” he said. “The

See **SENIORS** on 35

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CONTACT INFORMATION

General Office810-629-8282
Advertising810-433-6778
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Fax810-629-9227
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Words with Hannah

If you're not into the super niche community of fantasy books, I hope you'll indulge me anyway by reading my column. I promise the entire thing isn't about dragons.

I recently finished "Fourth Wing" by Rebecca Yarros, a fun and exhilarating fantasy book with some nice twists and turns and some very funny dragons. It's about 20-year-old Violet Sorrengail who wanted to enter the Scribe Quadrant to live a peaceful life among books. Instead, her mother forces her to try to become a dragon rider instead.

One of her major problem is that she has a medical condition that makes her body weaker than others. Her powerful mother has made enemies, and Violet believes those enemies want to kill her. On top of all of that, a lot of people die trying to become dragon riders.

Violet wants to prove everyone wrong and fight for her place amongst the ranks. It's a riveting story.

This book is everywhere online and in stores right now. This book is significant not only for its popularity,



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

'Fourth Wing' and 'Foundation'

but for its classification and effect on the genre.

There's an interesting, and very frustrating, trend in YA fantasy where authors will write books with teenage characters who pretty much only do adult things. If you're in this community, you'll know what I'm talking about. These books are classified as young adult, so

you think they're targeted at teenagers, right? Sort of.

There's a huge community of 25+ age women who are obsessed with YA fantasy books and account for a significant portion of readers in this genre. Since these readers are adults, they want more adult-themed aspects in these "young adult" novels. The result has been confusing and not good. I've seen books on the YA shelves in stores I would definitely classify as adult.

Readers have pushed for a category in between YA and adult called "new adult," which is wonderful. This needed to happen years ago.

"Fourth Wing" felt like a breath of fresh air. I believe "Fourth Wing" is classified as new adult or just adult fantasy, and both labels work.

I read it in two days. It contains some super tropey aspects, but it's like the author leaned into it. The magical school, training with and against your classmates, enemies to lovers, etc. Tropes aren't a bad thing and I'm not one to dismiss a book simply because it contains tropes.

The book flowed very well and had great pacing. Something new happened every chapter. Even though it's a long book, it's a quick read. Violet is book smart but a bit emotionally naïve and lacking. The issues between her and her mother could be explored a lot more and I think that would have added some needed depth to her character. Other than that, she's inventive and creative, and I hope we see more of that in the next book.

There are two major twists at the end, one expected and one not. I had a few gripes with this book, but I typically don't like to share those. If you want a fun fantasy read, pick up "Fourth Wing."

The non-dragon part

I'm on season two of "Foundation" on Apple TV. It has solidified itself as one of my favorite sci-fi series of all time. The Empire plot line is getting

See **FOUNDATION** on 20

Hotlines

Submit Hot lines online at tctimes.com
or text to 810-771-8398

All submissions, if approved for publication, must be 50 words or less and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tri-County Times. We reserve the right to edit for clarity, length and liability.

HOT-LINER COMPLAINING

ABOUT gas prices and Biden 'stopping' production in Alaska. Wrong. That nature preserve currently has no drilling going on or planned, he's just keeping it that way. Biden has never stopped any current or approved drilling, only setting aside some areas to say 'not here.'

TO GM, FORD, Fiat Chrysler and the UAW, no more bailouts.

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HYPOCRISY! UAW PRESIDENT announces the 'Big 3' are price gouging on national TV. However, the UAW wants their fair share of the pot.

YOU CANNOT BELIEVE either political party. Do your own thinking. Ask yourself, 'Am I better off now than I was before Biden took office?' Answer your question honestly, comparing all aspects of your life.

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

What do you think is the most important invention in history? | streettalk



"Indoor plumbing! Outhouses do not suit me well at all."

Susan Steve Stott
Grand Blanc



"The Thermos bottle, when I put my lemonade in it, it keeps it cold. When I put my hot chocolate in it, it keeps it hot. How does it know?"

Randy Gilbert
Holly



"Paper. Effective communication and transfer of ideas would not have been possible without it."

John Smigielski
Linden



"Birth control. Before it, women were dying in labor after having a dozen children. I got to choose when and how many children my husband and I added to our family."

Caroline Schupbach Ogden
Fenton

No cause for concern if low-flying helicopters spotted

■ ITC crews will be inspecting high-voltage transmission structures throughout state

ITC, the nation's largest independent electricity transmission company based in Novi, continues to inspect its high-voltage transmission structures, lines and equipment throughout the state by

helicopter from approximately Sept. 11 – Oct. 11, weather permitting.

Tri-county area inspections

Locally, between Oct. 2 and Oct. 6, ITC will be working in **Genesee**, Gratiot, Huron, Ingham, Lapeer, **Livingston**, Macomb, Midland, Oakland, Sanilac, Shiawassee, St. Clair and Tuscola counties.

Between Oct. 9 and Oct. 11, crews will be working in Ingham, Jackson,

Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, **Oakland**, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

ITC's helicopters will be flying lower than usual near the transmission lines during these inspections, which is no cause for concern for area residents.

The helicopter patrols are conducted to provide an overall status of the overhead transmission system that is operated by
See **HELICOPTERS** on 34

NOCFA board continues work on Articles of Incorporation

■ Board members' proposed amendments to be reviewed by NOCFA attorney

By Sharon Stone

The North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Board of Directors is in the process of updating its Articles of Incorporation, which sets policies and procedures for the board.

During the NOCFA board meeting on Monday, Sept. 18, board members

provided their proposed amendments that they'd like to see put into the document.

Rose Township resident Rita Lauer, who is the legal counsel for the NOCFA, had been reviewing the Articles of Incorporation and discussed topics at last month's meeting and asked the board members to review her proposed amendments and bring back their proposed changes to the September meeting.

Under review are issues such as whether a former NOCFA employee be allowed to serve on the NOCFA board. They discussed whether a former employee in good standing or a former employee not in good standing could serve in these appointed positions.

The board also looked at changing unexcused absences from three to four before they could be removed from the NOCFA board.

See **NOCFA** on 35



COMPILED BY SHARON STONE
SOURCE: GASBUDDY.COM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2023

TRI-COUNTY AREA	\$3.49 to \$4.09
TRAVERSE CITY	\$3.61 to \$3.87
DETROIT	\$3.32 to \$3.88
LUDINGTON	\$3.45 to \$3.59
MARQUETTE	\$3.67 to \$3.79
CHICAGO, IL	\$3.63 to \$4.29
TOLEDO, OH	\$3.35 to \$3.67
CINCINNATI, OH	\$3.39 to \$3.69
NEW YORK CITY, NY	\$3.49 to \$4.09
WASHINGTON, DC	\$3.39 to \$4.15
KNOXVILLE, TN	\$3.07 to \$3.34
ATLANTA, GA	\$3.29 to \$3.99
ORLANDO, FL	\$3.45 to \$3.65
KEY WEST, FL	\$3.75 to \$4.19
MINNEAPOLIS, MN	\$3.59 to \$4.69
LAS VEGAS, NV	\$4.29 to \$5.29
SAN DIEGO, CA	\$5.29 to \$5.89
LOS ANGELES, CA	\$5.19 to \$5.89
SAN FRANCISCO, CA	\$5.17 to \$6.09
PORTLAND, OR	\$4.29 to \$5.03
SEATTLE, WA	\$4.89 to \$5.69
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ANCHORAGE, AK	\$4.39 to \$4.74

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Alpine plans Customer Appreciation Day for Sept. 30

■ Grocery store celebrates 15 years

By Hannah Ball

Linden — “15 years is really something to talk about,” said Tracey Salton, office manager of Alpine Marketplace in Linden.

The grocery store is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a Customer Appreciation Day on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public can expect vendor samples, wine tastings, raffles, a hot dog cart, ice cream cart and more. The first 100 customers starting at 11 a.m. will receive a gift bag.

“Alpine’s mission has always been to prioritize quality, diverse selection, unbeatable value and exceptional service for our customers, all while fostering a supportive environment that empowers and values our dedicated team members,” said Marvin Yono, owner of Alpine Marketplace. “We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our wonderful customers for choosing Alpine throughout the years. Your support means the world

to us! Customers can expect a family fun environment filled with free food, raffles, gift bags, entertainment and amazing deals.”

“This event came about because we wanted to show appreciation to our customers and then the realization came that it had been 15 years from their original grand opening,” Salton said.

“It’s a give back to the community for their patronage,” said Scott Trump, store director. “They support us, we support them.”

The event is also meant to raise awareness about customer perks. Shoppers can sign up for text messages to see the sales, receive weekly ads, get coupons through email and more. The store recently spent a year rebuilding their website.

“We wanted to get that word out there and let them know it’s very simple to get back on there,” Salton said.

Alpine, which has won multiple awards in the Times’ Best of the Best Awards, now offers DoorDash delivery. On Wednesdays, people who can’t or don’t drive can call Alpine with a grocery



Tracy Salton, office manager of Alpine Marketplace in Linden, and Scott Trump, store director, stand for a photo in Alpine on Wednesday, Sept. 20. They’re preparing for the Customer Appreciation Day on Saturday, Sept. 30. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

order and the store will handle delivery.

The Alpine name is seen on most, if not all, of the sponsor lists for community events and organizations in Linden. The store sponsors the Crop Walk, the Linden Family Night Out, the Linden Karaoke Nights, Ladies Night Out, Stuff the Bus, local food pantries, Trunk-or-Treat, the Zombies, Scarecrow and Monsters event, Angel Tree, Holiday Happening, St. Vincent DePaul and more.

“If there’s an event in this community, we’re involved,” Trump said.

Alpine also collects donations from customers to give to a different charity every month. These charities include the Linden Community Schools band program, Red Cross, Hurley Children’s Miracle Network and more. On Tuesdays, the Genesee Intermediate School District brings students to work at the store to gain job experience.

In those 15 years, Alpine has made technological changes and upgrades with the self-checkout stations, an updated website, computers and more.

“Lots of stores don’t use the amount of independent vendors that we use,” Trump said. They partner with 30 to 40 independent and local vendors. Alpine displays a wide array of locally made products and Michigan made products.

They purchase from local farms including Durham Farms, Heinrichs and

more. Alpine has a dedicated buyer that selects the best produce at the Detroit Produce Terminal and Eastern Market. The store carries unique gift items from City Bird in Detroit and Young’s Inc.

Salton knows of customers who travel from Clio, Grand Blanc and Flint to come to Alpine.

“I’ve had people come here from Clio saying that they heard that we had the best chicken in town,” she said. “There’s just certain things that people can only get here and they’re just comfortable coming here. We’re family owned, it’s small and personable. We spend a lot of time with our customers.”

Alpine’s other famous dishes include the Friday Fish Fry and the Rib Fest on the third Thursday of the month from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Their goal is to pamper their customers.

Three Alpine employees have been there more than 30 years.

“It’s a good family environment. It’s a good place to work,” Trump said.

Salton is looking forward to seeing the people during the Customer Appreciation Day.

“We’re working really, really hard to put together a good day for everyone to enjoy,” she said.

Trump is looking forward to the excitement of their customers. “They’ve been invited to a party,” he said.



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Our Family 24 pk/16.9 oz Spring or Purified Water \$1.89 each Limit 2	Our Family Dozen Medium Eggs \$1.19 each	Idaho Russet Potato or Yellow Onions, 3 lb Bags \$1.59 each	Alpine's Fresh Baked French Bread 99¢ each
Delallo Cooked Deli Ham or American Cheese Presliced \$3.59/lb	St Julian Wine 750 ML Head Games & Sweet Revenge Pumpkin Latte \$6.99 each \$13.99 each	Totinos Party Pizza 9.8-10.9 oz, Assrt. Varieties 99¢ each	Garden Fresh Tortilla Chips, 12-14 oz & Salsa 16 oz \$2.99 each

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New Options for PAIN! No Drugs, No Injections!

By Erica Rainer


Pain is the bodies natural, God given alarm system and as odd as it may sound, we are extremely lucky to have this sense. Even though it can (quite literally) be a REAL PAIN IN THE BUTT at times. Sciatica is pain that begins in the nerve roots, located on either side of the lower spine, moving through the sciatic nerve which runs the length of each leg from the buttocks, down to the foot. The leg agony, called radiculopathy, "it can be worse then back pain, and can come and go at times but if left untreated can lead to much worse problems in the future" Dr. James Ide, clinic director at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center of Fenton "It's very common for patients to come in describing an agonizing, sharp, shooting, burning pain that starts in the buttocks and

neck, resulting in headaches or pain, numbness, tingling and/or muscle weakness in the arms and hands or down in the low back and buttocks, resulting in Sciatic Pain. Once the patient goes to their MD, takes their prescriptions and then goes back, still in pain, they are usually referred to physical therapy, pain management or a surgeon. Most patients respond to physical therapy however, once the program has finished many report the pain returns. When they visit pain management, they may be prescribed the same types of drugs their MD gave them or they may jump straight to the steroid based epidural shots, injected directly into your spinal column (which may not be FDA approved so please be advised to do plenty of research if you ever find yourself in this situation). As for having surgery...

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Recent advances in the treatment of sciatica and lower back pain have led to the development and huge success of Non-Surgical Re-Constructive Spinal Care. The excellent results of this treatment have been published in major medical journals. With success rates as high as 90% many back surgeons are now recommending their patients try this treatment first before having surgery. Now, right here in Fenton Michigan, at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center you can try their highly successful treatment option to avoid surgery.

Sciatic Nerve
Possible Areas of Pain (Red)



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Low Back, Nerve, Buttocks, Hip & Knee Pain

flows down to the leg and at times into the foot with numbness, tingling and cramps in the leg." The sensation "can be intolerable," says Dr. Ide. "Some people describe it to be similar to the nerve pain you experience when you have a toothache," he explained.

After reviewing many different treatment options we have found that typically the average person who suffers from Sciatic pain usually experiences the same frustration when seeking help. They tend to start off going to their doctor who prescribes them one or more of the following; Muscle Relaxers, Pain Pills or Steroid Based Anti-Inflammatory Drugs. The Muscle Relaxers tend to make patients tired but do relax the muscles. The Pain Pills mask the pain while on them, but tend to make many people tense, nauseous, constipated and unable to focus. The Steroid Based Anti-Inflammatory Drugs give some people weakness, moon face, weight gain, insomnia and mood swings. All in all, the pain usually comes back once the drugs are gone because nothing was ever corrected just masked. These drugs all focus on the symptoms and not the problem. This is often the case with most pain related to the spine and nerves, regardless if your issue is in your

well we all know that surgery is risky and should always be the last resort. Once you make the decision to have surgery, there is no going back and undoing it and many other options are off the table after surgery. Regardless of how the symptoms are treated, the number one problem with finding relief through these treatments is that they only focus on treating the symptoms and not the underlying

Definitely not your average doctors office! I have never been anyplace that is so in-depth. They have a ton of different treatments, the staff is friendly & professional & it's nice -n- clean. ~Sue T. Holly

This condition will eventually lead to muscle wasting, nerve damage, numbness, constant tingling down to the toes and eventually sexual dysfunction, even loss of bladder/ bowel control. Left untreated, the intense pain can rapidly wear you down and drain the joy out of life. People lose hope and have no idea where to turn.

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of ultra-advanced technology not utilized elsewhere in the area for precisely diagnosing the cause of your pain; and a unique program for reconstructing the damaged area causing the pain; this means superior long-term results for most people" said Dr. Ide.

Because the treatment is non-surgical, safe and easy, most patients report an almost immediate relief from their pain. However, as Dr. Ide says "we are happy patients experience less pain but the pain is just a symptom, our goal is to correct the underlying structural problem which will result in the symptoms going away as well. The pain is usually the last thing to show itself and usually the first thing to disappear but if not properly treated and maintained, will show up again and again in the future."

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Get ready for Loose Center events this fall

■ Chili cook off, fall dance, dueling pianos and more

By Hannah Ball

The Loose Center in Linden is preparing for numerous fall events.

Loose's annual **Chili Cook Off** will take place Thursday, Oct. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. Various senior living facilities will compete for the best chili and dessert. Attendees can pay \$10 to eat all the chili and dessert they want. Voting will take place.

"The Chili Cook Off brings the area senior living facilities together for a friendly competition. Since it is before the football game with U of M and MSU, we make it a fun tailgate party of food, music and fun," said Dotti Tynes, program direc-

tor, adding that the event will have an indoor tailgate atmosphere of food and friendship.

The band Spring Chickens will provide live music.

The **Fall Dance** is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$15 for a single person and \$25 for a couple. Attendees can enjoy dancing and finger foods. DJ Bruce Sepanak will take requests.

"The Fall Dance to some is a last get together with friends they have made at the center before going south," Tynes said.

Thursday, Nov. 9 is Loose's **Harvest Dinner** with a Thanksgiving meal for \$15. The dinner begins at 5

See **LOOSE CENTER** on 35

“The Fall Dance to some is a last get together with friends they have made at the center before going south.”

Dotti Tynes

Loose Center program director

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Fenton DDA approves bonus gift card deals again

■ Free bonus gift cards to be used during 'Fall Shopapalooza' event at registered merchants

By Sharon Stone

Who doesn't like a deal?

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Board approved a transfer not to exceed \$11,000 contribution (existing escrowed plan funds) to the updated BOGO (buy one, get one) "Fall Shopapalooza" event.

This event runs from Friday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Nov. 25.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 and 2021, businesses suffered a tremendous burden in loss of business, time/cost in compliance and safety for both customers and employees. After hearing about a successful program running in Royal Oak, the DDA contracted with Yiftee to provide gift cards in various amounts that were used at local businesses in Fenton.

Michael Hart, assistant city manager and DDA executive director, said the city has the ability again to provide an additional cash infusion for local businesses. This program with Yiftee

is meant to support local business/commerce (mom and pop shops) versus big box stores or corporate interests.

As before, the DDA would deposit its funds (escrowed from the past program), utilize the city's portal that would provide real time analytics, support merchant functionality, and purchaser access.

This time around, egift cards are purchased for a not-to-exceed amount of \$150, based on \$50 increments, and the funds that the DDA/city of Fenton contributed are matched with a limit of one per email/credit card purchase.

For example, if a purchaser buys a gift card for \$50, they will receive a bonus card for \$10, a \$100 gift card gets a \$20 bonus card, and a \$150 gift card then gets a \$30 bonus card as the maximum.

The egift card and bonus card must be used at DDA local businesses that are registered merchants within the program.

The original gift card itself will not have an expiration date, however, the bonus card will because the DDA/city has set the parameters for the timeline for the card use and fund availability.

Hart said the DDA and city seeks cardholders to spend the proceeds of

See **GIFT CARD** on 24

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

Free Hot Dog Bar on Thursday, Sept. 28

Community members are invited to attend the next Community Food for the Soul event at the Masonic Lodge at 119 N. Bridge St., in downtown Linden — the last Hot Dog Bar for the season. It will be held from **3:30 to 6:30 p.m. (or until food is gone) on Thursday, Sept. 28**. Linden Pay It Forward and several local organizations sponsor the event. The Hot Dog Bar features Linden Pay It Forward's Award Winning Chili Sauce. Monthly Soup Nights will start in October and run through

COMMUNITY Food for the Soul

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March on the last Thursday of the month (except December). This is a free community event. All are welcome!



What to know about kitchen **COUNTERTOP MATERIALS**

□ From quartz, granite, laminate to wood, there's an option for everyone's needs, finances

Kitchens are the busiest rooms in most homes. Kitchens have become more than just places to prepare meals, with many functioning as gathering spaces and even go-to dining spots in homes that do not feature formal dining rooms.

So much time spent in the kitchen makes it worthwhile to invest in these popular spaces. Kitchen renovations are high on many homeowners' to-do lists, and there's many decisions to make once they commit to redoing the room. When renovating a kitchen, homeowners will have to choose which countertop material they want to install, and the following rundown of popular options can help simplify that decision.

Quartz: Quartz is considered a low-maintenance and durable countertop material. The home improvement experts at This Old House note that quartz countertops are typically 94 percent ground quartz and now come with an honed, sandblasted or embossed treatment, which makes them appealing to homeowners with varying

ideas on the ideal look of a kitchen countertop. Quartz can crack if it's not handled properly, and edges and corners can chip over time. Rounded edges can minimize the risk of chipping. Costs vary by location and product availability, but quartz typically costs about the same as natural stone.

Granite: Consumer Reports notes that no two slabs of granite are the same, and that uniqueness has long appealed to homeowners. Tests run by Consumer Reports found that heat, cuts and scratches did not harm granite, though this material, like quartz, can crack around edges and corners. Granite is a durable material that, if properly maintained, can last several decades. Granite also is nonporous, which makes it resistant to bacteria.

Laminate: Laminate countertops appeal to budget-friendly homeowners and Consumer Reports notes that they're easy to install. Home Depot also notes that laminate

See **COUNTERTOPS** on 12

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4 creature comforts to offer HOLIDAY GUESTS

□ Include charging docks, freshly cleaned bedding, privacy and more

Overnight guests can make the holiday season feel that much more special. Spending extra time with loved ones is an essential part of the holiday season for millions of individuals, and hosting overnight guests ensures hosts get quality time with friends and family members they may not see much of throughout the rest of the year.

Holiday hosts may want to go the extra mile for their overnight guests who traveled long distances to see them. With that in mind, hosts can provide these four creature comforts to make overnight guests feel right at home during their stay.

▪ **CHARGING DOCK:** Just about anyone who has traveled over the last two decades has forgotten to pack a phone charger or left one behind at one point or another. A charging dock on each guest room nightstand can ensure no such fate awaits hosts' friends and family members.

▪ **FRESH BEDDING:** It's customary to wash sheets after overnight guests leave so the next time loved ones are welcomed into a home the bedding is clean. But if it's been awhile since you've hosted

an overnight guest, wash the bedding, including sheets, pillowcases, covers, and, if necessary, comforters or duvets, prior to guests' arrival. The scent of freshly washed bedding can set a welcoming tone that guests will appreciate.

▪ **TOILETRIES:** Stock up on extra toothbrushes and travel-sized accessories like mouthwash and hand sanitizer so guests who might have forgotten their own items don't feel like they have to impose and ask for a ride to the store to purchase new items. If kids are coming, be sure to purchase some spare kids' size toothbrushes.

▪ **PRIVACY:** Privacy is perhaps the most significant creature comfort to offer overnight holiday guests. In homes with small children, hosts can check guest room door locks to ensure they still work and install replacements if they don't. In addition, in homes where this is possible, designate one bathroom as "guests only" during their stay.

Privacy also can extend to where guests spend their nights. If possible, pick a room away from the hustle and bustle of the house so



A welcoming guest room with fresh bedding and some additional accessories can make overnight guests feel right at home this holiday season.

guests can get some quiet time and rest during their stay. If that's not possible, hosts can make sure the holiday festivities quiet down at a certain hour each night so overnight guests can rest if they so desire.

Holiday hosts can take their offer of hospitality to the next level by offering their overnight guests some creature comforts that can make their stay that much more enjoyable.

Source: Metro Creative Connection

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Signs a roof must be REPAIRED or REPLACED

The exterior components of a home, such as the siding and the roof, help to protect its occupants from the elements. While many roofing materials can last for decades, at some point in time homeowners will likely have to repair or replace the roof on their home.

Roof wear and tear may not always be so evident, particularly because most homeowners do not make it a point to get on their roofs very often. The first sign of roof damage typically is a leak that is noticeable from the indoors. It may include a browned spot on the ceiling or even pooling water in the attic.

A leak from storm damage or

something minor like a water intrusion through a nail hole or from a lost shingle typically can be repaired easily enough. However, additional indicators may necessitate a complete roof overhaul. Here are some signs a roof is in need of repairs or replacement.

- **SAGGING ROOF:** If the roof is sagging, it could be due to excess loads, such as water-damaged shingles or even weakened roof structure. A professional will need to restore the integrity of the roof.
- **CRACKING AND BUCKLING:** It is likely that shingles will have to be replaced if there is cracking or if shingles are buckling and warping.



- **EXPOSED NAILS:** Exposed nails may rust and contribute to a leaky roof, according to roofing experts. How long the nails were exposed could indicate if the roof can be repaired or if everything should be redone.

- **LOST GRANULES:** Asphalt roofing shingles have small granules on the surface. Over time, these granules will slowly degrade and fall off. If there are many granules in gutters or if one can see that portions of the shingles are bare, it is likely time for a new roof.

- **VISIBLE LIGHT:** Homeowners who can see light streams coming into the home need roof repair. This is indicative of holes, cracks or spaces in the roof.

- **GROWTH ON THE ROOF:** Mold and mildew on the roof is a sign that the roof needs to be repaired or replaced. Such growths contribute to rot that jeopardizes the integrity of the roof.

A durable roof protects a home from the elements. Various symptoms signal that it is time to repair or replace a roof.

Source: Metro Creative Connection

COUNTERTOPS

Continued from Page 9

countertops come in a wide range of colors, textures and designs. Laminate countertops also are durable, which helps budget-conscious homeowners stretch their dollars even further. Laminate countertops are easily maintained, though it's also easy to permanently damage them with knives, so Consumer Reports recommends always using a cutting board when preparing meals on laminate.

Butcher Block: Butcher block countertops are among the more unique options homeowners may consider. Sometimes referred to as "wood countertops," butcher block countertops are made from wooden strips that are fused together. The home improvement experts at BobVila.com note that butcher block is among the more affordable materials, but the final cost will be dictated by location and availability. BobVila.com notes that butcher block countertops are highly sensitive to liquid, so exposure to moisture should be limited. Sealing butcher block countertops immediately after installation can help protect against bacteria and warping. Though butcher blocks can be high maintenance, many homeowners find the unique look is well worth the extra elbow grease.

Kitchen countertops can define how the room looks, and homeowners have many options to choose from when designing a new kitchen.



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Turn your **ATTIC** into living space

□ Inspect structure, follow building codes, seek permits to make the most of your space

Houses typically feature various areas that are traditionally designed for storage, such as garages, basements and attics. However, with some renovation, these spaces can be transformed into livable areas.

Homeowners who would like to convert attics into livable spaces need to take certain things into consideration before starting an improvement project.

While the attic may seem like it has plenty of room and is structurally sound enough to walk in, that's not necessarily so. To be converted into usable living space, an attic must be brought up to the standards of modern building codes.

Retrofitting beams and insulation can eat up available space in an attic. Thus, it is best to consult an expert to see if an attic can be converted.

Furthermore, an attic that was not initially designed as a room when the house was built can add extra "load" upstairs if it is converted. That could present certain structural problems. That means a structural engineer also must be consulted to see if adding beams, flooring and drywall will necessitate other changes elsewhere in the home to accommodate the extra load.

In order to have a functional attic room, building codes will dictate that it needs to be accessible by a full-size staircase. Also, it will need to have another exit in case of an emergency so that will likely be an accessible window.

Homeowners' budgets and renovation plans will need to factor into these considerations. Homeowners also are advised to check local permits to determine what else may be required to go forward. It is best to follow the rules. Lack of a permit for work can affect the ability to sell a home down the line.

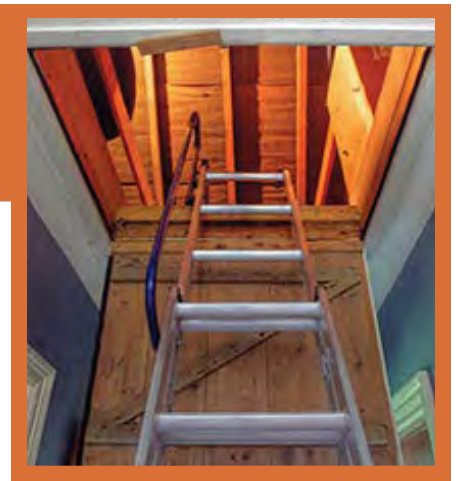
Individuals also should plan for heating and cooling upgrades as the home will need to have ductwork installed in the attic, or at the least, a stand-alone heating and cooling unit. As heat rises, it can get quite warm in an attic, so ventilation and comfort

should be considered.

The attic will need to be wired for electricity for lighting and other needs. Air sealing and additional insulation can the attic space more comfortable as well. Consult with a qualified electrician and an HVAC technician and have an energy audit done to discuss needs.

Attic renovations can give homeowners more space in their homes, which can be used as offices, bedrooms or cozy corners. This is no small undertaking and all of the right steps need to be followed to ensure a legal, safe and successful renovation.

Source: Metro Creative Connection



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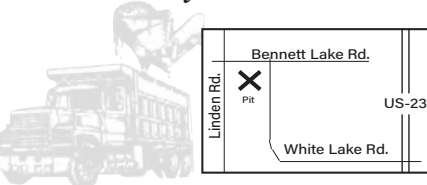
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Prepping a fireplace for winter



□ Clean, inspect, prune overhanging branches, check blower and more

As hours of daylight shorten and fall gives way to winter, thoughts shift from fall foliage to spending time cuddling under warm blankets and being cozy indoors. A fireplace can improve the ambiance of any room and help to create a warm and welcoming gathering spot.

Home fireplaces typically are wood-burning or gas. Though maintenance for these fireplaces differs, certain preparatory steps must be taken to prepare a fireplace for winter. Clear the clutter

Items can accumulate in areas that are not in use, and a fireplace is no exception. Take a few hours to remove any belongings from in front of the fireplace and clean the mantle thoroughly.

Have the chimney cleaned

Hire a professional chimney cleaning company to inspect the chimney and clean it thoroughly before winter. According to BobVila.com, a chimney should be cleaned once a year, or after about every 80 fires. The National Fire Protection Association says failure to properly clean chimneys is one of the leading contributors to home fires. That's due to creosote, a highly flam-

mable residue that builds up in the flue that lines the chimney.

Inspect the interior

The interior of a wood-burning fireplace is likely lined with fire bricks. Check for cracks and loose joints. Hire a professional mason to make any repairs, as special materials are needed to withstand the heat of fires.

Install a chimney cap and screen

According to Family Handyman, a chimney cap is a protective covering that goes over the top of the chimney. It is made of steel or copper mesh with a cap on top. This protects the chimney from rain and downdrafts and keeps animals and debris from getting into the chimney.

Prune overhanging branches

If there are trees close to the home and the chimney, cut them back, as they can be a fire hazard. Branches and leaves also can restrict the proper draft of the chimney.

Assess the outdoor vent

Gas fireplaces typically emit exhaust through a vent in the home. Remove any blockages from the vent, including

See **FIREPLACE** on 17

The most likely spots in
your home for

MOLD to grow

Humidity levels should be between 30% and 50% to help limit mold formation

Mold is a type of fungi that is found both indoors and outdoors. When mold grows inside, the health of people who spend time in the home or business where it grows can be in jeopardy.

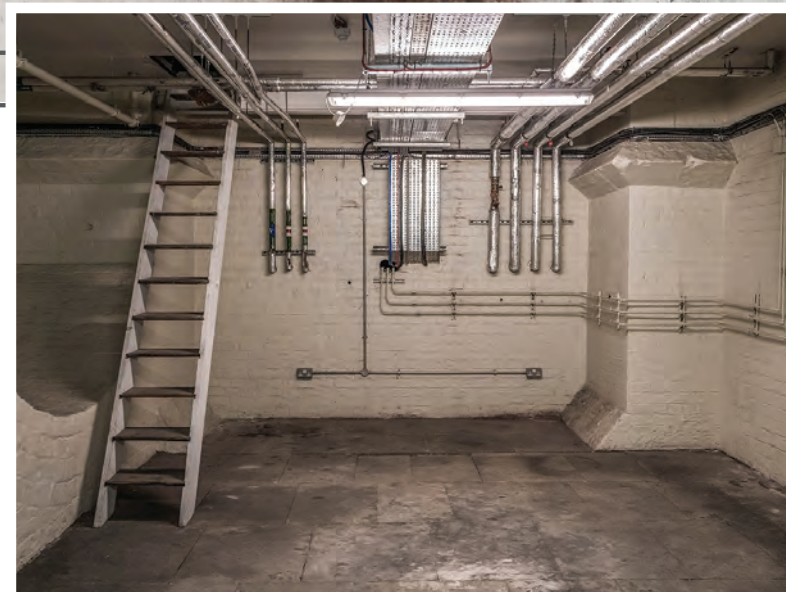
According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), moldy environments may cause stuffy nose, wheezing, red or itchy eyes, and even skin conditions. The Institute of Medicine reports there is sufficient evidence to link indoor exposure to mold with asthma symptoms, as well as hypersensitivity pneumonitis in certain individuals. Certain molds are toxigenic, meaning they can produce toxins, according to the CDC. Though there are very few reports of toxigenic molds found inside homes, when present, they can cause rare health conditions.

No one wants mold in their homes,

as it's not only unhealthy, but also unsightly. The Environmental Protection Agency says there is no practical way to eliminate all mold and mold spores in an indoor environment. Certain rooms and spaces warrant careful inspection since they are more vulnerable to mold growth. Mold spores take root in areas where there is ample moisture. Controlling moisture indoors is key to controlling mold. Here are some mold-vulnerable spots that merit some extra attention on the part of homeowners.

BATHROOMS

Bathrooms generate a lot of moisture through showering and bathing. Bathrooms need to be vented to the outdoors with an exhaust fan. If there is no fan, one should be installed. If that's not possible, open a bathroom window to air out the room after bathing. Wipe down



surfaces in the bathroom to dry them and keep mold at a minimum.

LAUNDRY AREA

Clothes dryers are moisture-generating appliances that should be properly exhausted to the outdoors. Homeowners also should make sure that washing machines and utility sinks are working properly and there are no leaks that can cause mold growth behind or underneath the structures.

KITCHEN

Mold also may grow in kitchens. Look under the sink and by the dishwasher for any leaks and areas susceptible to mold. Ventilating cooking areas can help reduce moisture in the area as well, according to the CDC.

See **MOLD** on 17

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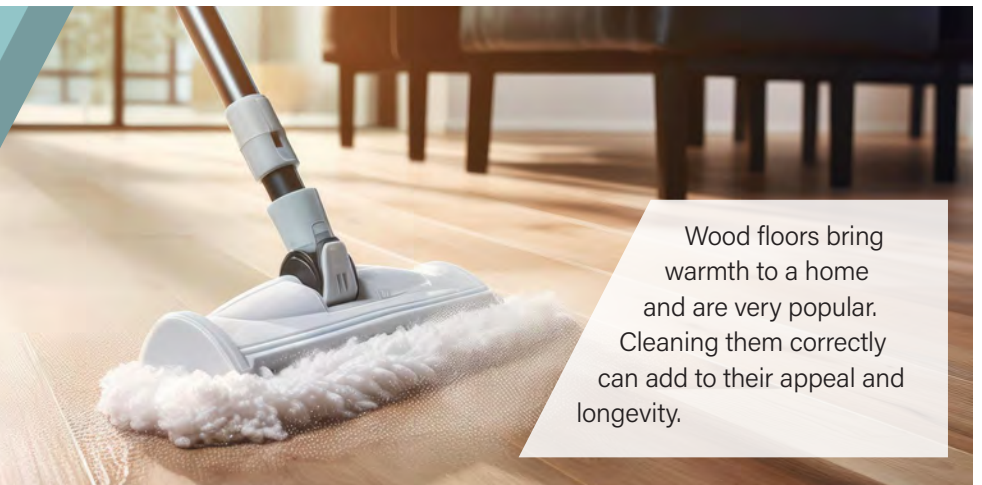
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wood floor cleaning guide



Wood floors bring warmth to a home and are very popular. Cleaning them correctly can add to their appeal and longevity.

□ Avoid wearing shoes on them, clean often with gentle products and more

Wood floors are coveted for a number of reasons, not the least of which is their aesthetic appeal. Many people prefer wood flooring because dust and dirt do not become trapped as they would in carpet fibers, seemingly making wood flooring easy to clean.

Most floors endure a lot of wear and tear. However, with care, wood flooring may last for decades. Part

of that care includes understanding how to properly clean and maintain wood floors so they look their best. The following are some steps for keeping wood floors as pristine as possible.

• Remove shoes.

It's a good idea to remove shoes, particularly heels, when walking on wood floors. Sharp heels, cleats and other shoes can scratch or dent wood flooring.

All shoes can track in excess dirt, which can contribute to a lack of luster as well.

• Sweep or vacuum frequently.

Cleaning experts suggest sweeping, vacuuming or dust mopping wood floors daily. Dirt and dust make floors more slippery, and dirt or sand particles can lead to scratches on the floor.

• Learn your flooring type.

Wood flooring is broken down into three main categories: solid hardwood flooring, engineered hardwood flooring and laminate wood flooring. Traditional hardwood is made of planks or strips of any hardwood covered in a wood stain. Engineered flooring is manufactured by gluing together several thin plies of hardwood. Laminate flooring looks like wood but generally is a veneer or a photographic image of wood covered by a thick layer of melamine resin over fiberboard.

• Skip harsh cleansers.

Regardless of flooring type, most are covered by a sealant that can become streaky or dull if the wrong cleanser is used. Avoid chlorine bleach, ammonia, pine oil, or undiluted vinegar. Instead, choose a cleanser that is specifically recommended for the flooring type. Do not allow water or solutions to sit on the floor, as that can contribute to staining and warping. With laminate flooring, avoid wet mopping unless the flooring is specifically marked as being able to be wet. The underlayers of laminate flooring can warp if it gets wet.

• Damp is better than wet.

When cleaning wood flooring, use a damp rather than a soaking wet mop. Better Homes & Gardens says standing water can damage wood surfaces.

• Use the hard floor setting.

When vacuuming, adjust the vacuum to a hard flooring setting, which will not engage the brush rollers on the vacuum head. Rollers can scratch wood and laminate flooring.

• Use repair products as needed.

Scratch and repair kits can fill in small scratches. Wood floor polish and wood waxes also can revitalize worn floors. Again, check that the product is safe for your particular flooring before use.

Source: Metro Creative Connection

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3 great reasons to replace AGING WINDOWS

Windows in a home are easy to take for granted. Unless windows are showing signs of wear and tear or so dirty that it's hard to see through them, it's easy for them to go unnoticed. However, replacement windows can add value to a home and even save homeowners a substantial amount of money.

Much of the savings that can be attributed to new windows is related to energy efficiency.

The Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy estimates that as much as 30% of heating and cooling energy can be lost through heat gain or heat loss, and aging, inefficient windows contribute to such losses. Replacing those windows can save homeowners substantial amounts of money, with home improvement experts estimating that installation of energy efficient windows can help trim energy bills by as much as 12%.

Cost savings are often noted when firms promote replacement windows, but homeowners should know that replacement windows also provide numerous additional benefits. In fact, the following are three great reasons for homeowners to consider upgrading their windows today.

1 New windows help reduce carbon footprint. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reports that replacing single-pane windows with Energy Star certified windows can help to reduce CO2 emissions by a significant margin. The EPA reports that such windows can save the equivalent of as much as 6,200

pounds of CO2 emissions thanks to reduced energy consumption associated with the new windows.

2 New windows can brighten a home. Natural light brightens a room and can make it appear larger. Homeowners who have grown accustomed to old windows may not realize how little light such windows let into their homes. Aging windows can become foggy over time and prevent natural light from getting into a home. That can create a gloomy feel and force homeowners to turn up the thermostat on cold days. New windows brighten the home and the natural light that pours in on a cold day can help heat the home at the same time.

3 New windows cut down on noise. Window manufacturers are always on the lookout for ways to produce windows that make homes more comfortable. Noise reduction is one way to accomplish that goal, and Consumer Reports notes that triple-glazed windows can help to dramatically reduce outside noise.

Homeowners who currently have single-pane windows may be astonished by the difference in outside noise levels when upgrading to triple-glazed windows, which contain a third layer of glass. That third layer of glass significantly reduces noise levels, making triple-glaze windows ideal for homes on busy streets or those in urban areas with lots of foot traffic.

Replacement windows pay numerous dividends. Homeowners can reap these rewards and others by replacing aging windows.

Source: Metro Creative Connection

MOLD

Continued from Page 15

BASEMENT

Homeowners who have basements or crawl spaces could be breeding mold down there unknowingly, particularly if the areas are unfinished. Moisture, warmth and darkness are prime conditions for mold growth. A dehumidifier can be utilized in the basement to help reduce the moisture saturation in this space. Also, check for leaky pipes or windows that may contribute to mold growth. Humidity levels in a home should be kept between 30% and 50% to help limit mold formation.

ATTIC

Although an attic may not be a spot homeowners frequent regularly, it's a good idea to get up there and look for potential mold problems. According to building experts, in the winter when buildings are heated, mold often grows in cold, uninsulated exterior walls where building surfaces are relatively cold compared to the indoors. Attics without proper insulation could be vulnerable to mold growth. Roofs also may be compromised by weather, causing leaks into the attic.

Mold can be found anywhere in a home, but is more likely to grow in certain spaces.

Source: Metro Creative Connection

FIREPLACE

Continued from Page 14

leaves, cobwebs and debris.

Check glass or other coverings

The glass or face of the fireplace helps regulate carbon monoxide exposure and protects people from the flames. Be sure the glass covering is intact.

Clean ceramic logs

Gas fireplaces use ceramic logs, rocks or beads that can become dusty. Clean them prior to use. Dirty ceramic logs can be a fire hazard and produce an unpleasant burning smell.

Check the blower and pilot

If the fireplace has an electric blower, clean and dust it so it doesn't become clogged. Inspect the pilot light for any wear and tear that includes wiring or structural issues.

It takes several steps to prepare fireplaces for cold weather seasons when they're most likely to be used with frequency.

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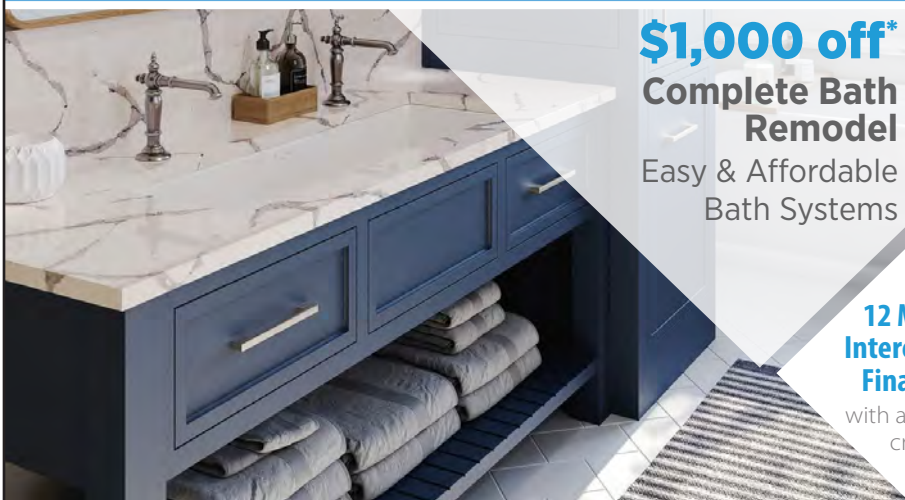


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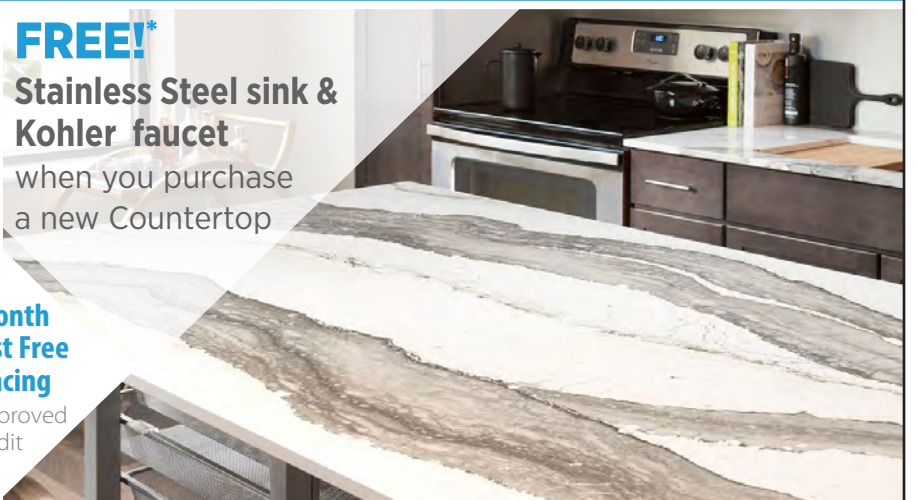
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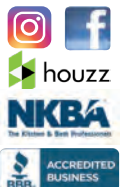
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The Fenton Village Players' cast of "Much Ado About Nothing" rehearses for their upcoming performances, which begin Sept. 29 at the Fenton Village Playhouse on Torrey Road in Fenton. **Submitted photos**

Fenton Village Players presents ...

■ William Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing' beginning Sept. 29

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton Village Players cast and crew have been preparing for their opening night of their production of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Performances begin Friday, Sept. 29 at the Fenton Village Playhouse at 14197 Torrey Rd., Fenton.

This play is directed by Shannon Emmons and produced by Tanya Watkins. Assistant Director/Stage Manager is Maquinzy Atwell.

Performances:

Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

For tickets, go to fentontheatre.org.

Coming up next for the Fenton Village Players is their production of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show Shadowcast," with performances Oct. 27 at 11:59 p.m. (midnight), Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 28 at 11:59 p.m. (midnight). Visit fentontheatre.org for details and tickets.

'Much Ado About Nothing' summary

Count Claudio falls in love with Hero, the daughter of his host. Hero's cousin Beatrice (a confirmed spinster) and Benedict (an eternal bachelor) are each duped into believing the other is in love with them. Claudio is deceived by a malicious plot and denounces Hero as unchaste before they marry. She faints and is believed dead, but recovers to be proved innocent by a chance discovery. Benedict wins Beatrice's love defending her cousin's honour, and to his surprise, Claudio is reunited with Hero, who he believed dead.

Source: Shakespeare.org.

Fenton Village Players' cast for "Much Ado About Nothing"

Benedick — *Zach Whitt*
Beatrice — *Kaitlyn Honnen*
Don Pedro — *Calvin Ito*
Leonato — *Bart Burger*
Claudio — *Julie Ross*
Dogberry — *Richard Hingst*
Hero — *Ashley Putnam*
Don John/Sexton — *Jason Lesiewicz*
Borachio — *Nick Brazeal*
Ursula/1st Watchman — *Bethany Folland*
Margaret — *Emily Matticks*
Antonio — *Pedro Melchor*
Friar Frances/Seacole — *Dani Bešlagić*
Conrade — *Madison Whitt*
Verges/Balthasar — *Gil Hall*
Ensemble — *Laura Slack*
Ensemble — *Don Stork*
Tech/Set Build: *Kevin Emmons*
Stage Crew: *Katherine Carswell*

Used Book & Bake Sale

■ A fundraiser for Friends of the Springfield Township Library organization

By Sharon Stone

The Friends of the Springfield Township Library are holding a Used Book & Bake Sale on Wednesday, Oct. 4 through Saturday, Oct. 7.

From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 4, the event is for Friends of the Springfield Township Library members only. Memberships are available for purchase at the door.

The used book sale and bake sale will also happen Thursday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. "Scanners with Manners" (people who scan for value in order to resell online) are welcome after 12 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the sale runs from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. with Bag o'



The Springfield Township Library is at 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg.

Books Sale at \$5 per bag.

Most books are priced at \$1/hardcover, \$.50/paperback.

The sale also includes DVDs, music CDs, books on CD, baby items, jewelry, book art and more.

All proceeds support library programs and services. The Friends of the Springfield Township Library is a volunteer organization.

The library is at 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, Michigan 48350.



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- ✓ Monday, Sept. 25 from 6-7pm at Tomek-Eastern Elem.
- ✓ Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 6-7pm at North Road Elementary
- ✓ Monday, Oct. 9 from 6-7pm at State Road Elementary
- ✓ Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 6-7pm at AGS Middle School

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Weed control approved for Little Long Lake

■ Total estimate cost is \$27,320 over five years

By Hannah Ball

Riparians on Little Long Lake in Fenton Township will have weed control for another five years.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees approved two resolutions to create a special assessment district, approve cost estimates and approve the special assessment roll for the weed control program for Little Long Lake.

The total estimated cost of the project is \$27,320 over a period of five years from 2024 to 2028. Residents are expected to pay \$126 in 2024 and \$131 from 2025 to 2027.

This is a renewal of the weed control program. During the Sept. 5 meeting, the township board adopted a resolution to initiate proceedings to establish a new special assessment district to continue the existing lake improvement project on Little Long Lake.

Multiple lake residents spoke during the public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Resident Steve Ondersma said he supports the special assessment.

"I think it adds tremendously to the utility of the lake and to property values frankly. I want to thank the board for their support of it. Full respect for others around costs and around keeping a natural state but I think this is far and away the better solution and I appreciate it," he said.

Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk, read a letter from a resident in opposition to the weed control program.

"As a Little Long Lake property owner, I enjoy the lake in its natural state including the colorful beauty of the lily pads and other aquatic plants that aquatic nuisance plant control proposed to eradicate. I very much like living in Fenton but I very much believe that my property taxes are already high enough without this nonessential special assessment," the letter states.

One Little Long Lake resident asked what the assessment means for her. Broecker said that these programs tar-

See **WEED CONTROL** on 26

Emergency pleas issued for blood donors

■ Inventory is lowest since January 2022

By Sharon Stone

The American Red Cross and Versiti, a national leader in innovative blood health solutions, have announced there is a critically low supply of blood in Michigan right now and both have made an emergency plea for blood donors.

Ellen Pease, a local Versiti volunteer, said the blood drive at Holly Calvary Church was scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 23 already, however, she is asking that residents check out other Versiti blood drives in their area by going to donate.michigan.versiti.org.

Pease also asks residents to see if they can make an appointment at the Red Cross Donation Center in Flint or other Red Cross mobile donation sites. Visit redcrossblood.org for scheduling information.

"This is the lowest our blood inventory has been in over a year, which could mean that blood is not available when it's needed the most," said Dr. Dan Waxman, medical director at Versiti. With this increased need, first-time blood donors are desperately needed. All blood types are needed, but type O-negative blood is the most at risk. Make an appointment or walk in to donate blood today."

Brad Warju, an account representative for Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, added, "Currently, we are below a one-day supply and inventory is the lowest it has been since January 2022."

According to the American Red Cross, blood donors of all blood types are urgently needed now to ensure patients at hospitals across the country continue to receive critical medical care.

UPCOMING AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVES NEAR TRI-COUNTY AREA
(redcrossblood.org)

Thursday, Oct. 5

• Swartz Creek United Methodist Church
7400 Miller Rd., Swartz Creek
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 9

• Fenton VFW
1148 N. LeRoy St., Fenton
12 to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12

• St. John Catholic Church
2099 N. Hacker Rd., Howell
12 to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12

• Durand VFW Post 2272
923 N. Saginaw, Durand
12 to 6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 6

• Oak Grove United Methodist Church
6686 Oak Grove Rd., Howell
12 to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16

• Linden Presbyterian Church
119 W. Broad St., Linden
12 to 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

• Cromaine Library
3688 N. Hartland Rd., Hartland
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

• Our Savior Lutheran Church
13667 Highland Rd., Hartland
1 to 6 p.m.

Schedule your appointment at redcrossblood.org.

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FOUNDATION

Continued from Page 4

more intriguing and dramatic. Lee Pace is a phenomenal actor playing the same person (kind of) in multiple ways.

I find myself very annoyed with Gaal this season. All she's doing is

arguing with Hari Seldon, who's also annoying me because he's arrogant and doesn't share all the information he should with Gaal. Their scenes irritate me. I hope that passes because their storyline is fascinating. Who wouldn't want to figure out how to aid in the destruction of an oppressive empire?


 *Tina Marshall* D.D.S.

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GIFT CARD

Continued from Page 8

the bonus card at the local DDA participating businesses/merchants within the Fall Shopapalooza event, which runs from Friday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Nov. 25, otherwise those proceeds would not come back to the city.

Chelsea Mills, owner of Behind Your Design, is the Yiftee program manager for the city.

In information provided to the DDA by Mills, she said that the free bonus egift cards are available starting Friday, Oct. 20 at 12 p.m. They are only redeemable from Oct. 20 to Nov. 5 at participating merchants. Purchasers are limited to one free bonus egift card per person.

Purchase gift cards and see participating merchants at FentonGiftCard.com. Gift cards purchased prior to Friday, Oct. 20 at 12 p.m. will not receive a FREE bonus gift card.

LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

SEPT. 24

1988: Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson runs the 100-meter dash in 9.79 seconds to win gold at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Johnson's triumph, however, was temporary: He tested positive for steroids three days later and was stripped of the medal. On Sept. 27, Johnson tested positive for steroids. He denied willfully using steroids, instead claiming that an herbal drink he'd been given before the race had been spiked. The International Olympic Committee refused to accept his explanation, and Johnson was stripped of the gold medal, which was then given to Carl Lewis.

SEPT. 25

1970: Unwilling to rest as a one-hit wonder when its first big hit, The Monkees, went off the air in 1968, the television production company Screen Gems wasted no time in trying to repeat its success. On this day, in the 8:30 p.m. time slot immediately following The Brady Bunch, ABC premiered a program that would give Screen Gems its second TV-to-pop-chart smash: The Partridge Family. If the Beatles served as the inspiration for The Monkees, it was the real-life family act the Cowsills that inspired Screen Gems to dream up The Partridge Family, but the family demurred when it learned that actress Shirley Jones, and not Barbara Cowsill, would be playing the role of Shirley Partridge. Undaunted, Screen Gems hired four non-singing child actors for the roles of Laurie, Danny, Chris and Tracy Partridge and one future teen idol, David Cassidy, for the role of Keith.

SEPT. 26

1960: For the first time in U.S. history, a debate between major party presidential candidates is broadcast on live television. The presidential hopefuls, John F.

Kennedy, a Democratic senator of Massachusetts, and Richard M. Nixon, the vice president of the United States, met in a Chicago studio to discuss U.S. domestic matters. Kennedy emerged the apparent winner from this first of four televised debates, partly owing to his greater ease before the camera than Nixon, who, unlike Kennedy, seemed nervous and declined to wear makeup. Nixon fared better in the second and third debates, and on Oct. 21, the candidates met to discuss foreign affairs in their fourth and final debate. On Nov. 8, Kennedy won 49.7% of the popular vote in one of the closest presidential elections in U.S. history, surpassing by a fraction the 49.6% received by his Republican opponent.

SEPT. 27

1989: Hollywood socialite Zsa Zsa Gabor, on trial for slapping a police officer, storms out of the courtroom in the middle of the district attorney's closing argument. The prosecutor told the jury that Gabor "craves media attention ... and abused two weeks of this process for her own self-aggrandizement." Although her attorney objected when the prosecutor said, "the defendant doesn't know the meaning of truth," Gabor was already running out in tears. Later that day, Gabor was convicted and sentenced to 72 hours in jail, 120 hours of community service, and \$13,000 in fines and restitution. Gabor died in 2016.

SEPT. 28

1918: A Liberty Loan parade in Philadelphia prompts a huge outbreak of Spanish flu in the city. By the time the pandemic ended, an estimated 20 million to 50 million people were dead worldwide. The most likely origin of the 1918 flu pandemic was a bird or farm animal in the American Midwest. The virus may have traveled among birds, pigs, sheep, moose, bison and elk, eventually mutating into a version that took hold in the human population. The best evidence suggests that the flu spread slowly through the U.S. in the first half of the year, then spread to Europe via some of the 200,000 American

See **LOOKING BACK** on 26

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Multiple hazmat teams, fire departments, Michigan State Police troopers, Livingston County Sheriff's Office deputies and other first responders closed roads and prepared for the worst case scenario as they dealt with uprighting an overturned tanker truck hauling a hazardous chemical. The crash happened Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 3:40 a.m. on northbound U.S. 23 in Tyrone Township. After much planning, Corrigan's Towing successfully uprighted the truck, which was then hauled to its intended destination in Saginaw. The last of the crews cleared the scene at approximately 6:30 p.m. **Submitted photos**

TANKER

Continued from Page 1

Hospital in Grand Blanc Township. He told first responders he was unsure how the crash occurred.

Cairnduff said contact was made with the tanker's company and they learned that the chemical was instead an off product of sulfuric acid called oleum. He said this chemical was an even greater danger than sulfuric acid. The truck's destination was Saginaw when it crashed.

Some diesel fuel leaked from the cab of the truck and that was taken care of by Livingston County hazmat teams. Cairnduff said although it did not appear that any of the liquid in the tanker was leaking, it was unknown initially if there were any broken valves on areas that were not visible to the first responders.

Corrigan Towing was brought in to upright the truck.

Cairnduff said hazmat crews from out of state also were requested to the site. He said they originally thought they could pump out the liquid to another tanker, however, since it was oleum, that idea was considered too dangerous.

The logistics of securing, uprighting and hauling the truck took a long time, said Cairnduff. First responders had to consider what would happen if there was a breach and chemicals were released causing a vapor cloud. In the event that

this were to happen, the fire chief said approximately one dozen tanker fire trucks staged nearby in case they had to spray water over the site to bring any vapors to the ground.

Crews marked off a 1,000-foot-wide area, however, had a hazardous vapor cloud occurred, they would have had to expand that area to 1.8 miles. Seven homes were evacuated. Cairnduff said, "That would have affected a lot of people."

Once all the necessary equipment had arrived, all local surrounding roads were closed including both directions of U.S. 23, Old U.S. 23, and Runyan Lake Road.

Michigan State Police troopers and Livingston County sheriff's deputies monitored traffic. Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Livingston County Road Commission assisted. Beyond the immediate area, digital highway signs were warning motorists of the highway closure with the intent of detouring as many vehicles as possible.

Once everything and everyone was in place, Corrigan's Towing uprighted the truck. It was then hauled to its intended destination.

With staging at the Tyrone Township Hall, Cairnduff said all of those who responded worked together for a successful outcome. "Everyone was more than willing to help out," he said.

Had a leak of the oleum occurred, Cairnduff said they would have redirected their attention to the Emergency Response Guidebook and concentrated

on evacuations as a worst case scenario.

All roads were reopened and final crews cleared the scene between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

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LOOKING BACK

Continued from Page 24

troops who traveled there to fight in World War I. By June, the flu seemed to have mostly disappeared from North America, after taking a considerable toll.

SEPT. 29

2008: After Congress failed to pass a \$700 billion bank bailout plan, the Dow Jones Industrial Average falls 777.68 points — at the time, the largest single-day point loss in its history. Down 7%, a greater loss than the 684.81 skid on Sept. 17, 2001 (the first trading day post-9/11), the S&P 500 also suffered its biggest one-day loss since the 1987 crash, dropping 8.8%, and the Nasdaq fell 9.1%, its biggest single-day point loss in eight years. The huge decline followed the bankruptcies of Wall Street brokerage firm Lehman Brothers, Savings and Loan bank Washington Mutual, as well as the

Fed's announcement that it would provide an \$85 billion bailout for insurance provider American International Group (better known as AIG) to keep it from going under.

SEPT. 30

1955: At 5:45 p.m., 24-year-old actor James Dean is killed in Cholame, California, when the Porsche he is driving hits a Ford Tudor sedan at an intersection. The driver of the other car, 23-year-old California Polytechnic State University student Donald Turnupseed, was dazed but mostly uninjured; Dean's passenger, German Porsche mechanic Rolf Wütherich was badly injured but survived. Only one of Dean's movies, "East of Eden," had been released at the time of his death ("Rebel Without a Cause" and "Giant" opened shortly afterward), but he was already on his way to superstardom — and the crash made him a legend.

PFAS

Continued from Page 1

PFOA.

Perfluorooctane sulfonic acid (PFOS) is one of a group of related chemicals known as perfluorinated alkylated substances (PFAS). PFAS are widely used, long lasting chemicals that break down very slowly over time, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Studies have shown that exposure to some PFAS in the environment might be linked to harmful health effects in humans and animals.

The Fenton Township board originally adopted a resolution at the Aug. 15 meeting to approve the Genesee County Solid Waste Management Plan Amendment. The next day, municipalities received notice from the Genesee County Water & Waste Services asking them to reject the plan amendment.

John O'Brien, director of the Division of Water & Waste Service of the Genesee County Drain Commissioner's Office, sent a letter to the township explaining that the concern over PFOS/PFOA in the environment has shifted from firefighting foam to everyday household products. The county found no detectable PFOS in their water supply from Lake Huron, the water treatment plant or finished water delivered to public homes.

However, PFOS is detected in biosolids.

"I don't have any PFOS in the drinking water, I don't have PFOS in the water mains to the houses, but as soon as it comes through the house, leaves the house, I have PFOS in the sanitary sewage. Once it gets to the treatment plant, that PFOS all concentrates in our solids. Right now, we're putting that solid on farm fields with known PFOS in it," O'Brien said.

They're working on better solutions

to take the waste to a landfill.

"Our current program of land application of biosolids on farm fields may not be a long-term viable process. In anticipation of this, we are moving toward Digestion, Dewatering, and Final disposal in landfills. We submitted our plan to the Solid Waste Planning Committee and it was accepted into the plan and was published for public comments.

"At the final meeting, the Committee removed our final disposal solution from the plan without an alternate solution. On July 19, 2023, the County Board approved the plan lacking any plan for our biosolids. The Planning Commission now seeks approval of this plan from each of the 33 local municipalities. The plan in its current form does not address a long-term solution for our biosolids in this County," according to the letter.

"As PFOS moves from an environmental concern to a litigious phase, biosolids and the cost associated with disposal have the potential to go through the roof. The County needs a long-term solution for our biosolids. We request that the communities not approve the Solid Waste Plan until there is a long-term solution for biosolids included in the plan," according to the letter.

O'Brien said they have considered options such as incineration, "which no one likes," he said, as well as continuing land application, which they don't think is a long-term solution.

Fenton Township Supervisor Vince Lorraine said he sat down with O'Brien and Jeff Wright, Genesee County drain commissioner, to discuss this topic.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, the board rescinded the original resolution and adopted another resolution that rejects the Solid Waste Management Plan Amendment.

WEED CONTROL

Continued from Page 20

get the non-native invasive species. Aquatic Nuisance Plant Control will also take care of lily pads by a residential request.

The two resolutions approved on Sept. 19:

1. Resolution No. 2023-33 approves

the plans and cost estimates, creates the special assessment district and directs the Supervisor to create a special assessment roll.

2. Resolution No. 2023-34 acknowledges the filing of the proposed special assessment roll and schedules a public hearing for the October 17, 2023 meeting.

Trustee Christine Reid was absent.

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RENTALS

Continued from Page 1

Fenton Township Planning Commission held a joint special meeting to hear input from the public about short-term rentals, such as Airbnbs and Vrbos.

Mike Deem, zoning administrator, said the township has been discussing creating an ordinance to regulate short-term rentals since the beginning of the year. Deem said the planning commission has reviewed literature from the American Planning Association, the Michigan Association of Planners, the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Township Association to determine best practices.

The township recently conducted a survey on STRs, which found that 487 respondents (45%) said they would prefer to allow short-term rentals with or without regulation and approximately 522 (48%) respondents prefer banning them in all circumstances. The results can be found at fentontownship.org. Deem created an action plan flow chart to outline the steps the township could take if officials decide to ban STRs, allow STRs with no regulation or allow them with regulation.

Deem said a STR management company Granicus provided a review for the township for August and discovered 26 listings representing 20 unique rental properties, Deem said. The majority of these listings are single family homes. The township has also received information from GocOS and Local Gov.

Public comment

Resident Chad Craddock said based on his experience, there's a big difference from a one day rental situation compared to a five day situation. He said people who rent a place for a short stay are the people most likely to have parties. Other residents agreed.

Eric Slone said his daughter owns a STR on Lake Fenton and increased the number of days she rents it out from three to about five, which solved some issues with renters. He said he's fine with fines and requiring a business license.

Resident Marcella Jones expressed safety concerns with strangers around children in her neighborhood. "I am completely against this," she said.

David Swaninger has lived next to an Airbnb for four summers. At first, it was fine, but it's gotten "progressively"

worse, he said. There are a bunch of cars in the driveway and screaming kids.

"Most of the time it's fun, but it was a little crazy this summer," he said. "I wish I could go back in time and not purchase the house...and I'm not the only one that feels that."

He understands that when people spend that much money, they want to have a good time, but it comes at his and his neighbors' expense.

George Dyball said there's the potential to cause long term devastating effects on the township when allowing STRs in certain zoning districts.

"I, and the vast majority of residents that live in a single family residential zoned properties, purchased their property and never expected or wanted to see different groups of people who are not owners of the property, and even in many cases multiple families, on a monthly, weekly, or even the worst case, daily basis in the lots next to them."

Julia Wilson, township assessor, said it takes years to see the effect on the valuation of properties that are close to short-term rental properties.

"I strongly feel that they should be regulated if we are to allow them for several reasons. The most important one is the principal residence exemption," she said. She has concerns that people are claiming their STRs are their primary residence and getting almost a 35% reduction in their taxes.

"There is, in my opinion, some circumventing of some laws going on with short-term rentals, and I don't believe if someone has a short-term rental, they should be getting the same exemption in tax break as what primary residents who live there year round do," she said.

Comments from officials

Planning Commissioner David Cypher said they've used a part of their home as an Airbnb for about three years and hasn't heard any complaints from their neighbors. The Airbnb portion uses about 30% of their house space and it's non homestead, so they pay an additional property tax on that portion of the home.

Cypher is in favor of regulations on STRs including requiring licenses and inspections.

"I think there's a place for them. I think with regulations, we can have a happy marriage between residents and Airbnb folks," he said. He said the township has ordinances, but they don't

always have people to enforce them.

Planning Commissioner Andy Marko had worries that the township would become a resort area with STRs. He wants to maintain the integrity of the township.

Planning Commissioner Kim Pfeiffer said there are issues now with STRs because there are no regulations currently.

Trustee Christine Reid said they've rented out Airbnbs for weddings and said it was "fabulous" to rent a home and have family stay together. She believes it's a small percentage of people who throw parties. She said they need to enforce ordinances and should require licensing.

"I think it can coexist but we need to put some guardrails on it," she said.

She also has concerns when companies buy homes and turn them into an STR.

Trustee Kade Katrak favors requiring a special use permit with restrictions. With a review process to keep the special use permit, Katrak said people might

be less reluctant to make complaints to the township compared to calling the police. He doesn't believe they should ban STRs.

Trustee Mark Goupil agreed with Katrak. He said he's for property rights and won't tell people what they can or can't do on their property as long as they follow the law

Treasurer John Tucker, who's also a planning commissioner, said he doesn't have a strong opinion and sees the validity of both sides of the argument. Tucker said one argument that's been litigated is if STRs are a residential use or a business use.

"It's a rational argument to say this is a business in a residential district. That's a rational argument. But some of these cases came out and said no, the use is a residential use," he said.

Clerk Robert Krug said they have to come up with regulations that mean something and they have to enforce them.

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TO HOT-LINER RAILING against panhandlers; you do not speak for our community. Your cold, hate-filled heart lacks compassion. Consider re-evaluating your morals.

THOSE THAT WANT to tear down statues should assume the cost if they believe so strongly. Statues stay until total cost paid. Send your donations or start a gofundme.

SOME TRUTHS ABOUT tattoos: 1) Many risks include infections, HIV, hepatitis, sarcoidosis, allergic reactions, eczema, keloids, granulomas, scarring. 2) Inks are made with metals like lead, iron, mercury, copper, nickel, titanium, sulfur, and many cancer-causing agents. 3) 60% regret their tattoos in five years. Removals are painful and expensive.

UAW PRESIDENT DOESN'T want to have Trump come to picket line. Trump has an anti-worker and anti-union record. During his presidency, he moved \$115 billion in federal contracts to companies offshore.

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NFL PLAYERS ARE mandated to wear a guardian cap on their helmet in all practices. Why don't our students have them? I'm a retired PICU nurse. Concussions can last their lifetime. Athletic departments/schools/parent groups — please care enough.

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Fenton's Jackson Schmaltz possesses a ball in a recent game. Photo: David Troppens

Fenton soccer dominates, remains in first place in Metro

By David Troppens

In a Flint Metro League boys soccer season where relaxing breather games don't come frequently, the first-place Fenton Tigers had a couple last week.

Fenton played the basement dwellers, and did what a contender should do against them. First, they dominated Corunna and earned an easy 7-0 victory on

Monday. On Wednesday, the Tigers took it a step further and crushed Clio by an 8-0 verdict.

Against Corunna, the Tigers had six different goal scorers. Zach Jones was the only player to score more than one, getting a two-goal brace. Meanwhile, Tyler Levely, Gibson Lehman, Christian Gomez, Jake Chapple and Connor McDer-

mott had a goal each.

Defensively, there wasn't terribly much to do, but the keeper tandem of Sawyer Miller and Trevor Martin combined to make three saves, earning the Tigers the clean sheet victory.

Against Clio, Carlos Gomez and Dylan

See **FENTON** on 33

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2023 | PAGE 29 | MYFENTON.COM/SPORTS

Sports Times

Fenton volleyball dominates first match vs. Linden

By David Troppens

It looks like the tide is turning in favor of the Fenton varsity volleyball team in the Fenton-Linden rivalry.

A year after losing both league matches to Linden, the Fenton Tigers got some revenge for the past on the defending Flint Metro League champions, defeating the Eagles by a pretty decisive 25-20, 25-9, 25-20 result on Wednesday at Linden High School.

In the first and second sets, the Tigers jumped to early leads and pretty much held off all of the Linden charges to earn those victories. The third set was a bit different. Linden led 9-3 at one time,

but the Tigers bounced back quickly and took the lead for good at 11-10. From there, Fenton never trailed and won the third set and the three-set sweep victory.

"The girls went in very confident and prepared," Fenton varsity volleyball coach Jenna Long said. "They never got rattled and just stayed focused on our side and our game. We were down 3-9 in the third set but the girls quickly turned it around and cleaned up our errors. They are an impressive group. Every girl is 100% in for the team and that is rare."

Linden scored the first point of the match on an Isabelle Wittbrodt kill, but back-to-back kills by Megan Gor-



Fenton celebrates after defeating Linden in three sets on Wednesday. Photo: Mark Bolen

nick and Paige Bakker gave the Tigers a 2-1 lead and they never lost it. The lead eventually grew to 11-2 after an

Abby Gonzales ace. Linden did fight back. A block by Chloe Josephson ended an 8-2

See **VOLLEYBALL** on 33



Holly's AJ Azbell attempts a kill in a recent match. Photo: Christopher Summers

Bronchos earn first Metro win of season

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity volleyball team captured its first Flint Metro League victory of the season on Wednesday, and did so in convincing fashion.

The Bronchos traveled to Kearsley and stung the Hornets with a victory in three

See **BRONCHOS** on 33

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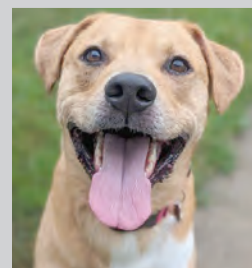
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Linden golfers improve to .500 defeat Clio

The Linden varsity girls golf team is slowly getting better.

This season, the Eagles have battled among the other 11 teams in the Flint Metro League, trying to remain in the top half of the standings entering the league meet. The Eagles won a key match en route to possibly doing that on Wednesday, defeating Clio 201-247 at Spring Meadows Country Club.

Katlyn Schweitzer earned medalist honors at the match, with a 46. She was consistent, making seven bogeys and one par en route to that score. Kayla Widner and Callie Wallace followed with identical 51s, earning them each the second-best scores at the meet. Finally, Ava King shot her lowest score of her high school career, shooting a 53.

Fenton golfers remain perfect in duals

By David Troppens

After the dual portion of the season, the Fenton varsity girls golf team is right at the top of the Flint Metro League standings.

The Tigers completed a perfect 11-0 Metro dual portion of the season by defeating Flushing 189-217 at Fenton Farms Golf Course on Tuesday.

The event was a home meet for the Fenton Tigers, but unable to play at Tyrone Hills due to an overturned tanker accident, it was moved to Fenton Farms. Apparently



Fenton's Isabel Bhagat earned medalist honors against Flushing, shooting a nine-hole score of 45.

ly the change didn't impact the team. Isabel Bhagat was match medalist with a 45, but not too far behind were two of her teammates. Ava Pyeatt shot a 46 and Ava Herbert carded a 47. The Tigers' had a tie for the fourth score, with Anna Chapman and Rae Moreau each carding a 51. Flushing didn't have a golfer with a score less than

50 strokes.

"It means a lot," Fenton varsity girls golf coach Kurt Herbstreit

said. "Going into the season we were unsure of what kind of team we had.

"The best thing about this team is it's been a total team effort. We haven't had one individual that has been our best golfer all year. It's been a combination of about four or five girls."

The Tigers enter Monday's Flint Metro League Tournament in sole possession first place in the standings. The 12-team event will be hosted at Springfield Oaks Golf Course on Monday. Fenton's expected biggest competition will be defending Metro League champions Goodrich, who currently are in second place.

Mora-Fassett continues making her stride, wins 5K walk at Applefest

By David Troppens

Fenton — Susan Mora-Fassett has been a household name when it comes to 5K walking events in the tri-county area.

The Fenton resident started walking 26 years ago.

"It started as a means of exercise to help lose weight, because I was heavy at one time. But I found I was good at it, lost weight and got faster at it. It made it even more enticing."

Walking has also earned her a lot of trophies, medals and ribbons, frequently winning the 5K overall or women's walk events at the Applefest Road Races or other events like the summer's Bastille Day races. She earned another overall title on Saturday. She finished the 5K walk event around the streets of Fenton with a time of 33:14, about 25 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Jade McCormick (33:39).

"I love to compete," Fassett said. "I've competed ever since I was in little league when I was a little girl. I played softball and played in coed and women's leagues, so that kept me active.

"At this point, I've been at it so See **APPLEFEST** on 32



Fenton resident Susan Mora-Fassett won another Applefest 5K walk event on Sept. 23. Photo: David Troppens

September 24, 2023

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Lake Fenton's Zack Horn (18) and Brandon's Brandon Alexander compete for a header in the Blue Devils' 1-1 tie against the Blackhawks. Photo: David Troppens

Blue Devils tie Brandon, defeat Swartz Creek in week's contests

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — How crazy has the Flint Metro League boys soccer race been so far this season?

Among the 36 games played up to Sept. 19, five of those contests have finished in ties. Nine others have been games decided by just one goal.

Seemingly every game is a competitive battle that either team (minus the bottom two squads) has reason to think they can win. Lake Fenton is one of those teams that find themselves right smack dab at ground zero of the league's parity. The Blue Devils are 3-3-1, and they earned that one draw on Monday when they finished a 1-1 verdict against Brandon. The Blue Devils had an easier time of it against Swartz Creek on Tuesday, winning that game 3-0.

"Every game is a battle," Lake

Fenton varsity boys soccer coach John Hunter said after the Brandon game. "(Brandon) is always well coached. I have a lot of respect for (Brandon varsity boys soccer coach) Shawn Lovelace. "We gave up an early goal, we battled back, getting the game-tying goal with maybe 10 minutes left in the half. After that, it was back-and-forth the whole game. That's just the way the Metro is this year."

Like Hunter said, truly either team could've won this contest. Brandon scored early, but the Blue Devils tied it up when Ashton Hunter scored a goal off an assist by Alex Zatelli. The second half was a array of scoring chances by both teams. It seemed with the up-and-down tempo the game was played at, that eventually someone would score a decisive second goal to earn the

See **BLUE DEVILS** on 32

Lake Fenton volleyball continues to dominate, sweeps Goodrich Martians

By David Troppens

Match one against the Goodrich Martians — a rousing success.

The Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team continued its perfect ways in Flint Metro League Stars Division action, defeating Goodrich 25-15, 25-13, 25-13 Wednesday.

The opening set was the closest. Goodrich was tied at 7-all until the Blue Devils earned the lead for good off of a Sophie Zalac kill. It was followed by a Goodrich hitting error, a Gabrielle LaBonte kill, an Addison Reitano, consecutive block kills by Zakac and consecutive kills by Jillian Ferrill. The Blue Devils led 15-7 at that point and were on cruise control. Set point was

provided by Zalac with a kill.

In the second set, Goodrich was as close as 12-8 after a kill, but Zalac responded with a kill, and that was followed by a Goodrich hitting error, a Ferrill kill and an Abbi Sells ace. The Blue Devils led 16-8 and gradually blew the lead larger from there. Set point was earned by a LaBonte kill.

In the third set, Goodrich was still within 12-9 after a Lake Fenton service error, but a kill by Zalac started a 6-0 Lake Fenton run. During that run, Sells had three service aces. The final point was provided on a Parker Beard-sely overpass kill, giving the Blue Devils an 18-9 lead. Set and match point came on a Luci Kamischke kill.

Word Search

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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times



Linden's Aidan Walker (further right) competes to get a ball in a recent game. Photo: David Troppens

Eagles win two weekday contests, remain in second place

By David Troppens

After a tough homecoming week, the Linden varsity boys soccer team was looking to rebound.

The Eagles opened homecoming week in sole possession of first place, but fell to sole possession of second place after a 1-1 tie against Flushing and a 1-0 loss to Brandon.

Linden began the rebounding process on Monday with a pretty easy 5-0 victory against the Swartz Creek Dragons.

The Eagles followed that up with a 4-1 victory against Holly on Wednesday.

"We were heading into homecoming week and the kids have a lot of things going on and have a lot of distractions," Linden varsity boys soccer coach Kevin Fiebertz said. "That snuck up on us and we didn't play well last week. It's nice to get back on track and keep us in the hunt. We just have to win all of our league games. We know we have Fenton and Fenton has some crucial games

against some good teams, so anything can happen. We can't worry about that though. We just have to take care of ourselves."

Christian Wright recorded a three-goal hat trick against Swartz Creek while Luke Haney and Carter Bushon had a goal each. Hunter Allen had three assists.

Against Holly, Haney scored two goals while Wright and Noah Maus See **EAGLES** on 33

BLUE DEVILS

Continued from Page 31

win. In the last 20 minutes alone, the Blue Devils had four prime scoring chances. One came on a shot by Hunter from about 12 yards out that sailed just above the Brandon crossbar. Later, with about 11 minutes left, Zatelli had a chance from about 20 feet out, but it sailed high. With about six minutes left, Carson Steffey dribbled into the Blackhawks' defensive zone, took a shot from 15 yards out, but it was saved. But the best chance came about three minutes before Steffey's scoring chance. Hunter was fouled in the Brandon box, resulting in a penalty kick. He took a shot that ended up bouncing off the post and away from the goal.

Brandon also had some great chances. One was a shot by Max Petit, but it was saved by keeper Josh Converse. Another good chance came with about nine minutes left when Brandon Mendoza had a chip in chance. He took it but it sailed wide of the goal.

"We're competitive. We



Lake Fenton's Ricardo Munoz works on clearing the ball out of the Lake Fenton defensive zone against Brandon. Photo: David Troppens

will battle everybody," John Hunter said. "They're coming together. We have a few newbies that are coming along well. We're not really deep off the bench yet, but we had a lot of boys that are playing and getting better. I think anyone can play with anyone in this league.

Against the Dragons, the

Blue Devils could breathe a little easier. Zatelli had two goals and an assist on a Steffey goal. Hunter assisted both of Zatelli's goals. Lake Fenton's offense outshot Swartz Creek 20-1.

Lake Fenton returns to league play on Monday when they travel to Holly.

APPLEFEST

Continued from Page 30

many years that I try to do the best I can at this point," the 60-year-old Fenton resident said.

"If I happen to win, it's a bonus, but my competitors are younger than me."

The top male finisher was 9-year-old

Brantley Shouse, who took fourth overall with a time of 39:07. The third-place finisher was Sara McCormick (24:29).

The rest of the top 10 runners in the 80-athlete 5K walk event were: Lena Allen in fifth (39:10), Brad Moore in sixth (40:15), Elena Smith in seventh (40:15), Tyra Stowe in eighth (41:34), Genevieve O'Riley in ninth (43:42), and Shea Dickens in 10th (43:45).



Fenton's Abby Gonzales digs up a tough ball during a recent match. Photo: Mark Bolen

Tigers post perfect weekend against tough opposition

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity volleyball team is showing it is a program to be reckoned with beyond the Flint Metro League circles.

The Tigers competed in the Motor City Volleyball Power Series and won all four of their matches.

One of those wins was a battle against fifth-ranked Fenton won it 25-18, 26-28, 15-13. They also beat Rochester 25-18, 25-15; Grosse

Pointe North 25-22, 25-15 and Garden City 25-17, 25-14.

Anna Logan led the Tigers with 38 kills while Abby Gonzales had 17 kills. Megan Gornick had 16 kills and Eva Long had 11 kills.

Defensively, Long led the team with 33 digs while Logan had 30. Tori Henson had 26 digs. At the net, Marley Pihlstrom, Megan Gornick and Long had five blocks each. Logan led the squad at the service line with nine aces.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 29

Linden run, cutting the Fenton (4-0 in the Metro League) lead to just 13-10. The gap was just 21-19 after a Sophie Sakalauskas kill, but the Tigers bounced back, and eventually got the 24th and 25th points on blocks by Bakker and Anna Logan. Fenton won the first set 25-20.

In the second set, the Tigers jumped to a 5-0 lead. The run started with a Gornick block and ended with a Gonzales kill. Linden's Gracie Pierscinski ended the run with a kill, but the Tigers never let Linden truly get back into the set. Eventually, Logan earned a kill to cap off the set by a 25-9 score.

In the third set, the Eagles used a kill and a block kill by Wittbrodt to jump to a 9-3 lead. However, the Tigers calmly fought back. Linden still led 10-5 after a kill by Sakalauskas kill, but the Tigers got the next point on a Linden hitting error, sparking a nine-point run off of Logan's service. Lily Turkowski, Gonzales, Long and Marley Pihlstrom each had kills during the run, while Logan had two aces. One of the aces came on the final point of a run, giving the Tigers a 14-10 lead.

Linden (14-5 overall and 3-1 in the Metro) fought back to tie the set at 14-all after a Fenton net violation, but Gonzales followed with a kill and



Fenton's Eva Long (left) battles with Linden's Chloe Josephson during a joust in the Tigers' victory against the Eagles. Photo: Mark Bolen

Pihlstrom followed the kill with a service ace. Fenton never trailed again. Linden did cut the gap to 22-20 late, but Logan earned a kill for the 23rd point and Gonzales had kills on the match's final two points, clinching Fenton the win.

Fenton was strong at the net. Offensively, Long set the offense and had 10 kills. Logan had a team-high 12 kills while Bakker and Logan had eight kills each. Pihlstrom and Gornick had four kills each. Defensively, Pihlstrom had five blocks while Bakker and Gornick had three blocks each. Fenton had 17 blocks.

Linden's offense was led by Pierscinski's nine kills while Sakalauskas had eight kills. Lila Nester had 15 digs and two aces.

EAGLES

Continued from Page 32

had a goal each.

"It was a low-luster first half," Fiebertz said. "We played better the second half, but it's still coming off homecoming week and we're trying to get back into it this week. Next week is a big one."

It is a huge week for the Eagles (5-1-1 in the Metro) in terms of contending for the Flint Metro League title. Linden travels to Owosso (2-4-1) on Monday, but then travels to play first-place Fenton on Wednesday in a game that should go a long way toward deciding the league championship.

BRONCHOS

Continued from Page 29

sets. Holly won 25-15, 25-18, 25-19.

In the opening set, the Broncos led just 13-10, but a kill by Annabelle Basham sparked a 7-0 Holly run. Included in that mix were two AJ Azbell kills, a Anneliese Thisse kill and a Grace Kubiak ace. Holly led 20-10 when the run ended. Holly's Jenna Wylie earned an ace on set point.

The teams were tied 9-9 in the second set when a Kearsley hitting error was followed by two aces by Thisse. The Broncos led 13-10, and Kearsley would never tie the set again. The Broncos earned set point on a Kearsley hitting error.

The third set was the closest of the three. Kearsley led 3-2 after a kill but then suffered a violation, tying the set at 3-3. Holly followed with a Basham

kill, and another point, going up 5-3. The Broncos would lead from that point on. The Hornets got the lead down to just one a few times, with the latest time coming at 18-17. Once there, Kearsley had a hitting error and Holly's Ella Azbell had a kill. The Broncos led 20-17. The Holly lead was just 21-19 even later in the match, but a Kearsley service error gave Holly's Abby Liddle the service and she had an ace. The 24th point came on a Kamryn Martin kill.

Martin and Ella Azbell led the offense with four kills each while Basham and AJ Azbell had three kills each. Ella Azbell had 10 assists while Miranda Miller had three assists. Miller also led the defense with 10 digs while Ella Azbell had seven digs. Azbell also had three aces while Martin and Thisse had two aces each.

FENTON

Continued from Page 29

Katzenberger each provided two goals. Lehman, Levely, Chapple and Dillon Hamilton had a goal each as well. Hamilton dished off three assists while Gomez, Lehman, McDermott, Katzenberger and Roman Guerra had an assist each as well.

Miller made two saves in the second half, the only shots the Mustangs managed all night long. Trevor Martin was

as lonely as the Maytag man in the first half, playing in net. He didn't get to save a single shot. The contest was the Tigers' sixth shutout of the season.

The win ups first-place Fenton's Metro League record to 6-0-1, three points ahead of second-place Linden (6-1-1), the other team that controls its own destiny in the league race. Fenton hosts Kearsley (5-2-0) on Monday and then has the battle for first place with Linden on Wednesday.

PREP REPORT

GIRLS GOLF

► **Lake Fenton def. Kearsley:** The Blue Devils shot a 211 at Fenton Farms Golf Course, while Kearsley was unable to field a full team to record a score.

Lake Fenton's Laura Bell was the medalist with a 49 while Katie Bell followed with a 50. Emily Antonangeli carded a 53 while Jin Jin Eastman and Shea Smith each carded 59s.

BOYS TENNIS

► **Goodrich 8, Holly 0:** The Broncos two closest matches were at the No. 1 matches at each flight. Wyatt Randall lost a 6-3, 6-3 verdict at No. 1 singles while Nate Costigan and Drake Setera lost 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles.

► **Fenton 4, Owosso 4:** The Tigers won all four singles matches, but Owosso won all four doubles matches, resulting in the draw. The Fenton singles winners were Dave Verna (No. 1), Kalib Matthys (No. 2), Isaac Gurnsey (No. 3) and Jonas Ritchie (No.

4). All were easy two-set sweeps. The closest match Fenton came to winning in doubles was Devin Mays and Lucus Griffor losing a tight 6-4, 7-6(5) verdict at No. 3 doubles.

► **Flushing 8, Lake Fenton 0:** Lake Fenton's No. 1 singles player Caden Melynchek had the closest match, losing his bout 6-1, 6-3.

BOYS SOCCER

► **Kearsley 6, Holly 3:** Ryan Nykiel scored all three Holly goals. One was scored on a penalty kick while the other two came off of free kicks.

VOLLEYBALL

► **Linden def. Swartz Creek 25-15, 25-18, 25-12:** Gracie Pierscinski led the Eagles with 16 kills and three blocks while Chloe Josephson had five kills and two blocks. Maddy Ciesielski and Madi Grondin set the offense with 15 and 12 assists, respectively. Lauren Goodman had 11 digs while Lila Nester and Ava Siegwald had eight each.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS HOLLY AREA SCHOOLS Holly Middle School Bid Package No. 2

Holly Area School District will receive firm prime contractor bids for the Holly Middle School Bid Package No. 2 project located in Holly, Michigan.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications as prepared by GMB Architecture + Engineering, 85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200, Holland, MI 49423. Documents may be downloaded from Pipeline. Contact Steffan Demetropoulos at AUCH Construction, 248-334-2000, if you need assistance viewing or obtaining documents from Pipeline. A copy of the documents will also be available for review at the offices of AUCH Construction, 65 University Drive, Pontiac, MI, 48342, 248-334-2000, on or after September 21, 2023.

A Pre-Bid meeting will be held at the project site, located at 920 E Baird St. Holly, MI 48442 on **Thursday, October 5 at 2:30 PM**. The meeting will be held on-site in the AUCH Construction trailer.

An opaque envelope bearing your proposal must identify your company, the project being bid "Holly Area Schools Holly Middle School Bid Package No. 2" and "Sealed Bid, Do Not Open." The proposal shall be addressed to the attention of Mr. Scott Roper, Superintendent, Holly Area Schools, 920 Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442.

Bids must be delivered no later than **12:00 noon, Thursday October 19, 2023** to Holly Area School District at the address noted above or AUCH Construction. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Construction Manager and must be completed in full. Familial Disclosure Statement and the Affidavit of Compliance to the Iran Economic Sanctions Act must both be completed and notarized. A bid bond executed by a U.S. Treasury Listed Surety Company acceptable to AUCH Construction or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Holly Area Schools shall be submitted with each proposal in excess of **\$28,048.00**. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Holly Area Schools Administration Building located at 920 Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442 starting at 1:30 PM on October 19, 2023.

Successful bidders whose proposals are \$50,000 or more will be required to furnish a Satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of their bid. The cost of the Bond shall be included in each proposal.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

Jennifer Young
Secretary Board of Education
Holly Area Schools



Repair work has begun on the A.J. Phillips Fenton Museum. It will remain closed to the public until next spring. **Photos: Sharon Stone**

MUSEUM

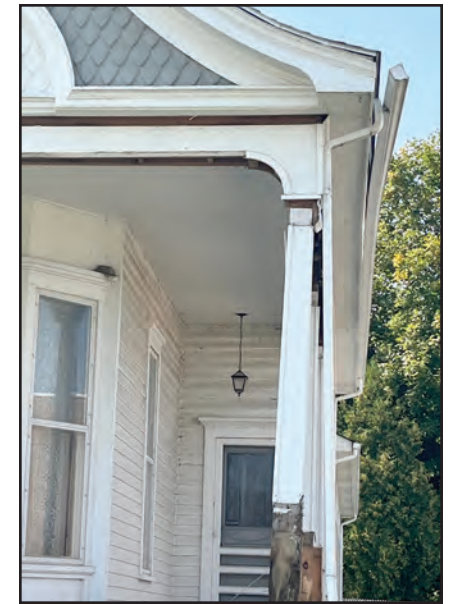
Continued from Page 1

Phillips Museum on S. LeRoy Street in downtown Fenton.

This comes after Fenton City Council approved \$368,168 in repair costs in August. Case Construction Company of Flint, which submitted the lowest bid, is doing the work.

The project consists of front porch repair, rebuild, new handicap ramp with rails, water drainage system, front paver patio and electrical repairs.

The Museum Board began discussions in spring of 2022 for making porch and



pillar repairs and repainting. It was at that time when issues were found with the columns on the north side of the building supporting the porch. The building might have been twisted during the 2007 tornado.

During its meeting in April, the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) approved an estimated \$275,000 for fiscal year 2023-2024 to repair the front porch of the museum, a historic city-owned building in the DDA district.

With repairs underway, the museum will be closed to the public until next spring.

HELICOPTERS

Continued from Page 5

ITC's Michigan operating entities, ITC Transmission and Michigan Electric Transmission Company, LLC (METC). The aerial inspections will cover nearly all of the Lower Peninsula.

Beyond the tri-county area, ITC's helicopters will be inspecting lines Sept. 18-20 in Clinton, Gratiot, Ionia, Isabella, Kent, Mecosta, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana and Ottawa counties. Crews will also will be out Sept. 25-27 in Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Clinton, Eaton, Hillsdale, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent and Lenawee counties.

These patrols are a North American Electrical Reliability Corporation (NERC) requirement for ITC's vegetation management program, support proactive maintenance objectives, and are in line with the company's model for operational excellence.

Crews check for damaged or worn equipment and vegetation hazards. The inspection flights are often conducted at low altitudes to allow accurate visual inspection of equipment for lightning damage, wear or other potential problems. This is normal procedure, so there is no cause for alarm if a low-flying helicopter is sighted near transmission lines.

For more information about ITC, visit itc-holdings.com.



North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Fire Chief Jeremy Lintz (left) and the NOCFA Board discuss proposed amendments to the Articles of Incorporation on Monday, Sept. 18. The Board (from left) is comprised of Karin Winchester, Brad Stilwell, George Kullis, Dianne Scheib-Snyder and Debbie Miller.

NOCFA

Continued from Page 5

The existing language states that if a position on the board becomes vacant, it must be filled within 90 days. It doesn't indicate what happens if that appointment is not made by the deadline. The board discussed this topic and provided their comments for Lauer.

The NOCFA board is comprised of two Rose Township elected officials — Rose Township Supervisor Dianne

Scheib-Snyder and Clerk Debbie Miller. It also includes two Holly Township elected officials — Holly Township Supervisor George Kullis and Clerk Karin Winchester. Their respective township boards appointed them. There is also a citizen-at-large from either of the two townships. Currently, the citizen-at-large is Brad Stilwell of Rose Township.

Scheib-Snyder submitted her proposed amendments and told the NOCFA board that she had asked Rose Township attorney John Mulvihill to review them.

Scheib-Snyder suggested the board table its review and discussion of the proposed amendments until the October meeting. A motion to table discussion was made, however, it failed and discussions continued.

Stilwell asked Scheib-Snyder why she involved the Rose Township attorney when the NOCFA board has its own attorney, Lauer. He suggested that Scheib-Snyder's proposals be sent to the NOCFA attorney for review. Neither the Holly Township representatives, Miller or Stilwell utilized legal counsel beyond Lauer.

A motion was then made to have everyone's proposed amendments sent to the NOCFA attorney for review. The motion passed 4-1, with Scheib-Snyder casting the dissenting vote.

Discussions are expected to continue at the next NOCFA board meeting in October.

Watch the entire meeting by searching "NOCFA Meeting 9 18 2023" on YouTube.com or click on this link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=03BMjmE0fvA>.

LOOSE CENTER

Continued from Page 8

p.m. and entertainment begins at 6 p.m. The cost is \$15.

"We will have a country singer for your entertainment," she said. "The Harvest Dinner is a great way to relax, enjoy a meal and listen to some entertainment before it gets busy for the holidays to come."

The **Dueling Pianos** event will take place Thursday, Nov. 16. Wine and Hors d'oeuvres will be available starting at 5 p.m. and the entertainment will take place from 6 to 8 p.m.

"The tickets go fast. The Dueling Pianos is our big fundraiser for the year. Joel knows how to get the crowd going and keep them entertained," Tynes said.

View all stories online at [tctimes.com](https://www.tctimes.com)



SENIORS

Continued from Page 3

price of things is always an issue."

He said the first trip on Sept. 12 went good. "Everything went well," he said. "It's an outreach into the community."

Jeff Jagers, pastor at the FUMC, said the partnership with FARR brought in more people who didn't know the church food pantry existed. The FUMC opens the food pantry by appointment only. FARR has the food pantry open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and walk-ins are welcome.

"Having both works really well. Now between the two entities... we're easily serving three times the amount of folks," he said.

They share resources and have the food pantries in the same room.

"People are of course incredibly grateful. We discover that they have needs beyond food that either we or FARR can help with. We discover that they have a need just to be listened to. We're happy to do what we can,"



The Personal Care Shop managed by FARR stocks cleaning products, personal hygiene products, toilet paper, paper towel, shampoo, conditioner, soap, laundry soap and more. **Submitted photo**

he said. "What we're finding is there are multiple generations needing food that come to us."

Anyone in need of food or other items can come to the Community Food Share on Tuesdays at the Fenton United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The FUMC is also available for personal individual visits.



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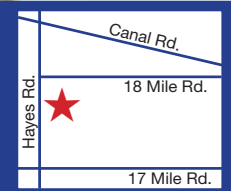
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Fishing opportunities abound in state

■ MDNR stocks bodies of water with 9 million fish so far in 2023

More than 269 tons of fish, eight different species, plus one hybrid, and a total of 9,335,410 individual fish — it all adds up to successful spring and summer stocking efforts by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and some great fall fishing for anglers.

Stocking is no small task. Over the course of 2,233 hours and more than 89,000 miles, DNR fisheries crews in 17 specialized trucks took 375 trips to stock fish at 705 different sites.

“We had excellent spring and summer stocking seasons that will bring significant benefits and fishing opportunities to Michigan anglers,” said Ed Eisch, DNR fish production manager. “With the hard work and dedication of our staff, healthy, high-quality fish were reared and delivered to stocking sites in excellent condition. The numbers produced and stocked

were right on target for most areas.”

The number and type of fish produced varies by hatchery, as each location’s ability to rear fish depends on the source and temperature of the rearing water. In Michigan there are six state and two cooperative hatcheries that work together to produce the species, strain and size of fish needed for fisheries managers. These fish must then be delivered and stocked at a specific time and location to ensure their success.

Each hatchery stocked the following fish this spring and summer:

- **Thompson State Fish Hatchery** (near Manistique) stocked 997,431 fish that included yearling steelhead and spring fingerling Chinook salmon. These fish weighed 78,659 pounds in total. This hatchery stocked 54 sites (the majority located on the Great Lakes).

- **Oden State Fish Hatchery** (near Petoskey) stocked 679,488 yearling brown trout and rainbow trout that weighed 96,372 pounds. This hatchery stocked 123 inland and Great Lakes sites.

See **STOCKING** on 38

STEELHEAD



CHINOOK SALMON



BROWN TROUT



RAINBOW TROUT



CHANNELCATFISH



ATLANTIC SALMON



BROOK TROUT



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NEWS
BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

NAMI GENESEE COUNTY

NAMI Genesee County is a support, education and advocacy group for people living with a mental illness, and their family and friends. Family Support meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. NAMI Connections meetings for people who have a mental disorder meet the second Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. The new meeting location is the McLaren Oak Bridge Center, 4448 Oak Bridge Dr., off the east side of S. Linden Road, Flint. A free of charge suicide awareness event, "Illuminate the Community, A Night with NAMI, a Self-Care Wind Down," will be held at the Greater Flint Arts Council, 816 S. Saginaw St., Flint from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 28. There will be speakers, food and music. Family-to-Family and Peer-to-Peer classes are available to help people deal with issues relating to mental illness. There is no charge for support meetings or classes. For information or registration, call (810) 232-6498 or go to name.genesee.org.

STOCKING

Continued from Page 37

- **Harrietta State Fish Hatchery** (in Harrietta) stocked 780,654 yearling brown trout, Atlantic salmon and rainbow trout that in total weighed 95,751 pounds. This hatchery stocked 228 sites (the majority located inland).
- **Platte River State Fish Hatchery** (near Honor) stocked 2,350,685 fish that included yearling Atlantic salmon and coho salmon and spring fingerling Chinook salmon that in total weighed 158,038 pounds. This hatchery stocked 48 sites (the majority located on the Great Lakes).
- **Wolf Lake State Fish Hatchery** (near Kalamazoo) stocked 1,469,465 fish that included yearling steelhead, yearling muskellunge and spring fingerling Chinook salmon that in total weighed 121,467 pounds. Wolf Lake also stocked 11,473 channel catfish obtained from the Ohio DNR (weighing 2,828 pounds), as well as 33,679 Skamania steelhead (weighing 3,511 pounds). This hatchery stocked 49 sites (the majority located on the Great Lakes).
- **A cooperative teaching hatchery at Lake Superior State University** (in Sault Saint Marie) stocked 28,646 Atlantic salmon weighing 2,510 pounds into the St. Marys River.
- **Marquette State Fish Hatchery** (near Marquette) stocked 341,423 yearling lake trout, brook trout and splake (a hybrid of lake trout and brook trout) that in total weighed 41,771 pounds. This hatchery stocked 98 inland and



A Michigan DNR fish-stocking truck positions itself near the mouth of the Swan River in Presque Isle County. A total of 385,765 fish were stocked at this location in spring 2023.

Great Lakes sites.

Included in this year's total fish stocked were 2.7 million walleye spring fingerlings, fish that were reared in ponds by the DNR and tribal partners with extensive support provided by local sporting organizations. These fish were stocked at 90 inland lakes and rivers and Lake Michigan.

Fish stocking is a critical DNR activity. These efforts help support a Great Lakes fishery valued at more than \$7 billion.

Fish are reared in Michigan's state fish hatcheries anywhere from one month to 1 1/2 years before they are stocked.

It should be noted that some hatcheries

will provide fish for a few additional stockings (consisting of brook trout, rainbow trout, coho salmon, walleye, lake sturgeon and muskellunge) to be made this fall. The lake sturgeon will come from the cooperative hatchery in Tower, Michigan that is operated with Michigan State University.

The public is welcome at any of Michigan's state fish hatcheries to see firsthand the fish rearing process.

Go to Michigan.gov/Hatcheries for details. Learn more about fishing opportunities, management and resources – including the DNR's Fish Stocking Database, showing where many of these fish were stocked – at Michigan.gov/Fishing.

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

Weekend Sudoku

SUDOKU CREATED BY CROSSWORDS LTD

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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Answers in this Sunday's edition of the Tri-County Times.

Weekend Scrambler

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

"This is the only way I can get him to _____"

Emit

DEUXE _____

Diminish

DEEDGEAR _____

Assist

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TODAY'S WORD

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HOLLY TOWNSHIP ANNUAL FALL CLEAN-UP AND DOCUMENT SHREDDING

LOCATION:
**Karl Richter Community Center
Front Parking Lot**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2023

Clean-up days are provided for Holly Township residents to remove refuse from their properties. Residents are also encouraged to participate in the clean-up of Township roads.

Dumpsters and/or Garbage Trucks will be located in the parking lot. You must bring refuse to the dumpster and/or truck. THERE WILL BE NO ROADSIDE PICKUP, NO COMMERCIAL DUMPING AND NO ON SITE SHOVELING ALLOWED.

You must be in line by 2 p.m.

Someone will be present to verify residency and/or property owners.

All barrels and fuel oil tanks must be open-ended. No stumps, brush, leaves or concrete will be accepted. Paint cans must be empty or filled with sand or kitty litter. Tires, appliances and scrap metal will be taken. Truck Tires \$5.00.

Additional information may be obtained by calling George Kullis, Holly Township Supervisor at (248) 634-9331 Ext. 304.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 9, 2023, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider the following variance applications:

APPEAL NO. 1: A request by Dave Bair of DMN Property Holdings, LLC, to appeal the determination of the Planning Commission Subcommittee that the proposed change to his site plan should be considered a major change. This is regarding a turn-around for a shared private driveway as part of a Special Land Use. The properties affected by this decision include 4704-32-100-013, 4704-32-100-015, and 4704-32-100-017. The properties are zoned R-1, Single-Family Residential. Reference Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36, Section 23.13 – Amendment of an Approved Site Plan.

APPEAL NO. 2: A request by Richard & Nancy Scott for a yard location variance (requesting a front yard location), a 12.14' north side yard setback variance, a 73.14' front yard setback variance, and a 5-foot variance from the required distance between the proposed accessory structure and the existing dwelling located at 10325 Walnut Shores Dr., Fenton, Michigan 48430, Parcel ID: 4704-09-200-017. The property is zoned RE – Rural Estates. Reference Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36, Article 20 – Schedule of Regulations, 21.02.B.2.b, yard locations, and 21.02.B.3.

Additional information, legal descriptions, and location maps are available at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office, 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk, at (810) 629 -8631, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Gregory Carnes, Chairman
Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals

KING FEATURES

Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE: NATIONAL DATA

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bumper-car carnival ride
 - 7 TV title alien
 - 10 Garden pond fish
 - 13 Cause to blunder
 - 19 Cook too long
 - 20 Ned of NASCAR
 - 22 Ned of "The D.A."
 - 23 Appear gradually, as a scene
 - 24 "No, seriously!"
 - 25 Surrounded by
 - 26 Mountain laurel
 - 29 Clumsy type
 - 30 Stocking stuffer
 - 31 It's charged
 - 32 Alternative to ChapStick
 - 37 "Old Folks at Home"
 - 44 Vital artery
 - 45 Spellbound
 - 47 1989-2007 senator Trent
 - 48 Stein fillers
 - 49 Blue spruce
 - 53 Propose a date to
 - 55 Author Ferber
 - 56 Pro — (in proportion)
 - 57 "— a customer"
 - 59 Joe of "GoodFellas"
 - 60 Clinton aide Myers
 - 62 Susan of "Goldengirl"
 - 64 Eurasian animal with antlers
 - 66 "North to the Future"
 - 70 Used up
 - 74 118-Across was one
 - 75 Printing goofs
 - 80 Humdinger
 - 81 Reformer Ralph
 - 84 "OK" from Tom Sawyer to Aunt Polly
 - 86 Workplace welfare org.
 - 87 Fuddy-duddies
 - 89 Topaz
 - 92 Relative of a lutz
 - 93 Bullfight yells
 - 95 Israeli airline
 - 96 Right wrongs
 - 101 Went in
 - 103 To the — power
 - 104 Savings acct. accrual
 - 105 Hail, basically
 - 106 Some legislators (or the theme of this puzzle?)
 - 117 Arrived by plane
 - 118 Opera legend Pavarotti
 - 119 Make a comment
 - 120 Response to "You'd never do that!"
 - 121 Ill-fated NASA mission of 1967
 - 122 And others, to Ovid
 - 123 Dwelt
 - 124 Round bread of India
 - 125 Subj. for some immigrants
 - 126 Passable
- DOWN**
- 1 Tip politely, as one's hat
 - 2 Human face's shape
 - 3 Whoop- (extravagant fanfare)
 - 4 Expanded
 - 5 Sedgwick of Warhol films
 - 6 Marilyn of "Niagara"
 - 7 In — (pronto)
 - 8 Desktop illuminator
 - 9 No longer being detained
 - 10 Sax celebrity
 - 11 Soulful Redding
 - 12 Really tiny
 - 13 "Saturday Night Fever" star
 - 14 Hard Italian cheese
 - 15 "Sure, put me down"
 - 16 Toenail treatment, informally
 - 17 Astral bear
 - 18 Coffee holder
 - 21 Rambled
 - 27 Mexican city due south of Dallas
 - 28 Elevate
 - 32 Waiting with — breath
 - 33 2013 Grammy winner for "Royals"
 - 34 Dunne of classic films
 - 35 Lieu
 - 36 Chinese ideal
 - 37 California county whose seat is Fairfield
 - 38 Sign word after "Ye"
 - 39 Stocking stuffer
 - 40 Worked on a leaf collection?
 - 41 "You beat me"
 - 42 Tennis tie
 - 43 Up and about
 - 46 Gained access to
 - 50 Refrigeration fluid
 - 51 Workers with shingles, maybe
 - 52 Kofi, once of the U.N.
 - 54 Caveman's weapon
 - 58 Scrub nurses' sites, in brief
 - 61 Be hammy
 - 63 Tribal pole emblem
 - 65 — Mountain (Vermont ski resort)
 - 67 Two fives
 - 68 — Marymount University
 - 69 Stadium's kin
 - 70 Britcom of the '90s
 - 71 Pope before Paul V
 - 72 Coors offering
 - 73 Trade group
 - 76 GPS calculation
 - 77 1941 Oscar winner Mary
 - 78 Scottish title
 - 79 Emitted a contented sigh
 - 82 Ending for golden or New
 - 83 Arnaz of TV
 - 85 Decide on
 - 88 Toned down
 - 90 Outside clearance event, of a sort
 - 91 Quite chubby
 - 94 Bert with lion lines
 - 98 Not delayed
 - 99 Diamond substitute
 - 100 Baseball pioneer Buck
 - 102 Came closer
 - 105 One way to fry food
 - 106 Chunky slice
 - 107 Garr of films
 - 108 Spellbound
 - 109 Flair
 - 110 Cocooned insect
 - 111 Son of Seth
 - 112 Head, in Haiti
 - 113 Classroom Apple, often
 - 114 Glen
 - 115 Bard's Ireland
 - 116 Revue sketch
 - 117 Pill-OK'ing agcy.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18				
19							20		21				22								
23							24						25								
26					27						28										
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80						81	82	83			84	85			86						
87						88		89			90			91							
92						93	94				95			96							
97						98				99	100			101	102						
						103				104			105								
		106	107	108					109	110			111				112	113	114	115	116
117									118					119							
120									121					122							
123									124				125								126

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Puzzle Answers

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

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:
 FURRY, TITLE, NUANCE, PEWTER
 Answer: Being able to go fishing with his granddaughter was a —
"REEL" TREAT

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:
 EXUDE, DEGRADE, CATER, DISPEL
 Answer: **EXERCISE**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 24 min.

A	B	B	A	W	E	S	S	C	O	T	
B	E	E	T	H	E	W	H	U	G	E	
C	R	A	B	C	A	K	E	E	E	L	S
S	T	U	A	R	T	D	U	L	C	E	T
P	A	C	W	O	K	T	R	E	S	E	
I	D	O	L	W	I	G	D	D	A	Y	
P	O	L	O	S	M	E	T	S	T	E	
D	O	O	M	N	A	B					
H	E	C	K	L	E	T	R	U	S	T	S
A	L	A	S	C	L	E	A	R	C	U	T
M	I	L	E	C	E	E	R	O	B	E	
S	A	L	E	A	I	L	O	W	E	N	

WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

D	O	D	G	E	M	A	L	F	K	O	I	T	R	I	P	P	U	P	
O	V	E	R	D	O	J	A	R	R	E	T	R	O	M	E	R	O		
F	A	D	E	I	N	I	M	E	A	N	I	T	A	M	I	D	S	T	
F	L	O	W	E	R	O	F	P	E	N	N	S	Y	L	V	A	N	I	A
						O	A	F	T	O	Y	I	O	N					
B	L	I	S	T	E	X	S	O	N	G	O	F	F	L	O	R	I	D	A
A	O	R	T	A	A	G	O	G	L	O	T	T	A	L	E	S			
T	R	E	E	O	F	C	O	L	O	R	A	D	O	A	S	K	O	U	T
E	D	N	A	R	A	T	A	O	N	E	T	O	P	E	S	C	I		
D	E	E	D	E	E	A	N	T	O	N	R	O	E	D	E	E	R		
						M	O	T	T	O	O	F	A	L	A	S	K	A	
A	L	L	G	O	N	E	T	E	N	O	R	E	R	R	A	T	A		
B	E	A	U	T	N	A	D	E	R	Y	E	S	M	O	S	H	A		
F	O	G	I	E	S	G	E	M	S	T	O	N	E	O	F	U	T	A	H
A	X	E	L	O	L	E	S	E	L	A	L	A	T	O	N	E			
B	I	R	D	O	F	A	R	I	Z	O	N	A	E	N	T	E	R	E	D
						N	T	H	I	N	T	I	C	E					
S	T	A	T	E	R	E	P	R	E	S	E	N	T	A	T	I	V	E	S
F	L	E	W	I	N	L	U	C	I	A	N	O	R	E	M	A	R	K	
D	A	R	E	M	E	A	P	O	L	L	O	I	E	T	A	L	I	I	
A	B	I	D	E	D	N	A	N	E	S	L	D	E	C	E	N	T		

WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

E	T	I	A	G	S	Z	E	Z	N	W	N	F	Y	N	V	K	R	T	I
S	E	U	W	H	I	P	S	H	F	X	O	C	O	H	R	U	D	H	R
Z	L	N	C	Z	N	L	N	I	C	E	P	I	L	A	T	S	A	O	C
C	Z	A	I	U	V	U	U	T	S	N	T	P	G	W	W	K	U	F	K
E	H	U	M	P	T	Y	P	A	S	A	A	S	D	O	Y	K	S	S	N
V	P	M	Z	I	L	U	P	K	V	E	O	L	D	Z	H	Y	N	G	I
T	K	I	E	L	N	A	K	R	O	A	R	A	A	M	H	Y	I	Z	V
K	P	K	L	D	W	A	E	N	A	R	E	O	F	V	P	E	A	E	D
W	A	U	K	I	E	S	O	E	K	M	S	O	F	M	A	L	T	T	T
L	Z	C	G	Y	N	C	N	N	X	K	V	Z	F	U	I	L	N	O	I
Y	A	D	M	O	R	I	P	T	P	E	I	P	R	M	A	U	M	E	N
G	Z	C	C	L	A	V	D	K	S	L	H	G	R	V	O	E	N		
N	K	R	L	E	G	S	P	U	U	U	H	O	A	S	P	S	M	R	I
F	R	U	G	I	V	H	S	I	K	O	S	A	R	E	P	X	V	F	N
M	L	D	N	C	N	Z	O	E	D	A	U	N	P	E	R	I	Z	E	T
V	I	O	T	L	S	A	W	A	R	S	E	S	N	L	S	T	C	W	V
R	H	I	R	O	X	L	T	D	N	P	R	Z	V	Z	E	X	S	W	K
D	O	Z	I	A	C	O	W	E	F	I	Y	H	M	F	I	P	N	D	W
T	G	L	N	T	W	M	S	N	H	L	C	U	C	W	T	P	X	I	
K	R	V	H	O	R	I	Z	O	N	A	M	P	Y	N	H	A	F	G	Y



Obituaries



Roger Alan Ashley 1960 – 2023



Roger Alan Ashley - age 63, of Haslett, formerly of Linden, passed away Tuesday, September 19, 2023. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Friday, September 29 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide Street, Fenton. Father Robert Copeland, Celebrant. Interment will follow at Oakwood Cemetery in Fenton. Visitation will be 4 - 8 PM Thursday, September

28 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 East Broad Street, Linden; and 10 - 11 AM Friday, September 29 at the church. Those desiring may make contributions in his memory to the charity of one's choice. Roger was born April 9, 1960 in Flint, the son of Roger and Mary (Shannon) Ashley. He graduated from Linden High School. He married Eva "Patty" Morton on August 26, 1989 and she preceded him in death on July 2, 1990. He worked at Amerisource Bergen in Williamston. Roger was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting, fishing, camping and being on the water. He was an avid reader and enjoyed watching movies. He is survived by his parents, Roger and Mary Ashley of Linden; siblings, Christine Parkerson, Deanna Crowder, Susan (Bill) Johnson, Richard Ashley, and Ryan (Jennifer) Ashley; seven nieces and nephews, Cody Parkerson, Ashley and RJ Crowder, Gabriel and Caleb Ashley, Emerson and Paige Ashley; two step-daughters, Tina Grossmann and Mary Grossmann; step-grandson, Brandon Grossmann. The family extends a special thank you to Roger's friend Kim. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Darice Pauldine

Darice Pauldine - age 53, died September 12, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Melvin Vickroy

Melvin Vickroy - age 90, died September 13, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Richard Basilius

Richard Basilius - age 90, died September 14, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Steven Bohl, Jr.

Steven Bohl, Jr. - age 57, died September 14, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Bill Riddle

Bill Riddle - age 74, died September 14, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Gilbert "Gil" Carper

Gilbert "Gil" Carper - age 58, died September 16, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Arnold "Arnie" Oseland

Arnold "Arnie" Oseland - age 80, died September 16, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Dianne Kehm

Dianne Kehm - age 85, died September 17, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sherwin Fishkin

Sherwin Fishkin - age 77, died September 18, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Debra Widener

Debra Widener - age 63, died September 19, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



William Webb, Jr.

William Webb, Jr. - age 85, died September 19, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Maxine Baxter

Maxine Baxter - age 97, died September 20, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Joanne "Annie" Naramore

Joanne "Annie" Naramore - age 71, died September 16, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



FUNERAL ETIQUETTE WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP LATER?

In the days and months to come, the family will continue to need your support. Try to write or call on a regular basis. Continue to include them in your social plans, they will let you know when they are ready to participate. It is also nice to remember the family on special occasions during the first year following the death. Don't worry about bringing up the pain and emotion of the loss, they are well aware of that. By remembering such occasions as wedding anniversaries and birthdays, you are not remembering the death, but reaffirming that a life was lived.

Source: Thefuneralsource.org



Obituaries



Mary Katherine Strong

1944 – 2023

Mary Katherine Strong - age 79, born on March 12, 1944, passed away on Tuesday, September 12, 2023. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 7, 2023 at Woodside Wesleyan Church in Lake Ann, Michigan. The family is being cared for by Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home.

Elizabeth "Betty" LeGrow

Elizabeth "Betty" LeGrow - age 73, died September 18, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



John W. "Jack" Hurst, Jr.

1939 – 2023

John W. "Jack" Hurst, Jr. - age 84, of Linden, passed away Wednesday, September 20, 2023 at his home. Private services will be held at a later date. Those

desiring may make contributions to Linden Presbyterian Church or Adopt-A-Pet of Fenton. John was born September 6, 1939 in Pittsburgh, PA, the son of John Wade and Mary Ellen (Barnes) Hurst. He married Anna Marie Sansone on October 19, 1963 in McDonald, PA. John retired from PPG after 42 years of service in Sales



and Quality Assurance. He was a very giving person and enjoyed volunteering at his church and in the community. He loved his family, golfing and his cats. He is survived

by his wife of nearly 60 years, Anna Marie; children, John W. Hurst III, Debbie Hurst and Jimmy Hurst; grandchildren, Conor, Rory and Holden McKelvey, Jack and Evan Hurst. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Darla Ann Oxley

1932 – 2023

Darla Ann Oxley - age 91, of Fenton, passed away Monday, September 18, 2023. Per Darla's request cremation has taken place and her burial

at Great Lakes National Cemetery will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to Compasses Hospice or put a bird feeder out, plant a tree or feed a stranger. Darla was born January 2, 1932 in Fenton, the daughter of Wesley and Anna (Turner) Goss. She was a 1950 graduate of Fenton High School. She married Robert Paul Oxley June 13, 1953 in Fenton and he preceded her in death October 29, 2011. She was a self-employed hairdresser for many years. Darla had resided in the Fenton area



her entire life; she would spend the winter in Florida and enjoyed her cabin on the Rifle River in Standish in the summer. She enjoyed shopping, traveling, working in her yard

and most of all spending time with her family. Surviving are her children, Rebecca Taylor and Steve Oxley both of Fenton and Ramona (Chuck) Campbell of Standish; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents; son, Robert Paul Oxley, Jr.; and brothers, Dale, Gene and Jack Goss. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



VIEW OBITUARIES ONLINE. TCTIMES.COM



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1+1=
2+2=



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SAVE \$1,000



Stock #14184064

2023 BOLT EV

LEASE: \$419/MO + TAX
BUY: \$31,480 Was \$32,480

Stop in & choose from
27 PRE-BUILT MODELS
& we'll have it for you
in about a week!

**\$7,500
TAX CREDIT
AVAILABLE!**

SAVE \$4,443



Stock #1235500

2023 BLAZER 3LT FWD

LEASE: \$319/MO + TAX
BUY: \$37,717 Was \$42,160

SAVE \$2,255



Stock #1119248

2024 EQUINOX LT FWD

LEASE: \$265/MO + TAX
BUY: \$29,210 Was \$31,465

SAVE \$4,045



Stock #1284126T

2023 TRAVERSE LT FWD

LEASE: \$353/MO + TAX
BUY: \$36,195 Was \$40,240

SAVE \$10,868



Stock #1250577T

2023 SILVERADO LT TURBOMAX CREW 4X4

LEASE: \$276/MO + TAX **DEMO**
BUY: \$44,277 Was \$55,145



NEW & USED SALES:

Mon & Thur 9am-7pm · Tues, Wed & Fri 9am-6pm Sat 10am-2pm

BODY SHOP:

Mon-Fri
7:30am-6pm

SERVICE:

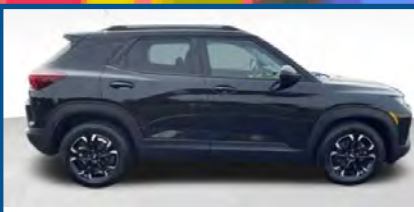
Mon-Fri 7:30am-6pm
Sat 8am-2pm

PARTS:

Mon-Fri 8am-6pm
Sat 8am-2pm

Lease prices are calculated using 24-36 month lease terms and one of the following: GM lease/ Conquest lease or Select model lease loyalty rebates. \$3000 customer cash or trade in equity down, 10,000 miles/yr, plus sales tax, license, title and doc fees due at lease signing. Purchase prices may require Chevy Owner Loyalty rebate. Listed prices/payments require a GM Employee discount. Other term and prices are available while supplies last. Offer valid through 10/02/2023. See Vic Canever for your BEST PRICE and SELECTION PERIOD!

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TRAILBLAZER LT**
\$21,871 | Stock #1136815A



**2021 FORD F-150 RAPTOR
TRUCK SUPERCREW CAB**
\$69,200 | Stock #1116411A



**2020 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE
LT 1LT**
\$27,900 | Stock #1262550A



**2020 CHEVROLET BOLT
EV PREMIER**
\$23,200 | Stock #126621



**2021 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
1500 RST**
\$39,950 | Stock #126664



**2020 GMC TERRAIN
SLE**
\$22,304 | Stock #1148288A