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THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD THAT CARES ABOUT CLINTON!

NEW LENAWEЕ COMMUNITY FOUNDATION PRESIDENT BRONNA KAHLE ADDRESSES COUNTY RESIDENTS

By Bronna Kahle

It says a lot about a community, when you have a community foundation. When Fred Goff created the Cleveland Foundation back in 1914, he could not have imagined there would be more than a thousand foundations today! Much has changed in our world since 1914, but the core of Goff's simple, but revolutionary idea remains: a community foundation is about serving the community needs and charitable goals in a defined geographical area. It is about connecting compassionate and giving people with the causes they care about today and for always. The truth is, whether a foundation has a billion dollars in assets or \$25 million in assets, the thread is still the same.



The heart of a community foundation is about the people who grow up in a community or make their life in a community and want to give back—and that is what your Lenawee Community Foundation is all about.

Partnership. Prosperity. Helping people in need. Celebrating success. Strengthening our neighborhoods, our schools, our families, and our future. Keeping our fingers on the pulse of what is happening across our communities. Meeting needs Lenawee County's way. That is the beauty of your community foundation and each of us can be a part of it.

As the new President and CEO of your Lenawee Community Foundation, I am grateful. I am grateful for the countless caring individuals who have worked in partnership for the last 25 years to build Lenawee's community foundation. I am grateful for the generous people across Lenawee County who care deeply about each other, our communities, and our future. Lastly, I am grateful to join such a strong and trusted local organization founded by and for the Lenawee community.

The Board of Directors and the Staff of your Lenawee Community Foundation are hosting an Open House and Welcome Reception on Tuesday, January 17, 2023. The come-and-go event will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Lenawee Community Foundation office located at 1440 W. Maumee Street in Adrian. You are invited to welcome the new staff and learn more about how your community foundation is working to build a brighter, stronger tomorrow for Lenawee County.

Your Lenawee Community Foundation is hard at work connecting people who care with causes that matter. Together we can grow Lenawee's health, happiness, and hope for now...and forever.

BLOOD DRIVE IN HONOR OF LOCALS 'HUGE SUCCESS'

By Jan Wegner

Braylon Griggs and Katie Dorr blood drive held on January 3rd was a huge success with a total of 84 units collected! Congratulations to Rose Mudrovich on receiving her 21 gallon pin and to Marvin Huffaker for being a first time donor.

Among the donors were Kim Greenfield, Stephanie Carlton, Sue Ross, Lise' Hartung, Donna Bush, Nancy Wilt, Jeff Frantz, Sandy Dorr, Brynne Wolford, Linda Posa, Donna Johnson, Lamont Okey, Beth Graf, Amy McCrate, Douglas Gruber, Jennie Shafer, George Service, Alicia Seegert, Amy Lynn, Ashley Calhoun, Jan Wegner, Cyndie Milligan, Dennis Milligan, David Herrst, Jim Baker, Laura Orlovski, Brenda Britt, Kate Carlson, Terry Calhoun, Beth Jones, Rich Dewald and Nikki Edwards.

If your name was not mentioned or was misspelled, please contact Jan Wegner at 734-678-2267 for corrections to be made.

The volunteers who made this drive possible were Jennifer Milligan, Cyndie Milligan, Jalaine Chavez, Jane Murphy, Rose Mudrovich, Barb Pope, Stephanie Carlton, Phyllis Perry, Jeff and Susan Fletcher, Brenda Britt, Bev Eversole, Jan Wegner and Richard and Shirley Randolph.

Special thanks to the Clinton United Methodist Church for hosting the drive, the Clinton Local for their advertising, Shell Gas Station and Eden Foods for providing the generous donations, Cyndi and Jennifer for the wonderful soup and to Dr. Okey for the delicious treats!



Cyndie Milligan and Jennifer Milligan of the BraylonStrong Foundation flank Matt Dorr of Clinton. Photo submitted by Cyndie Milligan.

HISTORIC BARNES OF CLINTON

THE PARKER BARN

By Mark and Susan Jenkins

This barn resides at the intersection of style and functionality. It is a local artistic icon, and has been featured in newspaper articles, a magazine article, and a county driving tour. It is regularly photographed and admired by passing motorists because of its unique architecture and good looks.

The farmland and use of the barn was first leased to James Vershum in 1971, and now to his son Mike. Mike has been in and around this barn for more than half of its 99 year life. This barn was originally designed to house lambs. It remains a working barn, housing feed steers and hay.

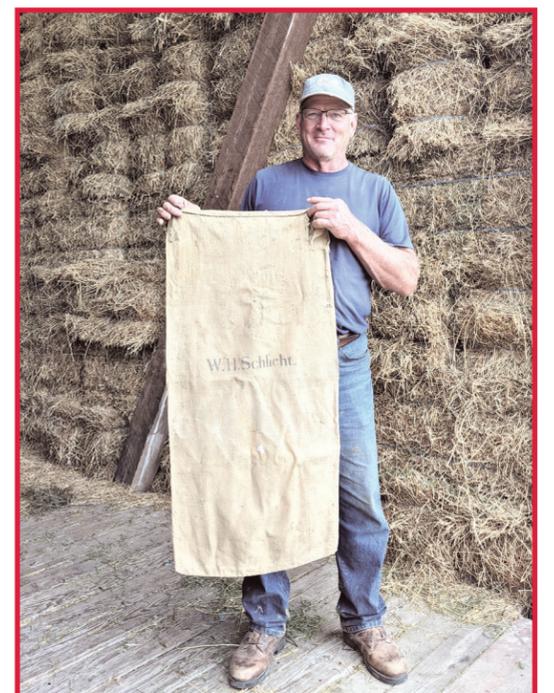
The main barn features 2 rounded ends which are open from the roof all the way to the basement floor. It has a main floor, a basement

and 10 bays. The middle of the main barn, namely the straight section (starting after the west rounded end and extending 96' east) started out as a pre-civil war gable roof barn. In 1923, the roof was removed. It was made taller and longer, and the rounded ends, lean-to, and gambrel roofed granary were added. The attached lean-to has no internal wall to separate it from the main barn, so it feels like one big uninterrupted space. The granary has 3 floors; plus a basement and features a cup style, belt driven grain elevator.

The Parker Barn at 10705 Lima Center Road, Manchester MI was built by William H. Schlicht in 1923.

Mike Vershum (right) stands inside the barn in front of baled hay stacked to the rafters.

Photo by George Service.



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CLINTON UMC BIBLE STUDY

By Linda Strickland

The Clinton United Methodist Church will be having a Woman's Bible Study titled Bad Girls of the Bible. There will be two bible study sessions available. One starting Wednesday, February 15, 2023 at 6 p.m. and one offered on Thursday, February 16, 2023 starting at 9:30 a.m. If interested, please call our church office at 517-456-4972. Come join us.

REPRESENTATIVE ZORN'S OFFICE OPEN TO SERVE RESIDENTS OF 34TH HOUSE DISTRICT

By Christina Doerr

January 9, 2023: State Representative Dale Zorn, R-Onsted, today announced his new Lansing office is open to serve the people of Lenawee County.

Zorn recently took office again as a state representative after serving Lenawee and Monroe counties in the state Senate from 2015 to 2022. He previously served in the House from 2011 to 2014. He now represents the 34th House District following the redistricting process.

"It's an honor to continue serving the people who call Lenawee County home," Zorn said. "I have a great team working alongside me, and we're always happy to hear input and ideas from people in our community. We're also happy to help answer questions or offer assistance navigating state government."

Residents can contact Zorn's office by calling (517) 373-8808 or emailing DaleZorn@house.mi.gov. Correspondence can also be addressed to Rep. Dale Zorn, N-798 House Office Building, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909. Michigan's new 34th House District spans most of Lenawee County, including the cities of Adrian, Morenci, and Tecumseh; the villages of Addison, Blissfield, Cement City, Clayton, Clinton, and Onsted; and the townships of Clinton, Tecumseh, Raisin, Palmyra, Blissfield, Riga, Ogden, Franklin, Adrian, Madison, Fairfield, Cambridge, Rome, Dover, Seneca, Woodstock, Rollin, Hudson, and Medina.

PAGE 7 PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Weekly Sudoku

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

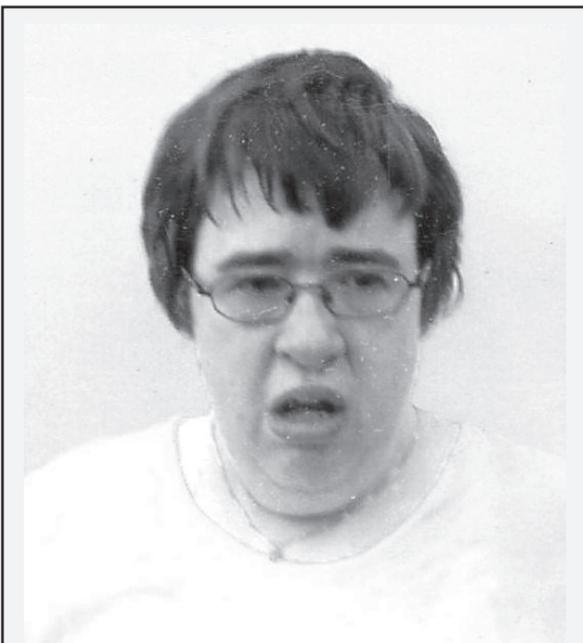


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Earlap is smaller. 2. Rope loop is missing. 3. Flag is missing. 4. Buttons are missing. 5. Tassel is shorter. 6. Sled is shorter.

OBITUARY



ANN BAUER
TECUMSEH, MI

Ann Elizabeth Bauer, age 52 of Tecumseh passed away on Sunday, January 8, 2023 at the Hospice of Lenawee Home in Adrian. She was born July 31, 1970 in Ann Arbor, a daughter of Mark Jacob and Doris Jean (Handy) Bauer.

Ann was an active and faithful member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Tecumseh. In 1996 Ann graduated from the Porter Education Center in Adrian. Ann found joy in every day and never complained about anything. She loved going to church and loved Father Dan very much.

Ann is survived by her mother, Doris; several special aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her father, Mark, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Visitation for Ann was from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesday, January 11, 2023 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Tecumseh. A Mass of Christian Burial followed at 12 p.m. with Father Daniel Wheeler as celebrant. Burial was in St. Dominic Catholic Cemetery in Clinton. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Lenawee, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and donor's choice. Arrangements are under the care of the Tecumseh Chapel of Handler Funeral Homes. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.handlerfuneralhomes.com.

WHERE THE PAST MEETS THE PRESENT

By Norleen Hicks

DONALD DEE THOMAS: MY LIFE STORY

WEATHERING THE DEPRESSION IN MY EARLY BUSINESS YEARS: After we came back from Cleveland we looked for abandoned gas stations where people had failed and closed up business. There were dozens of them around Detroit. I would make a deal and lease or rent one and go back with Hi Speed and set up with gas and oil. B.F. Goodrich arranged tire deals with us.

We were so rich that we bought several stations, Nellie always promoting them with her notes clipped to clothespins. When one station produced profit, I'd sell and buy another.

We had stations on Gratiot and John R and other places along Gratiot. Every time we came out with a two thousand dollar profit.

We had thousands of handbills advertising free glasses with seven gallons of gas on thousands of porches. Pretty soon, volume crept up and we began to buy that glass (now called Depression glass) directly from the manufactures in Pennsylvania. We gave plates away and cups and saucers -- we gave it away by the carload.

Well, by selling stations four or five times, I was establishing credit and making contacts. At some time after the Gratiot Avenue deals, we found a chance to lease an abandoned station at Harper and Collision. That was a turning point in our lives.

It was a much larger station and we could do more things with it, since we had a few thousand dollars to help get things started.

(To be continued)

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 23:1-3

The **LORD** is my **shepherd**, I lack **nothing**. He **makes** me **lie down** in **green pastures**, he **leads** me **beside quiet waters**, he **refreshes** my **soul**. He **guides** me along the **right paths** for his **name's sake**.

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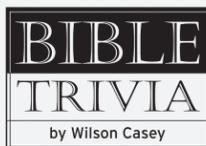


Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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1. Is the book of Goliath (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?



2. From Exodus 10, who made a false confession to Aaron and Moses? Herod, Malachi, Satan, Pharaoh

3. Who was bespoken by an angel to save Israel from the Midianites? Ishmael, Job, Gideon, Philip

4. From 1 Samuel 9 and 10, who was the first king of Israel? David, Saul, Solomon, Jehu

5. Who laughed on hearing she would have a child in her old age? Sarah, Ruth, Lydia, Esther

6. From John 8:44, what is Satan the father of? Sin, Lust, Scepters, Lies

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Pharaoh, 3) Gideon, 4) Saul, 5) Sarah, 6) Lies

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CLINTON SPORTS

TRIO OF CLINTON REDWOLVES LEADING LENAWEE UNITED INTO SECOND HALF

By Gregg DeVitto

January 5, 2023 -- Clinton, MI: Now in its fourth season of competing as a Varsity sport in MHSAA Boys Ice Hockey, the Lenawee United co-op enters the second half of the season in an unfamiliar place.

Following their 4-3 win over the Dexter Dreadnaughts on Wednesday, January 4, Lenawee United sits in first place of the highly competitive SEC White Division standings. Helping the club to strive for its first Conference championship in program history is a trio of Clinton Red Wolves student-athletes.

Senior Logan DeVitto will become the first four-year Varsity letter winner from Lenawee United at the conclusion of this season. DeVitto currently ranks third in team scoring with nine points (3g, 6a), while also leading in penalty minutes (22 PIM). For his scholastic career, the fiery forward is closing in on setting all-time program marks for assists (28), penalty minutes (98), and games played (87).

"Logan is the type of player you love to have on your team, but absolutely despise him if he's on the other side," says Lenawee United Head Coach Matt Winkelseth. "If we could take his compete-level and instill it into our whole roster, we'd have an unstoppable team. He just shows up for battle every time we take the ice."

A pair of sophomores are part of the Clinton contingent pacing the Blueshirts to their on-ice success.

Forward Adam Bartlett is coming off a terrific freshman year that saw him earn SEC Honorable Mention in 2021-22 with 20 points (12g, 8a).

"Adam is everything you want in a power forward," adds Coach Winkelseth. "He's not afraid to get into tight spaces. He's got size, speed, and his hands are probably the best on our team. Adam's got a great shot and works to create space for himself. When he's on his game, Adam is among the top players in our conference."

Finally, goaltender Nicko DeVitto is helping to carry the load in net in his second Varsity season, earning victories in his past two starts and leading the team in save percentage (.867).

"Nicko is the most studious and technically inquisitive of our three goalies this season," says Coach Winkelseth. "He's done a terrific job for us and is like a sponge when it comes to learning. Other high school goalies are usually bigger in size, but Nicko uses his quickness to take up space."

CHS BOWLING

By Karla Shankland

January 7, 2023: The CHS Bowling Team competed at Hudson Lanes this past weekend in the Lenawee County Singles Tournament. The boys results: 12th Jeffrey Dudek - 2nd Team All County, 14th Trevor Lakatos - 2nd Team All County, 20th Lucas Goodman - Honorable Mention, 25th Nate Arntz, and 39th Denver Kirkendall.

The girls team had Paige Shankland (1) and Noelle Riley (6) making the top 8 after qualifying to make match play. Noelle lost her first game of match play to end up 5th overall. Paige won against Tecumseh's Hill and Ketola to put her into the championship match. Paige lost the championship match 397 to 414 to Nichols to finish runner-up.

The girls results: 2nd Paige Shankland - 1st Team All County, 5th Noelle Riley - 1st Team All County, 28th Bre Ramos, 32nd Emerald Sierer and 35th Ginger Wahl.

January 9, 2023: The bowling teams competed against

Onsted and both teams won with 28:2. Leading the way for the girls was Paige Shankland 237 and Ella Graves 171. The boys were led by Jeffrey Dudek 214 and Trevor Lakatos 206.

CHS VARSITY WRESTLING

By Casey Randolph

January 7, 2023: The Clinton Varsity Boys Wrestling Team won the 16 team 47th Annual Dave Elliott Memorial Tournament by scoring 227 points to runner up New Boston Huron's 165. Rounding out the team scores in the top five were, Woodhaven with 142, Airport with 114.5, and Manchester with 111 points.

Clinton had five tournament champions, led by lower weight most valuable wrestler Connor Busz as he defeated Wesley Edie of Grass Lake who was previously undefeated and the number one wrestler in division four at 120 pounds. Connor picked up three pins before winning 4-0 in the championship match at 120 pounds. Sophomore Braylon Long grabbed a tournament championship of his own at 113 pounds. Braylon opened up with a pin, followed by a technical fall, then a major decision win 13-4 in the finals over Carson Gremmel of New Boston Huron. Connor Younts collected the tournament championship at 126 pounds after earning two pins in a row, then a technical fall in the semi finals. Younts did this before earning a major decision win 10-2 over Koen Huepenbecker of Woodhaven. Zak Shadley had a dominant performance at 132 pounds for the tournament championship as well. Zak picked up three pins in a row, before earning a major decision 10-2 over Vincent Navarro of Lincoln Park in the finals. Clinton's last champion was freshman Bryce Randolph at 157 pounds, as he picked up an opening round pin, followed by a 10-5 win in the semi finals. In the finals Bryce won 7-2 over Gunner Carson of Manchester. Bryce was voted the upper weight most valuable wrestler for the tournament to give Clinton both the lower and upper weight awards for the day.

Junior Wyatt Hicks came to wrestle and put together his best performance of the year as he finished runner up at 215 pounds. Wyatt came into the tournament seeded sixth and put together two pins in a row after an opening round bye. In the finals Wyatt battled, but dropped a 2-7 decision to Wyatt Marentette of New Boston Huron. Sophomore Hamza Rafferty wrestled to a 5th place finish at heavyweight on the day. Hamza opened the tournament with a pin, but lost in the quarterfinals. He bounced back with two more pins, and pinned Rylan Kruse of Cass City for 5th place overall. Nate Arntz battled at 106 but was unable to place on the day. Junior Maurice Ames picked up three pins in a row to put himself in the championship match at 138 pounds. In the finals Maurice dropped a hard fought match 7-10 to finish as tournament runner up. Freshman Clifford Jones wrestled at 144 pounds and finished in third place. Clifford was the sixth seed for the tournament and battled his way into the semifinals with a 17-9 major decision, and a 13-9 decision, before dropping his semifinal match. Cliff bounds right back to pick up a 7-1 win and 3rd place overall. Senior Ethan Younts dropped a tough 2-4 match to open the tournament, but battled back with three wins in a row, including two by pin to finish in 5th place at 150 pounds. Freshman Brenden Benschoter competed at 120 pounds in a loaded bracket and came away with a 6th place finish in his first varsity individual tournament.

Some great progress was shown during the day and the coaches were very pleased with the teams efforts on the day. It was a great day of wrestling at home in honor of the late Dave Elliott.

CHS GIRLS VARSITY WRESTLING

By Casey Randolph

January 7, 2023: The Girls Varsity Wrestling Team traveled to Grand Haven for an individual tournament and ended up with two placers for the day.

Sophomore Raven Aldridge was the top placer for Clinton as she earned a runner up finish at 135 pounds. Raven collected two wins by pin before dropping her championship match to Terra Booe of Allendale to finish runner up. Senior Michelle Arntz wrestled well during the day earning a 4th place finish at 110 pounds. Michelle picked up two pins during the day and dropped her final match to finish her day. Senior Leanne Mercier competed at 155 pounds and finished in third place overall. After dropping her opening match, Leanne picked up a close 1-0 win and a pin in her final match. Freshman Gabbi Pearce competed at 125 pounds, and freshman Kierra Fivenson competed at 145 pounds, both wrestled hard but fell short of placing.

CHS VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

By Kim Phillip

In a non-conference matchup with Brittin Deerfield, Clinton won 70-58.

Clinton started slow, but picked up the pace, finishing the first half with 35 points and kept a lead the entire second half, out scoring the Patriots 17-6 in the 3rd quarter.

Kayleigh Livingston led offensively with a season high

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5. Minions: The Rise of Gru
6. The Batman
7. Thor: Love and Thunder
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CLINTON SPORTS UPDATE

with **ERIC CLAUS**, Athletic Director



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Hello Clinton!

I hope everyone had a great Weekend! See below for a "Week in Review". And, don't forget to check out our athletic webpage for even more details from your athlete's Coach!

Week In Review

Congratulations to our #2 in the State Ranked division 3 Wrestling team on another dominant weekend performance at the 47th Annual Dave Elliott Invitational held in Clinton! Our Redwolves led all 14 teams with 5 Champs, 2 Runner Up and 3 Consolation Champs! Place winners included Bryce Randolph, Braylon Long, Connor Busz, Connor Younts, Zak Shadley, Wyatt Hicks, Brenden Benschoter, Maurice Ames, Cliff Jones and Ethan Younts.

Connor Busz and Bryce Randolph were voted by all opposing Coaches as the Most Dominant Wrestlers on the day!

Congratulation MS Wrestling for placing 3rd at the ultra competitive Oregon Clay, Ohio wrestling tournament, placing 12 medal winners including Will Hawkins, Chance Maddox, Grant Kutzley, Kolton Pruss, Owen Wright, Grayden Whelan, Isaac Kiebler, Braxton Randolph, Brock Worden, Jaxon Phillip, Wyatt Cooley, Liam McClain!

Boys Varsity Basketball, currently unbeaten and ranked #10 in division 3, defeated Hudson 55-41 last week at home. Leading plays came from Grant Stockford, Landon Busz and Ryan Tschirhart. JV Boys also defeated Hudson 51-44.

Girls basketball traveled to Hudson last week and fell in a close 39-46 game. Girls JV also suffered a loss by way of a half court buzzer beater last week in Hudson.

Bowling had an outstanding showing with a 1st place finish for the girls against Hillsdale and again in Hudson. This weekend Paige Shankland earned 1st Team All County with a 2nd place finish and Noelle Riley also made 1st Team with a 5th place finish. Other notable finishes include Bre Ramos, Emerald Sierer and Ginger Wahl. In Boy's results, congratulations to Jeff Dudek and Trevor Lakatos for earning All-County 2nd Team with a 12th and 14th place finish, followed by Lucas Goodman who was Honorable Mention.

In Lenawee United Hockey action, three Clinton Athletes helped their team to victory over Grand Blanc including a goal from Logan DeVitto, hat trick scoring from Adam Bartlett and 14 saves from goalie Nicko DeVitto against 18 shots!

Competitive Cheer did not complete.

The Athletic Department is excited to announce that we have joined the NFHS Network. You can now watch live all home athletic events that take place at Wegner and the Clinton High School Gymnasium. Visit <https://www.nfhsnetwork.com/schools/clinton-high-school-clinton-mi> to subscribe (\$11.99/month or \$79.99/year).

Thank you for your continued support of CCS Athletics!

UPCOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, January 11

Varsity Wrestling @Blissfield, 5:30 p.m.
Varsity Cheer @Dundee, 6 p.m.
Lenawee United Hockey @Bedford (Ar-
rington), 5 p.m.

Central, 4 p.m.
Boys JV/V Basketball @Dundee, 5:30
and 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 12

Girls JV/V Basketball @Home v
Dundee, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
MS Cheer @Columbia Central, 6 p.m.

Saturday, January 14
Varsity Wrestling @Grand Traverse
Resort, 9 a.m.
Varsity Cheer @Hillsdale, 10 a.m.

Friday, January 13

Girls Varsity Wrestling @Fowlerville, 5
p.m.
Coed Varsity Bowling @Columbia

Sunday, January 15
Boys Varsity Basketball @Bishop Foley,
1:30 p.m.
Lenawee United Hockey @ Saline
(Yost), 7 p.m.



Eli Turner defends the basket against Hudson last week. Photo by Jill Stockford.



Cassie McNatt steals the ball for Clinton. Photo by MegaAveragePhotos.



Ryan Tschirhart makes the layup against Hudson last week. Photo by Jill Stockford.



Left: Kaylee Kranz tries to block the Patriots' shot. Right: Kaylie Livingston protects the ball. Photo by MegaAveragePhotos.



JV player Devon Trent dribbles to the net. Photo by Jill Stockford.



Kendall Phillip moves the ball down the court. Photo by MegaAveragePhotos.



Lucas Goodman, Trevor Lakatos, and Jeffrey Dudek all earned medals at the Lenawee County Singles Tournament. Photo submitted.



Paige Shankland and Noelle Riley earned medals in the Lenawee County Singles Tournament. Photo submitted.

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Quinn Walden

scored 16 of his team's 22 points in a stellar individual first half performance against Hudson last week.



Paige Shankland

earned First Team All County last weekend in the Lenawee County Singles Tournament at Hudson Lanes.

19 points. Brynn Frederick added 14, with 5 assists, going 6-6 from the free throw line. Kaylee Kranz added 13 points, 7 boards and Zoey Sierer finished with 12 points and 4 boards. Kendall Phillip had 5 points, 5 rebounds, and led the team with 6 assists. Kyleigh Ramos also added 5 points, with 4 assists.

LENAWEE UNITED HOCKEY

By Gregg DeVitto

January 7, 2023 -- Burton, MI: Lenawee United took on the Grand Blanc Bobcats on Saturday in a non-conference match-up at the Crystal Fieldhouse in Burton and the Blueshirts claimed a hard fought 6-4 win.

In the first period, Lenawee United threw 19 shots in the direction of the Bobcats' net. They would finally crack the seal when Carson Ritz (Jr., Adrian - 1g, 1a) collected a power-play goal finishing a nice give-and-go from Ryan Riddick (Jr., Adrian).

A little more than two minutes later, the Blueshirts struck again. This time it was Adam Bartlett (So., Clinton - 3g) being able to convert down low after some great passing between Cameron Bozyk (Sr., Madison) and Seamus McCarley (Jr., Tecumseh - 2a). Lenawee held a 2-0 lead after one.

In the middle frame, the Bobcats struck for a power-play goal just :16 seconds into the stanza and then followed that with a short-handed goal at 10:31 and the game was surprisingly tied 2-2.

Lenawee reclaimed the lead when Bartlett connected for his second goal of the game by being aggressive around the net and finishing a pass from Aldo Barba (Sr., Tecumseh) to give the visitors a slim 3-2 lead after two.

The third period was anything but settled as the Bobcats tied the game at 3-3 just :16 seconds into the period. Eight seconds later Logan DeVitto (Sr., Clinton - 1g, 1a) struck to give Lenawee a 4-3 lead. They would extend the margin to 5-3 when Bartlett completed his hat trick at 14:27.

Grand Blanc kept battling and would pull within 5-4 with 7:29 left in regulation. That's when Brennan Cornack (Jr., Tecumseh) scored his first goal of the season with just 1:46 remaining in the game and Lenawee held on for a 6-4 win.

Nicko DeVitto (So., Clinton) started the game and finished with 14 saves against 18 shots. It was DeVitto's third straight win in goal.

Lenawee United is now 8-5-0 overall on the season and has won seven of their past nine games.

Keep up to date on Lenawee United Hockey by following the team's official website (www.LenaweeUnited-Hockey.com), Facebook (Lenawee United HS Hockey), and Twitter (@LenaweeH).

January 4, 2023 -- Ann Arbor, MI: Lenawee United had a chance to grab first place in the SEC White Division on Wednesday by traveling to face the Dexter Dreadnaughts and the Blueshirts used a third period rally to do just that with a 4-3 win.

Luke Dunham (Fr., Tecumseh) scored his first Varsity goal to open the scoring in the first period and gave the visitors a 1-0 lead after one. Dunham aggressively forechecked the puck away in the left circle and walked uncontested to the Dreads' net. The freshman forward made good on his opportunity with a low wrist shot for the goal.

In the second period, Dexter scored a pair of goals including a big powerplay opportunity late to take a 2-1 lead into the second intermission.

Lenawee came out in the third period and would tie the game at 2-2 when Seamus McCarley (Jr., Tecumseh) connected on a rebound goal. It was the speedster's team-leading seventh goal of the season.

Dexter would take a 3-2 lead a short while later on a powerplay goal halfway through the frame. Lenawee struck right back just 54 seconds later when Cameron Ritz (Fr., Adrian) banged home a rebound shot and the game was tied 3-3.

Lenawee took its first lead since the opening period when McCarley gathered his second goal of the night with just 4:35 left in regulation and the Blueshirts held the fort the rest of the way.

Seth Kordyzon (Jr., Onsted) turned away 21 Dexter shots and earned the win in net. Other offensive contributors for Lenawee included Cameron Bozyk (Sr., Madison - 2a).

Special teams favored Dexter who went 2-for-5 on their power plays, while holding Lenawee scoreless in their three advantages.

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL VS HUDSON

By David Frederick

Both the Hudson and Clinton girls JV teams came out aggressively last Friday night and the game ended in the same fashion. The entertaining game was neck and neck the entire way through and nobody could tell which team had the edge. It all came down to 2.7 seconds left in the game with Clinton leading 35 - 34, but a missed free throw by Clinton and a half-court shot by Hudson that rattled in left the JV girls with a 37 - 35 loss. Coach David Frederick said "One of the best games I have seen our girls play the entire season. We continue to improve on both our transition offense and 1-3-1 defense. We will learn from this one and

be ready for them when we play them at home later on this season". Mieah Rodriguez led all scorers with 17 points and dished out 4 assists. Eden Frederick played aggressively on both the defensive side of the ball and secured 12 rebounds and pitched in 6 points for the Redwolves. Clara Luque had a big night by giving the team a chance to win the game by hitting a last second shot to take the lead with 20 seconds remaining. She also led the team in steals with 6, while Finley Faulkner had her best game of the season with 6 rebounds and 6 points. The Redwolves will try to get back on the winning track when BD visits on Monday.

CHS BOYS JV BASKETBALL

By Greg Dutton

January 5, 2023: The boys JV basketball team got back to game action in their first game returning back from winter break. They defeated Hudson 51-44 at home in LCAA action to improve to 5-1 on the season overall and 2-1 in LCAA play.

Quinn Walden came out of the gates with a stellar individual first half performance for the Redwolves scoring 16 of the team's 22 points in the half to lead the team to a one point lead heading into the locker room. Walden's play in the first half garnered him much attention from the visiting Tigers in the second half, which opened up opportunities for the rest of the Redwolves to find their scoring niche. Chase Gillman had the big third quarter with 8 points. Calen Keith added 9 points in the second half, and Eli Turner added 8 more in the half as the two were able to team up on a couple nice plays late in the game when the Redwolves were able to pull away in the fourth quarter.

For the game, Quinn Walden finished with 16 points, 5 rebounds, and 3 steals. Calen Keith reached double figures with 11 points to go with 12 rebounds, and 4 assists. Eli Turner finished the game with 8 points, all coming in the second half, while also grabbing 7 rebounds. Chase Gillman also added 8 points. Devon Trent chipped in with 7 points and Teagan Zbikowski reached the scoring column with 1 point, while the two also grabbed 4 rebounds each.



Adam Bartlett, a Clinton sophomore, plays power forward for Lenawee United. Photo submitted.



Calen Keith, a CHS sophomore, had a double-double against Hudson last week. Photo by Jill Stockford.



CHS senior Logan DeVitto is the first player to earn four varsity letters for Lenawee. Photo by Timothy Arrick.



Nicko DeVitto of Clinton is the primary goalkeeper for Lenawee United. Photo by Timothy Arrick,

ARTIST OF THE WEEK

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AIDEN WEAVER

"A NEW IDEA"

CREATED IN GRADE 10

The topic of this work was someone creating and producing a new idea, which was what I also did, starting off with a blank piece of paper and a line. I used graphite pencils, consisting of 2h for outlining, and 2b and 6b for shading. I particularly like this drawing the most, for I feel most connected to it as a young artist who wants to share different meanings and create and make new ideas.



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'A Man Called Otto'

Grouchy Tom Hanks coasts through tepid melodrama

America's dad is getting a makeover or is trying to broaden his horizons. That'd be Tom Hanks, whose recent streak of tackling roles outside his normal purview...

Hanks deserves credit for showcasing a vast range in the late stage of his career. Alas, 'A Man Called Otto,' a remake of the Oscar nominated Swedish language film...

Otto is a Scrooge-esq character who has all but thrown in the towel after the death of his wife. The movie never gives a clear timeline as to when she passed...

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days patrolling around the condo association (as the unofficial neighborhood watch president) and enforcing archaic rules nobody cares about.

It's obvious his wife's passing has altered a train of thought within his mind: life is unjust and therefore everyone must abide by a code of ethics as some sort of retaliation for the hand he was dealt.

Part of this is reaffirmed in flashbacks (Hanks' son Truman Hanks playing a younger version of Otto) where Otto meets his future wife and we witness how kindhearted and sincere he used to be.

ting and even fixing their faulty dishwasher. There's no rhyme or reason to why he would be chosen as a beacon for this family, but formulaic movies have a way of ironing out the details.

At times, some of the sequences become detached from reality. In one of the film's several silly subplots, Otto encounters his wife's former student, displaced by his family because his values don't align with their traditional values...

'A Man Called Otto,' directed by Marc Forster, doesn't leave you with a feeling of resounding satisfaction, but with a feeling that you just saw a crotchety Tom Hanks trying to sustain a tepid melodrama...

Humbug.

Grade: C-

A MAN CALLED OTTO opens in wide release Friday, January 13, 2023.



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- 4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president officially named the executive mansion the White House?
5. MOVIES: What is the name of the most famous Wookiee in the 'Star Wars' movies?
6. MONEY: What is the official currency of Nigeria?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many legs do shrimp have?
8. HISTORY: How many states did Alabama Gov. George Wallace win as a third-party candidate in the 1968 presidential primary?
9. MEDICAL: What is the common name for the human trachea?
10. GAMES: How many suspects are in the board game 'Clue'?

Answers

- 1. 'Jeopardy.'
2. Apple.
3. Cap'n Crunch.
4. Theodore.
5. Chewbacca.
6. The naira.
7. Ten.
8. Five.
9. Windpipe.
10. Six.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Discoverer's call
 - 4 Island near Java
 - 8 "Cheers" order
 - 12 Brooch
 - 13 Oodles
 - 14 Plotting
 - 15 Swelled head
 - 16 Reed and Rawls
 - 17 "Hud" actress Patricia
 - 18 Star of "NCIS: Los Angeles"
 - 21 Klutz
 - 22 Singer Starr
 - 23 Photo book
 - 26 Witty one
 - 27 Crater part
 - 30 Corp. kingpins
 - 31 24 hours
 - 32 Cab cost
 - 33 Sauce source
 - 34 Novelist Rand
 - 35 Avid
 - 36 Anderson Cooper's
- DOWN**
- 1 Oil cartel
 - 2 Lofty
 - 3 — about (roughly)
 - 4 Fragrant wood
 - 5 Unfriendly
 - 6 Noisy
 - 7 "Not a problem!"
 - 8 Energizer mascot
 - 9 Fencing sword
 - 10 List-ending abbr.
 - 11 Bakery buy
 - 19 Debtors' notes
 - 20 Pester
 - 23 Rm. coolers
 - 24 Sign before
 - 25 Lad
 - 26 Pallid
 - 27 Joplin tune
 - 28 Anger
 - 29 Debussy's "La —"
 - 31 Ming, for one
 - 32 Kismet
 - 34 Reply (Abbr.)
 - 35 Seconded
 - 36 "True Colors" singer Lauper
 - 37 Different
 - 38 Not naked
 - 39 Abode
 - 40 Banister
 - 41 Asta's feeder
 - 42 Relocate
 - 43 Squad
 - 44 NYC gallery

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PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CLINTON COUNCIL MINUTES JANUARY 4, 2023

The meeting opened at 7:00 p.m.

Members present were President Doris Kemner, Carl Habrick, Larry Sines, Joe Orban, Bonnie Peters, Greg Michalak and Bill Sherman.

Clinton Community High School Government students attended, including Kyryn Thompson, Kaden Thompson, Jacob Rothman, Schnitzel Galley, Ethan Tompkins, Righley Holcomb, Jaclyn Rickabaugh, Sarah Davis, Harley Calucci, Cole Breitenwischer, Nate Page, Jacob Kirk, Stella Starnes, and Claire Marsh.

Motion by Sines and seconded by Peters to approve the regular Council minutes dated December 5, 2022, the regular Council minutes dated December 19, 2022, and closed session Council minutes dated December 19, 2022. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Peters seconded by Sines to approve the checks written for the period ending December 31, 2022. Motion carried unanimously.

Chief Tony Cuevas applied for and was awarded a grant for a portable electronic speed display sign valued at \$4,500.

Council was supportive of the Police Department replacing their body cameras for a cost of \$5,500.

The Village did not make the cut off score for a Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund grant to expand the Tate Park paved paths and install an all-inclusive play area.

The Village received the September 30, 2022, lead and copper monitoring test results for the drinking water. The 90 percentile results for lead were at 0 ppb with the state threshold at 15 ppb. The copper came in at 0.4 ppm with the state threshold at 1.3 ppm.

The Historical Society of Clinton contacted the Village about possible damage to the high school model stored at the Smith-Kimball Community Center. The model was moved so the Community Center could make major improvements to the second floor. The Village is hopeful the Smith-Kimball Community Center and the Historical Society of Clinton will find a mutually agreeable solution because the Community Center is an independent organization governed by an elected Board of Directors.

A resident was concerned about a utility trailer parked partially on the driveway and the grass. The Village asked the resident to park the utility trailer on the driveway.

The new Electric Substation is waiting on some back ordered components before it can be placed into service. Once the new transformer is operational, the other transformer will be taken out of service for major improvements. The project is still on budget at \$3.7 million.

Motion by Sines seconded by Sherman to adopt Resolution Number 2023-01 to authorize a technical correction for an EPA Community Project Grant at the wastewater treatment plant. Motion carried unanimously.

Council agreed to hold a special Council Meeting on January 16, 2023 to discuss Electric Capacity.

Motion by Habrick seconded by Peters to receive and file the Council Information Package. Motion carried unanimously.

Council Member Peters hoped everyone had a wonderful holiday season.

President Kemner commented on Village staff responding over the holiday to brief electric interruptions caused by an underground cable faulting.

Motion by Habrick and seconded by Michalak to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 7:46 p.m.

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10 Months Out

- Buy Your Wedding Dress
- Book Hotel-Room Blocks for Guests
- Take Engagement Photos
- Start Looking at Invitations
- Send Save-the-Dates

8 Months Out

- Register for Gifts
- Select the Bridesmaid Dresses and Bridal Party Accessories
- Meet With Potential Florists

7 Months Out

- Book the Rehearsal-Dinner Venue
- Hire the Ceremony Musicians
- Order Rental Items, Such as Specialty Chairs, Linens, Etc.
- Hire an Officiant
- Book the Honeymoon

4 Months Out

- Buy or Rent the Groom's Tuxedo
- Have Your Final Tasting With the Caterer
- Choose Your Cake
- Buy Wedding Bands
- Hair and Makeup Trial
- Order the Invitations
- Book a Photo-Booth Rental
- Write Your Vows

2 Months Out

- Send the Wedding Invitations (With RSVPs Due 1 Month Before the Wedding)
- Send Out Rehearsal-Dinner Invitations
- First Dress Fitting
- Pick Up Your Marriage License
- Buy Wedding Party Gifts
- Give the Song Selections to Your Band or DJ

1 Month Out

- Assemble Guest Favors
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