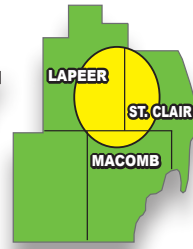


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IC Commission approves NIA by-laws

OKs three change orders on new DPW building

By David Fredrick
Managing Editor

IMLAY CITY — The Imlay City commission took care of business in relatively short fashion June 16, completing their regular meeting in around an hour.

Among the items discussed was accepting by-laws for the newly formed Neighborhood Improvement Authority.

The five-page document outlines how the NIA will operate, including having up to nine members to serve on the Board of Directors.

In Section 4, the by-laws point out, "The Board of Directors of the Neighborhood Improvement Authority shall be made up of a Board of up to nine members, but not less than 5. Members shall be appointed by the Mayor, subject to approval of the City Commission."

The directive goes on to say, "At least 1 of the members shall be a resident of the development area or of an area within a half-mile of any part of the development area."

Prior to the formation of the NIA, several local residents had addressed the City Commission regarding how to be involved with the newly formed board.

Those inquiring were told to fill out an application and interviews would be held.

Elsewhere in the newly adopted by-laws, the City of Imlay City

Approves page 5



Photo by David Fredrick

IC Car and Bike Show well attended

Despite spotty rain showers, large crowds were reported for both days of the Hot Rod and Motorcycle show at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City last weekend. Visitors were treated to a variety of eye-catching cars and trucks, including the one pictured above. Robert Schmitt, of Imlay Twp. proudly stands next to his 1929 pickup, known as a "Rum Runner." The truck was once used as a work truck for Raymond Well Drilling in Attica and Metamora.

Local Superintendents among Romeo candidates

Capac and Yale top administrators to be interviewed

By David Fredrick
Managing Editor

ROMEO — Like several other school districts in the area, the Romeo Community School district is searching for their next Superintendent and have narrowed the field to six candidates.

Among the candidates are two local top administrators, at Capac and Yale, along with the current Reese Supt. who was also among two finalists for the Almont position.

Dr. Amy Nelson, the Capac Supt. and Yale Supt. Kurt Sutton had interviews scheduled for this week. Also among the finalists is Jordan Ackerman of Reese, who was vying for the Almont position. The Almont board ultimately chose

Cros-Lex Ass't Supt. Kyle Wood over Ackerman, who is originally from Armada.

To add to the mix, the Armada district joined those schools looking for their next Supt. as of last week when their superintendent informed them he was retiring from the district.

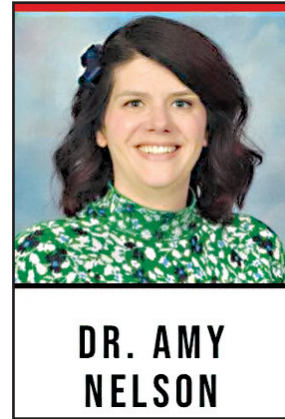
Romeo Community Schools, established over 150 years ago, is a public school district in Southeast Michigan that serves the Village of Romeo and portions of the following communities in Macomb and Oakland Counties: Addison Twp., Armada Twp., Bruce Twp., Oakland Charter Twp., Ray Twp., Shelby Charter Twp. and Washington Charter Twp.

The District serves 5,614 students from pre-

kindergarten through 12th grade. It is composed of an early childhood center, five elementary schools, a middle school, a high school (with separate 9th grade and 10-12th grade buildings), and the administration building.

The high school consists of four distinct academies: the 9th Grade Academy (9GA), the Academy of Business, Entrepreneurship and Innovation (BEI), the Academy of Design, Engineering and Manufacturing (DEM), and the Academy of Health, Human and Public Service (HHP). There is also a Virtual Academy. Students select an Academy and career pathway that interests them.

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Two Superintendents, from Capac and Yale, are among six finalists for the same position in the Romeo School district.

teachers and 32 administrative staff members, Romeo Community Schools maintains a strong student-centered focus.

The District operates on an annual budget of \$84.6 million, with a foundation allowance of \$10,050 per pupil and a projected fund balance of \$18.2 million (21.6% of

expenditures), reflecting sound fiscal stewardship and financial stability.

Interviews for the Romeo superintendent position began Tuesday, June 23 at 5:30 p.m. at the 9th Grade Academy.

Below are brief bios on each candidate.

Dr. Amy Nelson is

Candidates page 5

Archdiocese says St. Cornelius in Dryden among those considered for closure

Final decision not until July 2027

By David Fredrick
Managing Editor

DRYDEN — St. Cornelius Church in Dryden is among those being considered for restructuring within the next year.

The Dryden church is among several Catholic churches within the Archdiocese of Detroit that are in the midst of a two-year restructuring plan that could lead some houses of worship, including Dryden's location, to

potentially close their doors.

Recently, parishioners met for a "time of listening" where three options were discussed. Comment was also allowed from those in attendance who thought they might have a different alternative.

The limited number of priests serving in the Catholic Church overall and financial concerns continue to be two key factors in any future decisions. No final decision has been made, but

one option could be to shutter the Dryden location in 2027.

Top officials in the Catholic Church say a number of churches are in need of major repairs and maintenance while giving has diminished in recent years. The Archdiocese says the COVID-19 pandemic of 2020 impacted attendance and many churches have never fully recovered in numbers.

Officials say the current "restructuring" is the archdiocese's biggest overhaul in years. Announced last fall,

Archbishop Edward Weisenburger said the archdiocese can't maintain the roughly 200 existing parish buildings and is working to "right-size" the archdiocese, along with its personnel and financial resources.

In one scenario, St. Clair County has 12 parishes, five of which wouldn't have Saturday Vigil or Sunday Mass. Included are Sacred Heart in Yale, St. Edward on the Lake in Lakeport, Holy Trinity in Port Huron, St. Christopher in Marysville and

Immaculate Conception in Ira Township. In Lapeer County and part of northern Macomb County, which includes 10 parishes, St. Mary Burnside in North Branch and St. Cornelius in Dryden would not have weekend Mass.

"The restructuring models that were presented during the listening sessions are not the final plan. We can change the outcome, but it requires your continued support," according

St. Cornelius page 5

Almont and Imlay City trap teams compete

By David Fredrick
Managing Editor

TRI-CITY AREA
— The Imlay City and Almont trap teams had a great weekend competing at the state trap event. Imlay City sent two squads of six middle school athletes, two freshmen, and one



Rowan Jagow lets off a shot for Imlay City.



Courtesy photo

The Imlay City trap team traveled to Mason last weekend and gained valuable experience while competing with 33 schools.

junior. The weather couldn't have been better, and while the Spartan shooters didn't bring home hardware this time, they came home with something just as valuable—experience, confidence and continued growth. Every tournament is another opportunity to learn, improve and grow stronger as a team.

The IC coaching

staff is incredibly proud of this young group and all the hard work they've put in this season. The future is bright for Spartan Trap! Congratulations to the Spartan shooters.

Meanwhile, Almont sent 14 sharp shooters to the competition last weekend and enjoyed strong scoring from several of their participants.

The Raiders finished 18th out of 33 schools with 449pts. Varsity finished 17th place, JV fin-

ished 5th place, and Novice finished 10th place. Top 10 MI Clay League Results- Penelope Glosser 5th Place - JV Female Rhyland Schapman 10th Place. JV Male Top 5 Team Scores: 94 - Blake Boyer, 91 Shane Roosa, 89 Emmerson McConnell, 88 Jaxson Kozik, 87 Rhyland Schapman.

Reverse Run 13 25/50/75/100 Club- Blake Boyer - 50 Shane Roosa - 25



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Almont trap team did well on Saturday.



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The Raiders competed with 33 schools.

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Downtown IC to host 2nd annual Blueberry Festival

Fun-filled afternoon of activities planned

By David Fredrick
Managing Editor

IMLAY CITY — The downtown area of Imlay City will be bustling Saturday, with the second annual Blueberry Festival set to take place.

Planning has been on-going for the past several months as organizers work to bring the best festival possible, along with other activities scheduled for the day.

Below is a schedule of events as presented by the Imlay City DDA,

1:50 p.m. kickoff with National Anthem
Dunk tank 2-8 p.m.
Glamour Paws Dog Adoption Event and Show - Registration is at 3 p.m. Event starts at 4:30 p.m.
Pie in the Face Booth 4-6 p.m.
Cornhole Tournament is set for 5 p.m.
Car Show 12-6 p.m.
Bounce House 2-7 p.m.
Cake Wars 12-3 p.m.
Ax Throwing 2-10 p.m.

Mechanical Bull 2-6 p.m.
Tug of War 8-10 p.m.
Taco Eating Contest 3 p.m.
Kids Games 2-7 p.m.
Live Music 6-10 p.m.
Sidewalk sales downtown

There are other events downtown that are not part of Blueberry Festival but are awesome events that local business are putting on at the same time to help add to the event.

Summer Lovin' Market @ Heavenly

Sweets Coffee 12-6 p.m.
JUNK 4 PUNKS @ Old World Tattoo from 1-9 p.m.

In addition, the town's beloved Bette Kenward with WOW Rosies will be making an appearance to this year's Blueberry Festival. She says she can't wait to see everyone by the downtown museum!! Rosie the Riveter will be downtown from 1 -6 p.m.

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Grief share classes in July

IMLAY CITY — Amazing Grace Church of Imlay City will be starting another season of Grief Share beginning July 7 and going until September 29. It is a ministry to help those who are struggling with grief, particularly over the loss of a loved one, to be able process that grief and find healing from it.

The group will meet Tuesday afternoons from 5:00-6:30 p.m. at Amazing Grace Church.

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Not everyone gets a group picture of themselves with a kangaroo. Visitors to the Goodland Twp. Library summer reading kickoff were thrilled to make a new friend and get to touch him.

Goodland Library hosts Exotic Zoo animals to kick off summer

GOODLAND TWP. — Over 30 people gathered at the Goodland Twp hall June 15 to enjoy a special visit from some furry critters - some, not so furry, Exotic Zoo, based in Belleville Michigan, brought about a half dozen critters for kids of all ages to learn about and touch. A tortoise, a porcupine and a kangaroo, to name a few, all made guest appearances. The event kicked off the summer reading program for the township library. —*Dave Fredrick*



Photo by David Fredrick

This special guest is 38 years old.



Photo by David Fredrick

Kids of all ages got up close to a cute little porcupine.

Easy does it! This young man had the chance to feel the skin of a crocodile, without losing any of his body parts!



Photo by David Fredrick

Smile for the camera! This seven-foot long creature uses his tongue to smell and was said to be camera shy.

Attica Twp. man sustains critical injuries in crash

OAKLAND COUNTY, MI. — The Oakland County Sheriff's Office Crash Reconstruction Unit is assisting deputies from the Oxford Township Substation with the investigation of a critical injury crash involving a commercial motor vehicle that occurred just before 5:30 a.m. Last Wednesday morning, June 17.

At approximately 5:23 a.m., a 2014 Buick Regal driven by a 30-year-old Attica Township man was traveling southbound on North Lapeer Road, north of West Oakwood Road.

A 2024 Western Star semi-truck, driven by a 34-year-old Genesee Township man, was traveling northbound on North Lapeer Road and attempting to utilize the median crossover north of West Oakwood Road.

Preliminary investigation indicates the semi-truck turned into the path of the southbound Buick, resulting in a collision. Deputies and personnel from the Oxford Township Fire Department responded to the scene and rendered emergency aid. The driver of the Buick was trapped inside the vehicle and had to be extricated by first responders. He was transported to McLaren Oakland Hospital, where he remains in critical condition.

The driver of the semi-truck was not injured. Investigators do not believe alcohol or drugs were factors in the crash. However, speed on the part of the Buick may have contributed to the severity of the collision.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office Drone Unit provided technical assistance by mapping the crash scene. The incident remains under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Crash Reconstruction Unit.

Almont village council discusses insurance coverage

By Charles Aldrich
Contributing writer

ALMONT — The Almont Village Council held their monthly meeting June 16, covering insurance increases, and clarifications on corrections and budgets.

The majority of the opening of the meeting consisted of corrections and corroborations on edits and numbers in the agenda, followed by public comment time for clearance of the Side by Side run, for the third year in a row.

A resident inquired about the state of roads for the event and whether they'd be shut down or under construction.

"We don't have any objection with it, but I don't think we have any stated action we can make," said Councilmember Steve Schneider.

"We can't go as far as to offer our support and authorize it."

A motion was passed for property and liability insurance for next year. According to the board, the property taxes have gone up 6.5% based on the increase of property and equipment values. A 13% overall premium increase. According to

the memo, this comes with the additional coverages of terrorism coverage and cybercrime coverage up to \$1,000,000 and drone coverage of up to a 25-pound aircraft for both drone training and acquisition of a drone.

"We did a detailed bid of all the insurers in Michigan that provide this kind of coverage [and] they have been excellent to work with," said Dale Kerbyson, Village Manager.

The Village was looking for a long term agreement for multiple years to lock in expenses but "couldn't do that due to our size and our previous track record with insurance issues," Kerbyson said.

"So after this third year, if we bid it next

year, they will be able to give us a long-term three-year policy."

Concerns arose due to inconsistencies in the paperwork and the corrections needed in the packet: "We've got three properties located in Clare, Michigan on this list," said Schneider.

"It's the same thing I corrected last year. They clearly gave us the exact same listing packet and updated it from last year, and we had numerous corrections to street addresses, the way they're spelled."

A motion was passed with additional contingent corrections to the listed property coverages.

The next Almont village council meeting will be Tuesday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m.



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Another business in Almont!

Almont recently celebrated a Grand Reopening of Find's & Designs, now located in Downtown Almont at 114 S. Main Street. Owned by Bettina Hough, Find's & Designs is a unique DIY craft studio that offers hands-on creative experiences for all ages. Visitors can create their own projects in the studio, while those who prefer to skip the crafting can browse a selection of beautiful handmade and pre-made items available for purchase. The Grand Reopening celebrated Bettina's move to her new downtown location and welcomed community members to explore the space, learn about upcoming workshops, and discover all that Find's & Designs has to offer. Almont DDA Executive Director Angela Edwards said, "We are thrilled to welcome her home to Downtown Almont and are excited to see her business become part of our growing downtown district. Find's & Designs brings a creative, hands-on experience to the community while also offering unique gifts and hand-crafted items for shoppers."

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Emergency crews find "House of Horrors"



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Emergency crews found deplorable conditions in a Dryden area home, following a wellness check of the residence.

Homeowner charged in alleged case of cat abuse

By Phil Foley
Contributing writer

DRYDEN — EMS workers responding to a wellness check on the 4000 block of Rochester Road last month found a horror show.

Lapeer County Prosecutor John Miller said Lapeer County EMS, Dryden Police Dept. and Dryden Fire Dept. personnel were called to the home after a FedEx driver found a large stack of packages by the front door and a foul odor emanating

from the residence.

Police and firefighters found the home filled with dead and decomposing cats.

"It was a house of horrors," said Lapeer County Prosecutor John Miller.

He added it was so bad inside the home, firefighters had to don protective gear before exploring the home.

Now the homeowner, Emily Karolski, 41, is facing an abandoning/cruelty to 25 or more animals charge.

Miller said due to

the advanced stage of decomposition of many of the cats "you couldn't tell how many there were, but it was certainly north of 50." Other estimates placed the number of dead cats at 100.

After being arraigned June 5, Karolski, who has no prior criminal record was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Represented by Lapeer attorney Stephan Manko, Karolski is set for a probable cause conference July 17.

The *Tri-City Times* reached out to Manko, but did not get a response.

The biggest problem facing county officials is the surviving cats. Miller said they were taken to Lapeer County Animal Control, where veterinarians found they were all suffering from feline leukemia.

He said the inevitably fatal disease means the remaining cats need to be euthanized, but county officials can't do that until Karolski relinquishes ownership, which she has not done.

In the meantime, said Miller, the veterinarian bill for the animals is at \$32,000 and climbing.

Miller said Karolski's husband, Martin "Marty" Thomas Karolski passed away in February at the age of 52.

According to his obituary, he was a "passionate animal rescue advocate."

Miller noted that while Karolski appeared to be suffering depression following the death of her husband, "there was no indication of cognitive impairment."

He did say Karolski has received death threats since her mother posted photos of the inside of the house following her May 19 arrest.

Despite community outrage over the incident, Miller noted that since Karolski has no prior criminal record, state sentencing guidelines call for no more than three months in jail, if she's convicted.

He added she's also a candidate for the County's Mental Health Court. "I can't believe she was living in that house," Miller said.


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currently Superintendent of Capac Community Schools in St. Clair County. Before stepping into administration she spent nine years as a classroom teacher at L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, one of the largest districts in Macomb County.

She then served as Elementary School Principal at Fitzgerald Public Schools before joining Capac as Curriculum Director, Interim Superintendent, and ultimately Superintendent. She holds an Ed.D and recently interviewed for the Richmond Superintendent position. Ultimately, another candidate was selected.

Kurt Sutton is currently Superintendent of Yale Public Schools in St. Clair County, a position he has held since 2021. He earned his Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from Alma College and began his career in the classroom, teaching elementary and middle school students at White Cloud Community Schools and then Richmond Community Schools, where he also coached basketball.

He moved into building administration at Richmond before serving as Principal of Armada Area Schools for nearly 15 years. He knows what it means to stay, to build, and to lead from within a community.

Under his leadership at Yale, two elementary schools have been named National Blue Ribbon Schools by the U.S. Department of Education and M-STEP scores rank at the top of St. Clair County. That is a verifiable record of results built on a foundation that started in a classroom.

Jordan Ackerman is currently Superintendent of Reese Public Schools. Ackerman holds a degree in Secondary Education as well as an Ed.D. but reportedly never held a teaching certificate and has never led his own classroom.

The information was verified through the Michigan Department of Education's certification database.

His employment history reflects a pattern of short stints, including just one year as a building principal in Armada before leaving education entirely for two years.

He explained that departure, during an interview with the Almont Board of Education, saying he had been employed at Oxford Schools prior to the tragic

mass shooting.

He said he knew many of the students, including Tate Mayer who was one of four victims fatally shot.

Ackerman has been superintendent at Reese for just over a year. He was recently interviewed for the superintendent position at Almont Community Schools but ultimately another candidate was chosen over him.

Dr. Arthur Ebert is currently Superintendent of Sturgis Public Schools, a position he has held since 2018. Before that he spent 17 years in teaching, coaching and administrative roles at West Bloomfield School District.

Dr. Eric Kausch is currently Principal of Carleton Middle School in Warren Consolidated Schools, one of the largest and most complex districts in Macomb County.

He began his career as a classroom teacher in 2003 and has spent his entire career in this region. He has been recognized for his support of MISD's educator pipeline program and is deeply embedded in the Macomb County education community.

Joseph McDonald is currently Director of Secondary Education at Anchor Bay School District, spanning Macomb and St. Clair counties.

A Roseville High School graduate and Macomb County native, McDonald began his career in the classroom in 1999, teaching seventh grade near Saginaw before spending three years teaching eighth grade at South Lake Middle School.

In 2024 he was a finalist for the superintendent position at L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, one of the largest districts in Macomb County. Ultimately, another candidate was selected for the position.

Below is the full schedule. All interviews are open to the public: **Tuesday, June 23** — Dr. Amy Nelson and Jordan Ackerman, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24 — Dr. Eric Kausch and Dr. Arthur Ebert, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 25 — Joseph McDonald and Kurt Sutton, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Finalists will be selected at a Special Meeting on Friday, June 26. On June 30, the board will host district tours, a Q&A session, and a meet and greet where community members can engage directly with the finalists.

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Treasurer will be asked to serve as the NIA treasurer and along with the Director, approve all accounts payable vouchers for expenditure of funds of the Authority.

The NIA Board may also employ and set compensation for a director, subject to the approval of the City Commission. The Director shall serve at the pleasure of the board and not be a current sitting board member.

In other commission news, Mayor Pro-Tem Bob Tanis stepped to the podium speaking for Tanis builders to explain three change orders for the new DPW pole building that is under construction.

Tanis said the three changes, totaling \$1,520, were due to increased costs in material and the additional cost of a permit.

He explained crews digging holes to set the poles, "hit all kinds of stuff in the ground. It used to be an old dump back there where everything was buried."

After giving the update, Tanis requested to be recused from voting on the issue and left the meeting room, while the commission took action, approving the three change orders.

The Commission approved 2.5% raises for all non-union city employees and department heads, effective

July 1.

City Manager Craig Horton said negotiations are currently underway with the police union and any potential changes with their pay would also be effective July 1.

The other bargaining group, DPW employees, still have one year left on their contract, according to Horton.

The Safe Routes to School project was discussed once again with construction expected to begin in the coming months. The nearly two-mile long trail will provide a safe route for students, whether they are walking, riding scooters or riding bikes

The project is a collaborative effort between the school district and city and is expected to cost around \$1.2 million. Each of the four schools has been awarded \$300,000 for their share of the project.

The entire scope of the project is being funded through a grant and will not cost the taxpayers of Imlay City anything.

Imlay City Downtown Development Association Director Chuck Bennett told the commission he was hoping for some direction before speaking with Vlasic officials regarding the business placing their logo on a city-owned water tower near their facility on Blacks Corner Rd.

According to Bennett, the city is hav-

tation of the plans is expected to begin on July 1 of that year.

Archbishop Weisenburger gave the following statement on the website while addressing parishioners in regards to the restructuring.

"While I believe that our commitment to Christ and his church means that we must face these challenges, I do not believe that this moment in time need be marked primarily by anxiety or despair.

"Rather, I believe the situation we are facing is one that holds real and blessed opportunities. I believe with all my heart that God is inviting us to reimagine parish life, priestly ministry, and our mission. I believe God is asking us to face our future with creativity and deeper faith and trust that if we ask him, then he will show us the way toward building something vibrant, sustainable, and

enduring into the future."



Photo by David Fredrick

Imlay City students held a safe walk to school day earlier this year, in anticipation of a new project slated to be done that will provide a 1.8 mile safe route.

ing maintenance on the inside of the tank done this year and thought it might be the appropriate time to do the Vlasic work, if it was agreed to. Commission members gave the ok to speak with Vlasic to see if the sides can come to agreement.

The lease of the Lamb Steele building to Lapeer County is approaching it's final year and City Manager Horton brought it to the attention of commission members.

The county uses the upper portion of the building for their senior services programs while the city's police department occupies the lower half.

The city proposal with the county includes a \$1,000 increase each year while Horton recommended the commission consider a 10-year agreement.

If approved by both sides, the new annual

charge would be \$11,000.

City officials have said based on current rental pricing for commercial space, the building could go for as much as \$10,000 per month for other tenants.

"It's great to have the seniors in there and they have a lot of good activities," said Commissioner Al Ramirez. "I want to see them there for a long time."

Commissioner Stu Davis agreed, saying, "We want our seniors in there and we need to do what we have to, to make that happen."

Horton said in 2025, the city covered the cost of a new HVAC system for the building, to the tune of \$500,000.

The commission agreed to the new pricing and length of agreement. The matter will be forwarded to County Commissioners for their consideration.

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to a message posted Thursday on the parish website.

Models are draft proposals "intended to solicit feedback from parishioners." No decisions have been made regarding pastorate groupings, weekend Mass schedules or any other aspect of the restructuring process.

Archdiocese officials say they understand "the deep concern and sadness" that many parishioners are feeling, noting those feelings "are completely valid."

The Archdiocese of Detroit recently completed listening sessions meant to garner feedback on the models, but parishioners can still share input through July 31.

The archdiocese is planning to announce the final plans in April 2027, and the implemen-

ties may see changes in how or where they gather, while others may be called to see church buildings closed - structures that have been dear to their hearts for generations.

But just as there will be mourning over losses or changes in parish life, there likewise will be new blessings with enhanced locations, renewed communities, and the ability to redirect our efforts toward sharing the Gospel and making disciples.

I believe that as we work to right-size the Archdiocese and reallocate our personnel and financial resources, the footprint of the Church's presence — her mission, her faith, and her people — will remain. Each parish will host two listening sessions where you will have a chance to share your insights, hopes, and dreams for the future of your local parish and the Archdiocese."

It is important to be honest about what this restructuring may bring. We know that we cannot maintain the same number of parish buildings that we have today. Some parish communi-



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Tenacious foxgloves

My solitary, pink foxglove nods in the wind this most blustery, June day. Advised to refrain from mowing the lawn (for my late husband and I planted many trees I must now mow under), I observe my one and only digitalis purpurea from my open, sliding kitchen door wall.

Indeed, Mitty and Cuddles won't step a paw outdoors! The only outside sounds are wind in the leaves and bird-song when the roaring eases.

With a steamy cup of organic dandelion and peach tea in hand, I feel like a wimp, have yet to summons the nerve to retrieve my mail.

As we're both dedicated to living long, healthy, productive lives, some months ago, my youngest daughter, Ruth, gifted me the box of certified organic tea by Bigelow.

I enjoy the delicious flavor, particularly with a mocha pecan lavender scone.

Yet, today I have no scones in the house, so I carried a handful of whole-roasted cashews to my desk with my cup.

For I'd like to share with you, dear Reader, my history and significance of this little, pink foxglove.

No, she's not robust like her ancestors we see on the internet. Even the wildlings in fields may reach six feet tall with lush blooms, so I've read.

Yet, I admire my solitary foxglove, her tenacity for sprouting earlier this spring with a fellow foxglove between a boulder and a slate slab within the backyard's terrace. In shade, no less.

To my utmost joy, I announced the appearance of their foliage to



Iris Lee Underwood

my friend, Mary Ellen, while we weeded the slate terrace together.

The genuine smile of a fellow gardener who understands the behavior of a finicky biennial broke upon her face.

To our disappointment, without any evidence of disease or neglect on my part, one of the foxgloves perished this spring. However, the solitary, pink foxglove grew to three feet with only the fertilizer of my affection.

Hmm...perhaps several doses of my foliar spray would encourage fuller growth.

This inspires me with ideas for next spring. If my foxglove success this summer is 50%, perhaps if I plant ten foxgloves, at least five will possess tenacity.

Meanwhile, I'll consult my local garden retailer for his advice to promote foxglove's health and longevity.

You see, I envision the slate garden lined both sides, up and down steps with foxgloves of various colors, my favorite being pink.

However, I'd like to experiment with the yellow, red, and apricot varieties. And the white.

Oh! The wind-chimes on the front porch outside my study window sing, "Bless this home and all who enter."

Lastly, I see a vase of tenacious foxgloves will someday bless this house and all who enter.

Contact Iris at iris-farmletters@gmail.com



Signing the Declaration of Independence 1776.

Perspective on America's 250th birthday

As we all remember from history class, on July 4, 1776 the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence creating this republic of ours. That was a long time ago. Or was it?

Two hundred fifty years does seem like a long time, to individual humans at least, since the oldest one lived less than half of that, 122. But let's get some perspective here.

Human history has been recorded for roughly 5,000 years, beginning around 3200 BCE. Anatomically modern humans have existed for roughly 300,000 years.

Chinese civilization spans over 3,500 years. Our mother country, England, is roughly



Rick Liblong

1,100 years old as a unified nation.

I asked one of my friends in England how old her beautiful house was. "The oldest part is 15th Century," she replied. "That church across the street was built in the year 1,000."

So, 250 years is merely a blip on the earth's journey. King Charles III, when he visited the U.S. recently joked, "The Founding Fathers were bold and imaginative rebels with a cause. Two hundred and fifty years ago – or, as we say in the United Kingdom, just the other day – they declared independence."

The United States of America has, however, made a lot of history in its two and a half centuries. A lot of the time was taken up by wars.

After the Revolutionary War there was the War of 1812, the Mexican War, Indian Wars, the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II,

Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, Afghanistan, Iraq and now, Iran.

Some of the fighting, of course, was to establish the republic, expand, save or preserve the republic and democracy itself.

If I'm being totally honest, there are some other things in American history that I'm not very proud of. Slavery, for example. Jim Crow racism, the treatment of Native Americans, riots, etc. We could have done better to and for each other.

But on balance, this old republic has done well. President Ronald Reagan famously used the metaphor of a "shining city upon a hill" to describe his vision of America as an exceptional, prosperous and welcoming beacon of freedom."

Millions of people, including my grandparents, and probably some of your ancestors, left their homelands and came to America seeking a better life.

Lady Liberty lifted her lamp to welcome them. They worked hard, got an education, became citizens, raised families and lived the "American Dream."

Where would the world be without

America's 250 years of progress?

American achievements span foundational shifts in global governance, pivotal scientific breakthroughs, and massive cultural contributions.

The nation's history is built on a legacy of pushing boundaries and expanding liberty, fundamentally shaping the modern world across multiple disciplines.

Incredible advances in medicine, transportation, government, science, engineering, technology, the arts and global leadership are all legacies to our 250 years. I think it's fair to say, no period in human history can come close to matching America's example.

So, now what? Let us celebrate the 250th in grand style. Enjoy yourself, reflect on the past, thank our ancestors and founders, be kind to one another.

And on July 5, let's all go back to work and do our part to ensure that the republic that Benjamin Franklin challenged us to keep, will live on for more centuries.

Happy 250th, America!

Contact Rick at dave@tri-citytimes.com



America on the moon. "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Ryan's Road Rally

Looking for something to do over the summer and wanting to check out fairs and festivals in the coming weeks? Below is a compilation of special events going on in the next week, throughout the State. Get out and enjoy these hot summer months. There's plenty in the area to choose from. — Ryan Nolin.

- 6/24-6/28 - Bay-Rama Fishfly Festival - New Baltimore
- 6/25-6/27 - Bluegrass Festival - Charlotte
- 6/25-6/28 - St. Stan's Polish Festival - Bay City
- 6/25-6/28 - Flea Roast & Ox Market - Irons
- 6/26 - Soo Locks Engineers Day - Sault Ste. Marie
- 6/26-6/28 - Michigan Challenge Balloonfest - Howell
- 6/26-6/28 - Marquette Trails Festival - Marquette
- 6/26-6/28 - Summer Festival - Trenton
- 6/27 - Red, White & blues Fireworks Festival - Highland
- 6/27 - Blueberry Festival - Imlay City - STAFF PICK
- 6/27-6/28 - Lakeshore Art Festival - Muskegon
- 6/27-6/28 - St. Clair Art Fair - St. Clair.

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Almont Top Ten Seniors

Matthew Bacholzky is the son of Jeffrey and Heidi Bacholzky of Almont Township. Matthew is the valedictorian for the Almont High School Class of 2026 with a GPA of 4.37. He has been very involved at Almont High School, being named an AP Scholar with Honors while also being a two-time NHSCA Academic All-American for both Football and Track, as well as a two-time MHSAA Academic All-State athlete for Football. He accomplished this while being an All-State football player and an All-American track athlete. Matthew was also chosen for the WXYZ Channel 7 TV's "Brightest and Best" award. Matthew participated on varsity football for three years, two years as a captain, varsity track for four years, and one year of varsity basketball. He was the Treasurer for National Honor Society and enjoyed doing community service related to sports, including running Camp Dream Team - a football camp for those with special needs. His parents have been the



Matthew Bacholzky Adam Saintonge Veronica Luzinski Margaret Glassford Malayna Tappen
Jacqueline Coronel Benjamin Nickrand Emma Campbell Gabrielle Vineyard Rachael Johnson

most influential people in his life, as they taught him his core values that he has stuck with ever since he was young. Matthew plans to attend the University of Michigan - Ann Arbor this fall to major in Economics and minor in Data Science.

Adam Saintonge is the son of Timothy and Julie Saintonge of Dryden Township. Adam is the salutatorian for the Class of 2026 with a 4.29 GPA. Adam has received many awards over his high school career in Almont. The

most notable are: BWAC All-Academic for four years, All A's Honor Roll for four years, and Mastery Awards for Excellence in five subjects. He was also selected for the WNEM TV-5 "Mid-Michigan's Best & Brightest" award. Adam has been a part of various student organizations, sports, and clubs throughout high school, and has held leadership positions in every single one. He was a four-year varsity athlete and school record-holder in both cross country and track and served as the

Boys Team Captain for both sports in his senior year. Adam was also a member of a handful of clubs and organizations, being on Rachel's Challenge for three years, Vice President for one; Student Council for two years, Co-President for one; National Honor Society for two years, President for one; and Student Voice Committee for one year as the President. Adam participated in the school's LINKS program as a senior as well.

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Additionally, Adam has been a member of the High School Band for four years and held the position of Trombone Section Leader for one year, as well as Drum Major during his senior year. The most influential people in Adam's life continue to be his parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, who never stop believing in him, his kindness, and his drive to seek deep understandings and new challenges to face. They guide him through his interests and broaden his horizons in previously unexplored ways. Adam will be attending Saginaw Valley State University in the fall and will be majoring in Business Management with a minor in Political Science.

Veronica Luzinski is the daughter of Aneta and Robert Luzinski of Almont. Veronica is ranked third in her class with a GPA of 4.23. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Vice President of Student Council. Veronica has played volleyball all four years of high school, two years on JV and two years on varsity, as well as tennis, one year on JV and three years on varsity and was named captain her senior year. She received the All-Academic Award for every season she participated in varsity volleyball and tennis and was also selected for the WNEM TV-5 "Mid-Michigan's Best & Brightest" award. Veronica attended the Adama Mickiewicz Polish Language School in Sterling Heights for over a decade where she

completed and received the Seal of Biliteracy and LOTE (Languages Other Than English) Certification in the Polish language. Veronica spends a lot of her free time helping out the community by coaching youth camps and tutoring her peers. Her sister, Bernadetta, is the most influential person in her life. She has set an amazing example for her and inspired Veronica to further her education at Michigan State University. After graduation, Veronica will be majoring in Human Biology through the Lyman Briggs College as well as the Honors College.

Margaret Glassford is the daughter of Lisa and Dan Glassford of Capac. Margaret has a GPA of 4.17 and graduates fourth in the Almont High School Class of 2026. She has maintained honor roll standings throughout all of her high school career. Outside of the classroom, Margaret has been a member of Almont's Concert and Marching bands all four years of high school. Additionally, she has been a member of the Almont Theater Company for 3 years, having acted in five plays. She cites her parents as the most influential people in her life because they have provided her with great support and guidance in both her academic and personal life. After high school, Margaret plans to attend Michigan State University with a major in Biomedical Laboratory Science.

Malayna Tappen is the daughter of Tracy and Michael Tappen of Attica. Malayna will graduate from Almont ranked fifth in her class

with a 4.15 GPA. Throughout her high school career, her most memorable awards have been the Certificate of Merit from the Society of Women Engineers, Girl Scouts Bronze and Silver Awards and the Student of the Month Award. In addition to the challenging academics that Malayna works hard to succeed in, she also balances several extracurricular activities. She has participated in book club for two years, theater for four years, Veterans Esteem Team for four years, Rachel's Challenge for four years holding positions as Public Relations Officer for a year and President for a year, and NHS for two years holding the position of vice president for one year. She also played JV softball for three years and was team captain for two years. Malayna has held the position of flute section leader in the Almont High School Band for two years and has been a proud member of Girl Scouts for 13 years. Some of the most influential people in her life have been her parents and brother, Cameron, because they have helped her grow through every physical and mental step of life. Malayna plans to attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in the fall to study Psychology and Criminal Justice.

Jacqueline Coronel is the daughter of Mida and Jose Coronel and resides in Almont. She has been awarded the sixth spot in Almont's top ten with a GPA of 4.11. Jacqueline participated in a variety of sports throughout her high school years, including Varsity Cross Country and Soccer for

one year, and Varsity Track for two years. She was elected Treasurer of Student Council and enjoys helping out her town by participating in community service through her involvement in NHS. She revealed the most influential people in her life to be her parents, who always supported her and demonstrated what it meant to be a hard worker, along with her sister, who was a role model and mentor for her growing up. After graduation, she will attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor to major in Biology on the pre-med track.

Benjamin Nickrand is the son of Joseph and Jennifer Nickrand of Almont Township. He has achieved a GPA of 4.10 and an impressive number of college credits through dual enrollment and Advanced Placement courses. Ben is graduating seventh in his class. He is a member of the National Honor Society at Almont High School and was awarded All Academic Honors throughout all four years of high school. In addition to his academics, Ben has participated in various sports throughout high school. He was a member of the varsity wrestling team his freshman year and competed in varsity track and field all four years of high school. He also participated in the powerlifting club, competing at the junior varsity level for two years before advancing to varsity for another two years. He played football for four years, earning a spot as a captain and a member of the leadership team. Through his perseverance and grit, Ben was awarded the title of Oil

Can by his fellow teammates, an award given to the team's most well-respected members. Outside of school, Ben is involved in the Lego Robotics Club for kids and volunteers his time throughout his community. He credits his parents as the most influential figures in his life, as they continually inspire him to strive for excellence and support him with unwavering encouragement. Ben will be attending Central Michigan University in the fall where he will pursue studies in Business and Computer Science.

Graduating eighth in the Class of 2026 with a GPA of 4.09 is Emma Campbell, the daughter of Erin and Colin Campbell of Almont. Emma has participated in Almont Varsity Softball for three and a half years, being a captain her senior year. The most influential people in her life are her best friends, boyfriend, and her family. They show her how to make life worth living and influence her every day to be resilient and driven in everything she accomplishes. They are a significant reason why she is who she is today. Next fall, Emma will be attending Macomb Community College to play softball for two years before transferring to Oakland University to get her bachelor's degree in Radiologic Technology.

Gabrielle Vineyard is the daughter of Kimberly and Douglas Vineyard from Almont. Gabrielle graduates ninth in the Almont High School Class of 2026 and has maintained a GPA of 4.0798. She has been a member of the

Almont Varsity Dance Team for all four years of high school and has been a captain of the team for the last two years. Gabrielle has been a part of the National Honor Society for the past two years and volunteered in several places for her community and school. The most influential people in her life are her parents. She is grateful for all they have done for her and for all the love and support they have given her. Gabrielle plans to attend Grand Valley State University in the fall majoring in Psychology and then becoming a physician assistant.

Rachael Johnson is the daughter of Erik and Jennifer Johnson of Almont. Rachael's GPA is 4.0795 and she will graduate ranked tenth in her class. She participated in varsity basketball for 3 years, 2 as captain, and received First Team all BWAC as well as All-Defense. During her senior year she was awarded Honorable Mention All-State by The Detroit Free Press. Rachael also played varsity golf for 4 years where she received First Team All BWAC her sophomore, junior and senior years. Rachael was the only player from the BWAC to qualify for the State Championship as an individual her senior year. She has also been an active member of NHS for two years. The most influential people in her life are her parents because they teach her more and more about the world every day. Rachael will be attending Michigan State University in the fall and majoring in Biomedical Laboratory Science through Lyman Briggs College.



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For Senior Citizens

Almont-Dryden area seniors will meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 12 noon at the Almont Lions Hall. For info, call 810-798-8210.

Gentle Yoga Tuesdays from 9-10 a.m. at First Congregational Church in Almont. Practice led by Dina Miramonti, RYT.

The Berlin Township Senior Center is open every Tuesday for cards, games and socializing. Doors open at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring a lunch or a dish to share. Refreshments provided. Potluck luncheons are the fourth Tuesday of every month at noon. For information call 395-4518.

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The First Congregational Church of Almont's Food Pantry is available Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. by appointment only. To make an appointment, call the church at 810-798-8855.

The Attica Methodist Church will be holding a free community meal on Tuesdays following Food Pantry of each month from 4-5:30 p.m. For more info please call 810-724-0690 or visit our Facebook page.

The Attica Food Pantry at the Attica Methodist Church, 27 Elk Lake Rd., is open from 12:30-3 p.m. the second Monday and 3-5 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month. Open to Lapeer County residents only.

Imlay City First Congregational Church's food pantry is open Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. for residents of the Imlay City School District. The Pantry is closed when Thursday falls on a holiday. The church is located at 275 Bancroft Street in Imlay City. For more information, please call 810-724-6207 or send an email to fcic-5thandbancroft@gmail.com Please contact FCC if you would like to know how to donate food to support the food pantry. Always needed are: peanut butter, jelly, toilet paper, juice, canned meat, cereal, soup, crackers and pasta sauce. Monetary donations can be sent to: First Congregational Church, 275 Bancroft Street, Imlay City, MI 48444. Earmark your donation to

“food pantry.”

Orchards' Cupboard Food Pantry is open the 3rd Saturday of every month 9-11 a.m. Food distributed at 74903 McKay Rd., Bruce Twp., 586-336-4673. www.orchardsonline.org.

Museums

If you are looking for a unique something to do Saturday, Vernece Bigger's American Indian collection of dolls and other items are being displayed at the Imlay City Historical Museum in Imlay City at 77 South Main Street, Imlay City. June Saturdays from 1-4 p.m.

The Imlay City Historical Museum is closed for the months of January, February and March. Opening is scheduled for Saturday, April 4, 2026 with new exhibits. See you in the spring and please consider supporting the museum with your membership. Also, like us on Facebook or leave a message there. Also, watch the Facebook page, the member newsletter or local press for announcements.

The Attica Township Museum is located at 4350 Peppermill Rd., behind the township offices. The museum is open Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations are welcome.

The Almont Community Historical Society Museum is open Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. Please stop by and learn about your community. Society meetings are held at the museum on the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m.

The Capac Historical Society is open

Saturdays 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., May-September or by appointment. Call 810-395-2859 for more info.

The Dryden Historical Society's Depot. Please call Chris at (810) 577-5786 for an appointment. But if the train lights are flashing - someone's there. Come see us!

Support Groups

Spring into a new you with TOPS 620 Lapeer. Meetings are held every Tuesday at Hunter's Creek Mobile Home Park club house, 725 Demille Road. Weigh-in is held from 6 to 6:25 p.m. with a program that follows. Call Nancy 810-796-3467 for more information.

A l c o h o l i c s Anonymous (AA) meetings are held every Saturday at 10 a.m. at West Berlin United Methodist Church, Allenton.

A l c o h o l i c s Anonymous (AA) meetings are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Imlay City.

A l c o h o l i c s Anonymous (AA) and Al-Anon meetings are held every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Capac United Methodist Church, Capac, MI.

Lapeer Area Citizens Against Domestic Assault meets 1-3 p.m. every Wednesday in the Lapeer Court House for personal protection order clinic. For info 810-667-4193.

Fundraisers

The Imlay City VFW Auxiliary 2492 are

collecting bottles and cans to help with memberships. Drop them off in front of the Imlay City VFW at 598 N Almont Ave, Imlay City, MI 48444. For more info call Roberta at 810-656-7725.

Other

Are you interested in improving your English speaking and listening conversational skills in fun and meaningful ways? Two sessions to practice your English conversational skills! The morning session is held on Thursdays from 9:30-11:00 am. The evening session is on Thursdays from 4:30-6:00 pm. Held at the Family Literacy Center at 311 Higgins Street, in Lapeer. Please call the Family Literacy Center at 810-664-2737 or email ican@readlapeer.org for more information

Stepping Out Steps (S.O.S) 12 step program/12 Pasos programa. Available in English or Spanish. Teaches individuals what the Bible says and how to incorporate it step by step into their daily lives to be an overcomer. This class is opened to the public every Thursday evening 7 p.m. at First Apostolic Church, 859 N. Vandyke Rd., Imlay City. For more info call or text Sister Mary E 586-746-5765 or Brother Dalton Oliver 810-542-0566.

Do you know an adult who wants to get their GED or improve their reading or math skills? The Family Literacy Center offers FREE tutoring and support. Participants can earn their GED at NO COST. Tutoring is provided through trained volunteers and lessons are customized for each student. Contact the Center for more information at ican@readlapeer.org or 810-664-2737.

Club News

The Thumb Dance will be meeting from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. on June 27th at Maple Valley School-138 Maple Valley Street, Sandusky. Please bring a snack to share or a dish to pass for our enjoyment at our meal break at 2:00p.m. Bring a friend and join us for a fun day out. Questions: 810 310 2715

Grocery Bingo play has just resumed at the Lapeer Center Building with a new coordinator. It will be held weekly on Wednesday nights starting at 6 PM and is open to everyone. For details on the bingo, call John at (810) 664-2109.

MEAT BINGO at Berville Lions Hall, 13651 Hough Rd, Berlin. 1st Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. 15 meat packages; 50/50 drawing, last game is winner take all. Refreshments

available for purchase.

American Legion Memphis Bingo is held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. A light dinner is also served at intermission. Snacks are available for purchase. 34330 Bordman Rd, Memphis Contact Susan Oldham for more information at (810) 300-4561.

American Legion Memphis, 34330 Bordman Rd, Memphis. Euchre is held every Friday. Start time is 7:00 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cost at door. For more information contact Susan Oldham at (810) 300-4561.

The St. Clair Kennel Club meets the 1st Wednesday of the month at an area restaurant. Check www.stclairkc.org for times and locations. Info on shows, trials, and activities with dogs is on their website and facebook page. New members welcome.

The Quilters in Training Quilt Guild meets every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 109 East Kempf Court, Capac. For more information, call 810-310-2114.

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) of Imlay City, Post 2492, 598 N. Almont Ave. (Fairgrounds Rd.) Overseas Veterans Meetings 2nd Thursday, every other month, 7 p.m.; Post Meetings 1st Thursday every month, 7 p.m., unless holiday then next week; Auxiliary Meetings 1st Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.

Almont/Dryden Masons meets 7 p.m. every 2nd Thursday of the month at Masonic Center in Almont.

The Imlay City American Legion Post 135 meets the second and last Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. The post is located at 212 E. Third St. New members welcomed. Contact them at 810-441-0792.

The Capac American Legion, located at 115 N. Main St., meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. New members welcome. For more information, call 810-395-7250.

Markets

The weekly Sunday Flea Market continues with up to 50 vendors of all types of items. Vendors should contact Annemarie, market manager, at (810) 417-5416 for space details. The Flea Market is open free to the public 8 AM to 2 PM. The Lapeer Center Building, a non-profit, also offers 3 different size meeting rooms for community rental. Contact John, general manager, at (810) 664-2109 for information.

Church Directory

New Life CHRISTIAN CHURCH 4411 Newark Road Attica, MI 48412 810-724-2702 email: nlcc@newlifechristian.net www.newlifechristian.net Pastor Tim Martin Sunday 10 a.m. Service Friday 6 p.m. Service	St John's Episcopal Church 4074 South Mill St. • Dryden Phone 810-796-2371 email: stjohnschurchedryden@gmail.com website: www.stjohnschurchedryden.org Facebook St John's Episcopal Church Dryden Worship 10:00 a.m. Sundays "Living in Hope, United in Faith, Led by Love"	Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church 4538 Dryden Rd. • Dryden, MI (2 miles west of Dryden) 810-796-3951 FREE CORN ROAST Saturday, August 1 - 6:00 a.m-8:00 p.m. Bible class - 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship service - 9:30 a.m. Dryden Soup Suppers - 5:45 p.m. TO LIVESTREAM AND THE WEBSITE - GO TO HOLYRED.ORG Pastor Eyan Yeen Christian Pre-school available ALL ARE WELCOME!!	First Congregational Church <i>United Church of Christ All Are Welcome Here Come As You Are</i> 275 Bancroft, Imlay City Worship Sundays 10:30 am Facebook FirstCongregationalUCC.ImlayCity 724-6207 fccuccimlay.org Rev. David Forsberg	Attica Methodist Church 27 Elk Lake Road, Attica, MI (810) 724-0690 Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Attica Food Pantry: 12:30-3 p.m. - 2nd Monday of month 3-5 p.m. - 4th Monday of month Community Dinner: 4-5:30 p.m. - Tuesdays following the Food Pantry Pastor Ron Rouse
Imlay City Church of Christ 670 N. Van Dyke Imlay City, MI 48444 Sunday Service Bible Study (all ages) 10:00am Morning Worship 11:00am Wednesday Bible Classes (all ages) 10:00am 248-392-6160 COME WORSHIP WITH US! Dwaine Estes, Minister	HERITAGECHURCH.COM hct heritagechurch SERVICETIMES SUNDAYS 9:30AM 11:00AM 810.721.7570 543N.CEDARST. IMLAYCITY	Sacred Heart - Imlay City 700 Maple Vista Sunday 10:00 am, 12 noon (Spanish) Tuesday 6:00 pm (Bilingual) Thursday 9:00 am St. Cornelius - Dryden 3834 N. Mill Rd Saturday 4:00 pm • Sunday 8:00 am Wednesday & Friday 9:00 am 810-724-1135	West Berlin U.M.C. 905 Holmes Rd. - Allenton, MI Corner of Almont Road 810-395-2409 Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Pastor Patty Hoppenworth	St. Paul's Lutheran Church (ELCA) 200 North Cedar (M-53) Imlay City, MI 810-724-1200 Traditional Service: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00-10:55 a.m. Contemporary Service: 11:00 a.m. Also Available on Facebook St. Paul's Lutheran Church, ELCA www.stpaulslutheranic.org
Capac U.M.C. 14952 Imlay City Rd., Capac Church 810-395-2112 Sunday School - 10:00 am - All Ages Sunday Service: 9:00 am Junior Church and Nursery Available Bible Studies Available Come as you are - everyone is welcome!	Goodland Community Church 2008 N. Van Dyke Imlay City, MI 48444 810.724.1747 Worship Service: 10:00 am Rev. Chad Hampton goodlandcc.org	Imlay City CRC Church 395 N. Cedar (M-53) 810-724-4315 www.imlaycitycrc.org Pastor Alex Snider Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. SERMONS AVAILABLE ONLINE <i>Come Grow With Us!</i>	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 109 E. Kempf Court • Capac, MI (810) 669-3009 Office Hours: Tuesday & Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. CHURCH SERVICES: Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. September thru May	Amazing Grace Church of Imlay City <i>A Global Methodist Congregation</i> 210 N. Almont Ave. Corner of 4th St. & Almont Ave. (Across from the Library) Sermons Available on imlaycityamazinggrace.org • Sunday Adult Bible Study - 9:30 am • Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 am • Nursery Available • Youth Group Sundays - 4:30 pm • 4th & 5th Grade Group • Wednesdays - 4:00 pm Pastor: Rev. Dr. Marcel Allen Lamb Youth Pastor: Rev. Gary Bird office@imlaycityamazinggrace.org 810-724-0687
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Almont PD weekly report

ALMONT — Here is the weekly report for the Village of Almont as well as the Township for the week of 6/8/26 – 6/14/26. We had a total of 90 calls for service.

CALLS OF INTEREST

Traffic Stops. . . . 43 stops with 5 citations issued
 Family Trouble Complaints. 1
 911 Hang Ups 1
 Assist to Other Agencies 5
 Welfare Checks 6
 Traffic Complaints. 8
 Property Checks. 6
 Medical Assists 3
 Assist to Fire Department 3
 Road Hazard 1
 Malicious Destruction of Property 1
 Driving While License Suspended 1
 Noise Complaint 2
 Abandoned Autos. 1
 Animal Complaints 1
 Miscellaneous Complaints. 1
 Civil Matters 3
 Alarms 1
 Traffic Crashes. 1

Imlay City PD weekly report

6/15/2026

E THIRD ST Welfare Check
 N BLACKS CORNERS RD & ATTICA RD Damage to Property
 N CEDAR ST Traffic Stop
 W FIRST ST & PINE ST Traffic Stop
 NEWARK RD & STOLDT AVE. Traffic Stop
 NEWARK RD Alarm
 E CAPAC RD & N CEDAR ST Traffic Stop
 S CEDAR ST Property Damage Traffic Crash
 E BORLAND RD & S ALMONT AVE Motorist Assist
 E FIRST ST Medical Assist
 S CEDAR ST. Telephone Used for Harassment, Threats
 S BLACKS CORNERS RD Telephone Used for Harassment, Threats
 NEWARK RD & S CEDAR ST Traffic Stop

6/16/2026

S CEDAR ST. Citizen Assist
 S CEDAR ST. Traffic Stop
 E CAPAC RD Citizen Assist
 HICKORY LN Juvenile
 E CAPAC RD & N CEDAR ST Traffic Stop
 IMLAY CITY RD Medical Assist
 E CAPAC RD & N CEDAR ST Traffic Stop
 E CAPAC RD & N CEDAR ST Traffic Stop
 S CEDAR ST. Traffic Stop
 N CEDAR ST Disorderly Conduct
 BANCROFT ST & E THIRD ST Citizen Assist
 S VAN DYKE RD & EB69 Welfare Check
 E CAPAC RD&N CEDAR ST Traffic Stop
 S CEDAR ST. Traffic Stop

6/17/2026

MAIN ST Peace Officer Duties
 S CEDAR ST. Traffic Stop
 N CEDAR ST Citizen Assist
 S CEDAR ST. Medical Assist
 S ALMONT AVE. Alarm
 S ALMONT AVE. Animals Issue
 W FOURTH ST Arrest Assist - Other Agency
 E CAPAC RD & MAIN ST. Traffic Stop
 S BLACKS CORNERS RD & NEWARK RD. Traffic Stop

6/18/2026

NEWARK RD Traffic Stop
 S ALMONT AVE. Mental Health Call
 MAPLE VISTA ST Medical Assist
 S ALMONT AVE & E BORLAND RD Traffic Stop
 N ALMONT AVE Animal Complaint
 N ALMONT AVE Civil Matter
 E THIRD ST Ordinance Violation
 N CEDAR ST & E CAPAC RD Traffic Stop
 E THIRD ST Alarm

6/19/2026

MAIN ST Citizen Assist
 COLONIAL DR. Welfare Check
 N VAN DYKE RD. Medical Assist
 NEWARK RD & STOLDT AVE. Traffic Stop
 ENGLE ST. Citizen Assist
 CAULKINS ST Medical Assist
 S CEDAR ST. Property Damage Traffic Crash
 E CAPAC RD Traffic Stop
 E CAPAC RD & N CEDAR ST Traffic Stop
 N CEDAR ST & E CAPAC RD Property Damage Traffic Crash
 S ALMONT AVE. Alarm
 W FOURTH ST Citizen Assist
 TOWNSEND DR. Suspicious Circumstances
 S CEDAR ST. Family Trouble

6/20/2026

E THIRD ST Assault
 W FOURTH ST Peace Officer Duties
 N ALMONT AVE Citizen Assist
 S BLACKS CORNERS RD & W BORLAND RD Traffic Stop
 N CEDAR ST & E CAPAC RD Traffic Stop
 E THIRD ST Citizen Assist
 E THIRD ST Citizen Assist
 ATTICA RD & N BLACKS CORNERS RD Traffic Stop

6/21/2026

S CEDAR ST & NEWARK RD Traffic Stop
 S CEDAR ST. Traffic Stop
 S ALMONT AVE & NEWARK RD Citizen Assist
 E CAPAC RD & N CEDAR ST Traffic Stop
 E THIRD ST & MAIN ST Traffic Stop
 E CAPAC RD & N CEDAR ST Traffic Stop
 S CEDAR ST. Welfare Check
 SEVENTH ST Civil Matter
 S ALMONT AVE. Alarm
 METCALF ST & CHENEY ST ORV Complaint
 N BLACKS CORNERS RD Citizen Assist
 W SIXTH ST Assist Fire Department
 N CEDAR ST & E CAPAC RD Traffic Stop

Almont PD weekly report

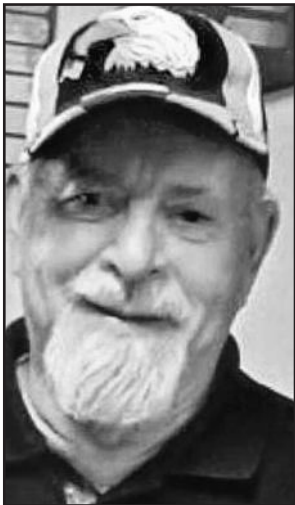
ALMONT — Here is the weekly report for the Village of Almont as well as the Township for the week of 6/15/26 – 6/21/26. We had a total of 99 calls for service.

CALLS OF INTEREST

Traffic Stops. . . . 34 stops with 14 citations issued
 Property / Business Checks 14
 Miscellaneous Complaints. 7
 Liquor Inspections 4
 Assist to Other Agencies 6
 Animal Complaints 2
 911 Hang Ups 4
 Alarms 2
 Driving While License Suspended 1
 Fleeing and Eluding. 1
 Traffic Complaint. 2
 Suspicious Circumstances 6
 Civil Matters 2
 Operating Under Influence Drugs 1
 Traffic Crashes. 3
 Citizen Assists 5
 Medical Assists 3
 Off Road Vehicle Complaints 1
 Found Property 1
 Family Trouble Complaints. 1
 Threats Complaint 1
 Suspicious Vehicle Complaint. 1

Obituaries

~ Jerry Nagy, 83 ~



Jerry Nagy, age 83, of Imlay City, Michigan died Friday, June 19, 2026 at his home in Imlay City. Jerry Lee Nagy was born March 7, 1943 in Almont, MI. He is the son of the late William and the late Lucille (Winslow) Nagy. Jerry lived his entire life in the Imlay City, MI area. He was a graduate of Imlay City High School, Class of 1961. He married Barbara Mott on September 26, 1964 in Imlay City, Michigan.

He was employed as a Telephone Switchman by General Telephone & Electric in Capac and Imlay City,

MI for 30+ years before retiring in 1998.

Jerry loved spending time with family and friends. He enjoyed taking photographs and playing softball. When

his children were younger, Jerry coached Little League Baseball.

He was a founding charter member and a worthy past president of the Imlay City Eagles.

Jerry is survived by: his wife, Barbara Nagy of Imlay City, MI; daughters, Kelly (Rob) Cramer of Imlay City, MI and Kimberly (Mike) Keesler of Imlay City, MI; his son, Kurt (Stephanie) Nagy of Imlay City, MI; grandchildren, Michael Nagy, Matthew Nagy, Audie Keesler, William Keesler, Sam Makedonsky, Zack Makedonsky and Ashley Northrop; and

three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by: his parents, William and Lucille Nagy; and brothers, Bill (Patricia) Nagy and Tom (Brenda) Nagy.

A Celebration of Jerry’s life is being held 1-4 p.m., Saturday, July 18, 2026.

Arrangements were entrusted to Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Imlay City, 225 N. Main Street, Imlay City, MI. Please be sure to sign our online register at www.muirbrothersfh.com to share condolences and memories with the Nagy family.

~ Michael “Mal” Malczewski, 80 ~

Michael “Mal” Malczewski, age 80, of Attica, Michigan died Wednesday, June 17, 2026 at Corewell Health Troy Campus of Troy, MI. Michael Peter Malczewski was born May 6, 1946 in Royal Oak, MI. He is the youngest son of the late Alexander and the late Mary (Sokacs) Malczewski. Michael grew up in Utica, MI. He was a graduate of Utica High School, Class of 1964. Michael attended Lawrence Tech University. He married the love of his life, Diane Kozlowski on October 14, 1967 in Warren, Michigan.

He had a successful engineering career through many job shops. In 1979, Michael partnered with Dave Naples to own & operate Pure Gold, Inc.



Engineering, doing business with some of the biggest names in the industry and employing over 60 employees for 25 years. Michael continued his career for Orchard Design in Metamora for 15 years, double checking CAD CAM designs.

Michael loved to spend time with family.

He enjoyed gardening, growing cactus, music, hunting, fishing and wood working. Michael leaves many happy memories behind with those he loved.

He is survived by: his wife of 59 years, Diane Malczewski of Attica, MI; daughters, Jessica Daversa of Lapeer, MI and Raelene Malczewski of Flint, MI; his grandchildren, Michael Daversa, Nicholas Daversa and Travis (Laken) Mantel; and recently, great-granddaughter, Odelia Mantel.

Michael was preceded in death by: his beloved daughter, Deanna Mantel; son-in-law, Tony Daversa; and his brother, Ronald Malczewski.

The funeral will be held 11:00 a.m.,

Wednesday, July 1, 2026 at Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Imlay City, 225 N. Main Street, Imlay City, MI. Rev. Fr. Mike Gawlowski, pastor of St. John the Evangelist in Allenton, MI, will officiate. Burial of cremated remains will follow at Attica Township Cemetery.

The family will be available for visitation 2-5 and 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, June 30 and 10-11 a.m., Wednesday, July 1 at Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Imlay City.

Arrangements were entrusted to Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Imlay City. Please be sure to sign our online register at www.muirbrothersfh.com to share condolences and memories with the Malczewski family.

~ Susan Walls, 70 ~



Susan Walls, age 70, of Imlay City, Michigan, died Friday, June 19, 2026 at her home. Susan Lorraine Wicha was born August 4, 1955 in Highland Park, MI. She is the daughter of the late Jerome and the late Lorraine (Nickowski) Wicha. Susan grew up in Detroit, MI. She was a graduate of Denby High School in Detroit, Class of 1973. She married Dennis Walls on April 5, 1980 in Sterling Heights, Michigan. Susan and Dennis lived in Sterling Heights and Warren, MI before moving to the Imlay City area 9 years ago.

She was employed as an Office Secretary by Sun Mobile Home Community in Clinton Township and Shelby Township. Earlier in Susan’s career, she was employed as a Clerk and Manager by Farmer Jack’s in Warren, MI.

Susan was a Cub Scout Leader and office manager for the East Detroit Tiger Cats (little

league football).

She enjoyed R.V. camping at Algonac State Park.

Susan is survived by: her husband, Dennis Leland Walls; and sons, Dennis (Rose) Walls of Imlay City, MI and William (Autumn) Walls of Kawkawlin, MI. She is also survived by: her grandchildren, Mackenzie L. Walls, Brooke R. Walls, Caleb A. Goldun, Dennis “D.J.” Walls, Sophia Walls, James Walls, Adalynn Walls and Paxton Walls; great-granddaughter, Savannah Goldun; and her sisters, Sharon (Pat)

McMahon of Sterling Heights, MI and Sandy (Scott) Hood of Chesterfield Twp., MI.

She was preceded in death by: her parents, Jerome and Lorraine Wicha.

The Funeral Service will be held 12:00 noon, Thursday, June 25, 2026 at Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Imlay City, 225 N. Main Street, Imlay City, MI. Reverend Fr. Charles Altermatt, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, will

officiate. Entombment will take place in Imlay Township Cemetery.

The family will be available for visitation 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Thursday, June 25 at Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Imlay City.

Arrangements were entrusted to Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Imlay City. Please be sure to sign our online register at www.muirbrothersfh.com to share condolences and memories with the Walls family.

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VILLAGE OF CAPAC REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY, JUNE 15, 2026 SYNOPSIS

President Pro Tempore Samantha Ramirez called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance. In attendance were Council Members Mary Klug, Lynne Mandeville, Samantha Ramirez, Miguel Rodriguez, and Patricia Weyhrauch, along with Village Manager Travis Youatt and Clerk LeAnn Brewer.

The following motions were approved: approval of the June 15, 2026, regular meeting agenda; the May 18, 2026, regular meeting minutes; bills totaling \$130,531.27; adoption of Resolution #2026-08, a resolution to place special assessments on the village tax roll; approval of the 2026 Tax Rate Request Form L-4029; awarding of the Streetscape bid to M.L. Chartier Excavating Inc.; approval of the Professional Service Agreement with Fleis & VandenBrink.

Adjournment at 6:50 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes is available at the Village of Capac Office during regular business hours.

Village Clerk, LeAnn Brewer
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ALMONT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COUNTIES OF LAPEER, MACOMB, OAKLAND, ST. CLAIR, MICHIGAN ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE ALMONT COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of the Almont Community School District, counties of Lapeer, Macomb, Oakland, and St. Clair, Michigan will hold a public hearing on Tuesday the thirtieth (30th) day of June, 2026 at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the High School to consider the approval and adoption of the amended 2025/2026 operating budget and the proposed operating budget of the Almont

Community School District for the fiscal year 2026/2027.

The Board may not adopt the amended 2025/2026 operating budget or its proposed 2026/2027 budget until after a public hearing. Copies of the proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate will be available by emailing kmerrifield@almontschools.org on June 29, 2026 before 3:00 p.m. At the public hearing all citizens, taxpayers and property owners of the Almont Community School

district shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the plan amendments. **The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of the hearing.**

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Almont Community School district, Counties of Lapeer, Macomb, Oakland, and St. Clair, Michigan.

Russell Buero, Secretary
Almont Board of Education
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CITY OF IMLAY CITY DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Imlay City Downtown Development Authority will hold a Special Public Informational Meeting, Monday, July 13, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. at Imlay City municipal offices. The purpose of the meeting will be to inform the public of the goals, achievements and direction of the authority, including projects to be undertaken in the coming year, as mandated by PA 57 of 2018; Informational Meetings Sec. 910 (4). Please send all written comments to IC DDA 150 N. Main, Imlay City, MI 48444, attention: DDA Director. Contact the DDA office for questions.

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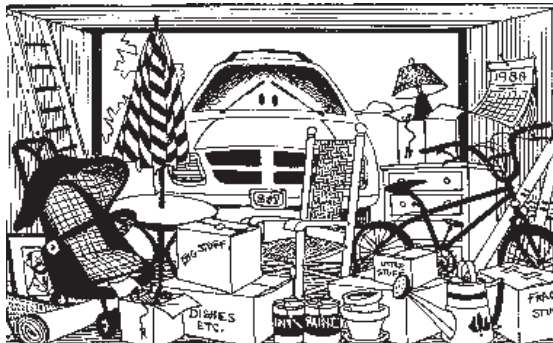
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Photo by Kevin Kissane

Almont's Lola Battaglia looks to control a pass during a BWAC match this spring. Battaglia was a Division 3 All-State first team selection.

Almont has five among state's best

By Kevin Kissane
Tri-City Times Sports Editor

ALMONT — Almont earned five spots on the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association Division 3 All-State lineup which was announced recently.

Lola Battaglia, a senior forward, headlined the group of Almont honorees. She was a first team selection.

This spring Battaglia, the Blue Water Area Conference

Almont page 13



Photo by Kevin Kissane

Almont's Callie McCarthy looks to elude a Goodrich foe in a Division 3 regional title matchup. McCarthy was named to the All-State second team this spring.

Times selects All-Area golf team

By Kevin Kissane
Tri-City Times Sports Editor

TRI-CITY AREA — Week in and week out their play out on the course set the standard for excellence.

Here is a look at who earned a spot on the 2026 edition of The Tri-City Times All-Area boys' golf squad and the numbers they posted en route:

Gianni Coscione, Dryden.

Coscione provided a 42.6 average over nine holes this spring. That ranked him first on the squad and out of those who attained Tri-City Times All-Area first team status.

This was his third year on Dryden's team.

The junior wrapped up the season as an All-Big Thumb Conference Black Division first team selection.

Spencer Kent, Almont.

Kent averaged 43.2 per nine-hole round during the 2026 campaign.

That placed him first on the Almont squad and second among Tri-City Times All-Area first team honorees.

This was his second year on Almont's team.

The junior finished

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Photo by Kevin Kissane

Capac's Sam Schneider watches his tee shot land on the green in a match at Holly Meadows Golf Course this spring.

Edge 12U registers a state title

By Kevin Kissane
Tri-City Times Sports Editor

TRI-CITY AREA — Edge Fastpitch 12U posted a 4-0 mark, paving the way to first-place showing among 12U B Division entries June 11-14 at the USSSA State Championship in Canton.

The squad began their title-producing path with an 8-0 win against Firecrackers Meyers on Thursday, June 11.

The following day Edge Fastpitch 12U obtained a 3-2 victory over TN Mojo Eddy and register an 8-0 triumph against Wizards Gold Smith.

Edge Fastpitch 12U then went to 4-0 with a win over GR Diamonds Bowen on Saturday, June 13.

They were prepared to play in the semifinals

the next day, but the weather forced the remainder of the tournament to be called off.

Edge 12U was awarded the title, based on their three-day performance where they scored 31 runs and

allowed just two.

Ashlyn Schoen (Almont), Kara Branson (Waterford), Clare Marshall (Goodrich), Tess Nowacki (Oxford), Mila Mathie (Oxford) Breanna Syts (Almont), Adelaide Rivard (Oxford), Reese Rapp (Shelby Township), Riley Phillips (Oakland Township), and Nevada Eads (Imlay City) formed their roster. They were coached by Brad Nowacki and Tom Schoen.



Photo provided

Edge Fastpitch 12U won the USSSA State Championship recently in Canton. They are front (L to R) Kara Branson and Ashlyn Schoen; and back Clare Marshall, Tess Nowacki, Mila Mathie, Breann Syts, Adelaide Rivard, Reese Rapp, Riley Phillips and Nevada Eads.

Medley helps East to 22-21 victory

By Kevin Kissane
Tri-City Times Sports Editor

ALMONT — The East team, which listed Almont defensive lineman Dominic Medley on its roster, pulled out a 22-21 victory over the West squad in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game last Saturday evening.

Lawrence Tech University is where the action unfolded.

In Saturday's battle, the West team grabbed a 7-6 edge after one quarter was complete.

Quarter two saw the West squad generate seven points and the East collected none. It allowed them to go up 14-6 at the half.

When the action resumed, the East team bounced back with a 6-0 third quarter advantage. That closed the

gap to 14-12.

The East squad then put together a 10-7 fourth quarter rally, pulling out a 22-21 victory.

Grayson Bills (Hudson), Michael Haverland (Livonia Stevenson), Amarion Lyte (Centerline), Cameron Patterson (Warren Woods Tower), Jamal Shakespear (West Bloomfield), Moustafa Elzhenni (Utica Stevenson), Mason Grove (Brighton), Selah Houston (Troy), Alex Hensley (Lake Orion), Derek Klein (Livonia Clarenceville), Chase Milostan (Millington), Brett Karwowski Jr. (Hartland), Bryce Randolph (Clinton), Martez Kelley (Warren Fitzgerald), Lionel Thompson Jr. (Chandler Park), Devin Lillard (Redford Union),

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Photo provided

Almont's Dominic Medley poses for a photo after his East team held off the West squad, 22-21, in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game.

Brody Tesnow among state's best

By Kevin Kissane
Tri-City Times Sports Editor

CAPAC — Capac had one of their players named among the state's best when the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-State lineup was announced this past week.

Brody Tesnow, a senior, received honorable mention All-State accolades for his play as an infielder.

He finished the season with 15 singles, 12 doubles, one triple and one home run in 80 at

bats. That left him with a formidable .363 hitting clip.

Tesnow also scored 28 runs, collected 25 RBI and was the recipient of 12 walks.

This was his fourth season on Capac's squad.

With his help, Capac ended the season as owners of an 18-11 overall mark. That included a 7-5 Big Thumb Conference Black Division mark, good for a two-way tie for third place.

Capac also earned a top Division 4 district finish.

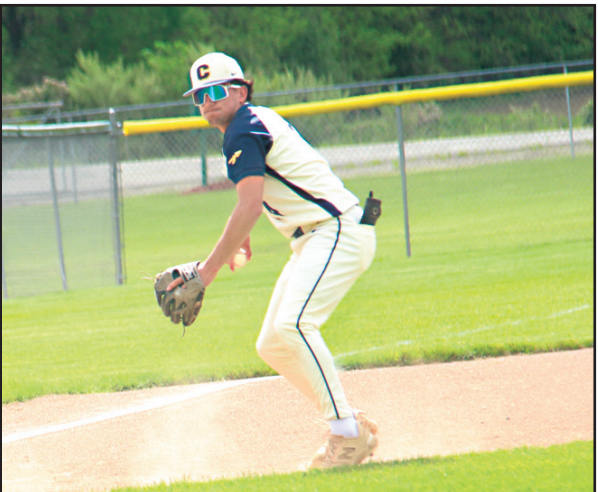


Photo by Kevin Kissane

Capac's Brody Tesnow looks to throw out an opposing baserunner during a game this spring.

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the season as an All-Blue Water Area Conference first team choice.

Sam Schneider, Capac.

Schneider supplied a 43.6 average this spring.

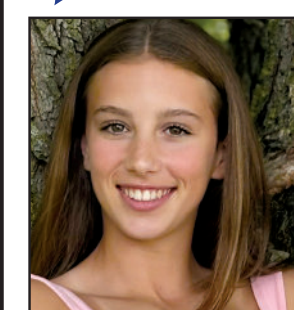
That ranked him first on the Capac squad and third out of those who attained Tri-City Times All-Area first team status.

This was his third



Dryden's Gianni Coscione follows through on a shot during a match this past season.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Almont sophomore softball standout Cora Wangler generated a .435 batting average this past season.

For her effort, Wangler claims our Girls' Athlete of the Week honor.



Capac senior golf standout Adam Schaefer posted a 44.4 average per nine-hole round this past season.

For his effort, Schaefer earns our Boys' Athlete of the Week honor.

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year on Capac's team.

The senior completed the season as an All-Big Thumb Conference Black Division first team pick.

Adam Schaefer, Capac.

Schaefer averaged 44.4 per nine-hole round during the 2026 campaign.

That placed him second on the Capac squad and fourth among Tri-City Times All-Area first team honorees.

This was his fourth year on Capac's team.

Schaefer concluded the season as an All-Big

Thumb Conference Black Division second team selection.

Luca Longo, Capac.

Longo managed a 44.7 average this spring.

That ranked him third on the Capac squad and tied for fifth out of those who attained Tri-City Times All-Area first team status.

This was his fourth year on Capac's team.

He wrapped up the season as an All-Big Thumb Conference Black Division second team choice.



Coscione



Kent



Schneider



Schaefer



Longo



Grabowski



Muldoon

Kai Grabowski, Dryden.

Grabowski averaged 44.7 per nine-hole round during the 2026 campaign.

That placed him second on the Dryden squad and tied for fifth among Tri-City Times All-Area first team honorees.

This was the first year for Grabowski, a sophomore, on Dryden's squad.

Second team-

Owen Furgerson, Imlay City; Hugh Camire, Capac; Hunter Richardson, Capac; Ben Priehs, Imlay City; Ty Wagester, Imlay City; Hayden Blair, Dryden; Shepherd Moussiaux, Almont; Trent Whiting, Imlay City; and Sam Prescott, Imlay City.

Honorable mention- Jon Michael, Almont; Blake Skoczlas, Almont;

Jackson Allen, Imlay City; Preston Ramirez, Imlay City; and Derek Wetzel, Almont.

Coach of the Year-

For directing Capac to a third at the BTC Black Division Tournament and a Division 4 regional as well as an 18th-place showing at the Div. 4 state finals, Tim Muldoon earns Tri-City Times All-Area Coach of the Year accolades.

Wetzel helps team register a first

By Kevin Kissane
Tri-City Times Sports Editor

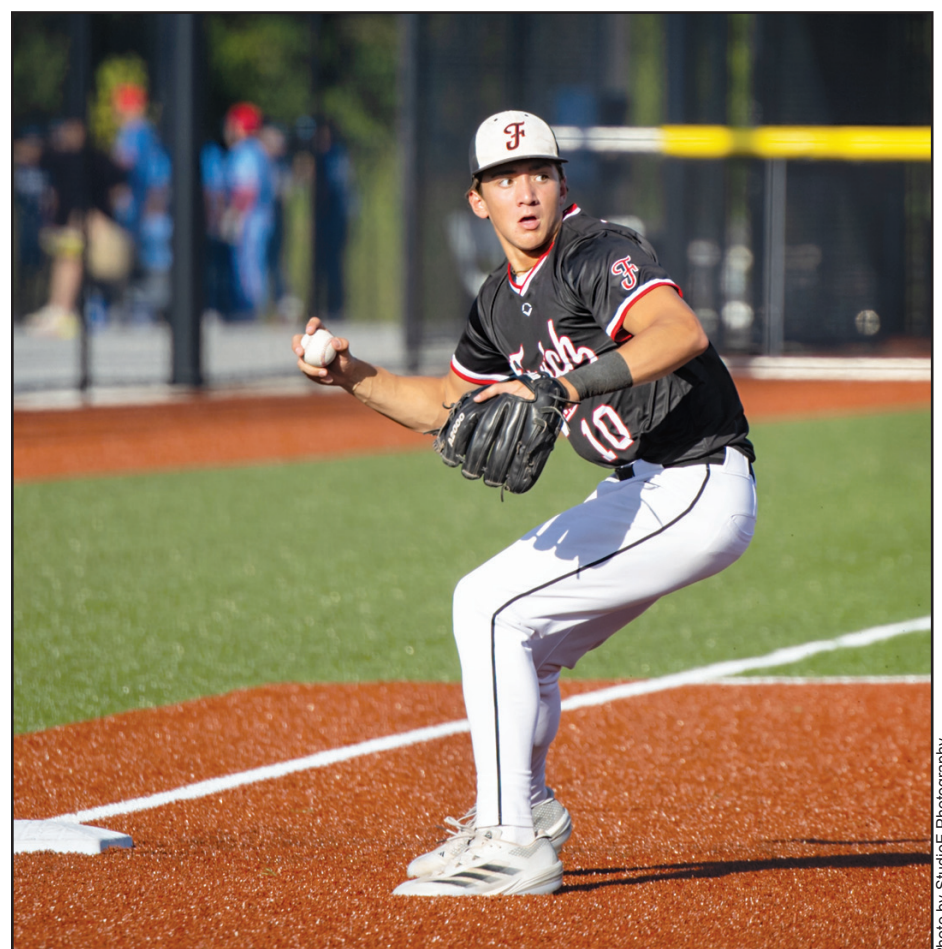
IMLAY CITY — The Fouth Red 16U baseball squad, which counts Imlay City's Griffin Wetzel among their ranks, obtained a first-place finish at the Perfect Game Instructional Series Showcase Tournament recently.

The tournament was contested June 12-14 in New Lenox, Illinois.

Fouth 16U began their successful tournament run with a 9-1 win against Naperville Renegades 16U on Friday, June 12.

The following day saw them pick up an 8-0 victory over SBA Raiders 16U.

Fouth 16U then closed out an unbeaten tournament stint Sunday, June 14 with an 11-10 triumph against Bennie Boys 16U.



Imlay City's Griffin Wetzel looks to throw out an opponent during tournament play. His team wound up with a first-place finish.

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Jeffery Little (Livonia Franklin), Cole Strieter (Valley Lutheran), Kaiden Eller (Lakeland), Ian Theisen (Saline), Kamden Brown (Northville), Tyree Robinson (Detroit Denby), Brayden Clark (Sterling Heights Stevenson), Lander Emerick (Allen Park Cabrini), Rocco Pillarelli (Whiteford), Cooper Arnedt (Dexter), Marcel Dawson (Detroit Central), Peyton Harrington (Kingston), Zackary Haywood (Yale), Milt Standifer



Almont's Dominic Medley (number 50) talks to his teammates between plays of Saturday's All-Star game.

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Corde Anderson (Whitehall), Xander Brock (St. Louis), Isaac Codde (St. Joseph), Jake Deitsch (Reed City), Javani Funches (Lansing Everett), Luke Egan (Cedar Springs), Evert Cooper (Dewitt), Oliver Long (Morrice), Colton Goethals (Kingsley), Sawyer Blasczyk (Charlevoix), Daniel Wylie (Clarencville), Davis Hutt (Grand Rapids Christian), Brady Leonard (St. Patricks), Tre Most (Breckenridge), Braxton D'Bryant (Ovid-Elsie), Zander Wheatley

(Freeland), Joey Schlid (Mason), Carter Yates (Portage Northern), Preston Six (Oakridge), Daylin Taylor (Grand Blanc), Christopher Brownlee (Swartz Creek), Jacob Halicek (Clare), Connor Grief (Saginaw Heritage), Walt Autrey (Ludington), Tannor Kingery (Holland), Jaheem Lewis (Bendle), Riley Olson (Mount Pleasant), Cameron Gunsell (Ludington), Mateo Riviera (Muskegon), Jaxon Bovia (Byron Center), Javani Funches (Lansing Everett), Xander Brock (St. Louis), Zander Halliwill (Midland Dow), Carson Hardy (Grand Haven), Tommy Pratt (Williamston), Eli Macauly (Forest Hills Northern), Cyron Stamper (Jackson), Josh McCune (East Grand Rapids), Akin Dlapade (Marshall), Mitchell Beyer (Vicksburg) and Brady Vanlecke (Hudsonville) represented the West squad that day.

Almont:

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MVP, provided Almont with 68 goals and 17 assists.

Callie McCarthy, a junior midfielder, attained All-State second team status. She contributed 17 goals and 29 assists to Almont's cause.

Anna LaBroski, who was chosen the BWAC's Defensive MVP, garnered third team All-State accolades. The junior goalkeeper registered 12 shutouts this spring.

Natalia Radisavljevic garnered All-State honorable mention attention. The senior defender finished the year with six goals and nine assists.

Nora Yarbrugh landed a spot as an All-State honorable mention choice as well. The junior midfielder completed the season with five goals and 17 assists.

With their help, Almont (16-5-1) won the BWAC regular season and tournament title, a Division 3 district championship and placed second at their regional.



Photo by Kevin Kissane

Almont's Anna LaBroski was a Division 3 All-State choice for her prowess as a goalkeeper this spring.



Photo by Kevin Kissane

Almont's Nora Yarbrugh earned Division 3 All-State honorable mention accolades for her play this past spring.



Photo by Kevin Kissane

Almont's Natalia Radisavljevic, a Div. 3 All-State honorable mention choice, battles a Richmond foe for the ball this past season.

Raid Baseball winds up in second

By Kevin Kissane
Tri-City Times Sports Editor

TRI-CITY AREA — Raid Baseball 10U claimed a second-place finish at the Castle Tournament June 13-14 in Owosso.

The team opened tournament play on Saturday, June 13 with a

9-7 loss to Dewitt Panthers 10U.

Later that day, Raid Baseball 10U bounced back with a 14-2 win against Owosso 10U.

They then followed it up Sunday, June 14 with a 13-4 victory over 10U Holt; an 11-3 triumph against Dewitt Panthers 10U; and a 9-0

loss to Williamston Panthers Sting 10U.

Brayden Garafolo (Almont), Logan Nieman (Oxford), Tommy Schoen (Almont), Landon Morgan (Almont), Julian Luciano (Almont), Kayden Eifert (Capac), Landon Daniels (Almont), Jacob

Chetosky (Capac), Landon Vani (Capac), Paxton Vamvas (Capac), Logan Hunley (Almont) and Landon Bruce (Capac) made their second-place finish possible. They were coached by Joe Chetosky, Justin Garafolo, Tom Schoen, Steve McClure and Jason Morgan.



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Raid Baseball 10U took second at a tourney in Owosso recently. They are front (L to R) Brayden Garofalo, Logan Nieman, Tommy Schoen, Landon Morgan, and Julian Luciano; middle Kayden Eifert, Landon Daniels, Jacob Chetosky, Landon Vani, Paxton Vamvas Logan Hunley and Landon Bruce; and back row coaches Joe Chetosky, Justin Garafolo, Tom Schoen, Steve McClure and Jason Morgan.

Stine, Brown help team to a title

By Kevin Kissane
Tri-City Times Sports Editor

IMLAY CITY — The T2 National Goleski 14U softball team, which counts Imlay City's Macie Stine and Addison Brown among their ranks, claimed a first-place at the Laser National HFL Tournament recently.

Columbus, Ohio is where the action unfolded.

T2 National Goleski began tournament action with a 3-3 pool play outcome against Fusion National (Lexington, Kentucky) on Friday, July 12.

Later that day, the team completed their pool play stint with a 5-4 victory over Finesse Blackswamp (Toledo, Ohio).

They then obtained a 12-4 bracket play tri-

umph against Ohio Hawks (Dayton, Ohio); a 7-6 win over Indiana Magic (Coyle, Indiana); a 3-1 victory against Ohio Bombers (Delaware, Ohio); and a 7-0 triumph over Outlaw Nationals (Columbus, Ohio).

That placed them in the title game where Fusion National provided the opposition. The battle saw them post a 9-4 win.

Stine ended the tournament with seven singles, three doubles and one homer in 18 at bats.

She also went 4-0 for the team as a pitcher.

Brown added three singles and one double in 14 at bats for the championship squad.

With their finish, T2 National Goleski qualifies for the national tournament July 24-31 in Kokomo, Indiana.



Photo provided

Macie Stine (L) and Addison Brown (R) helped their team register a top finish at a tournament in Columbus, Ohio recently.

Medaughs to lead Almont girls' golf

By Kevin Kissane
Tri-City Times Sports Editor

ALMONT — Almont Athletics announced that Olivia Medaugh and Audrey Medaugh have been named as head varsity golf coach and assistant coach, respectively.

Olivia and Audrey bring years of coaching experience and a life-long passion for the game of golf to the Raiders' program.

"Audrey and I have been coaching since right out of high school,

starting with a Greg Grant Basketball team and moving up coaching JV for the Almont Raiders," Olivia commented. "Growing up across from a golf course we have always been involved with the game for as long as I can remember," she noted.

"We both played golf in high school and have continued to play after graduation. We are both excited to coach a sport we love and look forward to meeting all the girls."



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Audrey Medaugh and Olivia Medaugh were named as coaches of the Almont girls' golf squad recently.

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Rural Lifestyles

Commodity prices taking shape for 2027

Editor's note: The following story was written by Bryce Knorr for Farm Futures.

When you have one crop in the bin and another growing in the field, worrying about next year's production may seem premature. But the 2027 outlook

line compared to the oilseed in the battle for acres.

Based on the latest USDA forecasts, 2027 corn could still lose \$77 an acre, which would be the fifth straight year under water for the crop. But soybeans might lose \$93 an acre, maybe enough of a change to

move in the right direction for growers as traffic began to flow in fits and starts through the Strait of Hormuz. Middle East urea saw the biggest retreat, falling more than \$400 a ton from April highs. U.S. wholesale nitrogen benchmarks didn't follow suit but came off spring highs a little. Ammonia June settlements at the Gulf knocked \$25 off May but are still at \$760 a ton — not cheap.

In the product sector, phosphates wavered slightly, thanks to their nitrogen component, while it was still too early to see a reaction in potash.

Weeds unfazed by drought or flooding

USDA's latest production cost forecast, released last week, showed corn operating

expenses holding steady for 2027, with fuel and fertilizer bills dropping. The effects of inflation continue to push costs for labor and other manufactured inputs higher.

Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel is a poster child for what's happening. Chicago cash diesel, the Midwest benchmark, is still pricey but at least closed last week below \$3 a gallon after topping out near an eye-watering \$5 a gallon in May.

Of course, higher costs won't matter as much if grain markets take off, too, and thus increase revenues. December, 2027 corn broke 50 cents off May highs last week but started to firm after holding lows for the year. Corn futures typically peak for the summer near the end

of June. November, 2027 soybeans followed a similar trajectory to corn but could find a spark if early season dryness builds into enough of a weather threat in July to prompt a second-half of summer rally. Summer weather

will likely see farmers scrambling to move old crop and new crop 2026 production.

But even if it's too early to price next year's crop, watching input prices could provide an alternative opportunity if fuel and fertilizer reap a peace dividend.



Courtesy photo

When you have one crop in the bin and another growing in the field, worrying about next year's production may seem premature. But the 2027 outlook is fast taking shape.

is fast taking shape, as markets try to stabilize following a spring of war, and perhaps peace. Spending on fuel, fertilizer and interest payments, not to mention potential selling prices for corn and soybeans, are all under the microscope for managers wondering what to expect.

Perhaps the best place to start is the board, where futures carries provide clues about traders' opinions. December, 2027 corn closed last week at a 32.5-cent premium to December, 2026. November, 2027 soybeans, by contrast, finished at a discount to 2026 of 16.25 cents.

Those differentials reflect what's happening on ledger forecasts: While soybean losses look ready to rise, the red ink for corn could be ready to ease just a little, giving the feed grain an advantage on the bottom

see corn buy a few acres, if only by default.

No rate cut in sight
One bill that may not change as soon as some thought possible is the cost of money. The Federal Reserve voted last week to keep its target range for benchmark short-term rates unchanged at 3.5% to 3.75%.

Traders betting on Federal Funds Futures aren't expecting new Chair Kevin Warsh to start a central bank reduction for nine months or more.

Both the Consumer Price Index and Personal Consumption Expenditures rose much faster than the Fed's current 2% target, a level not seen since the depths of the pandemic in 2019. That caused many Fed officials to favor higher rates.

Despite that mood shift, ag costs started to

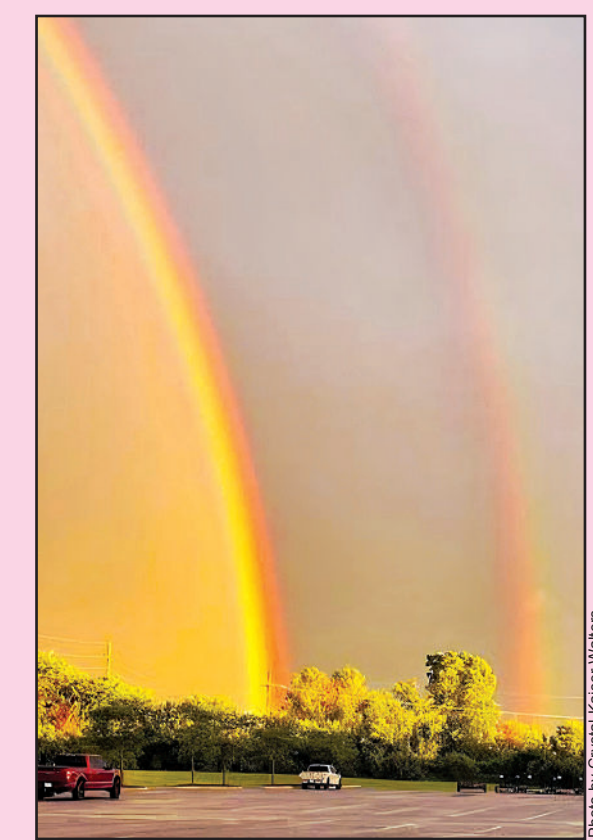


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Double rainbow shines bright!

After recent storms over the past 10 days, folks who ventured outside were able to enjoy a rainbow show, including this dandy earlier last week in Imlay City.

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