Home on Four Lakes Avenue destroyed by fire

No one home at time of fire, neighbors spot flames, call 911

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Fenton Twp. -- Several fire departments responded to a house fire at 3:46 Four Lakes Avenue in Fenton Township early Tuesday morning.

A couple of neighbors spotted flames coming from the house and called 911 at 5:02 a.m. Fenton Township Fire Department quickly requested mutual aid, toning out Mundy Township and Linden and Fenton cited a couple of minutes later.

As fire trucks and rescue personnel arrived on scene, neighbors just waking up made their way to the area. About a half dozen homes across the street from Diane Saxton’s burning home had been without power since Monday and a live wire marked off with yellow caution tape.

See DESTROYED on 10

Charity poker losing battle against the state

Two Genesee County poker rooms shut down in less than a month

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Poker rooms across the state are going bust. The Michigan Gaming Control Board (MGCB) is continuing to crack down on charitable poker operations, shutting down The Palace Poker Room in Burton to Pocket Aces Poker Room located inside Foutch’s Pub and Grill in Flint Township, where charities tied to the Fenton school system have been held.

For other poker rooms in Genesee County, a shutdown may only be one visit away from the MGCB.

See POKER on 5

Rose Township man jailed on felonies

Descriptions by witnesses lead police to suspect’s home

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A 29-year-old Rose Township man is behind bars at the Genesee County Jail after he was unable to post a court ordered cash surety bond of $35,000 following his arraignment on Tuesday, Nov. 12. See JAILLED on 11

Area dodges worst of storm

As many as 600,000 without power after 60 mph winds lash Midwest

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton -- Winds and rain whipped at trees and buildings for hours on Sunday, and on Monday, clean up efforts had begun.

One such cleanup came with the help of a stranger. Jake Mallmann who lives on Oak Park Drive, perpendicular to North Road, saw the downed birch trees on Steven Sahouri’s front lawn and came to help. It only took about 20 minutes to reduce the 40-foot tree to brush and chunks of trunk. “Time flies when you’re using a saw,” he said.

Sahouri, 26, helped Mallmann clear the lawn. The tree fell without damaging the home.

In Michigan, more than 500,000 Consumers Energy and DTE Energy customers combined were without power. Two people were killed in Michigan; one to a fallen tree, and one to high voltage wires, as reported by the Port Huron Times Herald. Illinois communities experienced tornadoses and six deaths.

Consumers Energy has a detailed outage map on its website. The hardest hit area for outages is west of Linden in the Byron area, where more than 1,000 customers are affected. Small pockets in Holly affected fewer than 50 customers, and as many as 1,000 lost power in Fenton.

By Tuesday the areas of outage lessened, with the most outages reported in Fenton, Argenta and Deerfield townships.

See STORM on 11
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The story behind the Zapruder film

"Original 26.6-second film sold to Life magazine for $150,000, more than $1.1 million in today’s money"

Because the president’s limousine passed almost exactly in front of Dallas clothing manufacturer Abraham Zapruder on Nov. 22, 1963, just as he was playing with his new film camera, and precisely at the moment that Lee Harvey Oswald fired his rifle from a nearby book depository, his silent, 26.6-second home movie has become the focal point of America's collective memory of that awful day.

For many of us, especially those who weren’t alive when it happened, we are all eyewitnesses to a presidential assassination that occurred 50 years ago because of the film.

Abraham Zapruder, 58 years old at the time, was a dress manufacturer who owned Jennifer Juniors, Inc., which was located across the street from the Texas School Book Depository.

Here is how he described the moment to ABC News late in the day of the assassination: “As I was shooting, as the president was coming down from Houston Street making his turn, it was about half-way down there, I heard a shot, and he slumped to the side, like this,” Zapruder said, demonstrating what he saw. “Then I heard another shot or two, I couldn’t say if it was one or two, and I saw his head practically open up, all blood and everything, and I kept on shooting. That’s about all, I’m just sick, I can’t...” a distressed Zapruder trailed off.

Despite other footage that turns up here and there, Zapruder’s film is still the Bible concerning John F. Kennedy’s assassination, and is now — half a century later — still shocking audiences. Without the 486 frames of Kodachrome II 8mm safety film, the world’s understanding of JFK’s assassination would likely be completely different, and even more of a mystery, than it is today.

In the deadly, bewildering hour following JFK’s murder, Zapruder — a Russian-Jew whose parents had immigrated to Brooklyn in 1906 and who had moved his family to Dallas, where he ran his own sports-wear company — somehow managed to contact Forrest Sorrels, an agent of the Secret Service’s Dallas office. After receiving assurances from Sorrels that the footage would only be used for an official investigation, the two of them immediately rushed to develop the film.

Together, they drove to the television station WFAA for help, but the station’s equipment wasn’t able to develop it. From there the film was taken to Eastman Kodak’s Dallas processing plant where it was immediately developed and where three additional copies were made. A little before 8 p.m. Zapruder left the Kodak plant with the original and one copy, and handed the other two copies to Sorrels, who sent them to Washington.

By evening, word had spread about the film and the media rush to acquire the footage was on. Fighting for it were the editors of Life and the producers at CBS News.

Sports wear manufacturer Abraham Zapruder

The historical film almost never existed. Zapruder wanted to see the president but he hadn’t thought about taking his new camera along to watch the motorcade until his assistant, Lillian Rogers, insisted. An 8mm Bell & Howell Zoomatic Director Series Model 414 is the rare new photographs owned by private citizens that recently surfaced.
Are women in politics more honest? We can make up almost 20 percent of the current Congress, according to the Center for American Women and Politics, but they don’t come anywhere near that proportion of Congress’ scandals.

Will it take breaking news of a female lawmaker doing something truly stupid like former Rep. Anthony Weiner’s tweeting self-portraits of his private parts to strangers to know we are beginning to live gender equally?

This thought comes to mind with news of a new study by political science researchers at Rice University titled, ‘Fairer Sex’ or ‘Purity Myth’? Corruption, Gender and Institutional Context.’ Its analysis of data from countries around the world finds the gender gap in corruption to be an international phenomenon. Small wonder, then, that during October’s budget stalemate and government shutdown, Debbie Wasserman Schultz, head of the Democratic National Committee, suggested that the whole mess might go away if the guys sat back and let women settle it.

Yet I don’t want to over-generalize. The very notion that women are geared toward reason, compromise and agreement can be the kiss of death in today’s polarized Washington. Nevertheless, having been denied access to power for so long, numerous women legislators have worked diligently to make up for lost time.

‘Gender isn’t an absolute predictor of political behavior,’ cautioned Debra Sive, a Chicago public affairs ‘Women win office the same way men do,’ she told me in an interview. ‘They vote more than the other guy. Once there, they bring a different perspective to the decision-making table.’

Republican women are stepping up, too. After House Republicans forced a partial government shutdown in a failed attempt to repeal President Barack Obama’s health care plan, Sen. Kelly Ayotte, a New Hampshire Republican, significantly broke ranks to suggest a practical compromise: a ‘pause’ in Obamacare’s implementation so a bipartisan group could try to fix its problems.

Nice tries like that may help explain why women have been falling behind the guys in corruption scandals. They’re too busy trying to get things done.

FROM THE LEFT

Clarence Page

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FROM THE RIGHT

Dr. Thomas

Nationally syndicated columnist

NY enters debate on public prayer

The Supreme Court will hear arguments this week about prayers in public life, this latest deliberation revolving around a case from Greece, N.Y., and the recitation of prayers during town board meetings. The board used to begin each of its meetings with a moment of silence. When that moment of silence was replaced by spoken prayers, they turned out to be overwhelmingly Christian, and a little creepy.

The Court, not to mention the country, has long struggled with the First Amendment, which simultaneously prohibits Congress from establishing an official state religion, while protecting its ‘free exercise.’

The two women who filed suit, Susan Galloway (described by the Post as ‘uncomfortable with the sectarian prayers’) and Linda Stephens, ‘an atheist,’ objected to sitting through the faith-based invocations.

According to the Post, Judge Guido Calabresi of the U.S. Court of Appeals conceded that the town board had made an effort to diversify their invocations, but that ‘By not reaching out to a more diverse group of prayer-givers or making sure the prayers did not represent the town’s beliefs, the judges found, ‘the town’s prayer practice must be viewed as an endorsement of a particular religious viewpoint.”

That is the point, isn’t it? What do these public prayers accomplish? How does the omission in minority faiths advance a kingdom Christian to believe their Leader taught ‘is not of this world’?

If individual members of the Greece, N.Y. town board, or any other legislator, wish to pray silently to their God before their meetings, no law or court decision prohibits them from doing so. Why would God be more impressed and more likely to respond to a public prayer than to a private one? Indeed, Jesus commanded His followers: ‘When you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you.’ (Matthew 6:6)

That seems more definitive than any ruling by the Supreme Court.

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Compiled by Torrey Christopher, intern

How much do you expect to spend on Christmas this year?

“I plan to spend less overall on gifts. I want to shop for more unique gifts that are one-of-a-kind.”
— Tam Vander Meulen
Waterford

“Hopefully not as much as last year. We try and spend around $400.”
— Becky Levi
Linden

“Probably around $1,500. I have some kids. They get good stuff.”
— Laurie Martin
Linden

“About $1,000. I have two kids and one grandkid. They get good stuff.”
— Larry Sapelak Fenton Township

“Too much. I try not to tally it, but I am cutting down this year.”
— Karen Price
Fenton

“Probably $600. I host a party for family and then the gifts.”
— Sharon Karochmal
Linden

“Hot LInes""
Fenton nursing home facing lawsuit

Advocacy group claims Fenton HealthCare will not disclose documents on resident’s death

By William Axford

Advocacy, Protection and Advocacy Service, Inc. (MPAS) is suing Fenton HealthCare for failing to disclose information related to patient neglect and abuse. The lawsuit alleges that the nursing facility failed to immediately initiate emergency medical services, which led to the death of a resident. The lawsuit also states other course of actions were at risk of harm.

The incident was brought to the attention of MPAS through surveys conducted by the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs (LARA) Bureau of Health Care Services. MPAS sent letters requesting information on the death at Fenton HealthCare, which have yet to be responded to. MPAS alleges letters sent to Fenton HealthCare’s legal counsel were also ignored.

A Novi nursing home is also targeted in the lawsuit, under separate charges. “The failure of these two facilities to provide our organization with the needed documents has interfered with our investigative duties,” said Mark Cody, legal director at MPAS. “Under federal law, MPAS acts to protect and advocate for the rights of individuals with disabilities and our ability to do that is being hindered.”

The June 13 report by LARA names one L.P.N., who was suspended and dissolved from Fenton HealthCare for violations.

Fenton HealthCare is owned by Consult Health Care, a national company that owns numerous health care facilities across the nation. Larry White, an associate with the nursing home, said they were unaware of a lawsuit and had no comment on the matter.

According to its website, MPAS is an independent, private, nonprofit organization that advocates and protects the legal rights of people with disabilities. The organization works to eliminate abuse and neglect in nursing facilities.

“This lawsuit should not come as a surprise to the owners and operators of these facilities,” said MPAS attorney Brad Dembs. “They were given ample time to respond to our requests and avoid this particular course of action. Two people have died and many others were put in harm’s way. It is our federal responsibility to investigate the causes of these incidents in order to prevent such tragic outcomes in the future.”

POKER
Continued from Front Page

“Of course we’re nervous they would shut us down,” said Kevin Lakitis, who runs Legends Sports Café Poker Room in Fenton Township. Lakitis said his poker room has had the least visits from the MGCB and that no illegal activity occurs at Legends.

“From what I understand, there were more than 100 rooms in Michigan. Now there’s less than 40. If the intent is to shut us all down, the path has been set by the people operating it.”

According to the board’s website, MGCB Executive Director Rick Kalm said charities have reported chip sales of more than $50 million since 2010. Michigan law currently allows charities to self-report their chip sales to the state, which Kalm said has led to, “...routine under-reporting of sales and illegal involvement at numerous locations, many of which call themselves ‘Poker Rooms’ and are driven by profit first, not in helping local charities as evidenced by our investigations. The large amount of cash running through bars/poker rooms has many times led to fraud and illegal activities when there is little or no oversight.”

Michigan Charitable Gaming Association spokesperson Stephanie Van Koevering said like any industry, there probably are charities and workers who do abuse the poker rooms. Van Koevering added that overall, illegal activity in charitable poker is not as widespread as the MCB states it is. According to Van Koevering, charities participating in poker include suicide prevention groups and community organizations that help the disabled, elderly and veterans.

“If there’s a shooting in a nightclub, do you shut down all the night clubs? Of course not,” Van Koevering said. “We find the board’s arguments to be disingenuous. If they can’t regulate small poker rooms, how can they regulate a major casino in Detroit?”

One of the theories for the crackdowns Van Koevering, Lakitis and other poker rooms have heard stems from the Detroit casinos putting pressure on the MGCB to shut down smaller poker operators. According to an MGCB press release, revenue for the three Detroit casinos in October was down 4.7 percent compared to last year. Gaming taxes for the casinos was $8.6 million last month, compared to $9 million for October 2012.

Kalm is expected to unveil new, stricter rules on charitable gaming to state legislators this Friday. Van Koevering said nonprofits and poker rooms across the state will be waiting to see how they’ll be impacted and if charitable poker will survive in Michigan.

“You will see an overall reduction of services to the people who need them most,” said Van Koevering, if poker rooms are eliminated in Michigan. “This is an industry under attack. We want to make sure that many of the services these charities provide will continue.”
The Great Lakes has crushed many a ship in the last few centuries. Of the estimated 6,000 shipwrecks in the lakes, only 15 percent of them are believed to have been discovered. Pictured here is the American Great Lakes freighter Edmund Fitzgerald. This ship and its 29 crew members went down in Lake Superior on Nov. 10, 1975, 17 miles northwest of Whitefish Point.

Great Lakes have sunk 6,000 different ships

**Earliest shipwrecks date back to 1700s**

By William Axford

Beneath the majestic waters of Michigan’s most prized natural resources lies a graveyard storied with bravery and travel. The Great Lakes contains an estimated 6,000 shipwrecks, spanning as far back as the 1670s all the way up to the famed sinking of The Edmund Fitzgerald in 1975. Sean Ley of the Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society said while tragic, the disasters out on the Lakes should continue to be studied to avoid future disasters and to remember the lifesaving efforts of emergency responders.

“The story we tell is the triumph of the human spirit in the face of adversity. When there’s a shipwreck, there are acts of heroism and people trying to save each other,” said Ley, who is also the development officer at the Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum in Whitefish Point, located in the Upper Peninsula on Lake Superior. “The rescuers were courageous men, purely dedicated to what they were doing.”

Ley said most of the wreckage was caused by “stress of weather,” where ships were out on the lakes in unfavorable conditions like sea storms, snow and fog. Since advanced technology like sonar and radio wasn’t discovered until the 19th century, collisions were frequent and sunk many ships. Shipwrecks on the Great Lakes are believed to account for some 30,000 deaths.

Outside of learning about certain ships and seeing recovered artifacts at the museum, explorers have the option of diving into the Great Lakes and seeing the shipwrecks up close. Ley described the lake diving prior to 1980 as a free for all, where divers could take any artifacts they found on the wrecks. These days, artifacts must remain with the ship unless the diver has a permit to take them.

Since 2008, the museum has been working with the Michigan Department of Transportation to film and photograph the wrecks via remotely operated vehicles. Ley predicts the technology will continue to improve, allowing researchers to develop a better understanding of sailing in centuries past.

In addition to divers plundering for artifacts, Ley said invasive species like Zebra Mussels are the biggest obstacle researchers face while studying shipwrecks. Lake Superior yields the most preserved wrecks since it’s too cold for invasive species yet Lake Michigan has the most wrecks. Ley
PD, the camera was top of the line when Zapruder bought it earlier in the year. While he stood atop a concrete pedestal along Elm Street, the president’s limousine turned onto Elm Street in front of the Book Depository and for the next 26.6 seconds the camera captured 486 frames that would become a part of history.

Dan Rather, a very young Dan Rather, whose career was about to be launched nationally, was CBS’s Dallas bureau chief at the time. He called New York, asked for Don Hewitt, and told him that “a guy named Zapruder was supposed to have film of the assassination and was going to put it up for sale.” Exactly how interested was Walter Cronkite’s evening news program? Hewitt, the show’s executive producer and later publisher of 60 Minutes — insisted it was very interested.

On Saturday morning, Zapruder passed on CBS News’s lower bid and sold the print rights of the film to Life magazine for $150,000 the equivalent to over $1.1 million in today’s money. But then, TV news got “lucky.” While being transferred from police headquarters to the county jail, suspected shooter Lee Harvey Oswald was shot by nightclub owner Jack Ruby in front of live television cameras, and a horrified audience, from all three networks. Ironically, the Zapruder film wasn’t seen on television until March 1975, when ABC News aired a copy during Geraldo Rivera’s weekly ‘Good Night America’ show.

A few days later, Rather, who claimed to be the first journalist to have seen the film, described it for a national audience on the evening news. His chilling description of the events, from the slow speed of the limousine, to the second shot that hit Texas Governor John Connally, to the desperate crawl of the First Lady “on all fours” across the car’s trunk after the fatal head shot to Kennedy mesmerized viewers from coast to coast.

Zapruder’s footage, and Rather’s description, were now embedded in the public’s imagination and consciousness forever.

The film’s impact was also felt inside the Zapruder home. After experiencing a nightmare about the film, Zapruder decided that one frame would never appear in print. Fearing the public’s reaction to the gruesome fatal shot that killed JFK, and perhaps some misguided retribution for recording it, Zapruder insisted that frame 313 be withheld from publication. He also chose to give the first $25,000 of his Life magazine payment to the widow of Dallas policeman J.D. Tippit, who had been killed confronting Lee Harvey Oswald after the assassination.

The following week, Life would publish 30 frames of the Zapruder film in black and white. Frames were also published in color in the Dec. 6, 1963 special “John F. Kennedy Memorial Edition,” and in several other issues over the next few years.

Abraham Zapruder died of stomach cancer in 1970 in Dallas.

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  - To revise nursing licensure regulations to provide a wider “scope of practice” for “advanced practice registered nurses,” potentially allowing these health care professionals to provide some services that current law only permits physicians to perform, subject to numerous restrictions and specific requirements.
  - Passed 20 to 18 in the Senate
  - Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted: ☑️ ☐ NO

- **House Bill 5070:** Authorize criminal penalties for nonpayment of “administrative hearing bureau” fines
  - To authorize criminal penalties for failing to pay fines imposed by “administrative hearing bureaus” that most cities are allowed to create for enforcing “blight violations” under a 2003 law, with some exceptions. Under that law, cities already have the power to place a lien against any property that fails to pay fines imposed by “administrative hearing bureaus.” The bill would authorize additional fines of $500, 93 days in jail for a second offense, and up to a year for a third offense.
  - Passed 91 to 19 in the House
  - Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted: ☑️ ☐ NO

- **Senate Bill 33:** Authorize wage garnishment for nonpayment of “administrative hearing bureau” fines
  - To allow a local government to garnish the wages of a property owner who has failed to pay fines imposed by “administrative hearing bureaus” that most cities are allowed to create for enforcing “blight violations” under a 2003 law.
  - Passed 105 to 5 in the House
  - Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted: ☑️ ☐ NO

- **House Bill 4782:** Expand a corporate/developer subsidy regime
  - To authorize creation of a “Next Michigan Development Corporation,” which is a government agency that gives tax breaks and subsidies to particular corporations or developers selected by political appointees on the entity’s board for projects meeting extremely broad “multi-modal commerce” criteria (basically, any form of goods-related commerce). The new entity would be in the Upper Peninsula.
  - Passed 87 to 23 in the House
  - Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted: ☑️ ☐ NO

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The building at 234 North LeRoy St. in Fenton has been a grain elevator, tea room and almost an antique mall. The owners hope to turn the building into a two-part restaurant.

Fenton Bean Company to have restaurants, catering service

>Western-themed restaurant and 1950s style diner in the works

By William Axford

One of the oldest buildings in the city will be getting a facelift in the coming years. The owners of the Fenton Bean Company, located at 234 North LeRoy St., are planning to renovate the building into two different restaurants, as well as a tearoom and a catering service.

Scott Adams, CEO of the Fenton Bean Company and son of owner Joan Cocker-ton, said they are currently trying to sell off as many antiques as possible in order to make room for new projects.

“The building inside structurally is very sound and clean. My mom’s original dream was to run an antique mall,” Adams said. “She’s collected so many antiques that it’s been beyond me.”

So far, the plan is to convert the main floor into a western-themed family restaurant and the basement into a 1950s style diner, complete with burgers and milkshakes. The back end of the building will serve as a Victorian tearoom.

Adams said the Fenton Bean Company will eventually expand into catering services as well. Adams is currently in St. Louis, where he worked with a newspaper in the sales department. He said his mother had wanted to expand her business years ago but couldn’t due to her age and lack of surrounding family. Adams, who has made trips recently to Fenton, is hoping to move back to the area soon in order to help with the business.

“The building’s never really been closed but it was never utilized to its fullest extent,” said Adams. Cocker-ton has owned the building since 1995. “Her master plan was the western theme and diner but it never came about. She was hoping her family would help her out more,” said Adams.

The building used to be called the Fenton Grain Elevator and was a major hub of activity for trains coming in and out of the city. Adams said he spoke with city officials during his recent visit to Fenton and the renovations will continue to move forward.

For more information about the Fenton Bean Company, visit their Facebook page or call them at (810) 629-7661.

Firefighters replenish the portable water tank in the street, as the home which was fully engulfed with flames Tuesday morning is contained.

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could be seen on a neighbor’s driveway. Multiple water tanker trucks responded since there are no fire hydrants on Four Lakes Avenue. Saxton’s home backs up to the channel between Squaw and Ponemah lakes. Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz said they utilized the tanker trucks, as well as Fenton City’s porta-pump that drew water from Lake Ponemah.

Residents living in homes on either side of the blaze exited their homes safely and there was concern that the fire could spread. The siding on one house next door sustained some heat damage.

Neighbor Gerald Redoutey’s home escaped any damage from the heat. “We’re just far enough away, poor Dru-an,” he said, referring to the widowed homeowner, who was not home at the time of the fire.

The fire chief said the house is a total loss and their preliminary investigation was unable to pinpoint how the fire began. They could determine that it started on the side of the house opposite the garage. While some neighbors speculated a power surge might be to blame, Volz said it could have been electrical or gas, but it’s just too difficult to determine.

“When we arrived, the roof was gone,” said Volz. He said it’s hard to tell how long the home had been burning since no one was home but that it spread quickly.

Volz said the home was insured and the homeowner did not request any assistance from the Red Cross. He said she had been at a relative’s home and arrived Tuesday morning to see that she lost everything.

Fire crews were on site until about 11 a.m. Volz expects the homeowner’s insurance company will follow-up with its own investigation.
Jake Mallmann drags branches to the curb that he cut with the assistance of Steven Sahouri. Mallmann saw the fallen tree on Sahouri’s lawn and volunteered to help.

STORM
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and around 200,000 without power statewide.

In a Consumers Energy news release, the company said that 100 contractors came from as far away as Kentucky, to help restore power. More than 17,000 customers in Genesee County were without power, 2,300 in Livingston County, and 1,000 in Oakland County.

DTE Energy’s outage map reports more than 2,500 without power in Groveland Township and up to 2,500 in Rose Township.

WJRT ABC-12 meteorologist John McMurray said the violent winds reached 60 mph in Flint; 53 in Saginaw and 69 in Ypsilanti.

The storm originated in the central plains, and traveled northeast through Illinois, dragging a cold front with it. This contrast of cold dry air to the west and warm moist air from the east caused the wind.

Storms like this are more common in the spring and summer, he said, but it’s not completely unusual to have a storm in mid-November.

In the tri-county area, there was light debris on the roadways, with some encroachments of fallen branches on Monday. In some cases branches landed on fences, or the side of a garage. Much worse damage occurred during the tornado in May.

On Monday, utility crews were out, which included Consumers Energy and its contractors, along with cable and Internet providers and the city Department of Public Works (DPW).

Fenton DPW Director Dan Czarnecki said his crew spent most of the first day grading up fallen foliage throughout the city.

Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz said fallen branches and power outages were not centralized to one area, but spread around the township.

In Fenton one structure seemed to draw the most attention — the seminary building on High Street. Multiple vehicles stopped for drive-by photos with their cellphones, some stopping in the middle of the road.

One entire corner of the building seemed to have dropped off, the property now marked with yellow “caution” tape. A Times post on Facebook drew more than 35 “shares” and seven comments.

JAILED
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Russell Aussicker is facing a felony count of receiving and concealing stolen property valued at over $1,000 and a felony count of breaking and entering.

Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said these cases go back to Oct. 15, when police responded to the 600 block of North Adelaide Street after receiving a complaint that personal belongings, including a laptop computer and checkbook, had been stolen from a woman’s vehicle. Police learned that a silver pickup truck had been seen in the area. One of those stolen checks was later cashed at a party store on Runyan Lake Road in Livington County.

Not long after the theft occurred, two females recovered a backpack containing several items, including a laptop computer and uncashed checks, along the railroad tracks in Fenton. The girls saw the address on the checks and returned the items to the victim.

On Oct. 19, at about 1 p.m. Fenton police responded to a home in the 700 block of South Adelaide Street to investigate a breaking and entering complaint. The homeowner said he saw a white male in her garage and he was pulling out her snowblower and lawn mower. He apparently had entered her garage through the service door and opened the main garage door to remove the items. When the woman confronted the man and told him she was going to call the police, he fled in a silver 2000 Ford F-150 pickup truck.

She gave police a description of the man and his truck along with the license plate number.

Slater said the woman’s description of the male suspect and truck matched the description the party store employees gave of the man who cashed the stolen check. After obtaining a warrant for receiving and concealing stolen items (checks and laptop), Livingston County Sheriff’s Department deputies located the man at his Rose Township home and took him into custody.

Slater said Aussicker was turned over to Fenton police and they held him overnight at the police station, where he admitted to both crimes. He told detectives that he dumped the laptop so that it couldn’t be traced to him. Police believe Aussicker might also be linked to other larcenies in Fenton.

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estimates about 15 percent of the total wrecks discovered by divers.

The most famous shipwreck on the Great Lakes is the Edmund Fitzgerald and the ship’s bell is on display at the museum. Other memorable wrecks include the Steamers Vienna, The Comet and Cyprus.

“There’s a line of life and death in nature people learn about with the wrecks,” Ley said. “We’ve created an art exhibit with films of wrecks, allowing us to explore and present them to as many people as possible.”

While the season for the museum is ending on Oct. 31, it opened on Nov. 10 to commemorate the sinking of the Fitzgerald. The museum is free to attend and lies 316 miles north of Fenton, a five hour drive according to Google Maps.

VILLAGE OF HOLLY
Notice of Adoption of Ordinance No. 428

Ordinance No. 428 was adopted at the regular meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Holly on November 12, 2013. The ordinance amends Title 1 of the Village Code of Ordinances by adding new Chapter 1-09, entitled “Sale of Real Property Procedures for Village Owned Property”, regulating the sale of real property for Village owned properties. The full text of the ordinance amendment is available for inspection at the Village of Holly, 202 S. Saginaw Street, Holly, MI during regular business hours.

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Haaraoja hopes to end season on top

Tigers have seven swimmers headed to state, three divers hoping for state nod

By David Troppens
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Gabrielle Haaraoja knows what this time is all about. She’s been to the Division 2 state meet in each of her first three seasons with the Fenton swim program, each year steadily progressing up the charts. And now, she’s preparing for her last trip to the state meet, with the preliminary round slated for Friday at Eastern Michigan University at noon. It will be more than her last state meet, but it will also mark the last meet of her prep career. Haaraoja says she’s ready for it.

“It’s bittersweet, definitely,” Haaraoja said. “It’s been a great four years. I’m ready to move on to something bigger and better, but right now I look back at how I’ve grown since my freshman year. I began by going to state only on relays, to this year going to be top eight in both individual events. I’m ready.”

“This will be a big year for Gabby,” Fenton coach Brad Jones said. “Last year it was getting back and scoring. This year, getting in the top eight was one of her first goals of the season, and right now she has some of the top times in Division 2. She’s ranked second in the 50 (freestyle). She has a real good finish at MISCA (a strong regular-season meet with many of the state’s top swimmers and divers), and she won the 100. She’s in a really great spot. ... She’s got a really good shot at finishing really high in the 50 and 100. ... It’s exciting.”

Haaraoja is the only swimmer on the Fenton squad competing in an individual event, and she’ll be in two — the 50 and 100.

Metro League Griffins starting year with numbers, but are young

By David Troppens
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Things are looking up for the Fenton/Linden varsity hockey team, named the Metro League Griffins.

Last year’s squad struggled with numbers, and it resulted in a tough season. However, this year head coach Jeff Mynatt sees much greater numbers. Nineteen make up the roster.

“The most I had last year was 14 players and two goalies,” Mynatt said.

“This year we have three goalies on our roster and 16 skaters. We have numbers. But we are young. I believe eight are freshmen. We have only three seniors.”

So when the season officially begins today at 8 p.m. at Hartland Sports Stadium, against LakeVille, it will be a large squad, but not necessarily an experienced squad. Still, that doesn’t bother Mynatt.

“They are young, but I think they will catch on quick,” Mynatt said. “I don’t think it will take a full season to start playing like veterans. Everyone has played organized hockey, and that makes life much easier on my end.”

The only three seniors on the squad are center Nate Allen, utility player Chris Kozlowski and defenseman Austin Wright. Of those three only Allen looks to be a lock as a starter. There are freshmen that look pretty strong, including
**Postseason performers**

Here is a list of the Fenton swimmers and divers preparing for the state meet. Divers had to qualify at the regional meet on Tuesday.

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Fenton’s Gabrielle Haaraoja will complete her prep career on Friday and Saturday at the Division 2 state swim meet, being held at Eastern Michigan University.

**GRIFFINS**

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Forwards Bobby Temple and Brendan Buerkel.

“Both are solid on their skates,” Mynatt said.

“They have a ton of potential and I am looking forward to working with both of them.”

Brian Hackney is only a sophomore, but returns as the team’s best defenceman.

“He’s going to be strong for us back there all year,” Mynatt said.

Others to watch for are Mitch O’Levin, Brandon Diener and Alex Hamilton.

In net the Griffins have three possible keepers — Natalie Miller, Manny Vomvolakis and Adam Glomb.

“They are all very similar,” Mynatt said. “Who will be playing in net will be my toughest decision.”

Mynatt likes his team.

“We had a pretty good idea during the offseason we had a big group coming in,” Mynatt said. “It’s definitely a building year, but we have a ton of potential. They play position very well and they hustle. That should keep us competitive in a lot of games.”

This is the second year of a two-season agreement for the Linden/Fenton co-op. Prior to last season, the Fenton Tigers were the last Metro League squad not to be involved with a co-op. Linden had a co-op with Lake Fenton prior to the agreement with Tigers.

The Griffins also host Marysville on Tuesday for a 6 p.m. contest.
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I love avocados. I’m trying to lose some weight, but I hear that avocados have a lot of fat. How can a fruit have fat? — R.D.

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2 GUNS
Two crooked undercover officers — one from the DEA and the other from the Navy — unknowingly lead investigations on the other in this crime thriller from director Baltasar Kormakur. Mark Wahlberg, Denzel Washington, and Bill Paxton head up the starring cast. R, 1 hr. 49 min.

WE’RE THE MILLERS
David Burke (Jason Sudeikis) is a small-time pot dealer whose clientele includes chefs and soccer moms, but no kids—after all, he has his scruples. So what could go wrong? Plenty. Preferring to keep a low profile for obvious reasons, he learns the hard way that no good deed goes unpunished when he tries to help out some local teens and winds up getting jumped by a trio of gutter punks. Stealing his stash and his cash, they leave him in major debt to his supplier, Brad (Ed Helms). In order to wipe the slate clean and maintain a clean bill of health—David must now become a big-time drug smuggler by bringing Brad’s latest shipment in from Mexico. Twisting the arms of his neighbors, cynical stripper Rose (Jennifer Aniston) and wannabe customer Kenny (Will Poulter), and the tattooed-and-versed streetwise teen Casey (Emma Roberts), he devises a foolproof plan. One fake wife, two pretend kids and a huge, shiny RV later, the “Millers” are headed south of the border for a Fourth of July weekend that is sure to end with a bang. R, 1 hr. 50 min.

iPhone tip of the week
New tab view in Safari

With iOS 7, Safari brings you a new 3-D view of tab management. Like before, you can open the tab view by tapping the tab button in the toolbar. Once opened, you’ll see a new view of your open pages that you scroll through vertically. Simply tap the tab to open it.

To close a tab, you can tap the X in the upper-left corner of the individual page or swipe the page off the screen to the left. On top of the redesign, you’re no longer limited to eight tabs.

The tip is provided by Handbook for iPhone Lite.

KING FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle

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1 Greet the villain
4 Amusement park attraction
8 Sail holder
12 Grecian vessel
13 Jealousy
14 Malaria symptom
15 Long, crosser
16 Too rare
18 Swell
20 “CSI” evidence
21 Complaint
24 2012 TV series about a Broadway show
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32 Reverberate
33 Witness
34 Ganges garments
36 Charged bit
37 One of the brass
39 Likely loser
41 Razor sharpener
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Beverly Louise Thrun
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Beverly Louise Thrun - age 81, of Holly, died Sunday, November 24th, 2013. Beverly Louise Thrun, age 81, of Holly, died Sunday, November 24th, 2013. Services will be at 1 P.M. Saturday, November 23rd, 2013 at Faith Lutheran Church, 12534 Holly Road, Grand Blanc. Pastor Todd Bierman will officiate. Burial will be in Lunabel Lake Cemetery, Holly. Visitation will be held at Shoro Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd, Fenton, 2-8 P.M. Friday, November 22nd, and at church Saturday from 12 P.M. until the time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to Faith Lutheran Church, American Cancer Society, or the American Diabetes Association. Beverly was born October 11, 1932 in Battle Creek, the daughter of Charles and Doris (Plishek) Cronkite. She was a 1950 graduate of Battle Creek High School. She married Michael Terry Thrun, Jr. January 25, 1953 in Battle Creek and he preceded her in death April 28, 2007. Beverly was the organizer and choir director at Hope Lutheran Church in Linden and Trinity Lutheran Church in Lansing. She was also a member of the Holy American Legion Auxiliary Post #149, Holly Optimist Club, and the Reflected Image Surviving are: 3 daughters, Victoria Van Gorder and husband Glennon of Northville, Deborah Warren and husband Larry of Howell, 5 grandchildren, Stephanie, Fred, Steve, and Brian; 2 granddaughters, Owen and Evan; and sister, Ethel Grum. She was also preceded in death by her parents and 2 brothers, Michael D. Terry II and wife Jennifer of Linden and James P. Terry and wife Katie of Hastings; 3 nieces, nephews, and in-law of Randy Weir. Beverly is survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. Visitation will be Wednesday, from 1-8 P.M. at the Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 300 Main Street, Fenton. Her Funeral Service will be held Thursday, 11 A.M at the funeral home. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.
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