“I do believe this is the first building I have recommended to be demolished in my 20 years of experience as a structural engineer in the historic preservation field,” said Cheryl Early, associate engineer with Fitzpatrick Structural Engineering, P.C.

On April 14, Early, along with Mike Reilly, the city building and zoning administrator, Brian Black of Grand River Builders and Historic
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serious injury, our lifetime medical expenses are covered. When the total exceeds $500,000, the fees are then covered by the Michigan Cata-
strophic Claims Association. For this cover-
age, we pay $186 per vehicle.

At the scene of my car accident, I sat in the car for what seemed like forever before someone found me. I knew my in-
juries were more than a few bumps and bruises, and as a mom, the first thing that is always on your mind is your children. As soon as I was conscious enough, and handed my phone by the am-
bulance driver, I emailed my mom telling her where the kids’ Halloween costumes were for their parties at school the next day. I certainly wasn’t going to make it.

That was the first of many responsibili-
ties I was going to have to handle over, and I had no idea. Before my accident, I hadn’t heard of the term “attendant care.” When you lose your mobility, you learn quickly how little you can do for yourself.

This new bill limits the number of hours of care an injured person can re-
cieve in a day in most cases. This is a hot-button issue among the families of those who have been injured, who say they sometimes need multiple people providing around-the-clock care.

I received numerous life-long injuries, and suffer with chronic pain 24/7. To most, $500,000 sounds like an amount they would never reach, but after count-
less surgeries, years of physical therapy, texts and doctor visits, it doesn’t take long to hit that mark.

I left the hospital after an ER visit, cat scan, MRI, hospital stay, emergency surgery, and, of course, the $15-a-day television fee at the hospital with a bill totaling close to $50,000. Then came the

follow-up bills, the radiologist who had read the films, the company contracted to drive the ambulance. The number quickly rose and I wasn’t even home yet.

What if you don’t have medical insurance? Or your accident causes you to lose your job and therefore lose your medical coverage? Guess who’s paying then? Personal injury victims often are forced to apply for Medicaid, and that often falls to the taxpayers.

The savings they’re trying to sell is approx-
imately $200 over a two-year period, with no promise of it remaining. That won’t even cover a day of your care when you need it.

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The tri-county area experienced just a slight movement for a few seconds, rattling dishes at some homes, but mostly started and stopped with little notice.

“The small room cupboard shook enough that the dishes rattled,” said Bev Tippett, a resident in the city of Fenton. “I thought it was a strong wind gust because I had a door open, but it wasn’t windy outside. An earthquake never entered my mind until I saw the stories on Facebook,” she said.

Social media made light of Michigan’s earthquake with comical references to “re-building.” For some, that was the only indication of what had taken place on Saturday.

Saturday’s seismic activity was second only to the 4.6 magnitude earthquake that took place in the same area of Michigan in August 1947, according to the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS).

While they have not yet pinpointed a cause for Saturday’s quake, the USGS has indicated it was a natural occurrence and not the result of fracking or wastewater injection. The USGS believes it may point to previously undiscovered faults in the state, which may call for general hazard planning in the future, as well as more tar-
geted planning for oil and gas production. According to the USGS, the area where Saturday’s earthquake took place has only a 6 to 10 percent chance of any seismic activity in the next 10 years for the southernmost part of Michigan, running from the Kalamazoo area east to the shores of Lake Erie. By comparison, the USGS seismic hazard map for California puts that prob-
ability for many parts of the coast at greater than 80 percent.

Local insurance agency owner Linda Hathaway of Brad Hoffman Insurance said Monday that they haven’t gotten any calls for claims or for people want-
ing to add an endorsement for earthquake coverage to their policy.

“I’m just grateful that we have no dam-
age to our community, especially in light of the horrific earthquake devastation in Nepal,” she said.
Holly and Rose townships hold spring clean-up events

Rose Township will hold its event May 16

By Vera Hogan
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Spring is in full swing and local residents are taking steps to help clean up and beautify their homes, road sides, and communities.

ROSE TOWNSHIP

Rose Township will hold its annual cleanup on Saturday, May 16, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Residents and township organizations are encouraged to participate in the cleanup of the road sides. Dumpsters will be located in the Rose Township Park, located on the northwest corner of Milford and West Rose Center roads.

Refuse to be disposed of must be transported to the dumpsters. There will be no roadside pickup. No commercial dumping will be allowed and Rose Township Constable Emile Bair will be on duty to verify residence or property ownership. Fire department personnel will be there to assist with loading materials into the dumpsters.

Propane tanks will be accepted. No barrels, gas or fuel oil tanks, stumps, brush or concrete will be accepted. Paint cans must be empty or filled with sand or cat litter. Each household will be permitted four car tires; additional tires will be accepted at a price of $4 per tire and $25 per tire for tractor or large truck tires.

Bags for cleaning road sides will be available at the Rose Township offices, 9080 Mason Street until Thursday, May 14 and at the cleanup day location.

Rose Township’s regular daily recycling is located in the rear of the Township Office’s parking lot.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP

The spring cleanup for Holly Township was held on Saturday. Residents were allowed to remove refuse from their properties and recycle household materials by taking them to the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) station on Grange Hall Road.

There was no roadside pickup, but dumpsters and garbage trucks were located in the fire hall parking lot. Residents were encouraged to bring their refuse and large item trash, such as old couches, furniture, appliances to be disposed of properly.

Items not accepted included yard waste such as tree stumps or brush, nor would they accept concrete. Paint cans were required to be empty and filled with sand or kitty litter. Tires were accepted for a fee of $2 for a regular tire, and $5 for each tractor tire.

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Clinton cash: no smoking gun

Her enemies finally found it. Forget Benghazi, emails, Vince Foster, or White-water. This is the scandal that will bring Hillary down. And you have to admit, it does sound pretty sleazy when you first hear about it, ‘Clinton Cash.’

On one hand, here is former President Bill Clinton, raking in millions of dollars from foreign governments and corporations for his charitable foundation. On the other hand, there’s his wife, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton making sweetheart deals with those very same governments and corporations on behalf of the United States.

How lucky can you get? It’s all spelled out in Peter Schweizer’s new book, ‘Clinton Cash.’

The most serious of Schweizer’s accusations centers around a complicated uranium deal in which the Russian atomic energy agency Rosatom was able to take over a Canadian company and become one of the leading uranium producers in the world. During the time she served as secretary of state, the head of that Canadian company also made donations totaling $2.35 million to the Clinton Foundation.

Now, even if I want to believe the worst about Hillary, Big Trouble will show that any link between Bill’s activities and her role as secretary of state is ‘unknown’ and being told that conflicts ‘may’ occur but not necessarily ‘did’ occur, does not exactly build a strong case against her.

Having conducted its own investigation, Time Magazine concluded: ‘The suggestion of outside influence over U.S. decision-making is based on little evidence. Bill Clinton, however, is known for raising questions about any link between Bill’s activities and her role as secretary of state is ‘unknown’ and being told that conflicts ‘may’ occur but not necessarily ‘did’ occur, does not exactly build a strong case against her.

Compiled by Sally Rummel, features writer

PROGRESSIVE, LIBERAL SOCIAL-IST, Communist, Nazi — why do they keep changing what they call themselves? Whatever they call themselves, they all stand for oppressive government. Under these names, they promise everything but deliver poverty and death. Nearly 100 million people have died under these forms of government.

TO ALL THE performers at the Lake Fenton Talent Show — what a great job! It is fascinating to live in a community with so much talent. Thank you for a great show.

I FEEL SAD for the people who have to work the frontlines of Charter Communications. Such a poorly run company and these people are the ones who get hurt the most.

I GET IT, when you want laws to protect your beliefs and have the right wing media create an imaginary war to reinforce your brainwashing then you are justified to force your views on others.

ALL THE MONEY and inconvenience to make downtown Fenton/Dibberville area more shopping friendly for what?

EAGLE UPDATE: THERE are not one but two baby eagles in the Linden nest. They have been named Erie and Ester.

I SEE THE Clintons have received another $100 million from another country. You cannot trust them to do what’s right for this country. What favors will they bestow when it’s time to pay the piper? They think they are above the law. The law is for us commoners.

PROPOSAL 1 IS DOA! No new taxes. Now man up legislature. Go back to the budget and start some social engineering programs to civil engineering programs. Fix the roads.

TO THE PERSON saying Joe Graves should vote along party lines. That is the problem with politics. Our representatives should vote on behalf and for what is best for their constituents.

Are you saying that Joe Graves should not listen to his constituents even though they might be a Democrat?

HOLLY HAS THOSE ugly trash cans, yes brown or black would have been better. I’m in my late 50s, and it’s too hard to put them out at the curb in the snow. There’s no place to put them in your yard and they are very ugly yard art.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES REMAIN hopeful – they should be happy all that tax money is being spent to improve the roads and sidewalks around their businesses. Only 5 percent of Fenton business is done in downtown, but in the meantime, 95 percent of tax money is spent there.

I THINK IT’s good that the state has finally made schools show their financial statements and maybe they won’t be in so much debt if they have good overseers watching over them.

SHAME ON YOU, King. To compare the tragedy of Flight 9325 to Obama’s presidency was sickening.

 compiled by Sally Rummel, features writer

Where were you Saturday when the earthquake hit Michigan?

I was driving my car between my store in Fenton and Grand Blanc (Biggby Coffee). I didn’t feel it.

— Kris Kidde, Williamston

I was in my family room when it shook one end of the room, rattling the brass vases on the wall.

— Vera Hogan, Fenton

I was at the M-15 Garage Sale. It was further east so I felt nothing, but I have friends who felt it in Holly.

— Diane Jennings, Holly

I was sitting at home watching TV. It was almost like a big wind shaking the house — zoom, and it was gone.

— Ron Olofson, Fenton

I was working on a roof and didn’t feel it. My wife was in Fenton and she saw the handles on the dresser move.

— Larry Babrowski, Fenton

I was out doing garage sales and didn’t feel it, but my kids told me about it.

— Shirley Norberg, Fenton

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Price

Until the court do we part

In 26 hours of oral arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday, Justice Anthony Kennedy asked the right question: whether it is appropriate for the Court to discard a definition of marriage that ‘has been with us for millennia,’ adding, ‘it’s very difficult for the court to say, ‘Oh, well, we know better.’

Kennedy, who is regarded as the swing vote on this and many other controversial issues, may not answer his own question the way proponents of traditional marriage wish, but the question is not rhetorical. Should this court or any court ever want to force the states to accept a new definition of marriage that will not only affect same-sex couples, but open the door to other petitions, for example, polygamists, who wish to ‘marry’ more than one person?

If ‘equality’ and ‘fairness’ are the new standard, one might as well have no standard at all because such emotional appeals could justify any relationship or form of behavior.

Only two years ago, in the case of ‘U.S. v. Windsor,’ which argued whether the IRS could give federal tax benefits to all legally married homosexuals, regardless of state law, Justice Kennedy warned it was wrong for courts to ‘put a thumb on the scales and influence the power of their decision to shape its own marriage laws.’ And now, this court could do precisely that.

That is precisely what the advocates for same-sex marriage want, just as the pro-choice side won the same-sex marriage the court 42 years ago, in ‘Roe v. Wade,’ to discard state laws protecting the unborn. That 1973 decision continues to stir controversy and should be a lesson to the court not to make a similar mistake with marriage.

If people worship pleasure and material things, they are more likely to get leaders who give them what they want instead of what they need to hold society together.

A verse from the Book of Judges seems to define America in 2015, as we sink deeper into a moral and cultural morass: ‘In those days Israel had no king; everyone did as he saw fit.’ (Judges 21:25)
Monday crash sends two to hospital

As a precaution, one adult and one 5-year-old girl were transported to Genesys hospital following a two-vehicle crash at Torrey and Thompson roads in Fenton Township Monday morning. Fenton Township Fire Department and the Genesee County Sheriff’s Department responded.

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The parade will then proceed north on LeRoy Street to Caroline. It will turn left (west) on to Shiuwassee River bridge, where the wreath will be placed in the river. In past years the wreath was placed in the river at Millpond Park by city hall.

Once the wreath has been placed in the river, the parade will continue west to Adelaide and turn south (left) to Shiawassee Avenue. It will turn right (west) on Shiawassee Avenue and proceed to Freedom Park where a short wreath laying ceremony will take place. The parade will continue west to Davis Street, turn left and proceed up the hill (south) to Oakwood Cemetery where the memorial ceremony will be conducted.

“The Memorial Day Parade will not proceed down Shiawassee Avenue in Dibbleville as in past years. It will pick up Shiawassee at Adelaide Street instead.”

“As in the past, we will work with the VFW to ensure a safe and successful event for the citizens of Fenton,” said Aro.

Aro will present this plan to the Fenton City Council for its approval at the Monday, May 11 regular meeting. He will inform council members that he does not anticipate additional staffing requirements and recommend their approval.

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CLEAN-UP
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During these annual cleanup days, residents are required to provide identification to verify residency. Residents also were encouraged to participate in the cleanup of Holly Township roads. According to Rose Township Clerk Debbie Miller, Republic Services is the company that handles their annual cleanup and ongoing recycling services.

Unlike the city of Fenton, for example, the residents in Rose Township have their choice of waste haulers. “I believe we have seven of them operating in the community, including Republic,” Miller said. “It’s the residents’ choice, they do all that.”

In the event, residents cannot or are unable to hold items for the annual cleanup, most waste haulers will schedule a pickup for a fee, according to Miller.

The old Baptist Ministers Home at the corner of High Street and State Road may soon be demolished because of its obvious, deteriorating condition. Much of the damage was brought on by harsh storms in recent years.

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RestorationConsultingGroup’s DanCzarnecki, the Department of Public Works director, and others from the city met at the seminary at 309 West High St., to determine its ultimate fate.

Because the 10,000-square-foot building, built in 1868, has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1983, city officials decided earlier this year to ask the experts to determine whether the building could be restored, or if it should be demolished.

Once privately owned by Penny Crane, who tried unsuccessfully for many years to secure the funds to renovate the building, it was ultimately lost to taxes and is now the property of the city of Fenton. The seminary sustained significant damage during a rainstorm with high winds in November 2013. The subsequent harsh winters of 2013-2015 resulted in further destruction of the deteriorating building, which is now in near ruins.

The structure has collapsed completely on the east side, and rooms on all three floors are eerily exposed. “I’m saddened that the building was not well maintained, and perhaps altered enough to cause the collapse,” Early said in her findings. “It was a significant building for the community, and the property as a whole has a lot of potential for many adaptive reuses.” Early said the cornerstone is still in place.

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Early said the cornerstone is still in place. “Please use this cornerstone as a marker for the history of the structure and the people who traveled through the building over its nearly 150-year life,” she added in her findings.

Early recommends that city leaders document details of the building to the best of their ability and demolish it as soon as possible to prevent any safety concerns to any “curious souls” who may obtain access to the property.

It is unfortunate that this beautiful old building could not be saved.

Brian Black
Historic Restoration Consulting Group

“The Fenton Seminary was built in 1868 to house an institute for higher learning and a ‘feeder’ school for Kalamazoo College. A feeder school is a school from which students go to a bigger school when they are older. By 1875, the Fenton Seminary faced financial difficulties, being indebted to several creditors for approximately $3,000. The indebtedness was covered as members of the Lafayette Avenue Baptist Church and other Detroit congregations raised enough money to keep it open. In August 1886, the trustees of Fenton Seminary concluded it was impossible to continue the school successfully and decided to offer the building and grounds to the Baptist Ministers Aid Society. The offer was accepted and for many years later, the building was referred to by locals as the ‘Baptist Ministers Home.’ The building was used for other purposes over the years, including a home for retired ministers and later a nursing home before it closed in 1967, and later purchased by private citizens.”

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They have three young sons.

“I ran for the Village Council to foster an aggressive and prosperous culture of leadership in Holly,” Bladzik said. “I want our community to continue to work toward having the highest quality of life for all of its residents and positive experiences for our guests.”

“I want to see the community capitalize on its natural and economic resources, including its historic downtown,” Bladzik said. “I want to see Holly maintain its small town feel while we continue to develop the things that our society values in a community.”

**Chris Rankin, council member**

Chris Rankin works as the warrant administrator at Erhard BMW in Bloomfield Hills. He and his wife Beverly have been married since 2007. He has a teenage stepdaughter.

“My motivation to serve on council began with a disagreement with a neighbor about his bow and arrow practice in his back yard, in the direction of my house,” Rankin said. “When I found that there was no ordinance prohibiting the use of bows and arrows within the village limits, I attended a council meeting to request that it be added.

He was subsequently asked to be part of the then bi-annual meeting of the Charter and Ordinance Committee, which is now a standing committee of the council. “I became chair of that committee,” Rankin said.

“My goal for Holly is to be a part of making it more of a place that people are proud to call their home, where there are well-attended events and activities downtown and at the Community Center, a beautiful community and parks and a safe environment for all,” Rankin said.

**Dave Cruickshank, council member**

Dave Cruickshank works as the Team Leader of Estimating Parts Research at MOTOR Information Systems in Troy. He and his wife have been married for 11 years and have two daughters.

Cruickshank said he was always interested in public service, and in 2013, was appointed to the Planning Commission. Serving on the council, he said, seemed like the next logical step.

“Growth in a small town simply doesn’t happen until businesses begin open, or decide to expand,” said Cruickshank. “We have a lot of both going on in Holly now, it’s an exciting time. My dream is to see it grow, but keep the small town atmosphere. I am excited to be a part of a small village that is taking sustainable, long term growth seriously.”

**Suzanne Heiple, council member**

Suzanne Heiple is a financial counselor at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland Hospital. She has been married to David for 15 years and share three children and five grandchildren.

“Everyone should have the opportunity to have a voice and a front-row seat and deeper involvement in the decisions within their own community,” Heiple said. “It kind of reminds me of jury duty. I have always wanted to serve and have never been called. This helps fulfill that desire because I feel like I was finally called and I get to participate. There is so much going on downtown, midtown, uptown, all around development and improvements. It’s fun to be a part of that.”

Heiple cites the continued progress on the new Karl Richter Community Center as both a goal and dream come true.

**Bob Kleven, council member**

Bob Kleven owns French Flamingo in downtown Holly, with his wife, Sandra, a former member of the Holly Village Council. He has a 34-year-old daughter and twin granddaughters.

“My first job was as a Helicopter Crew Chief in the U.S. Army from 1968 to 1974,” he said.

“After being a shopkeeper for two years, I have found out how difficult and yet how rewarding it can be,” he added. “Since having my shop I have gotten to know and talk with many of the citizens of the village of Holly.”

Kleven said.

“One thing that always came out was the perception ofcronyism and corruption running rampant in the village administration. And I noticed the red flags myself. My feeling is that government not only has to be honest but that they have to give the perception of being honest, otherwise you lose the citizens’ trust. Our priority is to make Holly a great place to visit and live.”

**Debbie Musgrave, council member**

Debbie Musgrave works as an accounts payable and shipping person for one of the largest flagpole companies in the U.S. located in Holly. She has been married for 35 years. She and her husband have four sons and three grandchildren.

“Several reasons motivated me to run for a seat on the Holly Village Council,” Musgrave said. “First and foremost, I enjoy serving my community. I have been involved in politics for the past 15 years and love being able to help advance communities into the future. After having lived in Holly for a couple of years and being a small business owner in the downtown area and resident, I saw a need for a few changes.

“My goals for Holly are to continue to have a balanced budget, attracting more potential residents and businesses to our community, and seeing everyone working together to accomplish that goal,” she said.

**Bob Allsop, council member**

Bob Allsop is a retired mechanic, who now works as an antiques dealer, often traveling to do his bidding. He is about to embark on one of his biggest projects of the year, the Holly Car Show, which he has been coordinating for six years with John Lob. Allsop and his wife, Lisa, work together on this Wednesday-night show during the summer months.

“From the village manager (Jerry Walker) to the police chief (Mike Story) and all the council members, we all work well together,” Allsop said. “These are really good people, a great team to work with.”
**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

FOSTER CHILD SHOULD start taking his Alzheimer’s medication. Obviously, he doesn’t remember the previous administration when we had one of the largest recessions in recent history. We were taken into two wars. Construction went down the toilet. Didn’t help our sales tax not survive the one we now have. Ramifications of having another dishonorable vote would be severe.

I’D LIKE TO comment about Linden, where people can park on ‘no parking’ streets day after day, and they can also park between 2-6 a.m. against the city orders on the four streets that are entering Linden.

I LIVE in Argentine Township. I pay $225 for garbage. Pay the price like everyone else does.

INSTEAD OF RAISING the sales tax and raising fuel tax and such, why don’t Michigan legislators shut down the Catastrophic Claims Administration that has $20 billion in its coffers and fix our roads.

I’M NOT A senior citizen but I lived in Fenton for over 14 years, and had to deal with the inconvenience and cost of garbage tags. I sympathize with those who have to live with the insanity of these tags.

ALL THOSE EXTRA cans will cause a bright problem. People won’t be able to put them out of sight.

CONSENSUS IS BASED undeniable facts. Better learn those before it’s too late.

OVER 50 PERCENT of the population are women. Women often overlook flaws in other women when it comes to voting. I ask that you consider the ramifications of having another dishonest president lead us. Heck, we may not survive the one we now have.

**Mother’s Day Specials**

Sunday, May 10, 2015
12:00pm - 6:00pm
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**BUFFET ITEMS:**
- Beef Tips & Noodles, Roast Beef, Baked Mostaccioli, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Cheddar Ranch Potatoes, Chicken & Beef Gravy, Country Green Beans, Bread Sticks
  - Includes Salad Bar and Dessert Table

**DINNERS:**
- Dinners come with choice of a Baked Potato, Fries, Spaghetti, Rice or Veggie - Includes Salad Bar
- (10 oz.) $10.99
- Encrusted Tilapia $10.95
- King Cut Prime Rib (14 oz.) $13.99
- Queen Cut Prime Rib $10.99

**ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET:**
- Adults $13.99
- Children 8-12 $7.99
- Children 4-7 $6.99
- Children 3 and Under FREE

**Police & Fire Report**

**JOHNSON GETS 19 MONTHS TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON**
During his sentencing on Monday, May 4, Gregory Johnson learned he will spend the next 19 months to 10 years in state prison. He had pleaded no contest to assault with intent to do great bodily harm on April 1, Johnson shot his next-door neighbor on May 26, 2014 following a dispute. Johnson has to serve a consecutive two-year prison term for felony firearm, as well as pay restitution. The judge ordered psychological and substance abuse counseling, along with vocational training while incarcerated. He has been lodged in the Genesee County Jail in lieu of a $300,000 bond since his arrest.

**News Briefs**

**Back to the Bricks will go on**
It was previously reported that the Back to the Bricks event was canceled due to the police hold this year due to the downtown Streetscape construction project. According to Assistant City Manager Mike Burns, the event has been relocated from the downtown to the Fenton High School parking lot. It will be held on Aug. 6, between 4 and 8 p.m.

**Committee to hold closed meeting**
A closed meeting of the Superintendent Review Committee of the Board of Education has been scheduled to take place at 8 a.m. Thursday, May 7. Dr. Timothy Jaikanen currently serves as the superintendent for Fenton Area Public Schools. It is unknown why the meeting will not be open to the public. The notice of the meeting cites Section 8(h), Attorney/Client Privilege of the Michigan Constitution.

**Michigan Votes**

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released on Friday, May 1.

**House Bill 4102: “Omnibus” state budget**
The House version of the non-education portion of the state government budget for the fiscal year that begins on Oct. 1, 2015. This would appropriate $47.9 billion, compared to $37.4 billion originally authorized for the current year. With the education budget included (next bill) the House proposes to spend $35.7 billion next year, vs. $35.2 billion for the current year. Passed 59 to 51 in the House Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

**House Bill 4145: “Omnibus” education budget**
The House version of the K-12 school aid, community college and university budgets for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 2015. This bill would appropriate $13.906 billion for K-12 public schools, compared to $13.870 billion this year. It also appropriates $1.527 billion for state universities, up from $1.516 billion, and $392 million for community colleges, up from $364 million.

**House Bill 4440: Shift some road tax money from corporate subsidies to road projects**
To not earmark $12 million in annual road tax money to the state “Transportation Economic Development Fund” next year, and instead use it for regular road projects. TEDF money is a type of corporate subsidy in which the state pays for access improvements related to a particular investor’s or developer’s plant or project.

**House Bill 4364: Increase occupational license fees**
To extend for another four years certain “temporary” increases in plumbers’ license fees. This and several other fee increases passed by House this week were proposed by Gov. Rick Snyder as part of his annual budget recommendation. Passed 96 to 14 in the House Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

**Calendar of Events**

**Shriners to host Vidalia Onion Sale**
The Fenton Shrine Club will be hosting its Vidalia Onion Sale on Saturday, May 9 and beyond at the Locke’s Party Shoppe & Deli parking lot on North LeRoy Street in Fenton. No Sunday sales.

**Events**

**Tri-County Times | Tim Jagielo**

Residents turned out for a one-question ballot — Proposal 1, on Tuesday. At press time, 986 had voted in Fenton’s precincts. Check tctimes.com for up to date results.
Tigers’ offense sparks 4-0 win vs. Kearsley Hornets

**Squad is perfect 3-0 in Flint Metro League**

By David Troppens
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**Fenton** — The Tigers’ defense has been strong all season long. The offense is now starting to pick up the pace.

The Fenton varsity girls soccer team (3-0, 6-1-2) remained perfect in Flint Metro League action, capturing a 4-0 victory against Flint Kearsley on Monday night.

The strong defense has become a trademark, as the Tigers have shut out each of their three Metro foes. However, Monday’s offense was a nice change of pace. After scoring just three goals in their first two Metro contests, the Tigers dominated play and scored four against the Hornets, including two by sophomore Eryn Isaacson.

“It’s important because when you get more shots off, you get more opportunities and get more chances to score goals,” Isaacson said about the offensive output. “It feels good, definitely.”

Chloee Foord scored the team’s first goal off a Brianna Costigan assist with 28:46 left in the first half. Just a bit more than two minutes later, Isaacson had her first goal off an assist from Miranda Campbell.

“I was about 22 yards out, I blasted one and it was a rocket,” Isaacson said. “It was probably one of my best shots and it went to corner.”

Any chance of a Kearsley comeback ended 4:14 into the second half when Emma Evo scored off a Cassandra Perna assist. Finally, with 24:43 left in the game, Isaacson scored on Costigan’s second assist of the contest.

Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said being able to move Costigan to a more offensive position has helped improve the offense.

“We had a strong defense with an exciting offense,” Sullivan said.

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**BLUE DEVILS SWEEP TWO FROM CORUNNA**

The Lake Fenton varsity baseball team used some late-inning heroics and a couple of three-run innings to capture a sweep against Corunna on Monday.

Fenton scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to earn a 3-2 victory in the first game. The Blue Devils scored three runs in the first inning and three more in the fourth to earn a 6-3 win in the second contest.

In the opener, Lake Fenton trailed 2-1 entering the bottom of the sixth, but Nick Mermuyu singled and John Ferrelts doubled, setting up a rally. Cameron Conover provided a two-run single, earning Lake Fenton a 3-2 lead. Chandler Fournier earned the save by tossing the seventh.

John Ferrelts earned the victory with 1 2/3 innings of one-run relief. Brandon Bacon started on the mound and struck out nine.

In the second game, Zach Harper and Jared Smith each had two hits, a walk, an RBI and a run scored offensively. Trevor Wright earned the win with 5 2/3 innings of work. Fournier earned the save.

**A Tigers’ sweep vs. Holly**

By David Troppens
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**Fenton** — There was a time this spring when the Fenton varsity baseball team was 3-7, and any thoughts of a strong season didn’t seem very likely.

Things have changed since that start. The Fenton Tigers are now 9-9 overall and enjoy a 5-3 Metro contest record. Life is a bit better with the Tigers these days.

And life got a little better on Wednesday with a 12-1, 16-1 doubleheader sweep against area rivals Holly. The Tigers think a tough weekend at the always-tough Blissfield Tournament has helped turn the season around.

“We went down to Blissfield and we saw some good teams,” said Fenton’s Matt Acton. “We saw how they play ball... After that we started making the routine plays, started pitching well and hitting well.”

“I think that the program has developed an identity,” Chase Coselman said. “Everyone has bought into what coach (Shawn Lawrence) is doing and we can see it improving what we do on the field... It’s exciting to see how far the program has come and how far it’s going to go.”

Fenton’s Matt Acton (right) slides safely into third base under the tag provided by Holly’s Frankie Richmond. Fenton won both games of Monday’s doubleheader.

In the opener, the Tigers scored nine runs in the third, helping spark the 12-1 victory. A two-run triple by Drew Garrison, a two-run double by Taylor Lawrence and a two-run single by Acton were the big blows of the stanza.

For the game, Acton, Zach Koski, John Lesakie, Coselman and Garrison had two hits each.

Sean Degnan drove in Holly’s run with an RBI-single.

On the mound, Lesakie pitched a four-hitter, striking out six during the five-inning contest.

The second game was over after Fenton sent 15 batters to the plate during an 11-run second inning. Acton and Garrison had two hits each.

**Eagles capture seconds at Stockbridge**

By David Troppens
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It was perfect weather and darn near perfect results for the Linden track and field program at the Stockbridge Invitational on Friday night.

Both Linden varsity track squads came home with a plethora of personal bests at each placed second at the meet.

The Linden girls finished with three firsts and 14 performances within the top five, while the Linden boys

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Jessica Daull placed first in the shot put and fourth in the discus at the Stockbridge Invitational.
Holly boys track takes third at Bay City Western Invitational

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The Holly boys track team is in first place in the Metro entering this week.

The Bronchos showed why on Friday, taking third at the 14-team Bay City Western Invitational.

The Holly boys earned two firsts and five individual top-five performances as well. The distance relays posted the firsts. The 3,200 relay team of Kurtis Cooley, Zac Felix, Dino Vivanco and Blake Staffne (8:01.41) were runner-up performers as was the 1,600 relay team of Vivanco, Francisco Valdivinos, Cooley and Staffne (3:32.14).

The 800 relay team of Javon Barr, Andrew Becker, D’Anthony Austin and Austin Chunma also finished second (1:32.50).

Individually, the Holly boys had two seconds. Barr was the runner-up in the 100 (11.57), while Staffne took second in the 400 (2:01.23). The other top-five individual placers for the boys were: Austin Chunma, fifth in the 100 (11.70); Cooley, third in the 1,600 (4:31.70); Nate Fraser, fourth in the 3,200 (9:36.94); and Austin, fifth in the long jump (19-7 1/4).

The Holly girls also competed and had six top-five performances. See HOLLY on 11

LF faces top competition at Stars tourney

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The Lake Fenton varsity softball team likes to take on anyone who will play them.

And while competing at the Michigan Stars Tournament, the Blue Devils saw their share of quality teams, finishing with a 2-3 record at the event.

During Saturday’s opening day, Lake Fenton defeated Flushing 8-2 and Walled Lake Central 3-2, but also lost to Romeo 15-3. On the second day, the Blue Devils fell to Richmond 6-3 and Hartland 5-4.

The Blue Devils’ biggest win came against Flushing, easily defeating the Raiders. Lake Fenton scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning, and never trailed. Meanwhile, Kalani Lau was strong on the mound, striking out eight batters in seven innings to earn the win. Lau also led the offense with two hits (triple) and three RBI. Melody Draeger had two hits and two RBI, while Erin Ezell had two hits.

The 3-2 victory against Central was due to a three-run fourth by the Blue Devils. Kathryn Sparks had a two-run single and Sidney Conn followed with an RBI-single, giving the Blue Devils the 3-2 victory. Kim Roe was the winning pitcher, allowing just six hits, while striking out eight. She also provided two hits offensively.

The Blue Devils struggled against Romeo, losing 15-2. Romeo had 11 hits with two of them being home runs.

During the second day of the tournament, Hartland scored two runs in top of the sixth to tie Lake Fenton and then scored a run in the sixth to earn the 5-4 victory. Roe was strong on the mound, allowing just five hits, while striking out 10. Roe also had two hits (double) and two RBI, while Draeger provided two hits.

Richmond’s bats provided 11 hits in the 6-3 victory against the Blue Devils. Sheyachich drove in two of Lake Fenton’s three runs, while Roe had two hits and an RBI. Emily Angus and Ezell had two hits as well.

“The competition we faced on Saturday and Sunday was very good,” Lake Fenton coach Anos Risks said.

“Our encounter with Romeo was unfortunate in that Sydney Sheyachich was not at her best. ... Kim Roe had 45 strike outs and six walks in 20 innings of work. She has been outstanding from the circle this year.”

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SOFTBALL

Fenton 5-13, Cloo 3-1: Fenton trailed 2-0, but scored five seventh-inning runs to lead the Tigers to the 5-3 win. Emma Brant had a two-run single to tie the game up, while Katelyn Caillard had a three-run double. Paige Dean earned the victory on the mound during the final game.

In the second contest, the Tigers had a seven-run fifth inning and won 13-1 in six innings. Taylor Mowery and Myla Wolakoslovich had home runs, while Caillard (double) had two hits and two RBI. Grant, Sabrina Cleis and Meaghan McDill had two hits each as well. Logan Carter and Hayli Byers had a three-run double. McDill tossed the complete-game victory.

Fenton 13-13, Holly 1-1: The Tigers collected 28 hits and 26 runs in nine innings at the plate in the twinbill. Maddie Carr hit the only home run of the doubleheader, finishing with five hits and five RBI. Brenna Hatch had five hits, five runs scored and three RBI, while Katelyn Caillard had five hits as well.

Lake Fenton 11-10, Corunna 0-0: Sydney Sheyachich tossed a two-hitter and struck out five in the opening game and Kim Roe pitched a five-hitter and struck out five in the second contest. Both games only went five innings.

Offensively, Erin Ezell had four hits and drove in four runs during the twinbill. Kalani Lau, Roe and Sidney Conn had three hits each.

Kearsley 9-11, Linden 0-0: Sterling DeGayner led the Eagles’ offense in the opening game with three hits. In the nightcap, DeGayner had three hits, two RBI and two runs scored, while Molly Churches had three hits and two RBI. Phannon Morse, Christine Clemens and Cavya Weinberg had two hits each.

BASEBALL

Linden 5-1, Kearsley 0-0: Austin Buerek tossed a two-hitter and struck out nine in the opening game, while Marshall Ryan (five innings) and Jake Marshall (two innings) combined to toss a five-hitter in the nightcap, resulting in two Eagles’ wins.

In the opener, Marshall had four hits and five RBI, sparking the offense. In the nightcap, he broke a scoreless tie by driving in the game’s only run with a ground out to the sixth, plating Trevor Banasiak, who singled.
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had three firsts as well and had each of its four relays finish within the top two, helping spark the team’s performance.
For the boys, Jacob Cox took part in three of the firsts. He teamed with Bailey Davis, Mike Gold and Cade Dickson to win the 400 relay (45.09) and the 800 relay (1:53.87). Individually, he won the 200 (23.47) and even took a second-place finish in the 100 (11.49).
"Friday was a beautiful night for a track meet weather-wise and I think our performances were a result of that weather," Linden boys track coach Nick Douglass said. "Having personal season records in 11 of the 17 events is awesome. Having five lifetime PRs is unbelievable.
The relays were clicking well, especially the two sprint relays. Jacob Cox had a great night and was a finalist for athlete of the meet."
The Linden girls also collected three firsts with two coming in individual events. Jessica Daul captured the top spot in the shot put (32-4), while Alia Frederick earned first in the 500 hurdles (48.68). The 1,600 relay team of Taylor Coseman, Maya Gossett, Courtney Davis and Savannah Ferrara also earned a first (10:29.90).
"We also had many second-place PRs," co-Linden girls track coach Hillary Thorin said. "The girls put out a great effort and their hard work and commitment is starting to really pay off, as you can tell from the results."
The Linden girls had 12 other individual top-five efforts. Alexis Brandt placed second in the pole vault with a personal-record leap of 9-0. Madison Piet had two seconds. She was the runner-up in the 100 hurdles (17.59) and the 300 hurdles (48.85). Korey Thomas also earned a second in the long jump (14-3). Linden’s other top-five individual performers were Maya Gossett, fourth in the 800 (2:40.78); Ferrera, third in the 3,200 (10:32.42); Courtney Davis, fifth in the 3,200 (12:13.49); Breyanna Turnipseed, fourth in the 100 hurdles (17.75); Frederick, fifth in the 100 hurdles (18.00); Daul, fourth in the discus (85-2); and Brooke Ovington, third in the high jump (4-6). Two relays placed second for the Linden boys. They were the 1,600 relay team of Dawson Blank, Dickson, Bailey Davis, and Devin Daul (3:34.47) and the 3,200 relay team of Mikey Varacalli, Andy Bennett, Nick McDonald and Conor Sproule (8:22.50).
Other individual top-five performers for

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Bri back there, but I didn’t think it would be as strong without her as it’s been. That has allowed us to move her up and she’s getting a lot of assists because of that.”
Fenton never lost control of the contest, possessing the ball in the Hornets’ side of the field for about 70 percent of the contest. Keeper Abigail Queneselle earned the clean sheet in net.
The first-place Tigers travel to Clio for another Metro contest today at 4:30 p.m.
Clio 4, Holly 3
Holly trailed 3-0 at one time, but goals by Amy Scruggs, Ann Fetzer and Haley Hild set up a penalty kick shootout for the victory.
The Mustangs made all but one of their PK attempts, while Holly failed to make one, resulting in the tough loss.
The Bronchos (6-7) return to action today at 6:45 p.m. with a home game against Flushing.

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individually, including a second. Sierra Smith earned that second in the high jump (5-0). Emily Alvarado had a strong showing, taking third in the discus (106-4) and fifth in the shot put (34-6 1/2). Other strong performers were Maggie Schneider, fifth in the 1,600 (5:31.30); Lauren Hackett, third in the 3,200 (11:31.53); and Samantha Tschirhart, fifth in the 200 (11:50.57). game was Acton’s fourth of the contest, an RBI-single plating the 16th run when Garri-
son, who had two doubles in the second game, scored. On the mound, Costelman held Holly to two hits. Holly scored in the first inning when Adam Tooley reached on an error, stole third and scored on Clay DeVries’ single. We are struggling,” Holly coach Benny Jackson said.
“We are not throwing strikes, not playing good defense and are not hitting. Those are the three things in baseball and we aren’t doing any of them. They are working hard in practice, but we tense up in the games.”

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each, while Justin Norris, Coselman and Kostka each drove in two runs.
The game lasted just three innings due to the 15-run mercy rule. The final hit of

PREP REPORT

TRACK AND FIELD
Fenton at Golden Triangle Invitational:
Maddie Hall led the Eagles’ performances by placing second in the long jump, coming close to clear-
ing 18 feet (17-10). Tatyana Mitchell was the only other Fenton girl to earn a top-10 individual finish, taking 10th in the shot put (34-7 3/4). Fenton’s top posting by a boy was Jacob Lee taking seventh in the 200 (23.47).
Lakes Fenton at Cavalier Classic: The Lake Fenton girls placed third in the small school division, while the boys placed fourth in the five-team division.
The women were paced by Charlotte Inman who placed third in the discus (71-4) and the high jump (4-5), and fourth in the long jump (12-4 3/4). Reagen Goupl placed second in the 400 (1:07.50), while earning third in the 100 hurdles (19.49). The other top-four individual performers for the girls were Skyler Martin, fourth in the 800 (2:58.22); Ryana Thomas, fourth in the 100 (14.36) and fourth in the 200 (23.86); Habit Harris, fifth in the 100 hurdles (20.97) and Renee Shaw, fourth in the high jump (4-2). The Fenton boys had three top four performers earn two top-four performances individually. Isaac Goulson placed second in the high jump (5-9) and fourth in the 400 (50.17); Thomas Mueller, second in the 3,200 (10:50.56) and third in the 1,600 (4:52.42); Jacob Fletcher, third in the 3,200 (11:01.56) and fourth in the 1,600 (5:34.20); and Lauren Zabriskie, third in the high jump (5-6).

BOYS LACROSSE
Fenton/Linden 5, Bay City Central 1: The Linden/Fenton co-op squad earned its first victory of the season, icing the defensive-minded contest with two fourth-quarter goals. Derek DeLong scored two goals, while Dylan Mischel had a goal and an assist. Luke White and Zack Walsh had a goal each, while Brian Hackney had an assist.

GIRLS LACROSSE
Powers JV 9, Fenton/Linden 3: Kelly Kemp scored two goals, while Maddy Wither provided one goal. In net, Madeleine Albrecht made nine saves in the first half, while Natalie Miller made seven saves in the second half.

Linden/Fenton/Linden 8, Fenton/Linden JV 9, Fenton/Linden 3: Maddy Wither provided four goals for the first-year co-op program. Madeleine Albrecht stopped 20 of 34 shots in net.

GIRLS SOCCER
Holly at Goodrich Tournament: The Eagles (6-0) won their first two games, but lost to Brandon 2-0 in the final. Still Holly finished in second place. In the opener, Holly got shootout goals from Ann Feltzer, Miranda Arns and Amy Scruggs to earn the 1-0 victory against Goodrich. Holly keeper Michaela Luchow made a key save during the shootout as well.
In Holly’s second game, Scruggs scored twice and Victoria Karakuc and Emma Ladd scored once each, leading Holly to a 4-0 victory against Harbor Beach.
Sammy Caldwell had two assists. In Holly’s second game, she was awarded four seconds left in the first half on a corner, and never trailed form that point.
Holly’s Feltzer, Luchow and Madison Brack were named to the all-tournament team.

SOCCERBALL
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cap, 300 dishes, three hits, two RBI and two runs scored, while Molly Churches had three hits and two RBI. Rhianon Morse, Christina Cameron and Cayla Wetenga had two hits each. Tri-County Times is Ethel Normington’s Linden’s Mike Gold (right)hands offthe baton to Cade Dickson during the 400 meter relay event. Linden won the event with a time of 45.09 seconds. Linden were: Dickson, third in the 100 (11.62); Blank, fourth in the 400 (50.26); Varacalli, fourth in the 3,200 (10:07.91); Moull, fourth in the 300 hurdles (44.65); Ronnie Gipson, fifth in the 300 hurdles (44.95); Andy Roberts, fourth in the shot (43-10 1/2) and fifth in the discus (120-10); Kyle Korman, fifth in the shot put (41-9 1/2) and Gold, fourth in the high jump (5-6).
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A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection at the Village Office, 300 East Street, Karl Richter Center, Holly, MI during regular office hours. Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the Village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248) 634-9571 during regular business hours.

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SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A workplace situation becomes a lot more bothersome than you’d expected. Be careful not to be pulled into all that anger. Look for support among others who also want to avoid trouble.

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