Are you a natural born leader?

■Birth order can affect personality and achievements

By Hannah Ball

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The myths are popular. You're a natural born leader if you're a first-born, the middle child always feels ignored, and everyone likes the spoiled baby of the family.

While these myths don't take into

account stepsiblings, socioeconomic status, race, or other factors, recent studies and local therapists agree they have merit.

Sherry Daniels, a licensed professional

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firstborns and only children make up a majority of presidents and CEOs. 77

Sherry DanielsAscend Counseling Services counselor



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Woman's body found in stairwell

■ Fenton police investigate 28-year-old's death

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton police are investigating the death of a 28-year-old woman, whose body was found Tuesday Sept. 8.

At 8:40 a.m. Fenton police responded to an apartment off Torrey Road to investigate a death.

Lt. Jason Slater said a maintenance worker was alerted to the discovery by a resident. The employee called Fenton police and reported that a woman was slumped over and deceased in a stairwell.

There was no apparent cause of death and police would not speculate as to how she died. Slater said the woman's body was transported to Hurley Hospital for an autopsy. The case remains an active investigation and police will release more information as it becomes available.

Excitement and commotion on the first day of school



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Whether nervous, excited or upset, students fill the halls of State Road Elementary Tuesday morning for their first day of school, aided by teachers like Michele Elenbaas (left) and staff members. **See story on page 8.**

Dominick's name lives on in Michigan law books

Family and friends successful in strengthening abuse laws

By Vera Hogan

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Fourth in a five-part series about local families who, due to personal experiences, work to change state and federal laws.

This week, Dominick Calhoun would have been almost 9 years old and started a new school year as a fourth-grader — had he lived.

Dominick died on April 11, 2010 at the age of 4, beaten to death by his mother's 26-year-old boyfriend, Brandon Hayes.

Hayes beat and tortured the boy because **See DOMINICK** on 8

TRI-COUNTY TIMES I FILE PHOTO
The death of 4-year-old Dominick
Calhoun on April 11, 2010 at the
hands of his mother's boyfriend,
resulted in "Dominick's Law,"
which was aimed at strengthening
punishments for child abusers.

Future of Maple Street could include retail

■One operation already approved and open for business in Holly

By Vera Hogan

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Holly homeowners in the area of College and Maple streets have concerns about business owners, a married couple, gaining special land use approval to open a retail operation in their house.

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Cone of the questions the Tri-County should ask all four



candidates running for Fenton City Council is if they support the new expensive garbage bins. My support

will go to the person who did not support the change." **LEA reminder to** all drivers, especially senior citizens.



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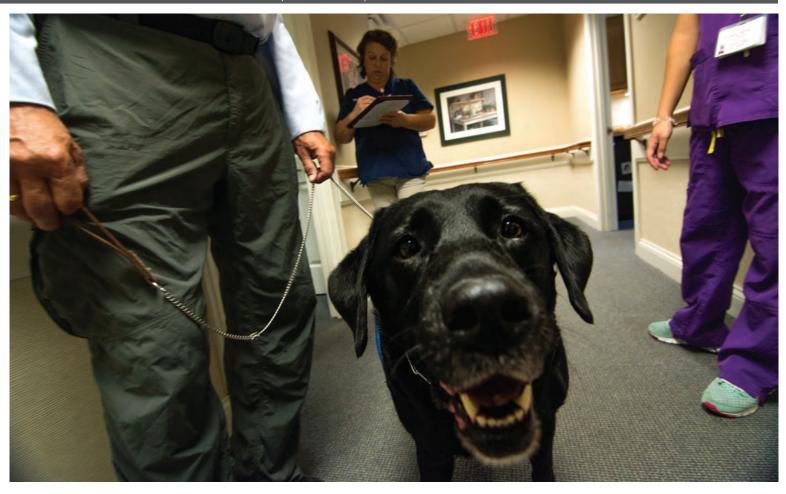
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When we walked through the door, she remembered Ola. For someone who couldn't remember her own name, it made me feel good. 77

Per Holthe Argentine Township resident and therapy dog handler



Wet-nosed, tail-wagging therapy

■ Area dog has been visiting hospitals and care centers for five years

By Hannah Ball

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Argentine Twp. — The best therapy doesn't always involve a therapist asking you "how do you feel about that."

Wet noses, wagging tails, and soft fur is very effective therapy, proven by one local Argentine Township man and his dog.

Per Holthe, 76, is a retired vet who takes his 6-year-old black labrador, Ola, to area hospitals and care centers to help patients. "At Genesys, I had a lady who didn't know what state she was in, or her name, my name, and I didn't take her back there (Ola) for about five weeks," he said. "When we walked through the door, she remembered Ola. For someone who couldn't remember her own name, it made me feel good."

Ola received her Mid-Michigan Therapy Dog certificate and Holthe received his Mid-Michigan Therapy Dog handler certificate in 2009 after a 15-week course.

Ola graduated with honors.

Holthe takes her around town and into stores. He loves going to Alpine and The Home Depot because the employees recognize and welcome Ola. "All the stores in town have been just so supportive," he said. "She's well known."

He works at Black Rock and does test driving at LaFontaine. He said both families are great and have been very good to him.

As a retired vet, Holthe works with the American Legion in Linden, which supports local vets, having been a past vice commander of post 119. Ola, as a post mascot of American Legion, helps sell Poppy flowers.

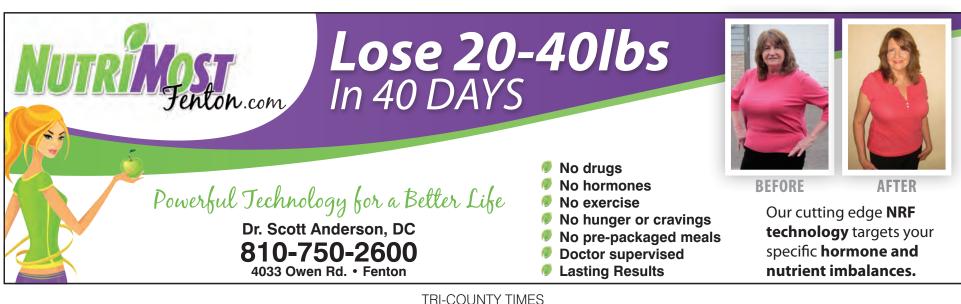
"She sells more poppies than anyone of us." he said. "I'm teaching her to take

See THERAPY on 10



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Therapy dog Ola raises her paw for a treat from Per Holthe of Argentine Township at Caretel Inns of Linden on Thursday. The duo dropped in at Dorothy Warfield's room to say hello, and take a photo. "It brightens up their day," said Holthe, who takes Ola to about 15 rooms when he visits.



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FROM THE LEFT **NATIONALLY SYNDICATED**

The fatal Hillary Clinton email scandal

After another big dump of Hillary Clinton emails received and written when she was secretary of state — this time, 4,368 emails, filling almost 7,000 pages — we finally know all we need to know about what conservative commentators are calling the 'fatal Hillary Clinton email scandal:' It's not a scandal. And it's not fatal.

Even Hillary admits it 'clearly wasn't the best choice.' And her lame excuse for doing so — 'I didn't want to have to carry around two cellphones' — doesn't ring true in a town where every top government official walks around with two electronic devices, one official and one personal.

As her emails reveal, that initial mistake caused Clinton a lot of frustration while in office — and untold grief since.

First things first. Did Hillary do anything illegal by using her own server? No! Was she trading state secrets with the enemy? No! Or her friends? No! Have she and her campaign bungled their handling of the email mess? Yes, yes, yes. But, beyond that, what do we learn from perusing the Hillary emails? A lot that's titillating perhaps, but nothing incriminating.

Hillary's intensely loyal to her staff, family and friends, sometimes to a fault. She's quick to say get well, happy birthday or thank you.

Meanwhile, Hillary gets a lot of official work done on email, from tracking the British elections, to keeping on top of world hotspots, to trying to repair damage done with certain allies after documents containing disparaging comments about them by State Department officials were made public by WikiLeaks.

And so it goes for 7,000 pages. No bombshells. No smoking gun. Nothing immoral, indecent or criminal. More interesting stuff than they'd find in your emails or mine, but, overall, just as boring. And you can bet the next batch will be more of the same.

Which is all too bad for Republicans. If they were counting on a serious scandal to derail Hillary Clinton's march to the White House, they'd better look elsewhere. The emails won't cut it.

Here's an idea: How about another congressional hearing on Benghazi? Oh, wait. They've already held 13 of those.

I HAVE BEEN the only liberal in a room with 10 so-called conservatives. We debate politics and one by one, they leave with shame with nothing to say. But they never change.

RELIGIOUS VIEWS OF the left? Those are the religious views of the Constitution. You combined your political views with your religion. That's radical and not much different from ISIS.

for the venue, Times.

POLITICAL DIFFERENCES HAVE existed since the beginning of time. Discussion in the Hot lines helps promote different viewpoints respectfully. Thanks

OUR COUNTRY HAS degenerated more in the last eight years than in the last 200 years. Won't change back until we wise up and refuse to play the political game. Vote for Trump or Bernie, it's our children's only hope.

IMAGINE IF THAT clerk in Kentucky was a Muslim, atheist, polygamist etc., then decided that everyone must follow what they believe. In your America, only what you believe is right.

IS IT JUST me or has Charter really messed up with their new Internet? Last thing I need is a Charter ad for a homepage and no search engine. Anyone know of a good Internet provider?

OH, THE IRONY. The Republican establishment creates a message and rhetoric for years that government is so bad and that these longtime Washington bureaucrats are the problem. Then they are shocked that the two leading candidates for the nomination are antiestablishment outsiders to the party.



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TO THE REAGAN supporter of last week's Hot lines, you missed a few. He sold \$30 million of arms to Iran to fund an illegal war in Nicaragua. He also sold poison gas and technology to Saddam to use on his people.

> WHAT GOD ARE you thanking for Obama? We are still involved financially and militarily in the Middle East mess and name one

job he created. The national debt is \$18 trillion. Ford did not need help. The real unemployment numbers are much higher than stated. Great job.

TO FUND ROAD repairs in the state why don't we kill the 40-year-old DDA. This has always been a money grab and it's time to stop.

THE OBAMA SPINNERS who say their 'great one' saved GM and Chrysler are writing nonsense. It was the hard-working American people's taxes to the tune of \$10 billion that saved these companies, not Obama.

OBAMA ADDED MORE to our national debt than all previous presidents combined. There's more on welfare than ever before and fewer participating in the labor force than ever before. Illegal immigration invasion is promoted. Racial tension is at new heights. Government is now trumping religion. I could go on.

WHAT A GREAT write up on Bonnie Wentz. She was the bus driver on our route for years. The kids all loved her and we knew they were safe with her at

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times



Tragedy in Roanoke

The horrible murder of two local journalists in Roanoke, Virginia, has affected me more than I thought it would. Journalists are taught early on to compartmentalize. As a local TV reporter, I saw bodies from plane crashes and victims of mass murder. I covered natural disasters and witnessed the aftermath of cruelty to children and other inhumanities. The murders of 24-year-old Alison Parker and her 27-year-old cameraman, Adam Ward, by a deranged and disgruntled man whose shoulder chip was as big as a boulder took me back to my early days in the business.

At Alison's age, I was working as an Army private with Armed Forces Radio in New York. Most of us had civilian jobs on the side to supplement our meager military pay. Mine was as an engineer at WOR-TV in the Empire State Building.

At Adam's age, I was working for an NBC affiliate in Houston, covering the space program, the medical center and general assignments.

President Obama and Virginia Governor Terry McAuliffe were quick to exploit the incident, predictably calling for more gun laws.

News networks and some local stations now have security never considered during my early years in TV and radio, beginning in the lobby. There are coded passes for employees, elevator cameras and bulletand bomb-resistant doors that can seal off management and the offices of network stars at the push of a panic button.

Investigators want to know how Vester Flanagan acquired his gun. They will also want to learn why his mental problems, unprofessional behavior and displays of anger that led to his dismissal (police were called to escort him from the Roanoke station after he refused to leave and began cursing his boss and threatening revenge) did not show up during a background check.

Everyone working in local news has been affected by this incident. While notes and gifts of condolences are being received at WDBJ7 in Roanoke, TV viewers in other markets might want to send their local station notes of appreciation for the job they are doing in bringing needed information to the public. That would be one good way to honor Alison and Adam.



Compiled by Alexei Rose, intern

What is your favorite program to watch on TV?



"I like 'Rizzoli & Isles,' because they play off of the characters."



"Mike and Molly," because it is funny and relaxing."



"Scandal,' because I like how the show is story driven and character driven."

Anne Fuhs



"I like watching anything that broadcasts the news, because the news keeps me updated."

— Mary Lee French Linden



"Bachelor in Paradise," because it is funny."



streettalk

"Chris Matthews,' because it is a good liberal station."

— Kristina Bondurant Holly

— Brian Irish Fenton Township

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES I TIM JAGIELO

"It's nice to see a busy library," said Director Kate Scheib, who arrived in August and had her first full week in charge last week. Scheid is responsible for finances, implementing library board policy, planning, and essentially making sure patrons have a good experience.

Holly Township Library welcomes new director

■Chicago native excited to be surrounded by wonderful stories, pictures and knowledge

By Vera Hogan

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Kate Scheid is the newest member of the Holly Township Library, taking over last week as the new director. She replaces Shirley Roos, who retired at the end of August after 39 years of service.

Scheid moved here from Benton Harbor in May. "I'm originally from Chicago but have lived in Michigan about 20 years now," she said. "Previously I was the director of the Buchanan District Library in Buchanan, Michigan,"

Scheid completed her undergraduate work at a small liberal arts college, which had a curriculum based on the Great Books program.

'My graduate work in library science was done at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee," she said. "I have seven years' experience as a library director and have worked in libraries since 1999."

Scheid's husband, Rev. Dan Scheid, and their dog, Maggie, moved here in May when her husband accepted the call to be the

rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in downtown Flint.

"We have six children between us and they live all over the country," she said. Scheid said she has always loved li-

braries. "As a child I moved a great deal

with my family," she said. "Each move was marked by a visit to our new library. I've always had a sense of awe en-

tering a library just thinking of being in the presence of all those wonderful stories, pictures and knowledge.

"I'm also excited to work in a profession that values public service

which offers unrestricted access to everyone in the community," she added. Scheid said she wants to continue the great work already going on at the Holly Township Library and continue to expand the technological expertise

of the staff, expand program offerings and keep the collection fresh and useful to the community.

"It will take me some time to observe and evaluate all our services and workflows," she said. "I hope also to create partnerships with other municipal, educational, social and commercial entities in the area to find creative ways to serve the community.'

In her spare time, Scheid said she loves to walk, hike and is getting back into running. "I also do yoga, sew and craft a bit, and I really love watching films. And, of course, I also like to read."

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Kate Scheid Holly Township Library director

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO ALL THOSE greedy coupon shoppers, why not donate your stockpile instead of having a back-up supply of 100 shampoos, toothpaste, deodorants, toilet paper and boxes of macaroni and cheese? After all, you get it for free right? You can get more, and then donate that, too.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP BOARD, since when are you in the real estate business. If you have \$225,000 to spend on a 74-acre scavenger sale, I suggest you use this taxpayer money toward

your sewer debt or fire and police miliage mai me voters rejected but is being forced on us.

IN THE 400 and some years that this

country has been established, no president and his cabinet has done more damage to us than this one, Barack Obama, and his cabinet today.

ПТ LOVE SEEING ALL the first day of school photos that so many parents are posting on Facebook. Here's to a great year of school. Wishing the best to all our teachers and kids.

Police&Fire

MONEY STOLEN FROM BUSINESS

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, Fenton police responded to a business in the 1300 block of North LeRoy Street. An employee reported that sometime between 4 p.m. on Sept. 4 and Tuesday morning, someone entered the business and stole an undisclosed amount of cash. Police are unsure as to how the suspect(s) entered the building. The case remains under investigation.

DINE AND DASH

At 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 5, Fenton police responded to a restaurant in the 3100 block of Silver Lake Road. Lt. Jason Slater said two black males, two white females and juveniles were dining at the restaurant. Servers became suspicious of the group and began watching them. The two females and the juveniles walked out. Soon, one of the men walked out the front door while the other walked out the side door. They had left \$15 on the table for their \$74.94 bill. The manager and server walked out to their vehicle, at which time one of the men offered another \$40. The other man became hostile. Employees provided the license

plate number to police. The case remains under investigation.

FENTON TOWNSHIP MAN ARRESTED

At 5:20 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4, Fenton police responded to a grocery store in the 18000 block of Silver Parkway to investigate a retail fraud complaint. Employees had a suspect, identified as a 34-year-old Fenton Township resident, in custody. Employees told police that they watched the man select \$455 worth of merchandise, place the items in bags and then into his shopping cart. He purchased cigarettes at the service counter and proceeded to exit the store without paying for the bagged items. Once outside, employees confronted the man and escorted him back inside. At first. he told police that he forgot to pay, however, Lt. Jason Slater said the man later said that he thought he would try to do it one more time. He was arrested for second-degree retail fraud, a one-year misdemeanor. While being questioned, police recovered prescription (controlled substance) pills in his possession that were not in a properly marked container. Police will seek charges on possession of a controlled substance with the county prosecutor.



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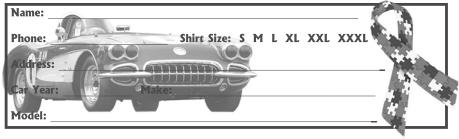
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LEADER

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counselor at Ascend Counseling Services in Fenton, said "Without question birth order affects choices and functioning in life. We are

born with innate skills, qualities, strengths and weaknesses."

She said the role we play in our family influences which traits become highly developed and which remain dormant.

For example, firstborns are more success-oriented, more likely to have leadership qualities, are more responsible and sensitive to pleasing others.

Owner of the North Oakland Family Counseling Center and master level psychologist Bill Sophiea said birth order "definitely" affects someone's personality.

He said middle children seem to feel stuck in the middle between his or her siblings. Daniels said middle children tend to be more rebellious, comfortable testing boundaries, and flexible. They're also more likely to develop skills that don't compete with the oldest.

"Middle children are sometimes viewed as the

'lost' children, having to vie for attention between the oldest and the baby," she said.

The youngest children are fun, charming, and adaptable, Dan-

iels said, but they may feel inferior or second-guess their abilities.

> Only-children have the advantage of receiving all their parents' attention, but they may feel scrutinized and overly controlled.

Sophiea also said the way parents view their children differs.

With the parents, I think older children are more overprotected. Maybe the third child is not as over protected. They're probably more lenient with the younger child," he said. "The younger children can be more in favor, they're pampered." Birth order not only affects personality, it affects

> "Statistically, firstborns and only-children make up a majority of presidents and CEOs," Daniels said.

achievement.

"Birth order does affect all families and all roles in one way or another," Sophiea said. He also agrees that birth order can affect someone's achievements.

"The older child is the star football player of the family," he said. "Their siblings have some resentment and jealously and might act out more, because they can't live up to what the

older sibling has accomplished."

A few studies suggest that someone's perceived role in a family has more influence than the actual order.

Firstborns are said to be leaders, middle children are said to be rebellious, and the youngest children are said to be charming

Someone's

actual birth order might not determine their role in their family with divorce and remarriage.

An oldest child or a youngest child may become one of the middle children, and an only child could become the youngest or oldest.

Spacing between children also affects someone's role in the family.

"Such as the late in life 'surprise," who though the youngest by definition, functions as an only due to a long spread between siblings," Daniels said.

The number of children in a family also affects birth order, as well as socioeconomic status.



Famous firstborn:

Angelina Jolie

Famous middle child: Donald Trump



Famous youngest child: Jay Leno

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Firstborns can be natural born leaders

- According to livescience. com, 21 of the first 23 NASA astronauts were first-born children, and U.S. presidents and Nobel laureates are overwhelming firstborns.
- If birth order affects IQ or not has been debated for years, but according to scientificamerican.com, one Norwegian study concluded that the more older siblings one has, the lower the IQ. Past studies have been inconclusive for various reasons, but by studying 250,000 people with controlled family sizes, their results have validity.
- Famous firstborns: Zac Efron, Beyoncé Knowles, Dakota Fanning, Harrison Ford, Matthew Parry, Jennifer Aniston, Angelina Jolie, Brad Pitt, Chuck Norris, Sylvester Stallone, Reese Witherspoon and Ben Affleck.
- Famous middle children: Donald Trump, Elijah Wood, Bill Gates, Princess Diana and Martin Luther King, Jr.
- Famous youngest children: Prince Harry, Blake Lively, Cameron Diaz, Eddie Murphy, Martin Short, Ellen DeGeneres, Whoopi Goldberg, Jay Leno, Stephen Colbert, Steve Carell, Jon Stewart, Billy Crystal, Danny DeVito, Drew Carey, Jim Carey, Steve Martin, Chevy Chase, John Candy and Charlie Chaplin.

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September 11, 2001 and the James Zadroga Act

Whenever the date of September 11, 2001 is brought up in any way, people immediately know what is being referred to. This tragic day started when two hijacked airliners flew into New York's World Trade Centers' twin towers, resulting in the buildings eventually collapsing. Two other airliners were also hijacked with one crashing into the Pentagon and the other in a field in Shanksville Pennsylvania.

As a direct result of these acts, 2,996 people lost their lives.

In New York City there was not only a mass exodus out of the buildings, but also a massive response by firefighters, police officers, medical personnel and others to do whatever was possible to help the victims.

The collapse created huge amounts of debris and dust, which the responders had to deal with not only that day, but also for a number of years thereafter in the cleanup and recovery process.

I won't attempt to recount everything that has happened since that fateful day, but one very serious after-effect has been the development of some significant health issues for some of those who were exposed to the dust and debris including some very dangerous chemicals.

New York Police Officer James Zadroga was one of the individuals affected. He died on January 5, 2006 as a result of a respiratory disease, which was caused by his exposure to the atmosphere at the World Trade Center site. Other responders and volunteers also experienced symptoms of disease or even death.

To help those affected, the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act of 2010 was signed into law by President Obama on January 2, 2011. This Act established the World Trade Center Health Program.

Currently the program serves more than 70,000 people. This program provides medical monitoring and treatment for emergency responders, recovery and cleanup workers, and volunteers who helped at the three sites after the attacks and health evaluations and treatment for others who were exposed to the dust or dust cloud.

As we approach the 14th anniversary of 9/11, let us never forget these victims and their families. More information on the Act is available on the Internet.



Smart people play games

■FHS teacher resurrects Academic Games at middle school

By Vera Hogan

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Some kids are into athletics, and some kids are into band and choir — but all kids like playing games — at least that's what Mike Pearce, a math teacher at Fenton High School, is hoping.

Pearce has been working for two years

to bring Academic Games back to the district at the middle school level. Pearce, a 1986 graduate of Fenton High School, participated in Academic Games when he was in middle school in the early 1980s.

According to Pearce, the games were originally brought to Fenton by Ann Walker, who before retirement served as

the principal at North Road Elementary School, and the librarian/media specialist at the former Fenton Intermediate School on Ellen Street.

Now, thanks to a generous monetary grant from the Fenton Education Foundation, the Academic Games Team of Fenton will become a reality starting Wednesday, Sept. 9, the day after the 2015-16 school year begins.

"We really appreciate the foundation's generous gift of money to get this going," Pearce said.

According to the Michigan Leagues of Academic Games

(mlagonline.com), of which the Fenton teams will be members, the fun and learning involves a series of games designed to stimulate and test student knowledge in a variety of subjects.

Students develop proficiency and confidence through participation in games of Math, English, Social Studies, and Logic. Through competition, students are encouraged and motivated to sharpen their skills in order to gain a competitive edge over their peers.

The subjects of these board games (see sidebar), which are much like Scrabble, involve topics such as "LinguiSHTIK," a grammar game where students make demands, rules relate to the subject of grammar, that focus on creating a sentence that meet all the demands made.

According to Pearce, "These games are live games against human beings. They are not video games, but video gamers are

Any student who will be in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade at AGS Middle

> School this fall is eligible to participate. Practices will be held on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m., and Wednesdays after school until 4 p.m. These practices have been scheduled to avoid interfering with other after-school activities or homework.

> "Our competitions are just one Saturday a month starting in September," said Pearce. The

Michigan State Tournament Finals are held in March and the National Tournament Finals are held in May, if teams qualify. Last

> year's nationals were held in Orlando, Florida. The coveted first place price is a statue of Rodin's "The Thinker."

The cost to participate in Fenton's group is \$25, which includes a black T-shirt with orange lettering that reads: The A-Team, Academic Games Team of Fenton, and "Game On!"

Fenton will be part of the Ann Arbor region, competing against students in the Ann Arbor, Northville, Detroit and Jackson school districts to name a few.

There is plenty of time for middleschoolers to join. All parents and kids need to do is email Pearce at Mpearce@fentonschools.org, let him know you're interested and get in the loop for communications.

"You will have lots of fun, make new friends, learn new things, play games and be part of a 50-year history of Academic Gamers that include the founder of Khan Academy (khanacademy.org), Sal Khan," said Pearce.







Mike Pearce

44 We really appreciate the foundation's generous gift of money to get this going. 77

Mike Pearce Fenton High School math teacher



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Fenton High School math teacher Mike Pearce is bringing Academic Games teams back to the district at AGS Middle School. He is pictured here with his sixth-grade team. Pearce, the only student front and center in a jacket, said he likes to stand out in a crowd.

THE GAMES

Equations is a mathematics game created by University of Michigan Law Professor Layman Allen in the mid 1960s. This is the first game that most students learn and involves math equa-

On-Sets is similar to the popular card game, "Set." On-Sets involves Set Theory, where students utilize set operations to identify groups of colors.

Wff N' Proof is the first of all the academic games created by Allen. Wff N' Proof is a game of symbolic logic, where students must construct proofs to prove logical arguments that they create.

LinguiSHTIK is an English Language Arts-Grammar game, where students must construct a particular type of sentence and locate a type of word within the sentence.

On-Words is a word game involving spelling, counting, grammar, phonetics, word roots, inflectional endings, prefixes and suffixes.

Propaganda is a game that assesses students' knowledge of recognizing and understanding different techniques of persuasion.

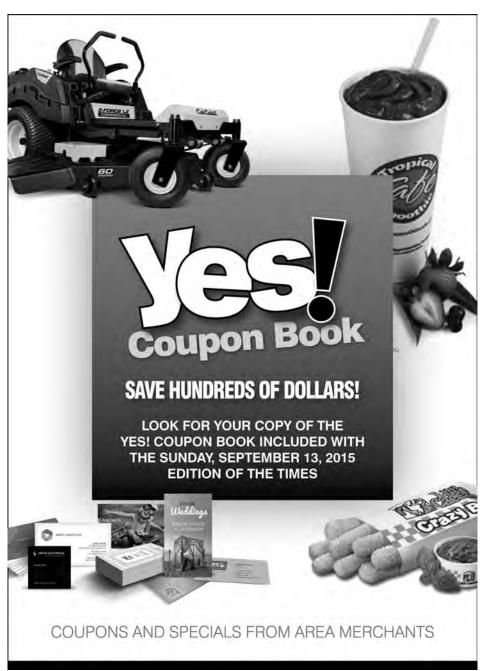
Presidents is an American History game that assesses students' knowledge of the American presidents, and the events that occurred during their presidencies.

World Card students must research a particular topic and are tested in their knowledge of the topic and in current events.

About Sal Khan

Sal Khan of California is one of the more famous student Academic Gamers. He is the founder of the Khan Academy, a free online education platform with which he has produced thousands of video lessons teaching a wide spectrum of academic subjects, mainly focusing on mathematics and sciences. Khan Academy offers practice exercises, instructional videos, and a personalized learning dashboard that empower learners to study at their own pace in and outside of the classroom. They tackle math, science, computer programming, history, art history, economics, and more. Their math missions guide learners from kindergarten to calculus using state-of-the-art, adaptive technology that identifies strengths and learning gaps. Source: khanacademy.org





DOMINICK

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he wet his pants while sitting on the sofa in the Argentine Township apartment he shared with Dominick's mother, 27-year-old Corrine Baker.

The investigation revealed that Baker had opportunities to get help for her son, but chose to do nothing.

Nearly two years later, in February 2012, Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Richard B. Yuille sentenced Hayes to 100-150 years in prison, without the possibility of parole, for murdering Dominick.

In January 2012, a jury, after only two hours of deliberation, found Hayes guilty on all counts including felony murder, torture, two counts of first-degree child abuse, and a related assault and various drug charges. He was also convicted as a fourth-time habitual offender.

The judge also sentenced Dominick's mother to 13 to 30 years in prison. She pleaded no contest to second-degree murder and second-degree child abuse in connection with her son's death.

While Hayes will never be free, Baker's earliest release date, according to the Michigan Department of Corrections, is April 22, 2023. Her maximum discharge date is April 22, 2040.

Since Dominick's death, the family has worked to push "Dominick's Law," which called for stiffer penalties for those guilty of child abuse. The effort was spearheaded by Dominick's paternal grandfather, Rick Calhoun.

On June 26, 2012, Gov. Rick Snyder signed legislation known as "Dominick's Law" which strengthens penalties for child abuse in Michigan and adds penal-

ties for when abuse is committed in front of another individual.

"Today we strengthen child abuse penalties in Michigan and honor Dominick Calhoun's memory while making Michigan a safer place for children to grow up," said State Rep. Graves (R-Argentine Township), who co-sponsored the bill with Rep. Matt Lori.

"While nothing will bring Dominick back, he will forever be remembered for helping protect all Michigan children from child abuse and that will not be forgotten."

Public Acts 194 and 195 of 2012, establish penalties for committing child abuse in the presence of another child, which was not previously considered a component of the crime.

Dominick's older brother was present when the younger sibling was murdered. He is now in the custody of his grandparents.

Rick Calhoun, Dominick's grandfather from Linden and one of the first people to arrive at the apartment where Dominick was living in Argentine Township, said the day the governor signed the bill was a joyous day for the family.

"We've seen the biggest heart break you can imagine, turn into something so big," Calhoun said. "We had a huge amount of support to get this done and I think Dominick would be proud of us all.

"My grandson's name will live forever in our hearts and in the laws of Michigan."

Under the new laws, penalties for firstand second-degree child abuse also are strengthened, creating additional penalties for additional offenses of child abuse.



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Kindergarten teacher Tonya Powers greets each student individually as they enters

First day includes smiles, hugs and a few tears

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day's always

exciting. 77

Barry Tiemann

State Road Elementary School principal

■ Tri-county area students and staff return to school; caps summer of 2015

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — "I'd like to welcome everyone back to a great school year," said State Road Elementary School Principal Barry Tiemann over the PA system, just prior to the first birthday announcement and Pledge of Allegiance of the year.

On Tuesday morning students from

all over the tri-county area walked through the doors of the building they'll spend much of their time in until June, following the long Labor Day weekend.

At State Road, students trickled in by car and by bus starting a little after 8

a.m., and by 8:45, the colorful halls were crowded with a mix of excitement, confusion, and emotions. Parents took photos, while teachers greeted their students and herded them into classrooms.

One new kindergartner was inconsol-

able as his mother left, while another floated into her new classroom without a fuss. Backpacks and nametags lined the hallways as bigger kids, acting as safeties, helped out.

"The first day is always exciting," said Tiemann, taking a breather once the students were settled into their classrooms. "There's always 100 to 200 more parents than usual on the first day that come in, drop off their child, take them to class, and watch them walk into the classroom."

State Road Elementary is welcom-

ing 476 students through its doors this school year. Things were busy, but they went smoothly, and Tiemann credits the teachers and staff. The new parking lot also eased traffic congestion. He said the whole month of August was spent

prepping for this day and the first couple of months of the school year.

Once students make it to their classrooms, the next priority is getting the youngsters on the right bus for their ride home.





TRI-COUNTY TIMES I TIM JAGIELO

Before finding their classrooms, students are sorted outside the school.

ANTICIPATED FALL PREMIERES

■ From zombies to Batman to family drama, there's always something to watch on TV

By Hannah Ball

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With temperatures decreasing and school starting, the long days staying in the hot sun and enjoying the many area lakes draw to a close.

However, fall marks the return of popular television shows that haven't been on the air for months.

Here are a few highly anticipated television shows:

THE WALKING DEAD

Spinoff "Fear The Walking Dead" was one of the most watched premieres in cable history on Aug. 23, thanks to "The Walking Dead." Season six of the original show will hopefully center on the conflict between Rick Grimes and Morgan taking place in a sheltered community. Although, one thing viewers know is that communities in a zombie-infested world rarely survive. This might be the most zombie-infested season, with over 600 in the premiere. You can catch up on previous seasons on Netflix.

AMC – 9 P.M., OCTOBER 11

EMPIRE

Nearly 18 million viewers watched the season one finale of the hip-hop drama, and season two was given 18 episodes. The battle between family members to take control of the hip-hop and entertainment company continues. Season two picks up with Lucious facing prison, and Cookie trying to take control of the family business. The death of Uncle Vernon is felt throughout the family, and season two will deal with the aftermath.

FOX – 9 P.M., SEPTEMBER 23

AMERICAN HORROR STORY: HOTEL

Created by "Glee" writer Ryan Murphy, "American Horror Story" has entertained viewers with a new setting, new characters, and new conflicts every season. While Jessica Lange did not return for this fifth season, pop star Lady Gaga has joined the cast and will play the devilish owner of Hotel Cortez. Season

regulars Angela Bassett, Kathy Bates, Sarah Paulson, Evan Peters, and Chloe Sevigny will return.

FX – OCTOBER 7

THE LATE SHOW WITH STEPHEN COLBERT

Late night television talk shows have been dramatically changing in the past year. "The Colbert Report" ended, Seth Meyers took Jimmy Fallon's spot on "Late Night," Jimmy Fallon took Jay Leno's spot on "The Tonight Show," and Trevor Noah will replace Jon Stewart on "The Daily Show." Colbert will make his long-awaited return to television for "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert" with guests George Clooney, Jeb Bush, Jon Batiste and Stay Human for the start of his show.

CBS – 11:35, **SEPTEMBER 8**

GOTHAM

Season two of the hit Fox show continues to tell the beginning stories of characters in the Batman universe, focusing on Jim Gordon. As a police officer, he struggles with a corrupt city and corrupt justice system. The first season introduced numerous villains well known in the Batman universe, but the season two trailer is all about The Joker.

FOX — SEPTEMBER 21

HEROES REBORN

This 13-episode miniseries comes after "Heroes," the original show about ordinary people discovering they have superpowers. These heroes are on the run or hiding after they're blamed for an explosion that left Odessa, Texas decimated. With a few original cast members returning joined by new cast members, viewers are sure to see characters with all new powers, conflicts, and villains.

NBC - SEPTEMBER 24

PROJECT GREENLIGHT

With executive producers Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, season four of this HBO original takes a look at the gritty side of show business. People compete to have the chance to direct their first movie. The show follow the contestants as they learn the hardships of the business.

HBO – 10 P.M., SEPTEMBER 13



Area resident brings quilt blocks to Fenton

■ Painted on wood. colorful works of art hang proudly on barns, homes and garages

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Quilts aren't only for inside anymore.

Fenton Township resident Joan Tyree, 70, has a quilt block mounted on the side of her garage. Called "Windmill," she painted it out of three different colors using maroon, blue, and a deep rose.

It took her about a week to paint. Most quilt blocks are painted on a big square of wood and then mounted on the side of a house, barn or garage. Tyree's is about 40 inches, but the dimensions depend on the area of the wall its mounted on.

"Mine's the first in the area," Tyree said.

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Joan Tyree Fenton Township resident

According to Tyree, quilt blocking started in 2001 in Adams County, Ohio when a woman wanted to make a tribute

for her deceased mother, who was a quilter. Now, there are hundreds of quilt block patterns from which to choose.

"She wanted to paint a quilt on her barn," she said. "It kinda blossomed." It's now a trend in 48 states and Canada.

"It's sort of an honor to the quilters. Sometimes it's to draw people to communities," Tyree said.



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Joan Tyree of Fenton Township wants to bring quilt blocking to the area. Her quilt block "Windmill" is mounted on the side of her garage.

On a trip to Traverse City, she explored a quilt block trail on Old Mission Peninsula. "There's 15 on that trail. We said wouldn't that be neat if we can get that started around here." she said. "I think it would be a really neat thing if other people did it here. They're very pretty," she said.

A longtime quilter, Tyree often quilts with her friends and makes a lot of memory quilts for others. Memory quilts are made out of old clothes and usually honor someone who has passed.

She hopes more people in the area will make quilt blocks. "If someone wants one painted, we can paint it," she said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

LOOKS LIKE OUR great and glorious leader is seeking everyone's approval from the nations that hate us, except the American people's approval.

ONE OLD VFW member's opinion: Jeb Bush certainly has the name, but I don't think he has the material to go with

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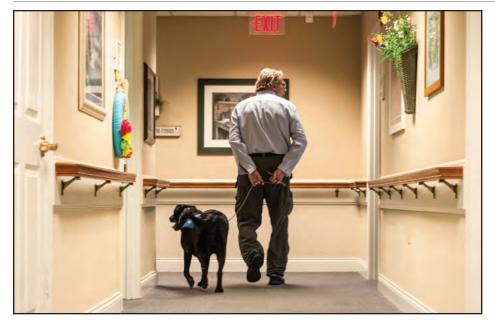


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THERAPY

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money out of somebody's hand and put it in the American Legion post. She does it probably four or five times out of 10."

He's hoping to have her fully trained by Poppy Day to complete the trick every time. "The kids beg their parents to give them another dollar," he said.

Ola recently dislocated her left kneecap while running. She's having an operation at Michigan State on Sept. 8.

"The first night, she couldn't climb the stairs. I sleep upstairs and she was just hollering (at the bottom of the stairs) because she sleeps right next to the bed. I came down here and slept on the couch for three days," he said.

The anti-inflammatory and pain pills help her move around. Ola still goes on walks and retrieves her own vest and collar. Holthe keeps her vest, collar and leash on a low shelf so Ola can get to it.

"When I say go get your vest, she'll go get it off the shelf," he said. "I've never had a dog that was that sharp."

When they visit Genesys Hospital "everybody brightens us up when we go there."

They once saw nurses trying to insert an IV into a man who was struggling too much. They were going to use medical restraints, but then the man saw Ola. "He was so surprised he saw a dog, he stopped and they got the IV in," he said.

He and Ola also work with autistic kids. In 2009, they met an autistic child at an event who punched Ola in the nose. "She somehow knew inherently this girl had problems," Holthe said. "She was pulling on her ears and punching her. Her parents came over and told her not to do that. I said let me show



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I TIM JAGIELO (Left) Holthe and Ola head off to visit more rooms at Caretel Inns, and hopefully brighten the day of more people. (Above) Owner Per Holthe said that Caretel memory care residents have responded well to his therapy dog, Ola.

you the tricks she does. Once she saw Ola could shake hands, Ola must have shook her hands 200 times. She's so good natured."

THERAPY DOG TRAINING

- Therapy dogs offer comfort and affection to anyone who needs it.
- Mid Michigan Therapy Dogs Inc. offers two 12-week sessions a year, one in spring and one in fall. Classes are once a week for an hour and a half.
- The first six weeks are classroom instruction and the last six weeks are field trips.
- Dogs can be any breed. They can't bark, they must be gentle, friendly, confident, and at ease in all situations.
- Dogs should love being pet by everyone, especially children and the elderly.

Source: midmichigan therapydogs.com

News briefs

Informational meetings on new waste/recycling program scheduled

Two public information meetings on the city of Fenton's new waste/recycling program will be held on today and Sept. 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fenton Cultural & Community Center, 150 S. LeRoy Street in Fenton.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

YOU WANT A measurement of Bush's lack of compassion? Go read about Hurricane Katrina. He left all those people stranded for days, weeks. They still haven't recovered. Then tell me he's compassionate.

WHY HAVEN'T THE details of who voted for or against the new city of Fenton trash and recycling systems been published? This should be frontpage news. As a resident, I want to know so I can vote against those who put the new garbage program in place.

FOR THE DUMMY who passed me in a brown van on a side street — if you need to go any faster, why don't you get on a bike? Plus, I had my grand-daughter with me. You don't speed down a side street.

WHY IS IT the person who chooses to work for nearly 30 years with a serious lung illness and bone ailment due to the medication has to wait two-and-a-half years for disability, but the 200-plus overweight alcoholic gets it in six months and celebrates at the bar?

Fenton Right to Life 2015 Annual Dinner

Friday, September 18th at 6:30 pm



Purchase Tickets Online at www.FentonRightToLife.org

Tickets are \$30 each or \$210 for a table of eight. Special for Churches - \$100 for a table of eight.

Our Guest Speaker will be: Shauna Prewitt

Shauna Prewitt was raped, and at that time many people in her life encouraged Shauna to abort her daughter, but she knew that was not the right choice for herself or for her child. Having made the courageous decision to raise her daughter as a 21-year-old single mother, Shauna had her share of difficulties to surmount, and to add insult to injury, her attacker sought custody of their daughter when she was born.



Location:

Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church 10235 White Lake Road, Fenton

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WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS ARE CONSIDERING

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This report was released Friday, Aug. 28.

House Bill 4580: Let local governments selectively revoke selective property tax breaks

Introduced by Rep. Andy Schor (D), to allow local governments to revoke certain property tax breaks selectively granted to particular corporations or developers if the beneficiary does not abide by the terms of the tax break agreement, or is judged to no longer meet the criteria under which the tax break was authorized. Referred to committee, no further action at this

House Bill 4585: Authorize a state "free speech defense act"

Introduced by Rep. Thomas Hooker (R), to adopt a "free speech defense act" that would prohibit Michigan courts from enforcing a libel judgement issued by a court in a country that does not practice specified due process safeguards, or that upholds a cause deemed "repugnant to the public policy of this state." Similar laws adopted by other states are seen as a response to so-called "libel tourism." and in particular to perceived Islamicist persecution. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4619: Ban state contracts with firms that collect bulk "metadata" on residents

Introduced by Rep. Cindy Gamrat (R), to prohibit giving state contracts to companies that participate in the bulk collection of electronic data and "metadata" on residents without informed consent or a warrant. Referred to committee, no further action at this

House Bill 4629: Repeal "bond" requirement to contest civil asset forfeiture

Introduced by Rep. Peter Lucido (R), to repeal a requirement for any property owner whose property has been seized by police and is subject to "civil forfeiture" to provide a cash "bond" to contest the taking, and if unsuccessful to pay all the expenses of the proceedings. Under civil forfeiture laws, police can seize any property that may be associated with a crime using extremely broad definition, and then keep the property even if the owner is never convicted or even charged with a crime. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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This report was released Friday, Sept. 4.

Senate Bill 432: Ban drones near **Mackinac Bridge**

Introduced by Sen. Tom Casperson (R), to make it a criminal misdemeanor to fly a drone within 1,000 feet of the Mackinac Bridge. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 436: Borrow to pay for road repairs

Introduced by Sen. Marty Knollenberg (R), to authorize state borrowing of an unspecified amount to augment the amount of regular gas tax, vehicle registration tax and related tax revenue spent on new road projects. Note: Approximately \$200 million from the current annual road budget is needed to repay debt incurred for routine road work in the 1990s and 2000s. Referred to committee, no further action at this

House Bill 4635: Extend "commercial rehabilitation" tax break law

Introduced by Rep. Kathy Crawford (R), to extend for another five years a Dec. 31, 2015 sunset on a "commercial rehabilitation act" that authorizes property tax breaks for the developers of commercial redevelopment projects selected by local government officials. Referred to committee, no further action at this time

House Bill 4643: Establish legal recourse for illegal union picket

Introduced by Rep. Gary Glenn (R), to revise a law that makes it illegal to picket a business for purposes of blocking access to individuals doing or seeking work there. The bill would allow an employer to ask for a court injunction to stop the picketing, and a union that disobeyed the injunction could be fined \$10,000 per day, and \$1,000 for individuals. Referred to committee, no further action at this

House Bill 4646: Ban local government contracts to campaign contributors

Introduced by Rep. Jim Townsend (D), to prohibit local governments from awarding contracts worth \$25,000 or more to a vendor who made a political contribution of at least \$100 in the previous 12-month period to an elected officeholder. Referred to committee. no further action at this time.

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Pioneer Day and Fall Festival

■Event this Saturday will feature history of 1836 home

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The Pioneer Memorial Association of Fenton and Mundy Township will host Pioneer Day and Fall Festival on Saturday. During the event at the Podunk House and Pioneer Museum at 2436 North Long Lake Rd., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be entertainment and activities for children, said Phyllis Heustad.

The event is meant to showcase the history of the Podunk House and Pioneer Museum, built in 1836, and the pioneer families. "This home was moved from another location because it was going to be torn down. A group of local busi-

ness people made the decision to get the money to move it to its current location," Heustad said.

Attendees can go on a tour of the former home, now museum. All the furniture are antiques from the time period, donated from the families of Mundy Township and Fenton. The event has been going on since 1969.

This year, it will feature folk music and Silly Me the Clown, who will do face painting and balloon art. There will also be a bake sale and a rummage sale. The event raises funds for the group in order to preserve the museum.

9:00 a.m. – 10K Run 9:15 a.m. – 5K Run/Walk

10:00 a.m. - Apple Core 1 Mile

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Race Information

Fenton, Michigan

Saturday, September 19, 2015 9:00 a.m

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in each age group. APPLE CORE-TER MILE: All entrants will receive a medal.

Online: Available through Wednesday, September 16 (closing at midnight) at www.gaultracemanagement.com. After midnight on Sunday, September 13, late registration fees apply.

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Holly Village manager

Jerry Walker

a fast food

MAPLE STREET **Continued from Front Page**

The home, located at the corner of Maple and College at 512 East Maple St., is now the site of Holly Hills Primitive, an antique store that was once housed in the Holly Mill building on Civic Drive

The village of Holly Planning Commission approved the special land use request after a public hearing held Aug. 26.

According to Village Manager Jerry Walker, there were six or seven peo-

SUMMARY

■ The village of Holly Planning Commission has given special land use approval to operate an antiques store in the owner's home at the corner of Maple and College streets. Some neighbors believe this may be the catalyst to future rezoning to allow for more retail on Maple.

ple who spoke against the idea, adding that an equal number of citizens spoke in favor of it.

Alene Ross, a College Street homeowner, is one of the people against allowing the store to operate in a residential area. "Where are customers going to park," she asked.

Ross said she and several neighbors believe Maple Street should remain residential. They believe it is the intent of the Planning Commission to consider rezoning Maple Street to accommodate more retail operations in the future.

According to Walker, special land use for Holly Hills Primitive was approved by an 8-1 vote allowing retail operations but there are restrictions.

"This business is a boutique type

operation which will only have a 1- by 4-square-foot sign without lighting that cannot be attached to the house, and no parking in front of the home," he said.

Dick and Dawn Rossell, owners of Holly Hills Primitive, had previously operated under a Home Occupation-Home Craft designation, which was allowed by ordinance, Walker added.

"Planning commissioners did their due diligence in obtaining all the facts before making their decision," said Walker. "The meeting lasted for over two hours as the commissioners obtained facts beside the review site plans and other documents submitted by the applicant.

"Those who spoke against the request feel that it should remain purely residential while obviously others do not who spoke for it," he added. "That is the reason these public meetings are conducted so people can express their opinion. However, in the end the Planning Commission evaluated all the statements made, the documents submitted and

compared them to the zoning ordinance and decided a Special Land Use was ap-

"This is not a fast food restaurant or an auto repair facility, this is a boutique situation," Walker said.

Regarding the future of Maple Street, Walker said discussion did take place regarding a process to meet and talk about future zoning of East Maple Street.

"There are many options that could

be implemented, including leaving it the same as it is," Walker said. "Before any recommendations are made, the Planning Commission committed to embark on a very deliberate open study of the issue which will include discussion at every Planning Commission meeting.

"If there are regular business agenda items they will be handled first and then an hour will be devoted to this topic," said Walker. "If there are no regular business agenda items they will study/discuss the issue for up to two hours."

If any special meetings are needed, those meetings will be scheduled during

one of the regularly scheduled Planning Commission meetings.

"It is anticipated this study will take at least six months or more," Walker said. "If any changes are made there would be no approved parking in front of houses. Either existing drives would be used or depending on the land parcel, rear parking may be approved."

Walker said it very well could be that no change takes place or maybe there will be change nobody knows at this point, but regardless of the outcome, nobody will be able to say the issue was not studied well.

"Some people don't like change and that is fine, but they should be open enough to not make a decision until all the facts are in," Walker said. "Change is never easy but from time to time change does have to be considered."

HOT LINE CONTINUED

LAKE FENTON FOOTBALL — the nepotism displayed by the coaching staff has disenfranchised the players and community. Only the players youth and love for the game allows them to persevere. Every athlete deserves an equal opportunity to succeed.

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL has a beautiful pool. New pool cover that is supposed to keep the water warmer. Why no Senior Splash classes this year?

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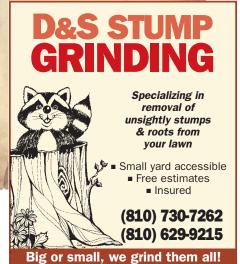


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Who started the tradition of cutting down the nets following a victory in college basketball?

In 1947, North Carolina State coach Everett Case began the tradition when his team won the Southern Conference tournament.

LAKE FENTON CROSS COUNTRY BOYS TAKE CAVALIER CLASSIC TITLE

The Lake Fenton varsity boys cross country team showed it's a pretty talented group at the Bauman's Cavalier Classic held on Thursday.

The Blue Devils captured first in the five-team meet competition. Lake Fenton placed three runners in the top five, scoring 44 points, just five less points than second-place Goodrich. The Lake Fenton girls placed fourth in a sixteam female event.

The Lake Fenton boys were led by sophomore Thomas Mueller, who finished second with a time of 17:48.7. Senior Jacob Fletcher placed fourth (18:18.4), while freshman Eric Niestroy placed fifth (19:06.3). Lake Fenton's other scorers were Vincent Nagel in 16th (21:14.6) and Jackson Chenett in 17th (21:21.4).

Lake Fenton's girls were led by Alexis Cash, who placed third in 21:15.1. Following her was Rachel Learman in 18th

"The kids ran hard," Lake Fenton coach Chris Sobczak said. "It was the coolest I can ever remember for this meet. which definitely helped, and the times show it.'

Tigers hold off stubborn Mules, 34-21



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SCOTT SCHUPBACH Fenton's Josh Czarnota runs downfield in an earlier game. Czarnota threw three TD passes in the Tigers' 34-21 win vs. Bedford.

By David Troppens

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It was closer than Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke hoped the game would be, but it was a great learning experience for his Tigers. And the game was a well-earned road 34-21 victory at Temperance-Bedford on Friday night in hot and humid conditions.

"It was a little closer than we wanted. It was a gutty game. The guys were out with cramps in the fourth quarter, and we were running on fumes," Setzke said. "The kids stepped up when they had to make plays."

Fenton (1-1) dominated

the first half, taking a 26-0 lead on a Dylan Crankshaw one-yard TD run with just 1:07 left before the break. However, the Mules scored late in the half to cut it to 26-7 entering the second half. Compounding matters, Temperance-Bedford recovered an onside kick to start the third quarter. The Mules patiently drove the field, taking 7:15 off the clock, and scored the TD, cutting the gap to 26-14.

Fenton looked poised to respond with its own patient drive, driving the ball inside Bedford's 10. However, the Tigers lost possession on downs, giving the Mules the

ball back again. And, just like its first drive of the second half, Bedford went on an extended drive, scoring another TD to cut the score to 26-21 with 5:10 remaining on the clock.

The Tigers responded. Kevin Lack ran the kickoff to the 40, setting up the drive. A big run by Josh Czarnota and a big gain on a screen pass, set up what would Fenton's final score of the game, a five-yard run by Czarnota. A two-point conversion pass from Brendan Mathews made it a decisive 34-21 lead.

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Wounded Warrior game slated for Friday

By David Troppens

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When Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke and Fenton High School athletic director Michael Bakker were looking for which game to play the school's sixth-annual Wounded Warrior Project football game on, logistically only one date made sense.

"We only had four home games, and we couldn't make it the first game because we weren't in school yet," Setzke said. "The Linden game is already big enough in itself and homecoming (was Oct. 2), so it had to be (home) game number two. We looked at the date and Mike said, 'It's 9-11' and I said. 'perfect.'

The same day the nation will be remembering those who died during the terrorist attacks 14 years ago, Fenton's annual Wounded Warrior contest will be honoring the veterans who



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SCOTT SCHUPBACH

The Fenton Tigers prepare to enter the field during last year's Wounded Warrior Project game. The Tigers host Swartz Creek on Friday during the sixth edition of the contest.

have protected our country, before and after that date when the Tigers host Swartz Creek on Friday at 7 p.m.

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Setzke said. "Nine-11 changed the scope of the world and the way we think about the military."

Setzke said he expects the football program's six-year

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VIP soccer celebrates 10 years with **AYSO 417**

■ Special needs program looking to recruit more athletes for fall season

By David Troppens

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About 10 years ago, Jerry Davis had an idea.

"AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization) has a philosophy that everyone plays," Davis said. "Part of everyone playing means every region can have a special needs team for those who can not participate with the mainstream program."

Wanting to open up those playing possibilities Davis created the VIP Soccer division in Tri-County Soccer, also known as AYSO

"(Former AYSO 417 president) Brian Brandt turned it

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Talented XC teams excited about 2015 seasons

By David Troppens

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Anytime a debate comes up asking what is the tri-county area's top prep sport, cross country will always be among those sports leading the conversation.

And it's easy to see why. Last year, the Linden varsity boys cross country team finished just third in the Metro League. However, due to the quality depth of the league, the Eagles finished seventh in Division 2 at the state meet.

The Holly boys were Metro League champions for the second straight season, won a regional crown and finished

11th at the D1 state meet. Meanwhile, it a three-time championship with Clio, the Linden girls cross country team won a regional title and finished 10th at the

This season, all three teams are expected to be strong squads. But, along with those teams, the Holly girls look stronger, as do the Fenton boys and the Lake Fenton boys. In no sport does the tri-county area have this type of quality competitive depth, and it should be fun watching the squads battle it out for supremacy once again this season.

In the Metro League boys race, the Bronchos will find it a challenge to make Linden and Fenton pushing them.

The Flushing Lady Raiders joined the Metro a year ago and went on to dethrone defending champions Linden. This season, the Eagles expect to push back and possibly get their crown back. But don't be shocked if Holly returns back to the league's contenders.

Lake Fenton's boys contended for Genesee Area Conference (GAC) titles a couple of years ago, and should among the elite squads once again this year. Meanwhile, the Lady Blue Devils also seem to be improving.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO Two of this season's top returning cross country runners are Holly's Nate Frasier (722) and Fenton's Jacob Lee (623)

LAKE FENTON BLUE DEVILS

Coach: Chris Sobczak

2014 Record: Boys were second at the final GAC Meet. Girls were sixth in the final GAC Meet. Neither team qualified for the state meet.

Boys summary: The Blue Devils have 17 runners and have a nice mix of returners and rookies. Early on, sophomore Thomas Mueller has been the team's strongest performer with senior Jacob Fletcher and freshman Eric Niestroy following.

Girls summary: The girls also have a team of 17 runners and also have a mix of inexperienced and veteran runners. Senior Alexis Cash looks to be the team's top performer, while sophomore Rachel Learman looks to be the team's No. 2 early this season. Aranda Jabiro, Mackenzie

Rampy and Meara Baxter are some other names to watch.

Coach Sobczak says (both teams): "For both teams I am concerned about staying healthy. It can make or break the season for both the team and the individual.

Prediction: The boys recently won the five-team Bauman's Cavalier Classic which included Goodrich in the field. That is a positive sign. Finishing somewhere in the top two or three and qualifying for the state meet seems like reasonable goals for the boys. The girls probably have some building to do before they are able to reach those same goals, but finishing higher than they did last year in the GAC would be a nice building block.

HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: Rich Brinker (boys) and Matt Weisdorfer (girls)

2014 Record: Metro champs, regional champs and 11th at state for the boys. Fourth place in Metro, ninth at regionals for the girls.

Boys summary: Numbers are up, but five of the seven runners who competed at the state meet last year are gone. Dillon Lemond returns as the team's No. 1, while Blake Staffne also competed at the state meet last year. Runners like Michael Panke, Emilio Gomez, Francisco Valdovinos are some of the runners being asked to step up

Girls summary: Senior Maggie Schneider is one of the 15 runners the Bronchos have on the roster. Lauren Hackett will push Schneider for the No. 1 spot. Others expected to compete for starting spots are Samantha Tshirhart, Kaya Davis, Chloe Konopitski and Maris Humphreys.

Coach Brinker says: "We are going to be OK. A lot of people expect us to fall off the radar. ... You are the champions until you get beat."

Coach Weisdorfer says: "Flushing is the defending champions and Linden always has a good program, but I feel we can mix it with them and be in the mix for the championship this year if we stay healthy. The main thing is can we convince the girls to get eight hours of sleep, to eat right and to train hard."

Prediction: The Bronchos' boys will be in the middle of the Metro race again. Making it to the state meet and finishing in the top 10 seems like a reasonable goal.

Finishing in the top three for the girls seems very realistic, but getting out of the regional may be a challenge.

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LINDEN EAGLES

Coach: Clint Lawhorne (boys) and Teresa Wright (girls)

2014 Record: Third in Metro, third in regionals and seventh at state for boys. Second in Metro, regional champs and 10th at state for girls.

Boys summary: The Linden Eagles are a bit young this season, but remain talented and should be one of the teams in the Metro hunt. The top returning runners include Jack Eck, Nick McDonald, Kagen Griffith and Chase Morse. Some other runners who posted times below 19 minutes in the team's first race were Ryan Crutchfield and Skyler Zieske.

Girls summary: The Lady Eagles have some exciting young talent to go with two strong seniors — Jordan Holscher and Taylor Ganger — this season. Three freshmen have already posted strong races, led by Audrey Steiert. The others were Kristina Lachowicz and Marissa Ziccardi. Two others to watch out for include Meghan Hitt and Madison Wabel. Alia Frederick is running cross country for the first time as well.

Coach Lawhorne says: "Many of our kids did a good job putting in the miles this summer. More than half of the team either ran a lifetime best or a course best (in our first race). Good preparation in the summer is the key to achieving success in the fall."

Coach Wright says: "Right now we are very excited. We want that Metro title back from Flushing. Flushing came into the conference and took it, so now we want it back.'

Prediction: Both squads should be among the contenders in the Metro and both would be upset if they didn't make it to the state meet again. It should be another fun year to follow the Linden cross country programs.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Jesse Anderson

2014 Record: Boys placed fourth in Metro and eighth at regionals. The girls placed fifth in Metro and eighth at regionals.

Boys summary: The Tigers are in the same boat they were a year ago. Jacob Lee and Dominic Dimambro are two proven runners. The key is getting others to support them so the squad can compete for a league crown. So far, Andrew Bond has been up to the challenge. Others to watch out for are Luke Chabot, Mitchell Chabot and Nolan Day.

Girls summary: The Lady Tigers will be led by junior Jenna Keiser. It's a matter of getting some other runners around her. Some of the names to watch out for include seniors Emma Lane and Kayla Csapo; and freshmen Cam Tiemann and Abby Lee. Also watch out for junior Brenna Bleicher.

Coach Anderson says (boys): "The boys have some great re-

turning leadership and they are very competitive. Right now, it's with each other, so it'll be fun to let that loose at meets against other teams. We also have some great ultimate frisbee players, so we should be set there if other teams issue challenges."

Anderson Coach says (girls): "These girls work hard, which is so refreshing. I've seen teams where it's hard to get runners to work toward self-improvement. Running becomes more of a chore instead of the reason they're there. These girls are tightknit and love hanging out with each other. If you ask them to run hard, they run hard."

Predictions: The Fenton boys have a strong team, but the Metro is strong as well. We expect an upper division finish. A return to the upper division in the Metro would be a nice goal for the girls as well.

WARRIOR

six figures.

Continued from Page 13 total of donations to exceed

"I think it's going well considering the fact we've done it for six years," Setzke said. "We should make it \$120,000 this year. A lot of the sponsors have stayed on board and we don't even have to advertise to get the jerseys sponsored. People want to sponsor our veterans."

Each season the Tigers select a game in which they and their opponent wear uniforms representing the military.

Each jersey is sponsored through donations, honoring a past or current member veteran. Those names are listed on the back of the jerseys. And when the game ends, there is a ceremony giving the sponsors their jerseys, with each veterans' name announced during the ceremony.

This season Setzke said the Fenton jerseys are black, white and gray with silver digital camouflage. The numbers will be in orange.

"Making a jersey gets harder and harder every year. We've worn six jerseys," Setzke said.

"Last year's (jersey) will be hard to top. It may be my favorite. But they knocked it out of the park. It's a really nice design."

Setzke is proud of how the game has grown.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SCOTT SCHUPBACH

The Fenton Tigers proudly display their Wounded Warrior Project uniforms just minutes before last year's contest against Flushing. Fenton varsity football coach said last year's uniforms were his favorite during the first five years of the game. On Friday the Tigers will wear another special uniform for the sixth annual Wounded Warrior contest.

"I always thought it would grow," Setzke said.

"There is probably means to grow it, but to do so is more and more time consuming and I'm already working, coaching and preparing for the event. Fortunately we have parents who help get the event done. One thing we saw early on is every family has someone who has served in the military. You forget how many people there are. Most of the players are honoring someone in their family, and that's really neat."

TIGERS

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Early on, the Tigers' defense made a big stop on a fourth-and-1 play, but the offense fumbled it right back after a big hit on a pass completion. However, the defense responded by getting its own fumble recovery. Kobe Lookebill recovered it, and the Tigers' offense started driving. Fenton eventually scored on a Czarnota completion to Lack for a TD with 4:50 left in the opening quarter. Fenton led 6-0.

The Tigers' offense remained hot. Czarnota earned his second TD pass, this one to Aaron Boulay from 84 yards out. Fenton led 13-0 after Chris York's extra-point kick. Fenton remained hot, scoring another TD on Czarnota's third TD pass – an eight-yard reception with 8:52 left in the half. Fenton led 20-0. A Ben Hajciar interception with 4:32 left in the half, set up the Tigers' final TD in the first half, Crankshaw's one-yard run with 1:07 left in the half.

Setzke is pleased with his team.

"Davison is a good team and we let that one get away. The big thing is did we grow with the loss and improve," Setzke said. "We made mistakes but we had growth. It was a good win."

The Tigers are hosting their Wounded Warrior Project game on Friday against Swartz Creek at 7 p.m. It is both teams' Metro League opener.

VIP

Continued from Page 13 back on me and asked me what I needed," Davis said. "All I needed were some pinnies, soccer balls and the opportunity to register and we started."

Ten years later, Davis is still running AYSO 417's Very Important Player (VIP) soccer program for children and adults with physical or mental disabilities.

"It's neat to watch my 10 years with this," Davis said.

"It seems everyone has a softer heart now than six or seven years ago. It seems more people are more interested in supporting people with special needs activities. There's a lot of smiles out there."

Davis does more than soccer with the students. He also has helped get the community involved through his buddies program. Davis has people, mostly high school soccer players, who help out with the program as mentors to the athletes. Throughout the years, he's also gotten the area schools to support the program with special games among the players during halftimes of varsity soccer games. The varsity players create tunnels for the players to enter the field on and also cheer the players on as they play their competition in front of the large varsity crowd.



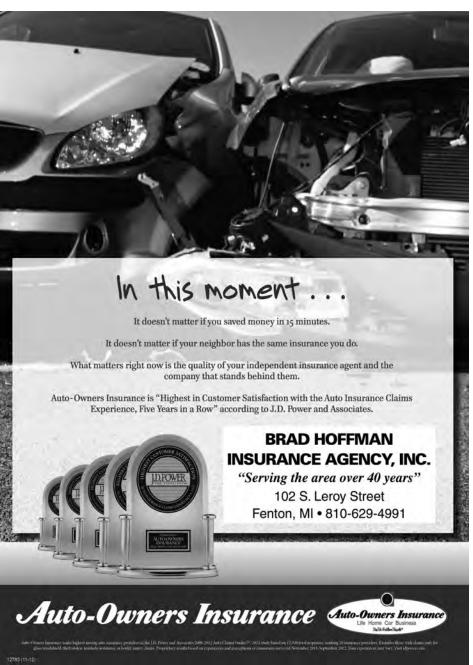
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A Very Important Player (VIP) American Youth Soccer Organization 417 player prepares to run through a tunnel created by the Linden varsity girls soccer team during a past game. The special needs soccer organization competes in front of varsity athletes during at least one varsity halftime during their season.

"It's always an electric atmosphere," Davis said. "The kids really enjoy that."

Davis is starting his 10th year and is recruiting for new players for his program. The fall sessions start Saturday at the Dear Run Soccer Complex, starting at 10:30 a.m for about 90 minutes each session. Davis said they have had athletes ranging from as young as 5 to as old as 40. People interested in joining the VIPers can contact Davis at Jerry_dav@msn.com. The cost is \$55 for 18 weeks of activities.

"Every time we involve a new kid it involves a new family," Davis said. "It's fuel in the tank and keeps the program moving along"



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SEPTEMBER 10-12TH, 9-6P.M.

13455 Lakebrook. Lots of new items from out of state! Vintage/Antiques, lamps, ironstone, silver plates, and more. Fish finder tools, linens, crafts.



SEPTEMBER 11-12TH, 9-4P.M.

1103 Lake Valley Dr., Alpine Shores Subdivision. Smooth top stove (convection oven). flat tv stand, misses designer clothes, men's XXL shirts, bedding, books and more. Do not miss this one!

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SEPTEMBER 11-12TH, 9-5P.M.

11192 Tyrone Trail. Estate sale! Furniture, art, antique bottles, Fenton/ Blenko glass, lawn furniture, professional photography equipment, monospot/gobos and filters, linens, kitchenware, tools, more.

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SEPTEMBER 11-13TH, 9-5P.M.

520 W. High St. Boys newborn-12mo and girls 3mo-2T, strollers, swings, bouncys, Pack 'N Play, Hygeia pump, Browning bow and lots more.

Holly



THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH, **10-6P.M., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH,** 8-6P.M., SATURDAY **SEPTEMBER 12TH,** 9-3P.M.

4030 S. Fenton Rd. Furniture, Nintendo Wii, ice shanty, speakers, lots of tools. Everything must go!



SEPTEMBER 12TH. SATURDAY. **OPEN 10-3P.M.**

2436 N. Long Lake Rd. Podunk House rummage sale! Estate items, antiques, collectibles, fall decor.



FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11-12TH, 10-5P.M.

15391 Seymour Rd. HUGE Multi-Seller sale!!

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SEPTEMBER 10-13TH, 9-5P.M.

9250 White Rd. Tools. household, hardware, guns, knives, sporting goods, collectibles.

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SEPTEMBER 10-11TH, THURSDAY/FRIDAY, 9:30-?

1408 N. Bridge St. Estate sale! Household, antiques. Listing and pictures at www. estatesales.net. Dean's Estate Service. 810-658-0329.

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SEPTEMBER 10-12TH, 8-5P.M.

11465 Orchard Parkway, west of Whitaker, south of Lobdell Rd. Household, antique, tools, engines, hunting/ fishing gear. Lots of mens items!

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TWO WEEKENDS! SEPTEMBER 11-13TH, FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 17-20TH, **THURSDAY THRU** SUNDAY, 9-5P.M.

12524 Linden, north of Lahring. Estate sale!

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It is only necessary to stay for a short time; fifteen minutes or so gives you enough time to express your sympathy. Your simple presence will mean a lot to the family. You do not need to stay for the entire visitation, but try not to leave during any prayers that might be offered.

Source: thefuneralsource.org



John Martin Mayner 1932-2015

John Martin Mayner - age 83, of Fenton, died Saturday, September 5, 2015. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Friday, September 11, 2015 at More Life

Tabernacle, 6430 W. Lennon Road, Swartz Creek. Reverend Jerry Stoner officiating. Burial in Flint Memorial Park, Mt. Morris. Visitation will be held at the church

Thursday from 4-8 PM and Friday from 12 PM until the time of service. John was born May 20, 1932 in Lepanto, AR, the son of Amos Barnes and Daisy (Hester) Mayner. He married Estabelle Henderson October 22, 1951 in Oklahoma. He retired from GM Chevrolet V-8 in 1981 after 30 years of service. John was a member of More Life Tabernacle and the U.A.W. Local 659. He loved to fish, hunt, and play softball. He will be dearly missed by his family and

friends. Surviving are, his wife of 63 years, Estabelle; 5 children, Glenda West of Grand Blanc, Harlan and wife Lisa Mayner of Danville, IN, Roger and

wife Lisa Mayner of Linden, Rodney Mayner of Fenton, and Andrew Mayner of Fenton; grandchildren, Jason and Adriana, Cecily, Keri, Ben, Desi, Zach-

arv, Dustin, McKall, Angel, Shelby, Morgan, and Malorie; great grandchildren, Bryce, Micah, Rain, Sebastian, and Mason; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and 11 brothers and sisters, including his twin brother, George "Buddy". Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneral-



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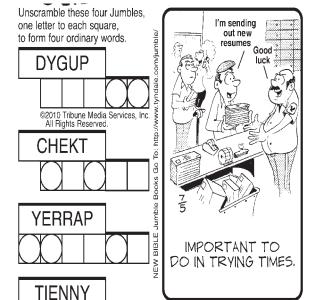
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WEDNESDAY JUMBLE



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James owes his life to his older brother, Frankie after taking the

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rap for a crime they committed together. While Frankie served time, James worked to turn his life around, got a steady job and began courting his former airlfriend Emily. Now.

Frankie is released money and no place to go.

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Personal matters claim a good deal of the Lamb's time in the early part of the week. But by midweek, pragmatic considerations (work, school, job-seeking, etc.) begin to take priority.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

The seasonal shift ignites the Bovine's creative aspects. You could do well if you try to combine your penchant for innovation with the more pragmatic demands of the week

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Ideas come easily to you this week. And never mind that some might suggest they're unworkable and/or impractical. It's your vision that counts. Work them out and see what turns up

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Personal matters continue to dominate the early part of the week. By midweek, more workaday issues once again begin to emerge. Balance your time to give both the attention they need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new contact could provide an expanded opportunity. But be sure you get all the facts before you consider signing on. Ask questions, and be wary if you don't

get the right answers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected development could cause some supposedly resolved disagreements to reignite. Deal with the situation before it leads to some really serious problems

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) A clash of work-linked viewpoints needs to be discussed openly, honestly and calmly by all concerned before it can impede progress on an ongoing project.

SCORPIO (October 23 to No-

vember 21) The Scorpion's pragmatic side helps you accept the possibility that a change of plans might be the wise thing to do. Be sure to weigh all your considerations carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22

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to December 21) Some people might not take no for an answer. Never mind. Keep your resolve if you're sure you don't want to be involved in a potentially sticky situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 19) All other facts and figures aside, it's what you learn about potential colleagues that can be most helpful in assessing any decisions you're likely to make regarding a new project.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to reconsider

some of your outside commitments if they continue to demand more time than you can spare. Be honest with yourself when making a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March

20) Pay attention to that inner voice of Piscean wisdom counseling you to remove those rose-colored glasses and take an honest look at any decisions you might face this week.

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- Do some lawnwork
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- 17 "- Town"
- 18 Acute
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 - 10 Burden
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- 28 Shakespeare's river

- 31 Bent
- 34 A billion years
- 35 Bryn Mawr graduate, e.g.
- 37 Scrooge's cry
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