Deputies discover man’s body in home

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Area man believed to be dead for over a year

At the request of a concerned neighbor, the Livingston County Sheriff’s Department conducted a welfare check on a home in Tyrone Township last Friday. It resulted in the discovery of the body of 69-year-old Gary Richard Buys. Sheriff Robert Bezoitte said a neighbor of Buys said he discovered the body of the 69-year-old man who had been missing for over a year, and called the sheriff’s department requesting the check. Bezoitte said deputies arrived at the home, which was secure and locked, and made their way into block of Farmhill Drive, just south of Fenton City limits, called the sheriff’s department requesting the check. Bezoitte said deputies arrived at the home, which was secure and locked, and made their way into

Night of the Linden zombies — creepy fun for all

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New trash carts coming Nov. 16

Although the most recent target date for the city of Fenton’s new rolling cart trash collection system is Nov. 1 — delivery on the new 65-gallon containers is scheduled for Nov. 16, according to Gary Hicks of Republic Waste Services.

Starting Nov. 1, however, people can put their trash at the curb without bags and Republic will pick it up even if the new carts have not arrived, according to Councilwoman Pat Lockwood, who is also a member of the city’s Solid Waste Committee.

Some homeowners who received and paid their most recent water bill may be somewhat confused. The bill covered water and sewer usage for the period June 4 through Sept. 1, and included an extra $7.94 on latest water bill for November and December waste

They reside in 48430, 48442 and 48451 zip codes

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The number of trick-or-treaters has dwindled over the years, due in large part to private parties, and special Halloween and harvest activities arranged by civic organizations and area churches.

There are, however, still droves of children, dressed in costume, running from house to house on Halloween night to gather candy, making caution a priority.

Four of 103 area sex offenders are women

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There are 103 registered sex offenders living in the Fenton, Holly and Linden zip codes. Four of them are women. To find out where they live in your neighborhood, visit www.communitynolo.com and click on Michigan State Police.

Neighborhood watch hits social media

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Big brother is watching you — especially if you’re inclined to break the law.

While Neighborhood Watch groups may or may not be active in all local neighborhoods, would-be criminals would be wise to pay attention to the road signs

In reference to the mail not coming on Tuesday — Newman

Folks, I know it is a short slate, but please go to the polls on Nov. 3. This is an instance where every vote will make a difference.
Why you can remember where you were on Sept. 11, but not where you put your keys moments ago
By Hannah Ball
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You argue with your family and friends over how a certain incident happened in the past, each of you with a slightly different version.

You know the answer to something but you can’t say it and it’s on the tip of the tongue.

After you’re done taking a multiple choice test, you forget everything you learned.

There are two big factors that cause memory loss: sleep deprivation and stress.

According to John Strayer, owner of Tanglewood Assisted Living and Home Care, a business that specializes in dementia and Alzheimer’s, “If someone is putting a lot of stress on you to remember something, it’s unlikely you’ll remember it.”

The three components to memory are encoding, how memories are perceived and formed; storage, retaining memories; and retrieval, which is recalling memories.

“Some nights when you don’t get much sleep, you don’t function very well. Work and the ability to recall is definitely impaired,” he said, adding that no one can manage to obtain the recommended eight and half hours of sleep per night.

“You’re ability to recall would be much better if you could,” he said.

Alcohol also plays a part in memory loss.

In the brain, information is lost when strong synaptic connections among the neurons become weak or when a new synaptic connection superimposes over an old one, according to human-memory.net.

There are many reasons why certain pieces of information are encoded into our memories properly, but others aren’t.

Emotion plays a crucial role in remembering certain information.

“If you have a memory associated with great sadness, anger, joy, you’re much more likely to remember that for a very long time,” he said.

When someone’s body releases stress hormones, epinephrine and cortisol, their memory is enhanced, according to human-memory.net.

This is why people can remember details about pivotal days in their lives, like where they were on Sept. 11, or what they were doing when they got a call from an employer offering them their dream job.

The release of these hormones is also why people can remember when someone else wronged them. Painful memories don’t fade easily.

“Smells affect memory in a huge way. You can smell something and remember an event that happened a very long time ago,” he said. “When I would go to my grandparents’ house, they were smokers. Every time I smell cigarette smoke I think of their house.”

There are two types of memory: short term and long term.

“When you first take in information, it’s in your short-term memory. See REMEMBER on 7

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John Strayer
Tanglewood Assisted Living and Home Care owner

How to improve your memory

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY

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• Maintain an interesting lifestyle
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Source: prevention.com

Other reasons we forget

New information can compete with old, contradictory information and vice versa, causing some information loss. The Peak-End Rule explains why, if you forget your grocery shopping list at home, there’s a high possibility you remember the first and last item on the list.

Humans tend to overemphasize the best or worst moment and the last moment. Moments of high stress can cause a blank out, which can lead to memory deficit.

Improving your memory

Repetition is the most effective method to remember something. John Strayer, owner of Tanglewood Assisted Living and Home Care said, but another method is associating new information with old information.

When someone is introduced to you and they have the same name as a friend, you’re more likely to remember the new person’s name. You can also relate their name to something they’re wearing to help remember.

“When you’re carrying something around with you, you set it down, then you have no idea where it is,” he said. “When you’re setting it down, if you speak out loud ‘I’m setting my keys here on the dining room table’ you’re much more likely to remember where you’ve put them down. You are actively committing your memory.”

Strayer said if you want to remember a list of items, you can turn it into an acronym or a name. “That’s far more memorable and it’s a quicker way to commit it to long-term memory,” he said.

Music also helps people remember information. “We see that here at Tanglewood all the time. People who have forgotten all kinds of things, they still can remember lyrics from songs they heard years ago,” he said. “That’s why commercials use music so much. They want you to remember their product.”

Memory and the brain

Encoding information happens different ways, from visual encoding, audio encoding, and sensory encoding to semantic encoding, a deeper level of remembering because it focuses on the meaning of the information.

In the process of long-term potentiation, the neural networks in the brain are strengthened, according to human-memory.net. Neurons communicate through connections called synapses with the electrochemical transfer of neurotransmitters to receptors. Each time neurotransmitters are sent across the synapses, the strength of that circuit is reinforced, making it possible to remember something long term.

Sources: thememoryinstitute.com, psychologytoday.com, human-memory.net
Contest featured wearable fairytales and world’s largest Michigan Petoskey stone display

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Grand Rapids — As one of America’s largest art competitions, ArtPrize took over Grand Rapids from Sept. 23 to Oct. 11.

With more than 1,550 pieces of art, 1,739 artists, and more than 160 venues, attendees had plenty of art to enjoy.

There were sculptures made out of copper, thread, and wood; paintings were a blend of realism and the modern times. Watercolor paintings of water lilies, reminiscent of Claude Monet, took up entire walls, and a tree made from thread hung from a structure in the Amway Grand Plaza.

Artists displayed their renditions of fantasy creatures and biblical characters.

Two Fenton residents showed their work. Jennifer Cox showed her piece “Flower Shop Window,” made from acrylic paint and crocheting. Local artist Denise Wiling-Booher showed her watercolor painting “Backlit Leaves.”

One of the most popular pieces, and heaviest, was a huge Petoskey stone display shaped like Michigan, called “Michigan Petoskey Stone.” It’s the world’s largest Petoskey stone display. Artist Randall Libby said the 9-foot by 9-foot artwork weighed 824 pounds.

Placed outside the DeVos Place, this big statue attracted much attention from passers-by and Michigan lovers. It was in the top 25 pieces as of Oct. 2, and won a public vote award in the two-dimensional category, receiving $12,500.

Libby and his wife, who live in Manistee, spent seven years walking beaches in Michigan, collecting Petoskey stones. “I love Michigan. This is the Michigan state stone. It was a natural fit. I’m a Michigander,” he said.

“It’s not stained. All you have to do is polish it,” he said. “I added a dark grout to cement it in. It will last a hundred years. It’s not going to yellow or crack.”

This was Libby’s first year showing art at the event. “I didn’t know what to expect. It’s just been amazing. This is a young man’s game,” he said. “I started late. It’s been a lot of work and I’m exhausted, but I’m loving it. I’m loving ArtPrize. I’m just happy everyone seems to like it.”

A piece in the 3D category featured wearable fairytales, with a dress made from pages from six books. It’s wearable and for sale. See ARTPRIZE on 8
OBAMA FEELS THAT there are not enough infidel targets in Afghanistan so he will leave 5,500 troops as opposed to the 1,000, an eight-year goal.

NOW THAT WOMEN’S lib was successful in opening combat positions in the military, when will females be required to register for the draft at 18, like males?

ECONOMICS 101: IF you raise minimum wage to $15, about double the current minimum wage, the price of your $2 burger just doubled too, as did bread, gas, milk, toilet paper, etc. Very simple math.

GUN FOES ARGUE that citizens should only be allowed weapons for hunting. That did not work out well for American Indians.

ACCORDING TO the Government Accountability Office, 25 percent of inmates in federal prisons are in the country illegally and criminal illegal aliens were arrested an average of seven times. Democrats embrace illegals, calling them an asset to America and want to give them, healthcare, Social Security, and citizenship.

I CANNOT THANK the Lake Forest Special benefits enough for donating the money to landscape the detention pond in front of the new high school. It was announced at the LF school board meeting that when it is finished, a fountain will be installed. What a great gesture for this family to develop this beautiful site.

I RECEIVED A zoning meeting notification for Fenton Township, I am absolutely disgusted with the number of gun businesses being run out of people’s residences. This country needs to face the obsession with guns and violence.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS are not overpaid. They all work hard to provide a safe environment for our children. They deal with many issues throughout their busy day, Kudos to all of our hard working school administrators.

POLITICIANS AND WASHINGTON, D.C. have become the proverbial elementary playground. The left have become bullies and the right have become pusifiers. Nothing is getting done.

THE FENTON MUSEUM and the Linden Mill are such beautiful historic buildings. Our towns need to cherish them and give them both a fresh coat of paint.

HAS ANYONE ELSE had trouble with their subscription to TV Weekly? Even though I have offered written proof that we subscribed for 52 weeks, they cut it off after 32 weeks and say they have prorated it for mailing costs.

CAVUTO’S HOUR OF fame every day is turning into a screaming match and he’s in the middle of it all. He never lets anyone finish. He interrupts them every time they start talking. When he agrees, his head bobs up and down like a bobble head. Not worth watching anymore.

See HOT LINE throughout Times.
A neighborhood watch sign is posted at the corner of Center and Main streets in Fenton.

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Fenced-in play area not enough to keep coyote from killing 13-week-old puppy

Three other puppies were outside, but Stella was the smallest and the only one hurt. “The fence was about 5½-feet high, but coyotes can dig and jump,” Spence said. She doesn’t blame the trainer because it could happen to anyone.

“She probably thought the coyote was another dog, she was so sweet, very naive. We just have to come to peace with what happened. You just don’t imagine to get a phone call that your dog’s been killed by another animal,” Spence said.

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and window decals, and assume that they are — especially online.

There is a growing trend for subdivisions and people in other residential areas to form Facebook neighborhood watch groups.

Nearly everyone has a computer, smartphone or other device with Internet access, making it possible for neighbors to quickly and continually look out for each other’s families and property — and alert the authorities when needed.

Other Facebook groups, such as a local lake association, PST (Ponemah Squaw Tupper), for example, keeps in touch with members of the lake association for a variety of reasons, including watching out for suspicious activities.

Another online organization, Nextdoor (nextdoor.com), shows people if there is a watch group already in place on their street or subdivision. If there isn’t, they can create one and encourage other neighbors to get onboard as well.

The Argentine Township Police Department and Fenton Police Department have their own Facebook pages.

To check out Fenton’s, type Fenton Police Department in the search area. Once you get on the department’s page, hit the “like” button and you will see everything they post on a daily basis.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said, “It is useful for solving crimes and maybe even more importantly, getting information out to the community.”

Aro said two dispatchers monitor and update the department’s Facebook page on a regular basis.

Genesee County Neighborhood Watch is also on Facebook, posting useful information on a daily basis.

The traditional Neighborhood Watch Program, which continues to be active in many communities throughout the county, was formed in 1972 due to an increase in crime in the 1960s and ’70s.

According to the National Sheriffs’ Associations, the USA on Watch- Neighborhood Watch Program has worked to unite law enforcement agencies, private organizations, and individual citizens in a nationwide effort to reduce crime and improve local communities.

The success of the traditional program established Neighborhood Watch as the nation’s premier crime prevention and community mobilization program. The traditional program is strengthened through the use of Facebook, Nextdoor and other social media.

Why we name our hurricanes, typhoons

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On Sunday, typhoon Koppu became a tropical storm, and ran ashore of Cebuanuan, Philippines. It forced 65,000 residents from their homes and killed 11. Storms like typhoons and hurricanes are each named in a similar manner.

The name “Katrina” will always be remembered for the destruction of millions of homes and buildings in New Orleans in 2005, killing almost 2,000 people.

What used to be a popular name in the 1980s, being in the top 100 names for baby girls, became extremely rare in 2005 since the hurricane. It dropped more than 100 places in the ranks after the disaster.

In this case, a name is not just a name. Hurricane Number 211 doesn’t sound as catchy as Hurricane Katrina, nor does it inspire the same sense of deavastation reminding everyone who was affected by the disaster.

A hurricane will cause damage no matter the name, so why do they receive one?

“It’s all about keeping things straight,” said J.R. Kirtek, meteorologist for ABC12. He explained that, before satellites, people used to keep track of storms with weather charts based on information from boats and ships.

Kirtek said someone in the military decided to name one of the storms to remember it more easily.

“That helps keep things straight, keeping track of what storm it is and helping to track it,” he said.

Hurricanes are named so spreading information about them is easier, according to earthsky.org. It helps people remember the name and size of the storm so they know to find shelter and stay safe. The World Meteorological Organization reserves which names are used, Kirtek said.

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Linden Arts Council: Zombie Walk a ‘success’

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Hundreds of people attended the Linden Zombie Walk on Friday, either watching or participating in the event by limping like the extras from an episode of “The Walking Dead.”

Led by a hearse, people in bloody makeup and torn costumes walked down the streets of Linden.

“It was great. I think it was such a success and I look forward to next year’s being three times as big because people know what to expect,” said Sue Turpen, president of the Linden Arts Council.

The Linden Arts Council and the Linden Dance Academy planned the event, which drew approximately 100 people for the walk and close to 300 watching on the streets.

“The street was lined with people,” she said. “The outfits were great. One couple even came out with pitchforks.”

Awards were given out for best costumes.

Winners Laura and Tom Starrs wore bloody, ripped formal clothing, and Kevin Begola, owner of Bridge Street Exchange wore bloody elegant attire as well.

Another winner, Pat Lazano, showed off a bloody head and a third leg.

“She limped a lot,” Turpen said. Winners received a sash.

Amanda Henig of Union Lake came to Linden with friends to celebrate the birthday of Erin Keros (left) of Fenton. On the right is Jennifer Voorhees of West Bloomfield.

One young man who came dressed completely as Michael Jackson was a fan favorite and won an honorary award, but they didn’t get his name.

“I would love to know it myself,” Turpen said.

The dance academy put on a flashmob performance of Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” after the walk. The Linden Arts Council helped “zombify” the dancers by doing their makeup and tearing old clothing.

“The ‘Thriller’ dance was a great success,” Turpen said.

Danielle Sorum, owner and dance teacher at Linden Dance Academy, said they had approximately 60 dancers.

“It was great considering it was our first flash mob event. A lot of participants were very enthusiastic by dressing up,” she said. “There wasn’t a lot of gory makeup, just

before a student is actually held back. This would not take effect until the 2019-2020 school year.

Passed 57 to 48 in the House
House Bill 4476: Restrict imposing mediation in bad domestic relations disputes
To prohibit a court from ordering the parties in a domestic relations dispute to enter mediation against either’s will if there is a personal protection or “no contact” order restraining one of them, or if either is involved in a child abuse or neglect proceeding.
Passed 104 to 1 in the House

Senate Bill 240: Ban powdered alcohol
To ban the sale, use or possession of “powdered alcohol” in Michigan.
Passed 102 to 3 in the House

Senate Bill 446: Extend authority to ban deer feeding
To extend until 2021 the sunset on the Department of Natural Resources authority to prohibit feeding deer and elk.
Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) YES Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) YES Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) YES
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The latest news on drones
Mankind has always had a fasci-
nation with being able to fly.

One of the earliest examples of
this interest dates back to the
days of Greek mythology and
the story of Daedalus and Icarus.
Without relating the entire story, the
gist is that a man named Daedalus
built two sets of wings with feathers
and wax — one for him and one for
his son Icarus. The father warned his
son not to fly too close to the sun or
the wax would melt and he would fall
from the sky and die. Without
wanting to spoil the ending, I will
simply say that Icarus should have
listened to his father.

Our fascination with flight con-
tinues and one of the best examples
of this is the popularity of what is
called ‘drone’ aircraft.

In simple terms, a drone is an
unmanned aircraft, which is
remotely controlled by an operator
on the ground. They come in a
variety of shapes and sizes and are
used for recreational, commercial
and military purposes.

Some time ago, I wrote about
the regulation of drones here in
the United States and how Congress
had directed the Federal Aviation
Authority (FAA) pursuant to the
FAA Modernization and Reform
Act of 2012 to put rules in place
as to drones or “unmanned aircraft
systems” (UAS) in our National
Airspace System (NAS).

Since this statute was passed, the
FAA has announced rules regarding
the recreational use of drones and
recently issued 15, proposed rules
regarding their commercial use.

The reality of this is that drones
are everywhere and the FAA now
receives approximately 100 re-
ports a month from pilots who see
drones flying near their planes or
airports.

The number of drones in the
United States continues to increase
and according to the Consumer
Electronics Association, 700,000
drones will be sold this holiday
season. All of this prompted the
FAA this past Monday to announce
a national drone registration system
to help enforce existing rules and
identify drone users.

The details need to be worked
out in a task force report due by
Nov. 20. To see the existing and
proposed drone rules visit the FCC
website.

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While parents would be wise to talk
to their kids about traveling in pairs
or multiples, paying attention and
watching caroling at events, and the
potential dangers of loose costumes
too close to lit pumpkins, for example,
there is another matter to consider —
sex offenders.

There are currently a total of 103
registered sex offenders residing in the
local communities. Forty-three registered
sex offenders are in the Fenton (48430)
zip code, 43 in the Holly (48442) zip
code, and 17 in the Linden (48451) zip
code. Five of these individuals are women.

Area police departments check on
registered sex offenders regularly.

“We physically check each…knock
on the door…at least twice every year,”
said Fenton Police Chief Rick Ackerman.

Michigan has about 45,164 sex offenders
living in the state. As long as they let
law enforcement agencies know about
where they are living and working, it
is their right to relocate to a new home.

In some cases the public may be
informed if it’s important to always be
informed. Michigan began indentifying
offenders in their tier classification in
July 2011.

Tier 1 offenders include those con-
icted of possession of child pornography,
aggravated indecent exposure if it is
witnessed by someone under 15, misde-
meanor or sexual touching if the victim is
under 18, and taking photos of an unclad
person if that person is under 18.

All Tier 1 offenders must register with
police once a year for 15 years.

Tier 2 offenses include soliciting mi-
rors for sex, distributing child pornogra-
phy, using the Internet to seek out children
for sex, sexual touching if the victim is
between 13 and 17 years of age, and
soliciting a prostitute under the age of 18.

These offenders must register twice
a year with police for 25 years.

Tier 3 offenders include those con-
victed of rape, attempted rape, molesting
a child under the age of 13, and kidnap-
ning a minor, even if there is no sexual
component to the crime.

Tier 3 offenders must report four times
a year to the police department.

In Fenton, there are 28 Tier 3 offenders,
15 Tier 2 offenders and zero Tier 1 offenders.

In Holly, 29 are Tier 3 offenders, 11 are
Tier 2, and three are Tier 1 offenders.
In Linden, 9 are Tier 3 offenders and
8 are Tier 2 offenders. There are no Tier
1 offenders.

People concerned about sex offenders
in their neighborhood and the type of
tier they are in may go to the website
www.michiganoffenders.com and
get the list of offenders.

The website is not likely to be
updated in the near future.

It’s also possible for someone to be on
the registry as a Tier 1 offender for
urinating in public, for example. It is
dependent on the type of offense
and the character of the offender.

All offenders are prohibited from
work, living or loitering within 1,000
feet of a school, although that restric-
tion was recently deemed unconstitutional.

Those on the list face strict reporting
requirements or face going back to jail
or prison. They must report within three
business days any changes in addresses
and employment, new school enrollment,
and the purchase or sale of a car. They
also must report e-mail addresses and
screen names.

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Those are the things that are most
difficult to recall,” Strayer said.

“If you just met someone one
time and you heard their name
one time, their name might be
gone until you hear it again.”

When something is on “the tip of
your tongue” the information isn’t
lost, you’re simply having trouble
calling it. “It’s there but you have
to be able to get access,” he said.

Short-term memory is only
about 20-30 seconds long.
The more the information
is repeated, the more likely
it will be convert-
ed to long-term memory.

Short-term memories become
long-term memories when the
hippocampus in the brain con-
solidates the information. If the
information isn’t consolidated, it’s
forgotten. It’s unknown if forgotten
information is lost for good, but
Strayer said it depends on how
that information was committed and
the level of attentiveness when receiv-
ing that information.

“If you were not paying close
attention, I think it’s probably lost
for good,” he said.
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“Anyone from a two to an eight can wear it,” said artist Reagan Kazyak. “There’s so many layers on it, that thing is solid.”

This dress was also placed in the top 25 by Oct. 2. All the books she used to construct the dress are fairytales.

“It’s fun when little kids come up. I can ask ‘do you like Cinderella or Eliza?’”

Kazyak is a freshman at the College of Wooster, a liberal arts school in Ohio. Kazyak said she likes doing a lot of nontraditional work and using different materials. The dress took about three weeks to make.

“As children, we have to grow up into a workplace but a part of me doesn’t want to lose my childhood imagination,” she said. “The idea was to make a modern dress that literally could transform from fairy tales, but that reminded us to hold on to our imaginations.

“Even in the workplace and dealing with jobs, you always need that constant reminder of some type of art in your life.”

Randall Libby
ArtPrize Seven Public Vote winner

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When asked if the names help him communicate the hurricanes on TV, he said “Oh yes, no question about it. You say ‘this is Arthur’ and ‘this is Bertha’ and ‘this is Sally.’ It’s certainly easy.”

The U.S. National Hurricane Center started naming hurricanes in 1950.

When a tropical storm reaches a rotating circulation pattern and wind speeds of 39 miles per hour, they receive a name. These storms become hurricanes when wind speeds reach 74 miles an hour.

“In the age of satellites we see these storms days out,” he said. “We have a pretty good idea what they’re going to do several days in advance.”

Back in 1950, hurricanes were named using the alphabet and same names for the different hurricane seasons. The first hurricane of each season was named “Able.”

Three years later, it was changed to resemble Naval meteorologists, who gave storms at seas only female names.

In 1978, hurricanes in the Pacific were given male and female names, same for Atlantic hurricanes in 1979.

They now alternate male and female names.

“They’ve also included Hispanic names too,” Kirtek said. “Once they go through the alphabet, they’ll use Greek letters.”

Since there are six lists of names, they’re repeated every seventh year.

However, some of the names of more damaging and powerful hurricanes, like Katrina, have been retired.

“If it’s a really big one, they don’t want to remind people of how that storm was,” Kirtek said.

Some weather outlets name significant winter storms, but Kirtek said he wouldn’t do that.

“That’s a lot messier,” he said.

**2015 HURRICANE NAMES**

Atlantic Hurricane Names
Ana, Bill, Claudette, Danny, Erika, Fred, Grace, Henri, Ida, Joaquin, Kate, Larry, Mindy, Nicholas, Odette, Peter, Rose, Sam, Teresa, Victor, and Wanda

Eastern North Pacific Hurricane Names
Andres, Blanca, Carlos, Dolores, Enrique, Felicia, Guillermo, Hilda, Ignacio, Jimena, Kevin, Linda, Marty, Nora, Olaf, Patricia, Rick, Sandra, Tony, Vivian, Waldo, Xina, York, and Zelda

**TYPHOONS VS HURRICANES**

Hurricanes are tropical cyclones that form around North America. Typhoons are tropical cyclones that form in the western Pacific, near Asia, according to the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration.

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the house. Investigators estimate Buys had died more than a year ago. The sheriff said he lived alone and had no family nearby.

There were no signs of foul play, according to Bezotte. Investigators are awaiting the results of the autopsy and toxicology report to determine how Buys died.

A neighbor said Monday that Buys was extremely private. He would typically get home, drive into his garage, close the door and then stay inside the house without talking to anyone. The neighbor said Buys had lived with his mother in that house until she passed away about two to three years ago. He said Buys became even more recluse after that.

The neighbor said Buys had a lawn crew come out to take care of some yard work shortly after his mother died. Eventually, neighbors noticed there was no activity at Buys’ home and the lawn was becoming overgrown. The neighbor said he and a couple others went to the Tyrone Township offices to see if anything could be done, however, they were told nothing could be done about the yard.

Occasionally, a neighbor would mow the front yard, not knowing where Buys had gone.

Buys’ mailbox disappeared shortly after his mother died and neighbors assumed that a post office box had been set up. With Buys being so private, neighbors figured he had gone. To their knowledge, neighbors said electricity and water was shut off from the house.

When asked if anyone ever walked up to Buys house and knocked on the door, the neighbor said, “Sure.”

Bezotte said the heat was on in the house so his bills were being paid automatically every month. “Mr. Buys also had a home up North and all the neighbors felt he was living elsewhere,” said the sheriff.

Leading up to last week’s discovery, the neighbor said a man who lived by the Buys’ family cottage up north called another resident on Farmhill Drive, asking if any of the Buys were around. Apparently, a tree had fallen onto the Buys’ family cottage and neighbors up there wanted it taken care of.

Becoming even more suspicious, the Farmhill Drive neighbor called the county to see about a welfare check.

“That triggered the whole thing,” said the neighbor.

The neighbors are speculating as to what will happen next. They have been told that Buys has a son on the west side of the state, however, that has not been confirmed. No known funeral arrangements have been scheduled.
**It’s Fenton vs. Linden for Metro title**

**Tigers sneak past Raiders, 34-28**

By Jordan Climie
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Fenton defeated Flushing 34-28, setting up a winner-take-all Metro title game with Linden on Friday.

Junior running back Dylan Cranckshaw ran the ball in from one yard out to score the first touchdown for the Tigers. Sophomore quarterback Josh Czarnota threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Lukas, this time showing off his offensive skills. With a stout defense, Fenton was up 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Flushing showed their skill, even as a 3-4 team coming into the game, however, as the game went on. In the second half, the Blue Devils’ 35-28 loss to Linden in the Metro League final on Saturday, Fenton defeated Flushing 34-28, setting up a winner-take-all Metro title game with Linden on Friday.

Fenton’s Dylan Cranckshaw runs behind his offensive line during a recent Tigers’ contest. Fenton defeated Flushing 34-28, setting up a winner-take-all Metro title game with Linden on Friday.

**Eagles cruise by Olio Mustangs, 42-6**

By David Troppens
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For the second straight season, the Linden Eagles will be playing their area rivals for a chance to win a Metro League crown.

Linden earned that right by defeating Clio 42-6 on Friday. The Eagles are 6-0 in the Metro and 7-1 overall. Fenton also enters the contest at 6-0 in league play, meaning whoever wins the contest at Fenton High School on Friday will be the outright Metro League champions.

The Eagles made sure they didn’t let the game get away from them. They played well against the Mustangs, scoring 35 first-half points.

“We just did what we do,” Linden co-head coach Denny Hopkins said. “We mixed in some run and pass and kept them off balance. Our kids played pretty well. We had one turnover, and if you have none or one turnover, you make your chances of winning a whole lot better. Everybody got to play.”

**Blue Devils’ playoff hopes hurt vs. Corunna**

By David Troppens
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Lake Fenton’s Jake Zielinski runs downfield during the Blue Devils’ 35-28 loss to Corunna on Friday.

**Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?**

Varicose veins are a sign of vein (venous) disease.

Symptoms may include pain, swelling, restlessness, burning, itching, fatigue of the legs as well as skin damage. Learn more about vein disease at www.flintveins.com

**How to treat varicose veins**

By David Troppens
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Lake Fenton — In a lot of ways, Friday night’s Lake Fenton varsity football game at home against Corunna was a microcosm of the entire 2015 season.

There were some highlights. There were some disappointments. It’s time to have your varicose veins treated.
Bronchos hosting third-annual Pink Game on Friday

By David Troppens
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The Holly Bronchos have locked up a winning record.

Now, on Friday, the Holly varsity football team can lock up a spot in the playoffs with a win during the team’s third-annual Pink Game.

Holly (5-3) assured themselves a winning record and a chance at the playoffs by defeating Swartz Creek 21-13 on Friday night.

“It’s absolutely a huge win. It secured a winning season and that’s right, we have an opportunity (at making the playoffs),” Holly varsity football coach Ryan Culloty said. “I thought our defense and our seniors did a great job, Adam Tooley, Alex Mazzone and Landon Hooper all had great games on defense. And Christian Diaz was fantastic. He’s probably the best linebacker in the area. I’m really proud of the way our seniors played, and they’re the reason for the big turnaround from last year.”

Because of this season’s success, it’s almost hard to remember that the Bronchos were a winless squad a year ago. But now the Bronchos are thinking about possibly qualifying for the playoffs next week when they host Brandon for their third-annual Pink Game, to do their part to battle breast cancer. Proceeds are donated to the American Cancer Society.

“Next week is both senior night and the pink game — we are playing for (both),” Culloty said. “They are representing someone on that jersey, someone battling something serious and they are going out there to make someone proud. Hopefully that gives us the focus we need.”

On Friday the Bronchos took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and never trailed. Tooley ran 61 yards for a TD on the Bronchos’ second possession of the game, giving Holly a 6-0 lead. Then later in the first quarter Paris Partee ran up the middle broke several tackles and scored on a 66-yard TD run. The Bronchos made the two-point conversion and led 14-0.

Swartz Creek cut the lead in half with a 20-yard TD pass to Brett Pero from Cam Hill with 10:49 left in the second quarter, but the Bronchos responded right back when Garrett Stapleton scored on a four-yard run on a naked bootleg run on a fourth-and-goal play. Amy Scruggs’ PAT gave Holly a 21-7 lead at the half.

Pero connected with Hill for a 67-yard TD pass with 3:35 left in the third quarter, cutting the gap to 21-13, but the Dragons were unable to get any closer. However, they did have chances to do it. Creek had the ball inside the Holly 10, but Holly’s defense stopped the Dragons with a sack on fourth down. Holly answered back with its potent ball control offense, getting a 50-yard run from Tooley, helping ice the game.

Holly rushed for 234 yards with Tooley finishing with 56 yards and Partee recording 72 ground yards.

Defensively, Mazzone had an interception and Collin Dalwitz had a fumble recovery.

More information about the Pink Game

The first Pink Game was played in 2003.

“We had seen what other teams in our conference had done in terms of giving back to the community and we wanted to know what we could do to have an impact on our community,” Culloty said. “We were talking about it and realized we had some members on staff who had battled or beaten cancer, and at the same time we had a (school) secretary who was just diagnosed with cancer (Ann Fischer) and she was awesome.”

Those thoughts started conversations with our student leadership teacher Haley Street, who has helped spearhead the project each of the last three years.

“When football, I knew I couldn’t pull it off at all,” Culloty said. “She’s been a big help and it’s just balanced from there to a big community thing.”

Players will wear pink uniforms sponsored by either someone they know who has battled or is currently battling cancer. Shirts and caps are sold at the game as well. Culloty said the first two Pink games raised about $20,000 collectively.

“Events like this make you understand it’s not just about you,” Culloty said.
some big plays that went against them. Finally, there were some frustrating penalties as well.

The combination of those things happened on Friday as the Blue Devils saw their playoff chances fall significantly with a 35-28 loss to the Cavaliers at Lake Fenton High School.

“They made one more play than we did, I guess,” Lake Fenton head football coach Eric Doyle said. “We are kind of snake-bit. It’s been rough. We are a better team than our record. We lost to good teams in tight games and it’s been tough.”

Friday night’s “one more big play” for the Cavaliers came not too long after the Blue Devils took control of the contest. Trailing 27-20, the Blue Devils’ final scoring drive started with 6:47 left in the contest at their own 29. Set up by an impressively tough 40-yard run by Mitchell Arens, Lake Fenton took nine plays to eventually score on Trent Hillger’s one-yard run. Hillger also scored the two-point conversion, putting the Blue Devils up 28-27 with 2:43 remaining.

However, Corunna answered right back, taking eight plays to drive 67 yards for the game-winning score. Corunna converted two third-down plays on the drive and eventually capped it with back-to-back completions downfield to Corey Mort. The second went for 23 yards into the end zone. The two-point pass was completed and Arens scored back with its own 67-yard, 11-play drive. It was capped by Hillger’s 20-yard pass to a wide open Arens. Lake Fenton led 12-6 with 1:17 left in the half. However, Corunna answered right back, driving 67 yards in eight plays, ending with a 32-yard TD pass to Mort in the end zone on the last play of the half. The teams tied 12-all at halftime.

“We were in double-coverages and what else can you do,” Doyle said. “The kid went up and made a play and we didn’t. It’s part of the game. We made some plays tonight, but they made just one more than we did.”

Corunna opened the third quarter with a 64-yard nine-play TD drive. The TD was scored on a three-yard TD run by Michael Parker. Jaron VanFleteren’s extra-point kick put the Cavaliers a 19-12 lead with 8:55 left in the third quarter.

Lake Fenton bounced back taking just six plays to drive 60 yards, scoring on Trevor Wright’s 19-yard TD run to the left side. Hillger scored the two-point conversion with a strong run and the Blue Devils led 20-19 with 6:41 left in the third quarter. But, the Cavaliers’ offense answered right back with another drive, eventually scoring on Mort’s 15-yard TD reception from Fattal. The back-and-forth affair had Corunna leading 27-20 with 3:38 left in the third quarter.

Another potential Corunna scoring drive was thwarted by Bell’s second pick — this one in the end zone. Eventually, midway through the fourth, the Blue Devils had their final scoring drive, capped by Hillger’s one-yard plunge. However, the celebration was short-lived with Corunna’s eventual game-winning drive.

Lake Fenton finished with 346 yards total offense, but several drives were halted due to penalties. Wright had 88 yards rushing, while Hillger had 72 ground yards. Jake Zielinski had 68 yards rushing. Hillger completed 5-of-14 passes for 98 yards.

Lake Fenton hosts Williamston on Friday.

**TIGERS**

Continued from Page 9

quarter, senior running back Nolan Martin ran the ball in from 20 yards out. The Raiders failed on a two-point conversion.

But special teams had to shine too, just as much as the offense and defense, for the Tigers. After the defense forced a punt, senior Kevin Lack took the return to the end zone after several great moves to move through the Raider coverage.

A 21-6 halftime score was good enough for Setzke.

“They didn’t go away; they’re a good team,” he said. “They could have laid down but they didn’t. Don’t let 3-4 fool you.”

The Raiders made it interesting in the second half, and showed everyone that they’d 3-4 record coming in wasn’t their true worth.

Oiggins ran for a touchdown and converted a two-point conversion, and had a second touchdown in the third as well. Czarnota threw a touchdown pass to Lack in the frame, but Flinching came storming back.

In the fourth, it was up to the defense to hold strong. Fenton had some help on that front by expanding their lead with a Crankshaw touchdown run, but Oiggins hooked up with receiver Jake Matus on a 40-yard touchdown pass to come with six.

But the defense did not break, and their mantra stood to bring them into a showdown with rival Linden for the Metro crown.

**GIRLS GOLF**

► **Section 2 state meet**
The tri-county area had two individual golfers compete at the D2 state meet held at Battle Creek’s Bromford Valley Golf Course.

Holly’s Chelsea Bowles was the area’s top performer at the event, posting a two-day 36-hole score of 96-93-189. Finishing two strokes farther back was Fenton’s competitor at the meet, Molly Gundry. Gundry carded a 94-97-191.

Both golfers qualified for the state meet by posting a top-three score among the individuals who were not on a state-qualifying team at regionals.

**BOYS TENNIS**

► **Holly competes at D2 state meet:**
The Bronchos had three flights win matches, en route to finishing 1st at the state meet with five team points.

Holly’s top performances came at No. 1 singles and at No. 4 doubles. Evan Vengpakh capped his career by advancing to the quarterfinals before losing to Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central’s Connor Genschaw. Prior to that match, Vergnh defeated North Farmington’s David Kagan 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

The No. 4 doubles team of Carsen Arens, Cullen Outh and Garrett VanGilder also earned a victory and finished in the quarterfinals. They defeated a team from Walled Lake Western 7-6, 6-0 before losing to a team from Portage Central 6-0, 6-0.

Holly’s other flight to win a match was Connor Caldwell at No. 3 singles. He defeated Port Huron’s Isaiah Rossley 6-3, 6-1 in the opening round, lost to Portage Central’s Lucas Guy 6-1, 6-0 in the next round.

**VOLLEYBALL**

► **Linden at Davison Tournament:**
The Eagles went 1-2-1 at the tourney, defeating Capriini and splitting with Dow. The Eagles lost to Mason and Davison.

Brevan Perry’s high of 25 digs, 21 kills and three blocks, while Adams had 27 kills, 10 digs and three blocks.

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To the residents and property owners of The Charter Township of Fenton, Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of a recommendation made by the Fenton Township Planning Commission, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Fenton will conduct a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Fenton Township Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of revising the provisions and conditions of a previously approved Planned Unit Development (PUD) for parcel 06-03-200-016, which is located approximately 1,400 ft. west of Torney on the north side of Thompson Road, and owned by Thomas L. Miller.

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively scheduled the first reading of the proposed amendatory ordinance to be conducted concurrently with the public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the public hearing for the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment will be held at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan within the Township commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday November 2, 2015.

At such hearing, the board will consider any written comments regarding the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment that might be filed with said board at or prior to the time of said hearing. All interested persons are also invited to be present at the aforesaid time and place and to submit verbal comments concerning any of the foregoing.

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Joyce Loverta Elowsky-Whitt
1927-2015
Joyce Loverta Elowsky-Whitt - age 89, of Fenton, died Saturday, October 17, 2015.

Funeral services were held 1 PM Tuesday, October 20, 2015 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Flint. Joyce was born April 29, 1927 in Alpena to the daughter of Charles A. and Violet T. (Bates) Thompson. She retired from General Motors. Surviving are daughter, Marsha and husband Charles Young of Fenton; 5 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; and 4 great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Otto Elowsky; second husband, Martin Whitt; and 7 siblings. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Ronald “Ron” Wilczak
1940-2015
Ronald “Ron” Wilczak passed away peacefully after a short illness on October 16, 2015 with his loving and devoted wife of 52 years by his side and was surrounded by family. Ronald Wilczak was born in Detroit on November 22, 1940, the younger of two sons born to Eugene and Bernice Wilczak. Ron was raised in Detroit where he studied music at conservatory and attended a Jesuit High School associated with University of Detroit. After high school Ron studied business at University of Detroit and met and married his wife Marion. They had two daughters, Susan and Cheryl whom they both cherished. Ron went into banking and was successful because of his intelligence, strength of character and friendly, engaging personality. The family lived on Grosse Ile where he and his wife and 3 daughters, Susan, Cheryl and Joanne were present in the lives of many and will be missed by many and can be said with assurance that he made a difference and left this world a better place. Ron is preceded in death by his father, Eugene and mother, Bernice. Ron is survived by his wife, Marion; daughter, Susan Wilczak-Wood and her husband Michael Wood (Benton Harbor), daughter, Cheryl Wilczak (Chicago, Ill); brother, Eugene and family (Howell), sister-in-law, Julie (Salatrik) and her husband Lou Specogna and family; niece of all ages, Gloria (Salatrik) and her husband Michael Regal and family, brother-in-law, Mel Salatrik and his wife Ida and family; brother-in-law, Ron Salatrik, daughter, and his wife Gail and family; brother-in-law, Andrew Salatrik and his wife Joanne and family along with countless friends, acquaintances and associates whose life he touched in so many ways. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 11 AM Monday, October 19, 2015 at St. Rita Catholic Church of Holly, with Father David Blazek, Celebrant. Visitation was held from 2-9 PM Saturday and Sunday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with a Rosary prayed at 4:30 PM Sunday. Burial followed at All Saints Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Macatawa State Historical Parks. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

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**HOROSCOPES**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19)

Deciding to work out that pesky problem (even though you might have been bored, bored, bored with it) should be paying off right about now. Expect to hear some very welcome news very soon.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)

Unexpected news might cause you to rethink a previous conclusion. Don’t be bullheaded and try to bluff it out. Make the needed change, and then take a bow for your objectivity.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Money matters should be considered as you continue to work out your holiday plans. This is a good time to scout out discounts before demand for them outstrips their availability.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

A calm period early in the week helps you complete most, if not all, of your unfinished tasks. A new project appears by midweek, and this one could carry some big career potential.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22)

Positive results from recent ventures continue to pump up those self-esteem levels, making you Fabulous Felines feel you can tackle any challenge anyone wants to throw at you.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22)

Family and friends might feel neglected because of your almost total focus on a project. Try to rework your schedule so you can have time for both your loved ones and your work.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22)

Don’t be surprised if you suddenly hear from someone from your past who wants to contact you about the possibility of renewing a long-dormant (if not dead) relationship.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21)

This is a good time to check over what went right and what went wrong with recent efforts. This can provide valuable lessons for projects that will be coming up soon.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21)

Dealing with people who feel they’re always right about everything might be a problem for some. But the savvy Archer should be able to deflate their overinflated egos.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19)

This week favors a balance between the demands of your work and your need for fun outings. Taking breaks helps restore and keep your energy levels high.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18)

There could be an occasional setback in what you’re working on. But look at them as lessons on how to do better as you move along. More supporters turn up to cheer you on.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20)

Although a more positive aspect influences this week’s course, you still need to be sure that those who will work with you have no reason to work against you. Good luck.

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4. Man-mouse link
5. Thought
6. Soccer score
7. Pod dweller
8. Wine city north of Lisbon
10. Lukewarm
12. Two-way
13. Ear-related
14. Find
15. Summer mo.
16. Doctrine
17. Historic time
18. One who takes your gun
19. Harness part
21. Out of play
22. Founded (on)
23. Gethsemane, e.g.
24. Coffee vessel
25. Elliptical
26. Catastrophe
27. Clinton’s veep
28. Before
29. Unctuous
30. Unpaid
31. Old man
32. Same (Fr.)
33. Down
34. Smell
35. Membership
36. Unheadlight
37. Membership
38. Sapporo sash
39. In medias —
40. Nearsighted
41. Pop
42. Exist
43. Live-it-up type
44. Paid escort
45. Smell
46. Membership
47. Unheadlight
48. Membership
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**WEDNESDAY SUDOKU**

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, each column, and each small 9-box section contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

Answer in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times.

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Thursday, October 22 through Saturday, October 24, 2015

SAVE 50¢ PER GALLON ON GAS

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Honeycrisp Apples

Snappin’ Fresh Green Beans 99¢ lb. with yes

Carving Pumpkins each $2.99 with yes

Michigan White or Russet Potatoes 8 lb. bag

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