No trucks downtown?

Proposed ordinance would limit big truck traffic in certain areas

By Vera Hogan
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After spending $4.7 million and nearly a year’s worth of construction and disruption in the downtown Fenton area, city officials may consider an ordinance that will prevent truck traffic from using the downtown as a thoroughfare.

On Monday, members of the City Council were scheduled to discuss a proposed ordinance that if eventually adopted, would limit truck traffic in certain areas of the city to deliveries only, and restrict the size and weight of those trucks.

See TRUCKS on 15A

Fenton area man faces federal bank fraud, conspiracy charges

U.S. District Court unseals 20-count federal indictment

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Edward Frank Usewick III of Fenton Township is free on $50,000 bond this week, after being charged with 20 counts of federal bank fraud and conspiracy charges.

Count 1 is for attempt and conspiracy to commit fraud, and counts 2-20 are for bank fraud.

Usewick, 36, was arraigned Nov. 19 in Flint’s U.S. District Court.

The alleged scheme began in December of 2011, when Usewick and an unknown co-conspirator entered into an agreement with the owners of Suski Chevrolet-Buick in Birch Run to operate several used car dealerships around the Flint area using the Suski name.

See BANK FRAUD on 6A

Sprucing up for the holidays

Rob Spiece with the Fenton Department of Public Works (DPW) hangs lighted garland and red bows on the poles downtown on Wednesday. He was assisted by Scott “Bull” Gordon. They, along with another DPW crew, had 110 poles to decorate and two trees to assemble before Jinglefest, which is next weekend.

Couple accused of keeping adopted son locked in basement

Defense motions denied; 16-year-old in foster care

By Hannah Ball
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A Deerfield Township couple were denied two motions in an alleged child abuse case involving their 16-year-old adopted son.

Eric and Angela Corcoran, both 43, have been charged with second-degree child abuse after being accused of mentally and emotionally abusing their 16-year-old adopted son. They were denied two defense motions in Livingston County Circuit Court last Thursday.

See ACCUSED on 6A

Fenton man is turning ex-cons’ lives around

Passion for mentoring post-incarcerated men turns into a full-time job.

Comment of the week

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Larned is not allowed to disclose how many “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” tickets have been sold.

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He said going to the movies around the holidays has become a family tradition, and companies are paying attention. “Companies are releasing more family oriented movies around Christmas or they’re releasing their big blockbusters around Christmas,” he said.

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Rotten Tomatoes: 17 percent
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Rotten Tomatoes: Not yet rated

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Help wanted — must be able to read

What do you think is the single greatest technological development of all time? The light bulb that brought us out of the dark ages? The telephone, which bridged the continent with instant communication? Maybe the combustion engine that was responsible for ushering in the great American manufacturing era that resulted in hundreds of thousands of good-paying jobs? Most would likely list the personal computer and the Internet at the top of their list.

“Star Wars. I’m excited to go see it with my family. We’ve seen all of them together.” — Lisa Harris

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“Hotel Transylvania 2.” I just really want to see it.” — Lisa Harris

“My All America.” It’s a really good movie. It’s supposed to be good and inspiring, just a really good movie for the season.” — Harry Mitchell

“The movie I want to see is called ‘Sisters’ with those two funny girls from SNL. My sister is coming from Mississippi. We have to see it when she’s here.” — Melody Gwinn

“The Good Dinosaur.” It looks really good.” — Meila J. Chappell

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Help for local veterans in Holly
The Oakland County Veterans’ Services will meet locally at the Karl Richter Campus in Holly on Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., continuing the first Tuesday of each month. This outreach program is designed to help local veterans with issues related to their military service, including disability claims, accessing benefits, etc. Reservations are strongly suggested and will take priority over walk-ins, according to Lauren Chamberlin of the Oakland County Veterans’ Services office. Call (248) 858-0785 to set up an appointment. Karl Richter Campus is located at 920 Baird St. in Holly.

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BANK FRAUD

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Suski was the license holder for the Suski Used Car lots. According to the indictment, he and a business partner received a payment for each car sold at Suski Used Cars.

Federal prosecutors allege Edward Usewick used the Suski Used Car dealerships to secure a revolving line of credit from Ally Financial. That line of credit was supposed to be used to purchase vehicles for later resale.

Court records show the financing usually involved lenders releasing additional funds to the dealerships once it received a title showing the dealership had purchased a vehicle.

According to the indictment, Usewick allegedly began submitting vehicle titles to Ally Financial in September 2013 for cars he claimed to have purchased in exchange for money that was deposited into a bank account operated by Usewick.

Prosecutors say Usewick never actually purchased the vehicles, however, and the titles contained fraudulent title numbers.

Usewick is accused of submitting 19 fraudulent title applications for vehicles from September 2013 to December 2013. The Secretary of State decided to take action after receiving some consumer complaints and work warrants. Complaints were filed against all of the Suski Used Car dealerships, except the one in Birch Run.

This is not the first time Usewick has been in trouble for auto-related fraud. In February 2013, he pleaded guilty to six misdemeanor counts of producing fraudulent titles. He was sentenced to two years of probation and ordered to pay restitution.

That case was closed in September 2013, just before the most recent fraud convictions began.

Usewick is being represented by attorney Steven Fishman, while his wife is being represented by Frank Manley. Christopher Rawsthorne is the Federal District Court prosecutor on the case. None of them could be reached for comment.

A plea hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 5, 2016 before District Judge Linda V. Parker. A final pretrial conference has been set for Jan. 19, 2016, and a jury trial has been set for Jan. 25, 2016.

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Last Thursday, Livingston County Circuit Court denied two motions in their defense.

According to Livingston County Prosecutor Bill Vailliencourt, a motion to quash the charge, he said.

According to officials, the couple kept the boy locked in the basement where he ate and slept alone on a dirty mattress. Reported car dealerships held him on the floor with her foot.

The teen told Child Protective Services that he lived in the basement.

Reports say he was forced to use a camper toilet as a bathroom. Other allegations report that he only had access to the main living area when permitted by family members, and he was only permitted to sit in one corner of the room in the main living area.

Reports also indicated his meals were left on the basement steps and he was forced to eat alone in the basement.

The 16-year-old claims he was also abused by the couple’s two biological children.

The alleged abuse started in 2012 and continued through February of this year. In an April 2015 Times article, a neighbor of the Corcorans, who wished to remain anonymous, spoke about the family and said he never heard anything unusual coming from the home. He saw the family go in and out of the home, and never heard anything more than a polite hello.

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Banding together for police safety

Local man starts crusade to support the work of police officers nationwide

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One local businessman is banding together with police officers to show them his appreciation for putting their lives on the line every day.

Herman Ferguson, owner of Ferguson Tree Removal in Tyrone Township, began his C.O.P.S. crusade right after Michigan State Trooper Chad Wolf’s funeral in Fenton last Sept. 1.

C.O.P.S. is an acronym for “Concern Over Police Safety.”

“There were eight officers killed in a period of seven days,” said Ferguson. “I went up to some Indiana State Troopers (at Wolf’s funeral) and thanked them for coming and for their service. That’s when I thought about what I could do to show our local officers more support.”

After ordering 100 C.O.P.S. wristbands, Ferguson personally visited the Fenton Police Department and Linden Police Department at the start of his campaign, as reported in the Times in mid-October.

“In 37 years of police work, I don’t think I’ve ever been approached as often as I have lately with people coming up to thank me,” said Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro. “We appreciate the support we are seeing and do our best every day to serve our community to the best of our ability.”

Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter said, “The support the Linden Police Department receives is very important to me and my officers. People such as Mr. Ferguson going out of their way to show support for law enforcement goes a long way.”

Since then, Ferguson’s crusade has aired on TV, and brought him orders and requests for wristbands from as far away as Las Vegas, Nevada and Washington D.C.

“I’ve sent 75 to Richmond, Kentucky after their 32-year-old chief of police was killed,” said Ferguson. “I went to Miami, Texas, and then to Austin, Texas. I’m now working to send police bracelets to wear for an officer’s funeral.”

According to Ferguson, his wristbands have gone to Fenton, Linden, Argentine, Genesee County Sheriff’s Department, Iron Mountain in the U.P., Mt. Morris, Michigan State Police-Flint Post, Michigan State Police-Brighton Post and Flushing police. The Flint police chief called Ferguson and thanked him personally for sending his department 100 wristbands.

Ferguson now has an additional 5,000 wristbands in his C.O.P.S. crusade, visit the C.O.P.S. (Concern Over Police Safety) Facebook Page.

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Fenton Township Board of Trustees voted at the Monday meeting to reappoint Clerk Robert Krug to the Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation Board of Directors. Krug joins Trustee Shaun Shumaker to serve on the SLPR Board of Directors for another three years.
Holly Township prevails in long land battle

Court of Appeals says land division act not violated

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The land battle between Holly Township and Timm and Maria Smith, which has been ongoing for several years, appears to be over.

According to a Nov. 19 Michigan Court of Appeals decision, Holly Township did not violate the Land Division Act.

The decision further states that the trial court did not make a mistake when it adopted Holly Township’s proposed land division. Because the land division was proper, the decision states the trial court properly dismissed one count of the Smith’s amended complaint.

On May 6, Holly Township filed a complaint in Oakland County Circuit Court, asking the court to order that the Smiths bring the property at 1031 South Holly Rd. into compliance. Alleged blight on the property and the Smiths continuing to live inside a travel trailer on their wooded 10 acres of property between South Holly Road and the Shiawassee River, were among the township’s complaints.

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MOVIES

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Kid-friendly

The Good Dinosaur
Premiered: November 25
Rated: PG
Rotten Tomatoes: 86 percent

What if the asteroid that hit earth and killed all the dinosaurs missed the earth completely? One dinosaur makes a human friend in this Disney/Pixar film.

Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip
Premieres: December 23
Rated: PG
Rotten Tomatoes: N/A

Alvin, Simon, and Theodore think Dave is going to propose to his girlfriend in Miami. They don’t want the proposal to take place, so they have three days to stop Dave.

The Peanuts Movie
Premiered: November 6
Rated: G
Rotten Tomatoes: 85 percent

This timeless group of kids and one dog, Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy and Linus, make their big screen debut when Charlie Brown goes on an adventure. Meanwhile, Snoopy battles his arch nemesis, the Red Baron, in the sky.

Not for kids

Krampus
Premieres: December 3
Rated: PG-13
Rotten Tomatoes: N/A

Not all Christmas’ are merry. Krampus is about a boy who has a bad Christmas and accidentally summons a Christmas demon to terrorize his dysfunctional family. They must fight holiday icons if they want to survive.

Sisters
Premieres: December 18
Rated: R
Rotten Tomatoes: N/A

Two disconnected sisters, played by Tina Fey and Amy Poehler, reconnect after organizing their parents’ home and selling the house. Both think they wasted their youth and decide to throw one huge party to commemorate their younger days.

Macbeth
Premieres: December 4
Rated: R
Rotten Tomatoes: 87 percent

Michael Fassbender plays Shakespeare’s Macbeth as he struggles dealing with three prophecies from three witches, alerting him of his future. He kills to gain the crown of Scotland, and he attempts to thwart anyone who tries to take from him.
Meet ‘Dancer’, the reindeer

- Excellent at flying
- Experienced entertainer
- Enjoys traveling

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Dancer is one of Santa’s eight magnificent reindeer. She was in the tri-county area over the Thanksgiving holiday and agreed to this special interview.

Tell us, Dancer, what brings you to Fenton this holiday season?

“Well there are a couple of reasons. I flew in from Los Angeles on Wednesday. I took a little pre-Christmas vacation and just had to catch the season finale of ‘Dancing with the Stars.’ I’m happy for Bindi Irwin, but I was really hoping Nick Carter from the Backstreet Boys would win. He is so dreamy.

“Anyway, my next stop was Fenton because Santa Claus asked me to check out the new Streetscape downtown. He wanted to make sure it would be smooth sailing for our Christmas Eve deliveries. Boy, they sure did a nice job on that. Santa will be very pleased.

What airline allows a reindeer to fly on a plane?

“Fly on a plane? Are you kidding? In case you haven’t noticed, I am a reindeer. Duh, are you really a reporter?”

What else do you plan on doing while you’re in town?

“I can’t wait to check out that Chassé Ballroom & Latin Dance Studio. Wow, what a place. We’ve been watching it from the North Pole and like what we see. Maybe before I leave, I’ll fly over the site of their new project, Riverview, and sprinkle a little magic dust over it for good luck.”

Tell us a little bit more about yourself.

“Not everyone knows this, but Prancer and I are actually twins. Not identical twins, but there is definitely a family resemblance. With a little makeup we can look identical. We did that years ago when we traveled with the Holiday USO show as ‘The Hoofers,’ bringing seasonal entertainment to the front lines.”

How did you hook up with Santa Claus?

“During one of our Christmas shows, a hunter mistook us for deer and opened fire at the stage, bringing to a close any future with the touring show. “Out of work, out of show business and out of luck, Prancer and I decided to return to our native homeland. Perhaps you’ve been there, it’s way up in the U.P. Anyway, we saw a recruitment sign announcing that the North Pole Village was looking for anyone with talents that could be used at Christmas.

“Because we were experienced entertainers, enjoy traveling and most importantly, know how to fly, we were hired on the spot and have been with Santa’s crew ever since.”

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How do you describe yourself to others?

“Believe me, I am usually very modest, but I am told I am Santa’s prettiest reindeer. I love looking at my reflection in frozen ponds. If I could stay longer, I would love some time to check myself out when one of your many lakes freeze.

“I am also told I have a certain flair and elegance when flying and that I have the grace of a gazelle. I don’t care for that last part though, because I don’t like gazelles. I am deceptively fast, which Santa appreciates on a busy Christmas Eve.”

What don’t we know about you?

“Well, I shouldn’t really say this but that Rudolph bugs me to no end. Everyone thinks that lit up red nose is so cool. Red nose indeed. I always heard that a red nose is caused by a certain other activity, if you know what I mean. He’s probably lit up all right. Humph!”

Do you have a message from Santa?

“As always, Santa wants everyone to be good and good to one another. That does not mean just the children — that means everyone. Have a very Merry Christmas!”

Sources: claus.com; ibtimes.com; kriss.kringle.com

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When you step into the Linden branch of The State Bank, you'll find a whole new professional look, thanks to a complete interior renovation and improvements to the exterior.

The project will be presented to the public on Tuesday, Dec. 1, with a grand reopening and ribbon cutting at 11:30 a.m.

“The Linden branch had been largely unchanged since the 1950s,” said Stacey Webb of The State Bank, senior vice president, retail banking. “We decided to make our customer experience more comfortable and inviting.”

The renovations began in October, with Rhoads & Johnson in charge of the construction project. “They renovated the teller line from one side to the next for better flow for our customers,” said Webb. “Now we have a more optimum space for meeting with customers, too.”

Linden branch manager Jeanine Sapelak says that customers are thrilled with the results. “It is so gorgeous. There’s so much more functional space. Everybody loves it.”

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On June 12, the Smiths filed a counter complaint in the Oakland County Circuit Court in response to the township’s complaint.

For three years, County Commissioner Bob Hoffman advocated for the Smiths.

Hoffman and the Smiths have said numerous times that they believe that the township was illegally trying to take the Smiths’ property that has frontage on the Shiawassee River.

Five years after the Smiths filed their original lawsuit with Holly Township regarding the ownership of a 10-acre portion of the 20-acre South Holly Road property the Smiths once entirely owned went under re-appeal.

According to Winchester, the township’s suit to abate the zoning ordinance violation will proceed. The suit was filed in May, but because the Smiths filed a countersuit, and the judge ultimately assigned to the case retired, they had to wait until another one was appointed.

“That just happened,” said Winchester.

The Smiths could not be reached for comment.

PASSION FOR MENTORING

Post-incarcerated men turn to community for help

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Dennis Weinand of Fenton knows that the best way to change a man’s life is to give him the tools to find a job.

That can be a difficult task when the man is returning to his family and community after serving time in prison and parole.

Weinand launched a program in Genesee County called “Re-Connections,” a faith-based program which works one-on-one with five men who have been released from prison through the Michigan Department of Corrections. It’s modeled after a unique program that is showing promise on the west side of the state in turning lives and communities around.

It’s also a very different career than the one Weinand pursued for more than two decades, in the office furniture business in Flint.

A youth ministry experience eight years ago started him in a prison mentoring program. Since then he has personally mentored 30 men, and taught others to become mentors themselves.

“I fell in love with it. It’s been a passion,” said Weinand. “My dad was a retired Detroit policeman. I’ve worked in Pontiac for years, I learned the respect of the (police) force.”

He and his wife, Sue, officially launched Re-Connections in Genesee County on Nov. 4. He serves as executive director, while she serves on the board of directors as treasurer.

“Statistics show that about 65 percent of post-incarcerated individuals will go back to prison within three years,” said Weinand, 51. “The Holland program we’re modeled after has a return rate to prison of only 4 percent.”

He said that the biggest reason men return to prison is they lack the resources to secure employment. “Some will go back to jail, others will live on government programs,” he added. “The ones we’re looking for are those who want to ‘right the wrong’ in their lives. Our niche is finding the good ones who are hungry. In the end, they’re coming back to our communities either way.”

“Re-Connections” involves leadership and character training through volunteer life coaches, who connect with a post-incarcerated man for a minimum of six months. In this group work phase, the man performs light labor at local charities and churches, where he learns timeliness, attitude, work ethic and other skills.

The next step is 30 hours of classroom instruction at the Center for Hope, part of Catholic Charities in downtown Flint, for skills related to job placement.

The final step is job placement, available through Re-Connections’ business partners and programs. These businesses remain anonymous, but several are located throughout the tri-county area, according to Weinand. “There are great factory locations that have opened the doors to these men. It’s a step forward.”

Re-Connections will graduate its first five men on Friday, Dec. 18. The next group of five will begin the program in January.

“Our goal is to put 40 men through the program in 2016,” said Weinand. “Once we have results, we’ll have opportunities for grants and state funding. But we’ve had tremendous support from people who believe in what we’re doing.”

MICHIGAN PRISON FACTS AND FIGURES:
• It costs the state of Michigan $34,000 to incarcerate one inmate for a year.
• The 2015 prison population in Michigan is 43,700.
• Twenty percent of the state of Michigan’s budget is devoted to its prison system.
• A total of 2.7 million kids nationwide have a parent in prison. Over 90 percent of those are males or fathers.

The Smiths claimed a legal land split of the parcel was never performed. Additionally, the entire 20-acre parcel is landlocked, and is unable to be legally split, the Smiths argued.

Karin Winchester, clerk for Holly Township, said she never had a doubt that the township would win.

“The truth always prevails,” she said. According to Winchester, the township’s suit to abate the zoning ordinance violation will proceed. The suit was filed in May, but because the Smiths filed a countersuit, and the judge ultimately assigned to the case retired, they had to wait until another one was appointed.

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LOOKING BACK
at this week IN HISTORY

LOCAL

NOVEMBER 29
1981: Actress Natalie Wood, who starred in such movies as “Rebel without a Cause” and “West Side Story,” drowns in a boating accident near California’s Catalina Island. She was 43 years old. She first gained acclaim for her role as Randa Walker, the little girl who doubts the existence of Santa Claus in “Miracle on 34th Street” in 1947.

NOVEMBER 30
1969: Richard Mailory, a store owner in Palm Harbor, Florida, is last seen taking a ride with Aileen Wuornos. The following day, his car, containing his wallet, some condoms, and an empty vodka bottle, was found abandoned in a remote area of Ormond Beach. Nearby two weeks later, his body turned up in a Daytona Beach junkyard with three bullets in his body. Mailory’s murder is the first of seven committed by Aileen Wuornos over the next year. Perhaps because she was one of the few women killers to gain widespread fame and notoriety, she was dubbed “America’s first female serial killer.”

DECEMBER 1
1913: Henry Ford installs the first moving assembly line for the mass production of an entire automobile. His innovation reduced the time it took to build a car from more than 12 hours to two hours and 30 minutes. Ford’s Model T, introduced in 1908, was simple, sturdy and relatively inexpensive, but not inexpensive enough for Ford, who was determined to build “motor car(s) for the great multitude.”

DECEMBER 2
1942: Enrico Fermi, the Italian-born Nobel Prize-winning physicist, directs and controls the first nuclear chain reaction in his laboratory beneath the bleachers of Stagg Field at the University of Chicago, ushering in the nuclear age. Upon successful completion of the experiment, a coded message was transmitted to President Roosevelt: “The Italian navigator has landed in the new world.”

DECEMBER 3
1979: The general-admission ticketing policy for rock concerts at Cincinnati’s Riverfront Coliseum in the 1970s was known as “festival seating.” That term and that ticketing policy would become infamous in the wake of one of the deadliest rock-concert incidents in history. Eleven people, including three high-school students, were killed on this day in 1979, when a crowd of general-admission ticket-holders to a Cincinnati “Who” concert surged forward in an attempted to enter Riverfront Coliseum and secure prime unreserved seats inside.

DECEMBER 4
2008: On this day, 22-year-old American exchange student Amanda Knox is convicted of murdering her British roommate, Meredith Kercher, in 2007 in Perugia, Italy. Knox received a 26-year prison sentence, while her 25-year-old Italian ex-boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito, who also was convicted in the slaying, was sentenced to 25 years behind bars. The sensational, high-profile case raised questions in the United States about whether Knox, who always maintained her innocence, received a fair trial. Then, in October 2011, in a decision that made international headlines, an Italian court reversed the murder convictions of both Knox and Sollecito and they were freed from prison.

DECEMBER 5
1945: At 2:10 p.m., five U.S. Navy Avenger torpedo-bombers comprising Flight 19 take off from the Ft. Lauderdale Naval Air Station in Florida on a routine three-hour training mission. Flight 19 was scheduled to take them due east for 120 miles, north for 76 miles, and then back over a final 120-mile leg that would return them to the naval base. They never returned. Two hours after the flight began, the leader of the squadron, who had been flying in the area for more than six months, reported that his compass and back-up compass had failed and that his position was unknown. The other planes experienced similar instrument malfunctions. These events led to the legend of the Bermuda Triangle, an area of the Atlantic Ocean where ships and aircraft were said to disappear without a trace.
Watch a movie while sitting in the dental chair

Patricia McGarry, DDS explains the importance of relaxation in a new Times video

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The next time you make a dental appointment at the office of Patricia McGarry, DDS in Linden, you might want to think ahead about what movie you’d like to watch, or what music you’d like to hear.

McGarry has equipped her office with the latest technology, not only in dental equipment but also with iPads, headphones, music, etc. Patients can watch a Netflix movie on an iPad while their dental work is being done, or they can also listen to music, wearing headphones.

“That way, they don’t even hear the noise of the drill,” she said.

McGarry also uses nitrous oxide “laughing gas” in her office, for the comfort and relaxation of patients in the dental chair.

“That more comfortable we can make you, the better your dental experience will be,” she said. “Our goal is to provide the finest in dental care in a very relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere.”

Her office is at 200 Lindenwood Dr., Linden. For more information, call (810) 735-9426 or visit drmcgarry.com.

Patricia McGarry’s 30-second video has just been produced by Times videographer Tim Jagielo and is now available for viewing on tctimes.com, clicking on Featured Video.

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Mayor Sue Osborn said Tuesday the item was taken off the agenda Monday night, and will instead be discussed thoroughly at the council’s Monday, Dec. 7 work session. She said the police chief, DPW director and city manager would be bringing more information to the table.

Will there eventually be an ordinance restricting truck traffic?

“Oh yes, they have no business going through the downtown anyway,” said Osborn.

“With the completion of the Streetscape project, the traffic that travels through the downtown area will have an impact on pedestrians,” said Markland in his memo to officials.

“I understand the need for deliveries in the downtown and to residents close to the downtown area,” he added.

“Most of the truck traffic that comes through the downtown area is destined for other places and is just using the downtown streets for a thoroughfare,”

Markland said having truck traffic go through the industrial park would be safer and make turns easier for the trucks. He also said the roads in the industrial park are better to handle truck traffic.

The Downtown Development Authority and additional federal and state grant dollars paid for Streetscape, the multi-million dollar project undertaken by the city.

Work began in the spring of this year on renovating and upgrading the streets, curbs, sidewalks, approaches and equipment like benches and trash receptacles.

The total reconstruction work that took place on several downtown area streets, involved complete replacement of the road and included infrastructure like storm sewers underneath. The streets have been upgraded with everything new from the curb to the storefront, with scalloped pavers, and wider sidewalks designed to bring pedestrians closer to store fronts.

Instead of angled parking, there is now parallel parking.

If adopted, a new ordinance could prohibit trucks and semi-trailers from operating on Adelaide Street, from the south city limit to the intersection of Adelaide Street and Shiawassee Avenue. They would not be able to travel anywhere on Jayne Road, or Owen Road, east of Fenway Drive. They would also be prevented from driving on Shiawassee Avenue, east of Donaldson Drive, and LeRoy Street, from Shiawassee Avenue to Silver Lake Road/Main Street.
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**Area all ‘decked out’ for holiday events**

Fenton and Linden team up for Dec. 4-5 weekend; Dickens Festival continues in Holly

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Horse-drawn carriage rides, carols, lighted parades and Santa visits will bring the magic of Christmas to your own hometown with upcoming community events in Fenton, Linden and Holly.

**Linden Holiday Happenings**

The sounds of Christmas music will fill the air in Linden on Friday, Dec. 4 as bands begin playing holiday tunes downtown at 4 p.m.

It’s a perfect seasonal backdrop to Shopping in the Moonlight, from 5 to 10 p.m. at local stores, and aasty sale at the Masonic Lodge from 5 to 8 p.m.

A Holiday Lighted Parade throughout downtown Linden will delight young and old at 6 p.m., with lineup at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of High and Tickner streets.

Then bundle up for free horse-drawn carriage rides throughout town, enjoy the lighting of the luminaries, view decorated Christmas trees on display and watch the 7 p.m. Lighting of the Lights at the gazebo.

An All-Community Sing led by Faith Baptist Church, pictures with Santa at the gazebo (bring camera) and Live Nativity at the Linden United Methodist Church complete a full evening of holiday fun.

Breakfast with Santa will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 a.m. at Hyatt Elementary School from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**Jinglefest in Fenton**

Jinglefest in Fenton kicks off Saturday, Dec. 5 at 9 a.m. with the 10th annual Cookie Walk at Transfiguration Lutheran Church, 14176 Fenton Rd. Visitors can hand-select their own cookies from more than 50 cookie varieties, including sugar-free and gluten-free, until all the cookies are sold. A Christmas Boutique and Quilt Raffle are all part of the morning’s events.

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Shoppers can drop off as many receipts as they can to the chamber office for any transactions of $10 or more from any businesses in Fenton and Linden, dated Nov. 30 through Dec. 5.

“For each receipt you drop off, you’ll get an entry into a drawing for gift cards totaling $500 from participating merchants,” said Shelly Day, chamber executive director.

Christmas tree decorating will take place at Bush Park at 10 a.m., sponsored by the Fenton Rotary Club.

The Joy Circle of Fenton United Methodist Church will have its cookie sale all day, beginning at 10 a.m.

At 3 p.m. with the Jinglejog 5K Run/Walk throughout the downtown.

The Family Life Center at Fenton United Methodist Church will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. with children’s activities upstairs and “A Walk Through Bethlehem” downstairs.

A Live Nativity with real animals will take place outdoors.

**Bake sales by Mom2Mom, s’mores by Kiwanis, chili, hot dog and refreshments by Boy Scout Troop 212, Santa Paws Pictures with animals, sponsored by Animal Health Clinic, will all be part of the fun.**

The Holiday Lighted Parade steps off at 6 p.m., followed by the Christmas Tree Lighting, fireworks and Pictures with Santa, sponsored by North LeRoy Business District and refreshments by Fenton Beautification Commission.

**Dickens Festival in Holly**

One of the oldest and longest-running Dickens Festivals in the U.S., Holly’s Dickens Festival will continue its second weekend of fun on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6 in downtown Holly, with the theme “Decked out for Dickens.”

The holiday magic begins on Saturday with a 10 a.m. Christmas Parade from Holly Elementary School, down Maple Street to the Post Office. Festival events open at 11 a.m. both days, running from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

From top musical entertainment on the Oh! Christmas Stage to Tiny Tim’s Children’s Tent, the Dickens Festival stays true to its roots as an authentic Charles Dickens event. The final weekend of Dickens-themed fun is Dec. 12 and 13.

For a full schedule of events, visit hollydickensfestival.org.
Girls prep basketball season begins this week

Fenton, Holly looking like area’s top hoops squads

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It’s hard to think the upcoming week is the start of the prep basketball season. After all, the state football playoffs just concluded this weekend. However, that is the case for the state’s girls basketball teams.

Linden begins action with a home game against Lake Orion on Monday, while the other three tri-county girls’ squads begin the season on Tuesday. Holly travels to Lake Fenton for the first tri-county area battle on that date, while ex-Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Tim Olszewski brings his Howell squad to Fenton to play the Tigers at Fenton High School.

All four area teams have their own themes entering the 2015-16 girls basketball season. For Fenton and Holly, the squads are typically among the top half of the Flint Metro League standings, hoping to contend for a league title. High placings will be the expectations for both teams, but winning a league title will be a challenge. That’s because defending champion Flushing returns pretty much its entire team, including four first-or second-team All-Metro players.

Linden boys XC makes fall list for seventh straight year

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As usual, it was a fall of league championships, district titles, regional rewards and high state placings for tri-county prep squads in 2015.

So when it came to creating the Tri-County Top 10 Fall Teams of 2015, there were some tough selections to make. However, most of those issues came within the bottom half of the poll. We are pretty confident with how the second half shook out.

So without wasting any more time, let’s take our first look at the Top 10, starting with numbers 10 through six in this editon. We’ll present the second half in a future publication.

The teams earning honorable mention status for this fall are Fenton girls cross country, Lake Fenton boys soccer, Lake Fenton boys cross country and Holly boys cross country.

No. 10 - Linden boys soccer: The Eagles ended up in second place in the Metro, ending the Fenton Tigers’ chances of league glory by defeating their rivals in the final regular season game of the year. The state tourney wasn’t an easy draw for any of our local squads within the D2 district with ranked teams filling up the brackets. However, the Eagles were able to beat one of those ranked squads when they defeated seventh-ranked 2-1. However, that’s where the team’s state tourney run ended.

No. 9 - Linden football: The Tigers are still looking solid.

Fenton finished second in the Metro and has quality players like Emma Evo, Sarah Cummings and Chloee Foor back. Unfortunately, Evo is out due to injury right now and may not be back until late into the season. However, the Tigers are still looking solid.

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Fenton’s Sarah Cummings

Photo by: Scott Schupbach

Fenton varsity volleyball coach Jerry Eisinger shared the Metro Coach of the Year honors with Linden’s Cori Mason.

Eisinger led the Tigers to a 40-win season and an undefeated Metro record. Fenton capped the season with a Class A district crown. Linden placed second in the Metro, only losing to Fenton. The Eagles also advanced to the district title game.

Holly’s Danielle Gray was named the Metro’s Girls Swim Coach of the Year, leading the Bronchos to a third-place team finish in league play.

Girls varsity basketball starts next week. Visit tctimes.com for game updates.
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Eagles looked to be in a rebuilding mode this fall, but the way the squad played didn’t look it.

After losing the team’s season-opening contest to DeWitt, the Eagles rattled off seven straight victories, easily qualifying for the playoffs and setting up a winner-takes-all Metro League title game at Fenton High School against their rivals. The Eagles lost that game by a tight 30-27 verdict.

However, the Eagles rebounded by opening the playoffs with a 20-3 thumping of Brandon in the opening round of the playoffs before losing in the district title game to Orchard Lake St. Mary’s 55-14.

No. 5 - Fenton boys soccer: The Tigers dominated the early portion of the Metro League season. They captured the league crown with an undefeated record. The squad also had strong showings in many weekend tourneys, proving they could compete with just about anyone in the state. The Tigers capped the season with winning another Class A district crown. The season ended with an entertaining five-set loss to Eisenhower in the regional semifinals.

No. 6 - Fenton volleyball: It was another outstanding season for the Fenton Tigers. The squad started the season a little slow, but as the fall continued, the squad kept getting better and better.

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HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: David Hall
2014-15 Record: 9-5 in Metro, third place, 11-10 overall. Lost to Fenton in district final.

Graduated All-TCT players: Brooke Jackman.

Returning All-TCT players: Tri-County Player of the Year Kalkyn Smith, Paige Reid.

Team summary: The Bronchos have some really nice pieces returning from last year’s third-place squad. Kalkyn Smith provides the Bronchos with a scoring threat who can score from the perimeter or by driving the paint. Paige Reid is another legitimate scoring threat, while Jenna Pepper is expected to return to the starting lineup after missing most of last year due to injury. Sammi Hild is coming back after knee surgery. Taylor Vines didn’t play much last year, but is expected to be one of the players inside the paint. Other varsity returners include seniors Journee Kerner and Kristin Hansel.

There should be a few newcomers who make an immediate impact. Freshman Becky Fugate will play at guard, while juniors Erika Reddy (wing) and Alex Karakuc (forward) should see time. Aman-da Morgan and Leah Hall will help provide depth to the team.

Coach Hall says: “We are going to be a lot of guards. We will be able to play more in transition. At times, if we have the lead, we will control the ball. We can handle the ball pretty good. “Our goal every year is to go out and compete in every game and play as hard as we can. ... We don’t talk wins and losses. We worry about the things we can control.”

Prediction: The Bronchos have become a traditional upper-division team and we see no reason why that shouldn’t continue this year. Led by Smith, Holly has a core of players most teams in the Metro would love to have. It’ll be hard to contend with Flushing, but Holly should finish among the top three.

LINDEN EAGLES

Coach: Ben Varner
2014-15 Record: 6-8 in Metro, sixth place, 6-13 overall. Lost to Grand Blanc in district.

Departed All-TCT players: Taylor Smith (transfer).

Returning All-TCT players: Sterling DeGayer. Team summary: Last season the Eagles had only eight players, making life very hard. Linden made the most of it and had a reasonably productive season despite those numbers. This year the team is healthy with 12 varsity competitors. Among those 12 players are some quality competitors. Sterling De-Gayer seemingly progressed with each week and became a person who could dominate a game offensively at times. Others returning who could be expected to play big roles are combo guard Jordan Holischer and forward Madison Maxheimer. Both were key contributors a year ago and need to be this season. Bridget Adams came back out this year after taking a season off. She should help Maxheimer in the paint. Dan Williams will play the point or shooting guard spot. Freshmen Audrey Steiert and Erin Gillespie should make an immediate impact in the backcourt.

Coach Varner says: “They are pretty spritied. I have freshmen wanting to play and they are giving these older girls a run for their money. The older players don’t want to lose their spots either, so it’s pretty competitive right now. Last year we had eight players and there wasn’t a whole lot of competition. No positions were up for grabs. The competition makes practices fun.”

Prediction: Contenders or not, the Eagles always seem to be a team that is determined to give teams as much a challenge as possible. It’s probably a given that this will remain true during the 2015-16 season. Finishing .500 or a tad better would be a successful Metro season. The non-league slate is demanding, so it’ll be really hard for the Eagles to finish .500 or above overall.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Becki Moore

Graduated All-TCT players: Carly Granger.

Returning All-TCT players: Emma Evo and Sarah Cummings.

Team summary: The good news is Fenton returns two of the most feared paint players returning to the Metro. The bad news is one of those players, feared paint players returning to the Metro. Five others return as well. However, finishing champion Flushing will be tough, so we will have to see how that goes.”

Coach Moore says: “I like that they seem to be happy with each other, comfortable with each other and drama free. I see kids supportive of each other and capable of being true team-mates. I like that. I am not sugar-coating our low numbers of lack of fundamental skill, but that’s stuff we can work on. ... But you can’t really ‘fix fake’ and I don’t think we have to worry about that.”

Prediction: Lake Fenton remains a team with a young team that probably should be looking for gradual progress at this time. VanBuren said the program is yet at a level where they can emphasize a certain number of wins. That said, trying to get seven or eight wins seems realistic.

LAKE FENTON BLUE DEVILS

Coach: Brian VanBuren
2014-15 Record: 2-10 in GAC Red, 5-16 overall. Lost to Flint Southwestern in opening round of districts.

Returning All-TCT players: Autumn Beardsley.

Team summary: Brian VanBuren begins his second season with the Blue Devils, and has a better sense of his team entering the 2015-16 season. However, only four players actually do return. All of them are quality players. Autumn Beardsley was a second-team all-league pick at forward and Sydney Shayachich also provides experience in the front court.

The Blue Devils have two strong players returning in the backcourt as well as they are senior Sierra Arroyo and sophomore Hannah Garly.

Two other players to watch out for include juniors Renee Shaw and Sage Fuller.

Coach VanBuren says: “I like that they seem to be happy with each other, comfortable with each other and drama free. I see kids supportive of each other and capable of being true team-mates. I like that. I am not sugar-coating our low numbers of lack of fundamental skill. I have a lot of kids. That said, trying to get seven or eight wins seems realistic.”

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Mon. Dec 18...6:30 p.m. at Holly
Mon. Dec 25...at Swartz Creek
Fri. Jan 15...6:30 p.m. at Fenton
Jan. 22...6:30 p.m. at Flushing
Jan. 28...6:30 p.m. at Owosso Assembly
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VARSITY BOWLING

Sat. Dec 5...3 p.m. at Fenton
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Sat. Dec 19...5:30 a.m./12:30 p.m. at Kearsley/Holly
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Feb. 10...6 a.m. at Swartz Creek Invitational
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Sun. Feb. 14...6:30 p.m. at Fenton
Sun. Feb. 15...6:30 p.m. at Fenton
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*ALL LEASES ARE 2K DOWN INCLUDES LEASE UPLIFT AND DISCOUNT - PLUS TAX AND DEALER FEES. 12/04 DISCOUNT REQUIRES 2015 FERNON CHEVY EQUINOX. TO CLAIM OFFER ADD 995 TO STICKER PRICE. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS.

SALES HOURS
Mon & Thurs: 8:30am - 8pm
Tues, Wed & Fri: 8:30am - 6pm
Saturday: 10am - 4pm • Sunday: CLOSED

SERVICE HOURS
Monday: 7:00am - 8pm
Tues - Fri: 7:30am - 6pm
Saturday: 8am - 2pm • Sunday: CLOSED