International Auto Show roars into Detroit

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It sounds like an old Alfred Hitchcock line, but starting Monday, Jan. 25, “the bridge is going to be out.”

According to Dan Czarnecki, director of the Department of Public Works (DPW), the Silver Lake Road bridge project involves the removal and replacement of the entire bridge over the Shiawassee River.

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Fenton DPW director

Porn addiction growing across all ages and genders

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Online pornography has been traded since the 1980s, but with the rise of technology and Wi-Fi, porn is more available than ever. Some studies suggest the porn industry takes in over $13 billion a year.

The addiction starts with exposure.

“When somebody is exposed to what you might consider an intense pleasure it can become a substitute for real life,” said Peter Healey, a licensed master social worker for Serenity Recovery Services in Fenton, who specializes in addiction.

“It can become an unhealthy coping mechanism.”

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**College or technical training?**

**Tech programs designed to prepare students for high demand, skilled jobs**

By Sally Rummel

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The question for today’s high school students isn’t necessarily, “Where should I go to college?” The question all young people should be asking themselves is “What am I going to do after high school that will prepare me for a successful career?”

With Michigan’s economy demanding talent and skills in all sectors — from health care to manufacturing and information technology — the search for a successful career begins in high school with career technical education.

This shift in thinking has given a new respect to skilled trades like construction and related careers, manufacturing, health care, agri-science, and more. It also means more money in the wallet, starting with top paying careers that require an associate’s degree or less (see sidebar).

This new learning starts through the doors of the Genesee Career Institute (GCI), formerly known as the Genesee Area Skill Center on Torrey Road in Mundy Township. With approximately 1,600 juniors and seniors attending GCI on a daily basis, all county high schools, it’s a hub of the future talent pool of this next generation. Three sessions are held daily, with students getting hands-on experience in careers as varied as finance, information technology, manufacturing, hospitality and tourism, health sciences, marketing/entrepreneurship and transportation/distribution/logistics, to name a few.

“The future for all of us rests in talent,” said Jerry Johnson, executive director of communication and development for the Genesee Intermediate School District (GISD), which owns GCI.

“The investment in collective brain power is what’s going to turn our society around with innovation, new products and services,” Johnson said. “That’s why we’re here.”

See TRAINING on 8A
Are Flint’s days numbered?

It’s pretty easy to sit in our comfortable, warm homes and watch the news each night knowing our future, and the future of our children, is secure for the time being. We live in communities with little crime, predictable futures and with reliable municipal infrastructures and superior school systems.

Alas, that is certainly not the case in Flint. The water debacle that is unfolding daily in front of our eyes is catastrophic for all concerned. And not just temporarily, but far into the future — possibly forever. It is a heartbreaking scenario.

Imagine waking up one day to find that the water you have been using for bathing, cooking, cleaning and drinking is poisonous. Not only is it poisonous now, but will be for the foreseeable future. That means that the residents of Flint have no usable water. That means they cannot wash their face, their hands, their clothes, their dishes or their homes. They can’t bathe. They can’t cook because cooking always requires water. And they can’t wash their utensils even if they could cook.

As most know, water is life. Our bodies tend to have several weeks worth of reserve energy available from food stores, but a lack of water causes problems with kidney function within a few days. The general rule is that the average healthy human can stay alive for a full three weeks without food, but will die in as little as three days without water. How in the hell do you live in a home where the most critical component of sustaining life is poisoned? And these are just the short-term issues. For most of us, our home is our primary asset. Want to buy a house in Flint? Didn’t think so. Nor do I. Nor does anyone else. And even if you could find a buyer, no bank is going to give anyone a mortgage on a home that, no matter how pristine or well maintained, will likely soon be valueless, if it’s already.

And what about the businesses? Are you planning a dining experience at any Flint restaurant in the foreseeable future? Neither am I. No one is going to eat at a restaurant that utilizes Flint water until the new infrastructure is built, which likely could be years.

And what about the factories? Are you aware that it requires a minimum of 79,000 gallons of water to manufacture an average vehicle — 79,000 gallons of clean, safe water? Now factor in the fact that the average U.S. citizen requires 110 gallons of water every single day just to survive. Hell, that’s not even considering that the virtual water footprint of a typical human being is 2,115 gallons of clean, safe water every single day.

I am not a pessimist, but I am a realist. I highly doubt that the city of Flint will survive this crisis. Water is life and they have no water. Do the math.

On a side note, I can see that Al Sharpton and Donald Trump are calling for water to be delivered to Flint. Donald Trump doesn’t have that much power, doesn’t care what people think. He is a rational candidate. I think he is a rational candidate. He has given me 17. I went to pay for our groceries and the cashier said ‘someone has already paid for yours. We thought it was the nicest thing anyone can do. It made us feel so good. Thank you so much.

TO THE PERSON who is wondering why the state is helping the Flint water crisis — because the state is what caused the problem. Thank you.

IF IT IS so evil to be rich, why do so many Democrats buy lottery tickets? See HOT LINE throughout Times.

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

Who would you vote for today?

Question asked to Linden High School seniors

“I’m voting for Ben Carson. He’s not a politician and he’s calm. Or I’m voting for Donald Trump. He doesn’t care what people think. He doesn’t have that much power anyway.”

— Amelia Simberg

“I’m going to be voting in the next election but I’m going to wait it out and see which candidate most heavily supports environmental change. I’ll probably vote for the least radical. I haven’t decided yet.”

— Kagen Griffith

“I’m going to vote for Rand Paul because he truly understands what liberty means and he has political experience, and his voting record reflects his love of liberty.”

— Holden Holsinger

“I will be voting for Donald Trump because I agree with his plan to help rebuild the American economy, and I like how he is not as involved in politics as some of the other candidates. I think it’d be a nice change.”

— Jack Eck

“I’d vote for Marco Rubio because I respect his dealings of foreign policy as a Senator. I think he is a rational candidate that will help to keep America safe.”

— Trevor Hall
Possessions of man found dead in his home for a year being auctioned off

Auctioneer paints a picture of a Vietnam vet, avid collector and model car builder

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For someone who spent the last few years of his life living as a recluse, Gary Buys was not alone after death.

The story about his passing, or rather the discovery of his body, was shared around the world in just a few short days.

Multiple news organizations, as far away as Texas and the UK contacted the Times asking permission to reprint the story and to use photos of the man’s home. The Times story had also been viewed nearly 25,000 times and shared 76 times on its Facebook page.

Now that Buys’ home and belongings will soon be up for auction, we now know a little more about the man Buys was.

His death

At the request of a concerned neighbor, the Livingston County Sheriff’s Department conducted a welfare check on Buys’ Tyrone Township home on Oct. 16, 2015. It resulted in the discovery of Buys’ remains.

Livingston County Sheriff Robert Bezotte said, Buys, 69, had likely been dead for more than a year, based on the level of decomposition. There were no signs of foul play.

A neighbor reported 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 he passed away about two years ago. He said Buys became even more reclusive after that.

Neighbors didn’t suspect anything was wrong at first as Buys’ lawn was being mowed. Bezotte said the heat was on in the house so his bills were being paid.

“Mr. Buys also had a home up north and all the neighbors felt he was living elsewhere,” said Bezotte.

No one was sure if Buys had family elsewhere, and no known funeral arrangements were scheduled.

His life

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Narhi, who doesn’t believe he ever met Buys, shared some observations while getting things ready for the auction (see sidebar for auction details).

“It appears as though Mr. Buys grew up in the area and at least attended Fenton High School,” said Narhi.

“Mr. Buys, like his father and grandfather, was a U.S. military veteran,” he added. “He fought in the Vietnam conflict and received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy. He also was a member of the F.O.E. (Fraternal Order of Eagles).

Narhi said it seems as though Buys’ dad may have passed away shortly after he returned from the service and that he may have been taking care of his mother.

“He enjoyed automobile design as he has a nice collection of die cast and model cars,” said Narhi. “He was an avid model builder.”

Buys also had an extensive interest in military as he has a collection of war relics, including Nazi items, Narhi added.

“He also had a collection of hundreds of military vehicle models,” he said. “Some he built and many new are in the box to be built. Some are factory made.”

Other items in the Buys’ collection include watches, lighters, knives, coins and stamps, Narhi said.

“It appears as though his mother worked for GM and retired from there as there are many General Motors novelties and retirement gifts,” he added.

SUMMARY

Auctioneer Tim Narhi provides an inside look at what the life of Gary Buys may have been like. The items in his home, which will be auctioned next week during an online auction, show that he, among other things, was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict.
CONSTRUCTION
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Ninety-five percent of the $1,013,063 project is being funded via a bridge replacement grant from the state of Michigan. The city will be responsible for paying about $50,653, plus engineering fees. OHM, the city engineers, will perform the construction engineering work for $251,350.

The project will entail the closure of the roadway in the vicinity of the bridge, according to Czarnecki.

“Silver Lake Road will be closed at River Street on the east side of the project and at Roberts Street on the west side, however, there still will be access available to First Merit Bank, Fenton Vision Center and Continental Interior Designs,” he said.

All businesses west of Roberts Street on Silver Lake Road will continue to be accessible.

Dr. Juan Alvarado of Fenton Vision Center has faith in the city administration. “I am confident Daniel Czarnecki will keep the ball rolling and do everything he can to get this project completed on time.”

Signs indicating detour routes will be located on Adelaide, Shiawassee and LeRoy Street. “Local traffic should be able to find their way through this area and still be able to visit the downtown homes and businesses in this area,” Czarnecki said.

A truck detour route has been set up to utilize Poplar Street, North Road and LeRoy Street. “These are streets that currently carry truck traffic into the northern part of the city,” said Czarnecki. “This different route for trucks is necessary because the intersections on Adelaide are tight for trucks to make turns.”

Davis Construction, Inc. of Lansing has been awarded the project by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). The major portion of the construction project is to be completed with the street open to traffic by July 1.

“With an early start date in January, we are hoping the weather will allow for the project to be completed quicker,” said Czarnecki.

The entire project, including restoration and final cleanup is to be completed by the first of September.

The work consists of replacement of the bridge, replacement of the water main that travels beneath the bridge and beneath the Shiawassee River, new curbs, sidewalks and street surface.

“Travel in this area will be difficult until motorists find their way through the detour routes and discover the accessibility to the businesses or other destinations they are seeking,” said Czarnecki. “We ask that the public please have patience with us on our project. We will be working as quickly and safely as we can to complete the work in time for summer.”

The Silver Lake Road bridge replacement project in Fenton will begin on Monday, Jan. 25. Officials are hoping an early start date will allow the road to be reopened by July 1.

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**Porn statistics**

- **Every second** $3,075.64 is spent on porn and 28,258 Internet users are viewing porn. Most of these users are men.
- **About 70 percent** of men ages 18-24 visit porn sites in an average month. One in three viewers are women, and 17 percent of women admit to struggling with porn addiction.
- **While only one** out of every 50 purchases of porn site subscriptions are women, they account for nine out of 10 purchases of romance novels, most of which include sexual relationships, according to the Wall Street Journal.
- **Twelve percent** of websites, or 24,644,172 sites on the Internet are porn.
- **Almost half** of reported porn addicts have experienced divorces because of their addiction, about 58 percent suffer bad financial losses, and about one-third lose their jobs.
- **Being addicted** to porn is not the same as being addicted to sex. Watching porn is a visual act and many porn addicts are addicted to watching rather than participating, according to projectknow.com.
- **About 40 million** Americans regularly view porn. One in three of these viewers are women.
- **The entire worldwide** porn industry is worth about $13 billion, but makes billions more than that every year.
- **Twenty percent** of men and 13 percent of women admit to watching porn online at work.
- **The average porn site visit lasts** six minutes and 29 seconds.
- **On average, people first see porn online at age 11**.
- **While many scientists** don’t think of porn addiction as an actual addiction, the act of viewing porn has been known to release the same chemical in the brain, dopamine, that heroin addicts experience.
- **People who suffer** from porn addiction are also twice as likely to experience clinical depression.

**Interesting facts on addiction**

- **One out of every eight** Americans is living with some form of addiction.
- **Drug addiction rates** have been steadily rising over the past two decades.
- **About 15 percent** of children under the age of 18 have admitted to experimenting with illegal drugs.
- **Approximately 25 percent** of children in eighth grade admit to smoking marijuana regularly.
- **Addiction to prescription drugs** is a growing problem among young Americans.
- **About 70 percent** of people using illegal drugs are employed.
- **Ninety percent** of muggings and property crimes are related to drugs.
- **A drug addict needs** to come up with about $200 a day on average to support their addiction.
- **About 25 percent** of all hospital admissions deal with alcoholism.
- **Drug addiction is a problem** for approximately 30 million people in the United States.

*Source: brainz.org*

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Serenity Recovery Services  
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Porn addiction affects people of all ages, especially younger, easily influenced minds.

When young boys go through puberty starting around the age of 12, they seek to find answers for their questions about sex. Historically, they learn from asking their friends, family, and by watching pornography, according to Healey.

Those between the ages of 12 and 20 are very impressionable and are negatively influenced by the viewing of pornography. “That’s a fairly significant age group for human growth and development,” he said.

If a teenage boy receives most of his sexual knowledge through porn, which is usually violent and unrealistic, they’re conditioned to think that sex and relationships are separate from one another.

According to techaddiction.com, 85 percent of female porn stars have breast implants and 100 percent of the photos are photoshopped, furthering unrealistic expectations about the human body.

“It can lead to a very distorted image of women. It very much objectifies women in the sense that women become fantasies,” Healey said.

While viewing is a private act, the addiction can have negative consequences on day-to-day life.

“There’s a sense of secrecy around it (porn addiction). It kind of holds them hostage and keeps them away from enjoying life with people,” he said. “That inadvertently leads to depression. Any addiction can lead to depression because you’re not living life to the fullest.”

One of the most noticeable consequences is problems with intimate relations. People struggling with a porn addiction are more likely to not be satisfied by their actual partner because they’re regularly being aroused by other things and people.

Having a porn addiction can also ruin someone’s libido and make someone sexually lazy. Because the act of watching porn and experiencing sexual release because of it, addicts are trained to become accustomed to the instant gratification instead of viewing sex as an act that you have to work at.

“It takes up time and is therefore neglectful of other life areas,” Healey said. “It starts out as a small aspect in a person’s life and as it progresses, it becomes a bigger part in their life until it completely takes over.”

Experts recommend that porn addicts seek professional help, such as therapy, to overcome their addiction.
HOT LINE CONTINUED

JUST AS FOOLISH as driving with snow on your rear window, is driving away from home with 6 inches of snow on top of your car, knowing it will all blow off and fly into the car following you.

YESTERDAY, THE SENATE Democrats voted against the measure to stop immigrants coming from Syria. And now, President Obama will continue with his plan to bring 170,000 Syrian refugees into the United States against the will of the American people. This solidifies my vote for Trump.

HERE IT IS again, watching Charter cable. Voice, lips, action, sound, it’s all off. Why don’t you just put foreign-speaking actors in there? Get your act together.

SHAME, SHAME, SHAME, on the woman who reserved the room, so-called parent who drove kids to the hotel and 13-year-old girls who didn’t have any self-respect. They all should be held responsible, accountable, charged accordingly and names published. They’re no better than the ability, charged accordingly and names published. They’re no better than the

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THE STIGMA of past decades that the “skill center” is all building trades and auto mechanics has been replaced by a new focus on career preparation in dozens of fields in less than time than a four- or six-year college degree. “This is a demanding educational experience,” said Johnson. “With it comes higher opportunity. We’re all about helping you get as far as you can, as quickly as you can.”

The message of Michigan’s need for a more talented, diverse workforce is beginning to filter down from the Governor’s office to the students themselves. Fenton High School has approximately 83 juniors and seniors attending GCI. “Our focus has shifted,” said Mark Suchowski, principal. Rather than saying that college is for everyone, our goal is to prepare all students for what is coming after high school. There’s a new respect for hands-on technical training.

About 10 to 15 percent of juniors and seniors at Lake Fenton High School attend GCI, according to Joette Schisler, guidance counselor. “You can earn college credit at the same time you’re learning a skill. In some cases, if you’re qualified, you can leave high school with certification for a career.”

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“It appears she had a fondness for jewelry as we found many nice pieces of gold jewelry and some costume jewelry as well.

“Neither of them seemed to travel much either as both of their cars have very low miles on them,” Narhi said.

“They also have nice furnishings and quite a few nice antique and collectible items that they enjoyed.”

A preliminary list of items in the Buyes Estate auction can be found at narhiauctions.com. A full catalog will be posted as the online auction gets closer.

ABOUT THE ONLINE AUCTION
Items from the Gary Buyes Estate will be disposed of through an online public auction. The auction will take place online only. Bidding takes place Wednesday, Jan. 27 through Sunday, Jan. 31. The first lot closes Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. Items to be auctioned may be previewed in person, from 2 to 6 p.m. Jan. 27 and Friday, Jan. 29. For the preview and pick-up address, contact Narhi at (810) 266-6474 or visit narhiauctions.com.

ABOUT THE AUCTIONEER
Tim Narhi, his family and farm have been full time in the auction business for over 30 years selling real estate, handling farm and business closouts. A large part of their business includes handling estates similar to the Gary Buyes Estate online auction, conducting approximately 50 to 60 live and online auctions per year.

“He fought in the Vietnam conflict and received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy.”

Tim Narhi
Auctioneer

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**‘Ask Dr. Nandi’ TV show moves to WXYZ-TV in Detroit**

Married to a Fenton native, Partha Nandi, M.D. now shares latest health information with more than 85 million viewers

By Sally Rummel
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Medical TV shows like The Doctors and The Doctor Oz Show top the viewing charts in the U.S. with a mixture of part medicine and lots of entertainment.

Now, a Michigan-produced medical lifestyle show, Ask Dr. Nandi, will debut this Sunday, Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. on WXYZ-TV Channel 7 in Detroit. The program is dedicated to sharing the latest information on nutrition, fitness and disease prevention, by incorporating the best of Eastern and Western medicine.

Partha Nandi, M.D., a well-known gastroenterologist with a practice in Troy, is the show’s co-creator and host. Married to Fenton native Kali Koester Nandi, his father-and-mother-in-law, Craig and Beth Rockman, also reside in Fenton.

Nandi is the chief health editor at WXYZ-TV, appearing on regular news segments to inform, educate and empower viewers to take their health into their own hands.

“We’ve gotten tremendous feedback from viewers who are interested in health and medical topics,” said Mike Murri, vice president and general manager of WXYZ-TV and TV20 in Detroit. “Ask Dr. Nandi is a great component of our 2016 strategy, giving us an opportunity to showcase medical topics in a longer format. We’ll air one or more every quarter.”

This Sunday’s episode will be the first to air on a non-cable, local channel. Ask Dr. Nandi has earned a huge cable TV audience of 85 million viewers in the U.S. since it first debuted in 2012. Worldwide, it is viewed in 80 countries, including the entire continent of Africa.

Ask Dr. Nandi is designed to focus on one topic per episode, allowing the audience to gain a full understanding of the topic and the guests a chance to connect with Nandi and share their inspirational stories. His goal isn’t to unseat any other medical shows, but to use his position on TV to educate people about their own health and how to advocate for themselves.

‘Be your own ‘Health Hero,’ ” said Nandi, sharing his show’s patented motto and hashtag. “Make your health your most important priority. We want to give you the tools to put yourself in the driver’s seat of your health. Don’t just be a passenger, ask the questions.”

Ask Dr. Nandi’s unique format sets him apart from other medical shows. “We don’t just say the facts and send you on your way,” he said. “We dig deeper with the experts and talk to patients and their families.

People’s lives are made that way. You need guidance and someone who will spend the time with you. How will this disease affect you, and what can you do about it?

Sunday’s debut episode will be about “Advocating for your child,” no matter what the circumstances. Five different families, five different stories will share what it’s like for people to give everything they have to fight for their child or grandchild’s unique situation.

A second episode of Ask Dr. Nandi will air on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. about “Managing blindness.”
LAJOICE
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LaJoice, 36, of Tyrone Township, appeared in court for the first time Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the 52-2 District Court in Oakland County for a probable cause hearing with Judge Joseph Fabrizio presiding. LaJoice appeared attentive during the court proceeding.

LaJoice turned himself in to the Oakland County Sheriff’s Department on Jan. 6 and admitted to embezzling $20 million over 12 years from the Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union where he was chief financial officer (CFO). He was formally arraigned on Jan. 8 on 14 counts of embezzlement, which allegedly took place from October 2015 to December 2015.

Instead of a probable cause hearing, LaJoice’s defense attorney Michael Manley requested LaJoice be sent to the Center for Forensic Psychiatry for a competency evaluation.

“Based on my conversations with him, I’m asking this court to consider sending him to the Center for Forensic Psychiatry as it relates to competency only,” Manley said. “I do have concerns whether or not he is able to rationally assist his counsel at this time.”

The evaluation does not necessarily claim mental insanity, Manley said, it is to ensure that LaJoice understands the charges he faces and he can properly assist his counsel. Manley has spoken to LaJoice twice, his wife, mother-in-law, and father-in-law.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Novy did not have any objections to the evaluation. “The court has no reason or basis to doubt the basis for the request. I will grant the request,” Fabrizio said.

The preliminary examination, originally set for Jan. 26, has been postponed to a date after the competency report is received.

Fabrizio asked LaJoice if he understood. LaJoice said, “Yes, your honor.”

The evaluation is due within 60 days and a hearing will take place five days after the report is received.

“I thought it was important to explore if he was competent,” Manley said. “When you meet with a client for the first time you gauge whether or not they’re in a mental state to rationally assist you. Obviously with the stress of this whole thing and with some of the things that I have learned I’m not able to divulge. I felt it was important to at least explore whether or not he could go forward at this time.”

Manley does not believe LaJoice’s wife, Ashleigh, knew anything about the embezzlement but the investigation is still ongoing.

He said LaJoice’s attitude is “not very well. He’s very down, he’s very remorseful. Obviously, he went in and wanted to clear his conscience with the sheriff’s department.”

Manley said they’re trying to make sure the statements attributed to LaJoice are true. He anticipates federal charges and state charges.

“That’s not uncommon in a case that has dual jurisdiction,” he said, adding that they’re actively working with state and federal authorities to find a resolution.

LaJoice is currently being held on a $1 million bond, is not allowed any contact with Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union, and cannot be rereleased without a GPS tether, which subjects him to home confinement only.

Former Fenton councilman dies at 83

By Vera Hogan
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Linden wrestlers sweep Holly, Clio

By David Troppens
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Linden — If either team wanted a realistic chance to capture at least a share of the Metro League wrestling championship this winter, the squad needed a sweep at Linden on Wednesday.

The Linden Eagles opened the night defeating area rival Holly 50-22, and then completed the sweep with a 45-30 victory against Clio, becoming the squad that still has a shot at catching Karemsley at the league meet.

“We had some holes in our lineup, so we had to make sure some of our freshmen stepped up and stayed off their backs,” Linden senior wrestler Bryce Davis said. “And we needed our normal varsity members to step up. We got pins and it was a big win.”

The Eagles were impressive against the Bronchos, winning nine of the 14 matches and suffering only one pinfall loss. Meanwhile, five Eagles — Justin Cygnar (112), Koletan Strauss (119), Noah Quesnelle (125), Patrick Kerr (140) and Skyler Stites (285) — recorded pins against Holly foes.

“This is the position we wanted to be in. We have one more dual against Fenton. This is the position we wanted to go in.”

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Lady Tigers hot second half sparks win

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The Fenton varsity girls basketball team has a four-year Metro League championship streak it will be defending this season. If the county meet is any indication, the Tigers should have no trouble defending it.

Fenton placed second, and comfortably defeated all of the other Metro League squads at the county meet, giving the Tigers reason for optimism.

“We did better than expected,” Fenton swim coach Brad Jones said. “We did well. We placed second which is what we expected to be.

The goal was to get state cuts, get close to state cuts or get close enough to get them to go to the MISCA meet. We had several (types of these performanc-

es), which is outstanding.”

The Tigers saw three state-qualifying performances and one event county championship. The county champion was Kyle Banner in the 500 freestyle. He
took the top spot with a time of 5:03.67, less than a second behind the Division 2

state meet qualifying time of 5:02.89.

Zac Miceli earned a spot in the state meet with each of Fenton’s qualifying performances. Individually, Miceli earned state cuts in the 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley (2:02.47) and in the 100 butterfly (54.07). He also teamed with

Michael Fabatz, Justin Beemer and Ban-

ner to take second in the 400 freestyle relay (3:22.86), also earning a state time in the event.

Individually, the Tigers had another four top-six performances. They were Banner, third in the 200 freestyle (1:51.97); Evan Bartow, fourth in the 500 freestyle (5:23.40); Noah Sizemore, sixth in the 200 freestyle (1:59.67); and

Jacob Vickers, sixth in diving (271.95).

The 200 medley relay team of Fabatz, Miceli, Joe Perrera and Sizemore also earned a third with a time of 1:46.90.

Holly competed at the event and placed 11th with 56 team points. Michael Butler placed 10th in diving (220.85).

Blue Devils remain unbeaten in GAC Red, defeat Mt. Morris

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It was an up-and-down game for the Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team on Tuesday night.

But the Blue Devils had many more up moments resulting in a key 62-48 Gen-

see Area Conference Red Division victory against Mt. Morris.

The win set up the Blue Devils’ Fri-
day road GAC Red contest against per-

rennal state power Beecher. Results of

that game can be found at tctimes.com.

“We played stretches throughout the game that I thought were great, and we had tons of energy. We had other stretch-
es where we were outplayed,” Lake Fen-
ton coach Jake Erway said. “Credit to Mt.

Morris, they got to the free-throw line in the second half and never stopped playing.

We found a way to win though, and we are happy to go 4-0 in the league and have an opportunity to capture sole pos-
session of first place against an extremely well coached and talented Beecher team.”

Lake Fenton jumped to a 12-4 lead af-
ter one quarter and led 28-19 at halftime. The Blue Devils jumped to a 46-27 lead entering the final period. Mt. Morris tried to work itself back into the game during the final eight minutes, and did cut into the lead, but not enough to take away the Blue Devils’ superior lead.

It was a choppy game. The teams combined to shoot 72 free throws, with 34 of them coming in the final period. The Blue Devils only shot 14-for-47 from the field, but enjoyed a huge 53-23 edge on the boards, helping spark the victory.

Jalen Miller was Lake Fenton’s big-
gest beneficiary when it came down to free throws. He made 9-of-10 from the charity stripe, recording a game-high 19 points. He also had nine rebounds and three steals. Chris Bell provided another

strong and diverse contest, posting 11 points, six assists, seven rebounds and five steals. Andrew Foerster had 12 points and a team-high 11 rebounds, while Isaac Golson had eight points.
Holly edged by AA Skyline

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The Holly varsity boys basketball team had an outstanding chance to add another victory to the squad’s 7-0 start against Ann Arbor Skyline on Tuesday.

The Bronchos trailed by just two points with about three minutes to go. However, Skyline was able to hold off Holly, recording a tight 76-73 victory against the Bronchos.

Playing with only nine players due to some sickness and injuries, the Bronchos still remained competitive throughout the whole game. Holly led 31-24 at the half and still led 49-48 entering the final period. However, with Holly trailing by two, Adam Tooley recorded what looked like a steal. However, a delayed whistle ended up giving Tooley the foul instead, and eventually a technical was called on Holly. Skyline made one of the two free throws, and then made two free throws based on the initial foul. Finally, still with possession, Skyline scored another bucket, giving the home team a seven-point lead when initially it looked like the steal was going to give Holly a chance to retake the lead.

“The game was great,” Baylis said. “Until then, it was anybody’s game. I think fatigue set in as well. We only dressed nine guys, so I think we were a bit fatigued in the second half. It was a great game for us because it was the first time all year we had a close game right until the end. This game will help us become a better team.”

The Holly varsity boys basketball coach Anthony Wright talks to his team during a timeout at a recent game. The Eagles defeated Byron on Tuesday, 71-45.

“The Eagles were not quite there yet,” Wright said. “We played OK as well, too. We didn’t shoot all that great, but we played well as a team.

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Holly captured their first victory of the season, crushing Byron 71-45.

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slowly and methodically worked our way back into it. It was a battle from that point. We had to focus on doing things well. It wasn’t a quick turn-around. Every quarter we were slowly climbing that mountain. It was a good win for us. We needed a bounce-back victory after being beat at Flushing.”

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Holly trailed 39-19 with just three minutes remaining. Other Holly victories in the match were Wyatt Scribner (130), Mitchell Nelson (135), William Greer (160) and Jimmy Gray (215).

“We didn’t compete very well against Linden, but we knew Linden was going to be tough,” Holly coach Don Pluta said. “We are not quite there yet.”

Linden wrestlers who finished with 2-0 marks were Strauss, Kerr, Davis, Steedman and Stites. Cade Dickson (171), Caleb White (130) and Jaylin Steedman won matches against Clo. Holly (12-6) defeated Flushing 38-29. Colton Cleaver (152), Mitchell Nelson (135), William Greer (160) and Jimmy Gray (215). Cade Dickson (171), Colton Cleaver (152) and Gray (285) earned victories against Flushing.

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‘The Fentonian’ up for national award

Award-winning yearbook staff to hold fundraiser to upgrade computers, equipment

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The Fenton High School yearbook staff is hoping to celebrate yet another national award for their yearbook, The Fentonian. The 2015 book is one of 49 that have been named a Crown Finalist from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. They’ll receive the gold crown if they win, or the silver crown if they don’t win first.

The winners will be announced in March.

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‘The Fentonian’ up for national award

Award-winning yearbook staff to hold fundraiser to upgrade computers, equipment

By Hannah Ball
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The Fenton High School yearbook staff is hoping to celebrate yet another national award for their yearbook, The Fentonian. The 2015 book is one of 49 that have been named a Crown Finalist from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. They’ll receive the gold crown if they win, or the silver crown if they don’t win first.

The winners will be announced in March.

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Taking a peek into the future of the automobile industry

By Tim Jagielo

Detroit — Walking through Cobo Center during the North American International Auto Show (NAIAS) is like walking through a futuristic mall or airport from a science fiction movie or the next “Mission Impossible” installation.

The lights, sounds, spinning projected graphics and sharply dressed floor professionals all create this feeling, along with the diversity of visitors and variety of languages being spoken.

As a sign of the times, YouTube stars, not local news celebrities, do snappy high-energy broadcast segments from the floor of the show, about what’s next with cars.

Guests have their faces scanned, and appear along a rotating panoramic projection lining the wall of the Ford exhibit. Some even have a “selfie” taken from inside a car, which is also shared on the wall.

More accurately than a “futuristic mall,” you are walking through a carefully constructed advertisement for the auto industry; music and lights are timed to aggressively give the visitor an experience beyond sitting in a car, and checking out the paint.

The auto show is always about the future — this year it was about self-driving cars, and more power and efficiency. The Chevy Bolt EV, a subcompact fully electric car, made its debut.

Muscle cars were also a highlight, with the Ford GT and Dodge Viper featured heavily. Mainstays like the Chevy Camaro and Ford Mustang were observed by enthusiasts under the lights as well.

Muscle cars, like the 2017 Chevy Corvette, are popular and draw crowds at the NAIAS.
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