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Silver Lake Road on track for July opening

■ Twenty-two-ton bridge culvert constructed on site

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — On Tuesday morning, the sound of bolts being driven into the massive aluminum culvert mixed with the cutting of a water main pipe at the site of the Silver Lake Road bridge.

The 45,000-pound (22.5-ton) structure will form the channel of the bridge itself. This week it rests where Action Auto once stood, on the corner of Silver Lake Road and LeRoy Street.

The majority of the culvert's construction ran through last week. This week, the crews with Davis Construction will focus on the water

SUMMARY

■ Silver Lake Road bridge construction continues. The 22.5-ton aluminum structure sitting near the bridge will create the floor, and "ceiling" of the bridge.

See **BRIDGE** on 8

“The contractor will continue to work hard to complete the work as quickly as possible, and have the roadway open by July.”

Dan Czarnecki
Fenton DPW director



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Crew members with Davis Construction assemble an aluminum box culvert for the Silver Lake Road bridge last Wednesday. This 45,000-pound structure is 33-feet by 67-feet and will form the floor of the Shiawassee River, and the roof of the bridge. The road will be built above it.

BEFORE



AFTER



Holly villagers are divided when it comes to their opinions on the effectiveness and safety of the proposed Saginaw Street "road diet."

Villagers divided on 'road diet'

■ Saginaw Street could shrink from four lanes to two, with center turn lane

By Vera Hogan

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Last month, Holly villagers had a chance to share their opinions on the "Imagine Midtown" report and recommendations. More than two dozen people spoke at the public hearing held during the Feb. 23 Village

Council meeting.

Main Street Oakland County and Oakland County Economic Development produced the 62-page report, after public input sessions held during the summer of 2015.

The North Saginaw Street corridor, from Oakland Street to Grange Hall Road was the focus of the project.

One strategy outlined in the report has been coined the "Saginaw Street Road Diet," and is aimed at

See **ROAD DIET** on 7

Fenton schools expected to have superintendent by July 1

By Vera Hogan

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Last week, the Fenton Board of Education selected the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) to complete the search for a permanent superintendent.

"They are in the beginning phases of the search process and will be working with various employee and community groups to get input on the candidate profile for the posting," said Doug Busch, interim

See **SUPERINTENDENT** on 7

Here's what to expect in NCAA tourney

■ First-round upsets likely

By David Troppens

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It's back. March Madness.

It's the time of year when people who haven't watched or picked up a

basketball in 11 months suddenly become office poll masters at filling out a bracket.

The Division 1 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship be-



gan on Tuesday with the four First Four bracket contests, and by the end of tonight, the tourney will be at its normal 64-team field.

And now everyone is spending hours filling out their predictions

hoping to become the genius of their pool.

It's time to take a quick look at the NCAA tournament and possibly educate people a tiny bit more about the event.

See **MARCH MADNESS** on 6

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“After watching the reports on the protests in Chicago, I can only assume that if you were to give an enema to the United States, the tube would be inserted in Chicago.”



“Some people complain about the King column and some about the Heller column and those people think one or the other shouldn't be published in the Times. If you don't like the columns, don't read them. Why should your preference affect mine?”



**COMMENT
OF THE WEEK**

“Had to hide and unfriend many people on Facebook lately. I never post my political thoughts so that no one will be offended. Oddly, so many posts are made during the day, most likely when they should be at work. Are the bosses noticing this, too?”

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THESE PROTESTERS AREN'T going to stop with Trump. If they succeed at shutting down Trump, they'll come after the candidate that opposes Hillary next. Election by intimidation. It's up to voters not to let this work.

■■■■
LET ME EXPLAIN, Socialism, a political-economic ideology, is the government redistributing wealth to favored groups. In contrast, the economic ideology of Capitalism has no redistribution. Citizens compete for wealth in open markets and keep what they earn.

■■■■
YOU WANT A system that enables middle class growth and has a path out of poverty for the poor? That system already exists, it's called Capitalism. History teaches us the great American middle class was created under Capitalism.

■■■■
WHAT HAPPENED TO the idea of waiting to have children when you can afford to have children? Isn't that just common sense?

■■■■
NO, THERE DOES not need to be another four-way stop in this town, much less on Silver Parkway. You can cross there. It's called paying attention.

■■■■
I GREW UP in Fenton. I'm all about God, country and conservative values. I sincerely hope that Andrew Heller does not taint our wonderful hometown newspaper.

■■■■
I'VE LIVED IN Holly for a long time and from what I'm seeing of the Lake-side Cemetery, it looks disgusting. For the guys who are taking care of it, I wish you would do a better job. Get rid of the dirt mounds, straighten up the graveyard headstones and clean it up. It looks terrible.



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Experts recommend drinking half an ounce to an ounce of water for each pound you weigh, every day, according to WebMD.

DRINK UP!

■ **Lack of water can be cause of many skin and health issues**

By Hannah Ball

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Human bodies are 55 to 60 percent water and they require constant hydration, according to chemistry.com.

Many people don't drink enough water daily and can suffer from dehydration without knowing.

Dehydration in infants, children, and older people is especially dangerous, according to the Mayo Clinic. Children have a high turnover of water and electrolytes, and the older you are the less you are able to conserve water.

Endurance athletes who exercise for long periods of time and sweat a lot are very susceptible to dehydration, as well as people living at higher altitudes.

Dehydration can be caused by a sudden onset of diarrhea and vomiting, when the body loses a substantial amount of water, according to Mayo Clinic.

Having an illness with a high fever causes a person to lose fluids faster, as well as excessive sweating. Athletes often become dehydrated from not consuming enough water while out in the hot sun.

HERE ARE SIGNS YOU'RE NOT DRINKING ENOUGH WATER:

Urinating

A hydrated adult has to use the restroom every few hours. Not producing enough urine is an indicator of dehydration, as well as urine being a darker color, according to the Mayo Clinic.

Dry skin

Hydrated skin will be soft to the touch, but not dry. If your skin gets dry after putting on lotion, you're most likely dehydrated. Consuming a few glasses of water a day will help keep skin healthy and hydrated.

If you pinch your skin and it doesn't immediately return to normal because it lacks elasticity, you might be severely dehydrated.

Headaches

Headaches occur for many reasons, but dehydration causes headaches that are aggravated with movement. If your head hurts from suddenly standing up, bending down, or moving too fast you might be dehydrated.

Dry mouth

Dry mouth, which is the decrease of saliva in the mouth, can occur from not enough fluids in the body. If you suffer from dry mouth, carry a water bottle to drink at regular intervals.

Hunger

The body will sometimes mistake thirst for hunger. If you are hungry shortly after you've eaten a proper meal, you're probably only dehydrated. Take a drink of water and see if the hunger passes. If it does pass, your body only wanted water.

Dizziness

If you experience dizziness after standing up, you may be dehydrated. When you are dehydrated, which often happens when athletes stay in the sun for too long, fluid buildup in your inner ear can cause lightheadedness.

Sleepiness

When someone is dehydrated, they have less energy and are tired more often, according to the Mayo Clinic. Children are less likely to be active when they don't have enough fluids.



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GOOD FRIDAY IN FENTON

Fenton Area Christians will remember the depth of God's self-giving love as they gather for Good Friday worship **March 25 at 12 p.m.** at the Fenton United Methodist Church, 119 South LeRoy St. Sponsored by the Fenton Area Clergy, this deeply moving Christian worship experience will feature an impressive mass choir. Dr. Mark Fisher, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Youngsters express themselves through light

■ Light Up the Night event inspires exploration and discovery for hundreds

By Sharon Stone

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Nearly 250 children and parents attended the "Light Up the Night" at Fenton Area Public Schools' World of Wonder (WoW) Wednesday evening. WoW Early Learning Program strives to embody the Reggio-inspired principle, teaching how to use symbolic "languages" (painting, sculpting, and drama for example) in everyday life.

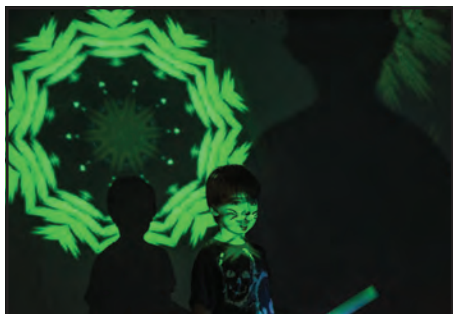
Linda Mora, director of WoW said the Light Up the Night event promoted their focus on building community through exploration and discovery. It also allowed them to showcase the use of "light" as one of the "languages" through which children can express themselves. Teachers transformed the environment with materials to provoke wonder.



LIGHT UP THE NIGHT

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In the dimly lit gym, Jeanette Prestonise and her son, Eli, 5, of Gaines play with sand and light at World of Wonder in Fenton on Wednesday. "This is great," Prestonise said. On the back wall, children play with overhead projectors and to the right, a light table. The building was taken over by dozens of these activities exploring light.



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(Immediately above and top center) This activity used both light and wind. Families placed streamers in this plastic tube, which were pushed up by a fan. (Bottom center) The music room at WoW was converted into a dance party, with music, glow sticks and kaleidoscope video projections. Ben Koscielniak, 5, of Fenton plays with an LED fiber optic party favor. (Top right) Amelia Fravel, 5, of Fenton, plays with a mirror and light activity.

About World of Wonder

World of Wonder utilizes a Reggio-inspired curriculum in a public school setting. This approach grew out of Reggio Emilia, Italy and has become recognized internationally as one of the best early childhood programs in the world. Loris Malaguzzi is regarded as the founder of the approach. In the summer of 2014, WoW staff went on a study tour to Reggio Emilia, Italy. Linda Mora, director said they visited schools and attended training sessions at the Loris Malaguzzi International Center.

MEET

Clover

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'Just fix it.'

Wow, when did our current political process evolve into a Jerry Springer Show?

If you buy into the propaganda machine from the left, which most people will because it is the only version you will hear from our treasonous liberal media, you are as naïve and brain-dead as the late Jim Jones's Kool-Aid drinkers.

Friday night's antics in Chicago were simply an example of the overwhelming compulsion of socialist liberals to silence any speech that they oppose, at any cost.

Donald Trump, billionaire businessman, reality television star and Republican presidential front-runner, was slated to speak to supporters in Chicago last Friday



night. Alas, the puppeteers on the Left saw an opportunity and acted on it. They hired multiple hand-picked thugs to incite violence and chaos at Trump's scheduled speech.

The presence of these punch-throwing, sign-wrecking violent instigators led police and security to recommend that Trump's speech be canceled. Rather than put tens of thousands in physical danger,

Trump, to the surprise of many, cancelled the speech.

Enter the lefty lap-dog media who, per their instructions from their liberal masters, utilized thousands of barrels of ink and hundreds of hours of airtime explaining to the public how Trump, not the

bussed-in planted radical protesters, incited a riot where 'spontaneous' violence broke out.

Uh, pardon me, but that 'protest' was about as spontaneous as a Jimmy Carter bowel movement. It was planned, scripted and created for the sole reason of providing the liberal media with a negative scenario from which to craft a negative narrative full of opinions and agendas disguised as impartial news reporting.

Senator Marco Rubio waded in with his commentary. 'This is what a culture and a society looks like when everybody says whatever the heck they want, when everyone just goes around saying 'I'm just going to speak my mind.'"

Evidently, it is now against the rules to 'speak your mind,' or 'say whatever the heck you want.' This means that thousands of Americans were prevented from

hearing the public thoughts of a bona fide candidate for President of the United States for no other reason than the fact that a billionaire Leftist and a complicit, lap dog media are in cahoots to shape and control the information they want us to hear.

It is seldom that the fate of a nation can be traced to what happens on one particular day. But that may be what happens in the United States of America on Nov. 8. We simply cannot survive another fool in the White House after eight years of Obama.

A close friend of mine was recently trying to explain to his 10-year-old daughter why he and her mother were getting a divorce when she interrupted him. 'I don't care what's wrong,' she cried, 'Just fix it.'

I think that's pretty much sums up the way most Americans feel right now.

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WILL SOMEONE PLEASE let our road commissioner know how dangerous Wiggins Road is now that you can only use one of the two lanes?

THE ONE THING Donald Trump's popularity shows is that there is a lot of anger out there among the American people. It's about time we wake up here. Keep talking for us, Donald.

YOUR COUNTER 'LIST' of Democratic Socialist countries does not meet the criteria for a democracy. North Korea, really? Socialism refers to the type of economy. Democracy is the form of government. They are not mutually exclusive.

TYPICAL RIGHT WINGER (right whiners) complaining about a few welfare cheats when the U.S. gives billions and billions in foreign aid and corporate welfare.

IT IS SILLY to recall Snyder. Not because he isn't responsible, but because he is responsible. A new guy wouldn't be nearly as invested in fixing Flint water.

SPOILER ALERT: FENTON Township plans to allow Robert Krug to take over Bonnie Mathis' position. Wake up Fenton Township and vote against them.

I WISH FENTON would have a huge flea market during the summer. It would be so much fun and good bargains.

CANNOT BELIEVE THE Fenton City Council and Chief Aro just blew off the kids' attempts at getting a texting and driving ban in the city. Shameful they couldn't see the need for this. They certainly aren't writing any tickets for blowing stop signs or red lights in this city. Do your jobs.

OUR SOCIAL SECURITY is in jeopardy. I am sure that people who are collecting Social Security disability are probably the problem. One Hot-liner had friends on disability who played sports. Turn them in.

SIXTH STREET IS not a drag strip or a truck route, please have respect for the residents on this street and stop using it as both.

THOSE WHO ACCUSE Hillary Clinton of lying are making a pointless comment. The question is can she lie more effectively and for more useful purposes than the other politicians? None of them can do what they claim they will do. Why do voters keep believing them?

SOCIALISM — THE GOVERNMENT takes money (taxes) from people with incomes and gives it to people who don't have incomes or pay taxes. Capitalism — people

earn money by working, pay taxes, do not take money from the government.

AMERICA IS A country of laws. A dictator is a leader who does not follow the laws of the land but 'dictates' what he/she wants, legal or not. Think Obama, Clinton.

THANK YOU SO much to the nice person who paid for four friends' meals at Big Boy last Sunday. God bless you.

TRUMP HAS PROVEN that he can set a goal, work very hard to achieve it, and seek the best minds to help him succeed. That's the kind of leader that Americans need working for them. People want security to earn their way, not live on government handouts for the rest of their lives.

MINIMUM WAGE STARTER or income supplement jobs cannot, will not and never were intended to pay 'a living wage.' The people need more manufacturing and other jobs that pay a living wage so they don't have to rely on other peoples' taxes to pay their way. Think Trump, not Clinton.

ONLY A FEDERAL justice can grant immunity and only if evidence from the immune subject is being presented to a Grand Jury. Someone is in trouble.

ANDY HELLER IS a left-wing liberal who is a better looking Michael Moore. Many people in Fenton are conservatives that left Flint and other areas destroyed by Democratic left-wing policy and beliefs.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

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If you could vote for anyone, who would you want to be president?

street talk

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter



"Bernie. I'm feeling the Bern. I believe he's more truthful and he has a lot more going for him."

**Cameron Tate
Holly**



"Kasich. He's probably the most experienced and the most free from political gain."

**Michael Jule
Fenton**



"Jon Kabat-Zinn. I like him because he influenced mindfulness-based stress reduction. It helps kids with social and emotional learning. Just the whole love not hate thing. Or Marianne Williamson."

Trice Berlinski, Linden



"I'd vote for Hillary Clinton. I just think having a woman in the White House, it's time. I believe in what she stands for. I was surprised she didn't win Michigan."

**Tamara Stadnika
Fenton**



"Jesus. He's probably the most honest person there is. He'd do right by anybody."

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MARCH MADNESS

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How are the 68 teams selected?

Thirty-six of the 68 teams earn an automatic bid by either winning their conference postseason tournament or winning their conference's regular season title. I think the Ivy League remains the only conference to give the bid to their regular-season champion.

The other 32 are "at-large" squads, added to the tournament by a selection committee. Michigan State earned its bid by winning the Big 10 Conference tournament. However, the Spartans would've been a lock to get an at-large bid even if they didn't win the conference tourney.

Michigan is an example of a squad who qualified via the "at-large" route. In fact, the Wolverines were probably one of the last two teams to earn an at-large bid into the tourney.

Did Michigan or Michigan State get "their due" or "get shafted" by their seeding?

At 29-5, the Michigan State Spartans probably felt they earned a No. 1 seed. Instead, the Spartans are the No. 2 seed in the Midwest region, facing 15th-seeded Middle Tennessee State (24-9) on Friday. But, really, the difference between a No. 1 and a No. 2 seed is minor. Plus, if the Spartans win their first two games, which they'll be heavy favorites to do, they'll be in Chicago for the regional semifinal and final rounds. In reality, they got a pretty favorable draw as a No. 2 seed.

The Wolverines (22-12) were the definition of a true bubble team. They could've easily been left out or included in the field. They face Tulsa (20-11) today at 9:10 p.m. in Dayton, Ohio. If you hurry, you can prob-

ably still get to Dayton to watch the game.
Who will post the first-round upsets?

Anyone who follows the NCAA tournament knows the best place to find a good upset in the opening round comes in the No. 5 vs. No. 12 seed contests. Consequently, if you look around, you'll see a lot of No. 12s getting some recognition. If you believe in history, check out Chattanooga to defeat Indiana or Little Rock Arkansas to defeat Purdue. Both are 12th-seeds getting love around the country.

Two others will be common upset predictions this year. Gonzaga is an 11th-seed and face sixth-seeded Seton Hall in the opening round. Because of their name recognition, expect a lot of people to select the Zags.

Another upset to watch out for is No. 6 Arizona. The Wildcats have been prone to early exits in their history, and people are taking notice. We don't even know Arizona's opponent yet — either Vanderbilt or Wichita State — but there's already a trend to select that winner to beat Arizona.

Word of warning — don't dog the Wildcats too much. They also won the NCAA title in 1997, so they don't always underachieve. It just feels that way.

When and where is the Final Four?

It's in Houston, Texas at NRG Stadium. The semifinal games are April 2 and the championship game is April 4.

What about the women?

The Women's Division 1 NCAA Basketball Tournament gets more competitive every season.

It doesn't get the notoriety of the men's tourney, and probably never will, but it's getting more popular and more exposure each season. The women's tournament begins with first-round games on Saturday and Sunday.



Dogs require a well-balanced diet just like humans.

Does your dog eat healthy?

■ Brands on 'Worst Dog Food' list might just be low on protein

By Hannah Ball
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While the dog's ancestors, the wolves, are classified as carnivores and hunted and killed game for food, our common household pets are much more adaptable when it comes to their diet.

Dogs need a balanced diet, just like humans. While people might not monitor packaged dog food as much as they monitor the food they eat, their diets are still important to their overall health and happiness.

Chris Repke, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and owner of Pointe Animal Hospital, said his two favorite dog food brands are Royal Canine and Hill Science Diet. He said these two companies put a lot of money and research into the food they're making.

"They make all of the specialty diets for dogs with diseases and allergies," he said.

He also said Blue Buffalo is a good brand for people to choose who want their dog on a natural diet.

When it comes to brands to avoid, Repke said, "There are so many out there."

When clients ask him about dog food, he gives them two guidelines; don't put your dog on a raw diet, because he worries about bacterial contamination, and don't buy dog food that's cheaper than Purina Dog Chow.

Even though Purina is on multiple worst dog food lists, Repke said it's not a bad brand. He said those lists often only focus on how much protein is in the food and while protein is important, it's not the only ingredient.

"To some extent that's good. You want more lean protein rather than just chicken parts but you can't just do all protein either," he said. "Some of the foods on there that get listed as bad are perfectly fine. They're just a little low in protein."

He said Purina isn't his favorite, but their premium diets are good and it's a good option if people can't spend a lot of money on dog food.

"Our dogs can do OK on Purina Dog

Chow. Dogs have been on it for 100 years," he said. "If it's cheaper than dog chow it makes me suspicious that they're cutting corners."

He also said Iams is good even though it's on a few bad lists as well.

Even though dogs love human food, Repke recommends avoiding human food as much as possible and sticking to commercially made brands.

Most people know not to feed their dogs chocolate, but they also

shouldn't eat onions, garlic, grapes, raisins, macadamia nuts and avocados.

"If people do want to give them human food I try to stick to leaner and lighter

See DOG on 7

“Some of the foods on there that get listed as bad are perfectly fine. They’re just a little low in protein.”

Chris Repke
Pointe Animal Hospital owner,
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

BEST & WORST DOG FOODS

Well-known brands like Pedigree, Iams, and Purina are consistently rated as some of the worst dog food, their names appearing on more than one "Worst Dog Food" list.

Brands like these will use misleading labels like "meat meal" or "bone meal," or "chicken by-product" to make it seem like the food contains actual meat when it doesn't. They aren't the only brands that do this.

Betterfoodfordogs.com rated brands of dog food on the first five ingredients, named meat sources, if there are grain-free formulas available, if the brand uses fresh fruits and vegetables, if it's chemical-free, if it's free of corn, wheat and soy, and if it's free of by-products.

WORST BRANDS

- Alpo
- Beneful
- Gravy Train
- Iams
- Kal Kan
- Kibbles N Bits
- Ol' Roy
- Pedigree
- Dog Chow
- Purina Veterinary Diet

BEST BRANDS

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ROAD DIET

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reducing the number of lanes on Saginaw Street from four to three, creating two travel lanes and a center turn lane. It also calls for the installation of two 5-foot bike lanes on either side of the roadway.

Opinions on the road diet varied, with people both for and against speaking on the project at the public hearing.

Nancy Rebar of Saginaw Street said she thinks it is a quality plan that displays a lot of vision, and she is fully in support of the plan.

"If we are able as a community to enact half of what this plan suggests, we will be far and above where we are now," she said at the meeting.

Dr. Steven Sulfaro, who has operated his successful dental practice on Saginaw Street in Holly for many years, said he is in favor of the road diet.

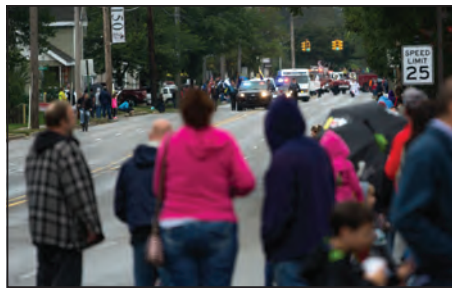
Last week, Sulfaro said, "I feel that the change would enhance the Saginaw Street corridor, transforming it into a pedestrian and bike-friendly boulevard rather than a four-lane throughway. It would be a positive benefit for the Holly community."

Galon Christian, who with his wife owns Carquest on Saginaw Street, disagrees.

At the public hearing, he said he "is personally terrified of this idea." He said he doesn't have a degree in traffic flow, but by the eyeball test, he sees what happens every day. He said he doesn't see how it isn't going to be bumper-to-bumper traffic for several hours a day.

Christian said he has talked with many people that come into the store and he doesn't see where the driving force is behind this project. People wonder why this is being done, he said.

"A lot of them know how hard they fought to get four lanes on Saginaw in the first place," he said. "How many times per day do you see emergency vehicles going



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

This section of Saginaw Street, north of downtown is a topic of focus in a new village plan.

up and down the road, and where are you going to go when they come."

John Forton of Northern Oaks Brewery on Saginaw Street, said they are in favor of the road diet plan. The brewery owners would like to add an outdoor patio. If they can do that, it is going to bring more business to the brewery, which would add jobs when they need to hire more people, keeping jobs and money in Holly.

Jesse Torres of Marion Drive said he grew up on Saginaw Street across from Dairy Queen. He questioned the width of the road and whether 5-foot wide bike lanes should be added. He said his mother would never have allowed him to ride his bike in the roadway and thinks that a buffer between the sidewalk and the road would be a good thing.

Chuck Stoner of Saginaw Street said he sees the value of the road diet plan, but the real concern is about the safety of the kids.

Stoner talked about the lack of another major traffic route through Holly and said in the long term, village officials have a lot of research yet to do and tough decisions to make. "But they need to figure out what to do with the kids and how to keep them safe," he said.

Councilman Bob Kleven did the math. Considering the five months of winter and average 70 rainy days experienced the rest

of the time, there are about 145 days of bike-riding weather left.

"It seems a folly to reduce this four-lane main artery to two lanes when 225 days of the year there will be little to no bicycles on the road," he said.

Because Saginaw Street is the only main artery that connects north to south Holly Township, it experiences heavy emergency response vehicle traffic on a daily basis, Kleven added.

"This obviously poses a hazard to bicyclists when cars will be trying to pull over," he said.

Kleven said he believes traffic delays will occur because the removal of the two lanes will anger many citizens.

"It is already dangerous trying to back out into traffic," Kleven said of Saginaw Street residents. "When it is just one lane, it will be even more so."

Also, trying to turn onto Saginaw from the side streets will be agonizing.

"If we, as Village Council, disapprove of the road diet, a few citizens will be disappointed," he said. "But there will be a thousand angry citizens if we do."

Kleven said most of the complaints officials hear are that the sidewalks are in terrible shape.

"We need to fix them first," he said.

John Lauve, a Saginaw Street property owner, had much to say at the meeting. In conclusion, however, he said "All you are going to do is make 12,014 people a day very unhappy ... It is going to be a great inconvenience for everyone except for people walking or a few pedestrians riding their bikes."

Although the "Imagine Midtown" report has been accepted by the Holly Village Council and other boards and commissions, a vote on whether to implement anything in the report, including the Saginaw Street Road Diet, has not yet been scheduled.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

YOU CITE THE King, Rush Limbaugh and Fox News for conservative misinformation and propaganda. Perhaps you could enlighten us all with some facts instead of baseless accusations. Oh, I forgot, Liberals are not interested in facts. The King column is what helps make the Times the quality paper it is.

LIVE FREE, SPEAK truth, right wrong, bring back the King.

CRUZ'S LACK OF support for Trump's First Amendment rights of free speech in Chicago reveals that Cruz puts politics ahead of the Constitution. If Cruz's father, a minister, had a service interrupted by demonstrators who disagree with his views, would Cruz blame his father for the demonstrators?

HOW WAS IT decided that 18 year olds could vote? Most of them are just getting out of high school and have no idea about what anything is yet. They have not had any responsibility. I believe that age should be 21 years of age.

ANYONE WHO DOESN'T believe that Saddam Hussein didn't ship WMD to Syria explain the Sarin gas attack in Syria.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS, WHY not use the name, the National Socialist Party? This party in Germany, like you, shouted down opposition candidates and blamed them for violence. Their leader was Adolph Hitler.

COULD THE TIMES please do a story on why AGS Middle School opens its doors so late for students compared to the other Fenton schools? Could you also ask parents how they feel about this? I know there are many of us who are unhappy about it and we can't seem to get a straight answer as to why.

DOG

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meats like chicken or turkey," he said. "Those are usually OK and easier on the stomachs rather than anything fatty and spicy like pepperoni and sausage."

Dogs should also avoid pork, like ham and bacon. While bigger breeds can handle pork better, Repke said, "For a lot of smaller breeds (pork) can really wreak havoc on their G.I. tract."

Moreover, Repke said, because of the gluten-free craze, he's had clients who believe their dog is allergic to gluten or corn, but it's rare and not something people need to worry about.

Dogs are more likely to be allergic to beef, dairy, or pork, he said.

He also said a vegan-type diet isn't harmful, but with that decision comes the same worries human face about getting enough protein.

SUPERINTENDENT

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superintendent.

"I expect that parents and community members will have an opportunity to provide input on the candidate profile for the posting via a forum or survey," he said.

Once the superintendent profile has been established, a timeline will be created to post the vacancy, select candidates for interview and schedule the actual interviews, which will take place during a public Board of Education meeting.

Busch was named interim superintendent in July of last year, after Tim Jalkanen resigned from the position in June of 2015. Since then, Busch has not only worked as the interim superintendent, he also has continued working in his original role of executive director of Finance

“I expect that parents and community members will have an opportunity to provide input on the candidate profile for the posting via a forum or survey.”

Doug Busch

Fenton schools interim superintendent and executive director of Finance and Personnel

and Personnel.

Whether Busch pursues the permanent position of superintendent remains to be seen. In late January, he said, "I haven't made a final decision yet. This is a decision I need to make after having discussions with my family."

In the dual roles, Busch said he is working 65- to 70-hour work weeks.

"I am not taking any additional salary for doing the two jobs," he said. "This helps the school district save some money."

The goal is to have a permanent superintendent in place by July 1 of this year.

Busch has been with the Fenton Area Public Schools district since 1998. He started as a history and government teacher. He has been in the executive director of Finance and Personnel position for 10 years.

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These steel pieces will divert the Shiawassee River around the bridge construction site, possibly starting next week.

BRIDGE

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main, while engineering firm OHM oversees the work.

The next big step is diverting the river around the bridge site via upright steel pieces that can be seen sticking out of the earth near the bridge.

The crew will divert the water around the site to excavate the river floor, once the road and old bridge are removed. This diversion may happen next week.

Department of Public Works Director (DPW) Dan Czarnecki said via email, "The contractor will continue to work hard to complete the work as quickly as possible, and have the roadway open by July." The road has been closed since January.

Until then, motorists will use North Road, Owen Road and Caroline Street to bypass the closed bridge site.

Police&Fire report

TWO OFFICE BREAK-INS RELATED IN FENTON

Fenton police are investigating two commercial break-ins, which they believe are related. Lt. Jason Slater said police responded to an office in the 1000 block of North LeRoy Street at 8:26 a.m. on March 11. The suspect(s) broke through a window to gain entry. Reported stolen were electronics, an undisclosed amount of cash and a debit card. Some items were recovered for evidence and those items are being analyzed. The debit card was used at an ATM in Flint at 7 a.m. that morning and police are working with the bank to review the surveillance footage. Slater said another office in the 500 block of North LeRoy Street was broken into that same night. Again, the suspect(s) broke in through a window. Electronics were reported stolen. Police are working with nearby businesses to review surveillance videos.

SUSPECTS TRY TO STEAL TRACTOR

Just after 12 a.m. on March 13, Fenton police responded to a business in the 3200 block of Owen Road for a commercial alarm. It appeared that suspects attempted to steal a zero turn lawn tractor by disconnecting the security cable and dragging the tractor across the parking lot. Lt. Jason Slater said the \$3,500 tractor was damaged. Damage was done to the security cable, as well. Police believe the heavy tractor might have been too much for the suspects to handle since they were unsuccessful in stealing it.

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Daylight Saving Time

This past Sunday was March 13, which under federal law was the official start of what we call Daylight Saving Time.

Of course we all lose an hour's worth of sleep, and in this past Sunday's Tri-County Times, Andrew Heller made it clear that he's not a big fan of this concept or of its original inventor, an Englishman named William Willett. Willett authored a pamphlet in 1907 titled 'Waste of Daylight,' which suggested a possible way to have more daylight by advancing clocks one hour and got the proverbial ball rolling.

Historically Germany was the first country to have Daylight Saving Time, followed by Great Britain and then the United States. This occurred during World War I. The stated reason for the change was to conserve energy. It was ended here in 1919.

After the war, a few individual cities and states decided to continue with it and during World War II, it came back until the war ended.

Again depending on where one lived some cities and states still used it.

In 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act making Daylight Saving Time national again starting the last Sunday in April and ending the last Sunday in October.

Since then there have been various changes in the law as to when the start and end dates would be. The law that is presently in effect is the Energy Policy Act of 2005 setting the start of daylight saving as the second Sunday of March with the end being the first Sunday in November.

Individual states are allowed an exemption, with Hawaii and most of Arizona remaining on standard time.

Daylight Saving Time has always been a topic of conversation between those who like it and those who don't. The main reason has always been to save energy, but recent studies seem to show that there isn't a significant savings.

In 2015, a state representative from Ann Arbor introduced a bill to exempt Michigan from the law, which has made little progress toward passage. A 2015 mlive poll found that 61.52 percent of those responding wanted it eliminated with 38.48 percent wanting to keep it.

Who knows what the future will hold? All we can say is we'll have to see what happens.

MICHIGAN VOTES

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Senate Bill 776: End challenges of "stale" ballot issue petition signatures

To establish that signatures on a petition to amend the state constitution must be collected within the 180 days before the measure is submitted. Under current law there is a presumption that an older signature is "stale and void," but this can be rebutted in an administrative procedure. The bill would make older signatures void without qualification.

Passed 26 to 10 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14)	✗ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15)	✗ YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22)	✗ YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)	✗ NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)	✗ YES

Senate Bill 748: Expand bank examiner authority, provide revenue stream

To permit state bank examiners to include addenda to their bank reports that recommend "best practices or other improvements in the operation of a bank" not required by law or regulation. Also, to deposit fees and charges related to these state bank examinations into a segregated state fund that the relevant bureau could draw on at will, as opposed to being subject to annual appropriations from the legislature.

Passed 36 to 1 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14)	✗ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15)	✗ YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22)	✗ YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)	✗ YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)	✗ YES

House Bill 4747: Exempt governments from adverse possession

To exempt local governments from adverse possession actions. Adverse possession is the doctrine that allows a person who is in open possession of property for a certain period of time to claim title to it.

Passed 36 to 0 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14)	✗ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15)	✗ YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22)	✗ YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)	✗ YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)	✗ YES

Senate Bill 696: Mandate arson- caused burn injury reporting

To require health care professionals or officials to report to local police when a person seeking treatment for burn injuries shows evidence that these resulted from committing arson.

Passed 35 to 1 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14)	✗ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15)	✗ YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22)	✗ YES
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Tigers experience strong performances at state meet

By David Troppens

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Saginaw — Zac Miceli had to be proud.

Pretty much every goal the Fenton varsity swim team went to the state meet hoping to achieve, they accomplished.

Every individual who competed in an event participated in a personal-best time. Both relay squads posted season-best times, and one broke a school record.

Finally, the Tigers had three second-day swims, all of which Miceli was a part of.

Indeed, the Tigers' trip to the Division 2 State Swimming and Diving Championships at Saginaw Valley State University was a pretty positive one.

"It was really great," said Miceli who earned all-state performances in two individual events. "I knew when I broke the record (in the 200 freestyle) on the first day, I knew it was a great start."

About the only goal the Tigers didn't accomplish during the first day was breaking

the school record time in the 400 freestyle relay. The team of Miceli, Michael Fabatz, Justin Beemer and Kyle Banner has made breaking that record the ultimate goal for the season because the team has come so close to breaking it in recent seasons. However, they've come as close as .04 seconds

from it without breaking it. During Friday's preliminary round, the Tigers posted a time of 3:18.48, once again just missing the school record. However, it did qualify them for the consolation finals during the second day. While there, the Tigers finally did it, posting a time of 3:17.93.

"We were kind of disappointed we didn't get the record on the first day and knew we would have to work on it Saturday," Miceli said. "When we did get the

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ZAC MICELI

The Fenton senior earned All-State honors in the 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle at the state meet.



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ONLINE EXCLUSIVES

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Blue Devils headed to regional title game

■ LF's defense sparks 59-40 win vs. Yale in regional semifinal

By David Troppens

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Imlay City — In the opening half, the Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team's defense struggled a bit.

The effort was there, but maybe too much. The Blue Devils were over-rotating against Yale's best offensive weapon, Cody Kegley and the Bulldogs' offense was able to take advantage, netting six treys.

The results — Lake Fenton was in a 29-29 deadlock at halftime between the two Class B regional semifinal opponents on Monday night at Imlay City High School.

The Blue Devils made sure they changed those issues in the second half. In fact, they did so with near-perfection.

Lake Fenton held Yale to just 11 second-half points, while Lake Fenton pounded the ball into the paint when the Blue Devils had the ball, resulting in the Blue Devils' impressive 59-40 victory against the Bull-

dogs.

The win means the Blue Devils' (21-3) magical post-season run will last at least one more game. They face New Haven, who posted a 45-44 victory against Detroit Country Day, in Wednesday's regional championship game at Imlay City High School at 7:30 p.m. The Blue Devils could make history with a victory. Lake Fenton has never won a regional crown since the basketball team started playing in the postseason tournament in 1961.

The Blue Devils said it just took a little discussion at halftime to get the squad on the right page on defense.

"We talked about not playing too much help because we played too much help and they have knockdown shooters," said Lake Fenton junior Jalen Miller. "But coach (Jake Erway) said we didn't have to try to over-help too much and we just worked on that — not over-helping. We shut down their best player and they had nobody else. If we did that that then we were going to get the win."

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(Top photo) Chris Bell hugs the district championship trophy after the Blue Devils defeated Flint Powers 58-57 on Friday. (Left) Lake Fenton's Jalen Miller attempts a layup in the Blue Devils' 59-40 Class B regional semifinal victory against Yale on Monday. The Blue Devils play New Haven in the regional title game today at Imlay City High School at 7:30 p.m.

■ Golson's shot leads Devils to district title vs. Powers, 58-57

By David Troppens

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Durand — Isaac Golson will be the first to admit it.

There were times when the Lake Fenton junior wondered if he should've ever transferred away from athletic-rich Flint Powers to become a Lake Fenton Blue Devil after his freshman season.

On Friday, he found out he made the right decision.

Golson hit a three-pointer with less than a second left on the clock, clinching the Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team a 58-57 Class B district championship victory against his old squad, Flint Powers, at Durand High School. The district crown is the first one for the Blue Devils' program since 1997, and the first-ever Class B district championship in school history.

"I left Powers to come play with my cousin and my family and I was always wondering if it was the right decision,"

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Golson said. "But now, it's all good. I'm tired. I'm relieved. I love these dudes."

After Golson made the shot it was apparent a lot of people loved Golson. The Blue Devils (20-3) trailed 50-40 with 5:20 left in the fourth quarter after a layup by Powers' Brandyn Carpenter. However, just as the Blue Devils have done several times already this season when trailing by double-digits in the second half, Lake Fenton battled right back. The Blue Devils used their defense to create steals and set up quick points on offense. Before the Blue Devils knew it. The Chargers' lead was down to 55-52 with 2:25 left after a Chris Bell steal and assist on a Golson layup. With 30.4 seconds left, the Blue Devils trailed just 56-55 after Bell converted one-of-two free throws.

Powers responded by having Carpenter split a pair of free throws with 21.1 seconds left, upping the gap to 57-55. Lake Fenton's first attempt at a tying hoop went askew when Bell's drive was deflected out of bounds with just 6.6 seconds left. The Blue Devils called a time out, setting up for the final play.

"They told me to set a screen for Jalen (Miller) and Jalen was supposed to get the shot," Golson said. "They said if nobody goes to the corner then just go to the corner if you can. So I got the ball (in the corner). Andrew (Foerster) hit somebody down in the block, they both fell and I shot the ball. It was all emotion after that."

Immediately after Powers failed to get a shot off just a second after Bell's hoop, Bell ran around the court, with his teammates and the student body trying to catch him. The Blue Devils came close to capturing a district crown a year ago, but lost to Goodrich 62-58 in the title game.

"It feels great," said Bell, who dished the game-winning assist on the inbound pass to Golson. "We were at this moment last year and we didn't come out with a win. ... Now this is my senior year and could've been my last game ever. It feels amazing. I know it's been

awhile. We've struggled through the years, but we are steadily rebuilding and it feels good."

"It's surreal. When the shot went up it felt like it took 20 seconds for it to go in," Foerster said. "When it went in, the feeling was phenomenal. This is something special and I'm glad I'm a part of it."

The contest remained entertaining and tight throughout. The teams were tied at 21-all at halftime, but in the third quarter, Powers started to establish a lead. The Chargers, sparked by three three-pointers by Corey Townsend, took a 42-34 lead into the fourth quarter. It looked like the Blue Devils, who lost in the district final a year ago, were going to suffer the same fate, when they were down 50-40 with 5:20 left, but the Blue Devils' took over from there. Bell hit a putback, was fouled and converted the free throw, cutting the gap to 50-43 with five minutes left. That play started a six-point Blue Devils' run, putting them right back into the contest. They trailed just 50-46 after two Golson free throws with 4:23 left.

The Blue Devils continued to trim into the lead with the help of two Bell steals and a Foerster steal in a span of 80 seconds. With each steal, the Blue Devils converted points, giving themselves a chance at completing the comeback. And, of course, they did just that.

"Personally, it feels great," Lake Fenton coach Jake Erway said. "But I'm just so happy for these guys. You kind of get speechless in these moments, but I'm so happy. ... All of these guys were on the team and in the gym last year when we had an opportunity as a young team to win a district title and losing it could've been heartbreaking. But they were so focused and they had their vision for the entire season to do it, and they did it. I'm so happy for them."

Golson finished with 16 points and five rebounds while Miller had 12 points and seven rebounds. Bell had 11 points, five rebounds and four steals while Foerster had nine points.



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(Top photo) Chris Bell attacks the basket in the Blue Devils' 59-40 victory against Yale in a Class B regional semifinal contest on Monday. (Below) Lake Fenton's Isaac Golson attempts a layup in the same contest.

DEFENSE

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"We had to talk more because we didn't talk at all in the first half," junior Isaac Golson said. "Then we basically said we were going to give him less help. We just locked down on Cody and we just locked down on all of their shooters. After that they couldn't score or rebound, too."

Lake Fenton jumped to an early 9-3 lead, posting that edge after a Golson slam dunk with 3:11 left in the first half. However, Yale finished the first quarter on a 10-3 run, taking a 13-12 lead into the second quarter. The contest stayed tight throughout the second quarter as Yale netted 4-of-9 three-pointers in the period, assuring a 29-29 tie.

Yale scored the first bucket of the second half on a Sean Kopf layup, but after that the Blue Devils went on a 13-0 tear. They did it by attacking the basket, by getting offensive putbacks, by taking care of the basketball and by giving the Bulldogs' offense nothing anywhere on the court. At one time Yale turned the ball over on four straight possessions. A Chris Bell baseline drive for a five-foot bucket gave Lake Fenton a 37-31 prior to Yale's turnovers. A putback hoop by Jon Sanders came after the final of those Yale turnovers, putting Lake Fenton up 43-31 with 1:42 left in the third quarter. The Bulldogs, who scored just four third-quarter points, never cut their deficit to single-digits after that.

In fact, the fourth quarter was more of the same for both teams. Lake Fenton's defense held Yale scoreless in the final period until a 14-foot jumper



by Kegley. But all that hoop did was cut Lake Fenton's large lead to 54-35 with 3:06 left in the game.

"We gave up six threes in the first half and we didn't allow one in the second half," Erway said. "To the guys' credit they stayed in their gaps and didn't over-help. That was nice to see."

The Blue Devils were well balanced on offense. Miller led Lake Fenton with 16 points, eight rebounds, two steals and a block, while Bell had 13 points and six rebounds. Andrew Foerster had 11 points and seven rebounds while Golson had 10 points and four rebounds. Sanders and Jake Zielinski also had four rebounds.

Yale hit on just 5-of-24 shots in the second half. The Bulldogs were led by Kegley's 13 points. No one else scored more than seven points.

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record, we were so excited, hugging each other. We've been working on it for a couple of years. We missed it last year and it was awesome to finally get that record."

Miceli was the team's top individual performer, earning the squad's only two individual final swims on Saturday. He placed fifth in the 200 freestyle (1:43.63), breaking his own school record. He came in the meet with a seeded time of 1:45.10, posted a time of 1:44.12 during Friday's preliminary round. He also placed sixth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 47.52 in the finals. He posted a time of 47.58 in the prelims. Both performances earned Miceli All-State honors.

"I was really nervous going into

the final day because I didn't know if I would go faster or anything," Miceli said. "Then I broke my own record that day and did get faster in the 100. It was good. It was really exciting and nerve-racking at the same time."

The Tigers had two other swims at the state meet. The 200 freestyle relay team of Miceli, Fabatz, Joe Perrera and Banner improved upon its time with a 1:31.08, but missed qualifying for the consolation finals by .05 seconds, placing 17th. Banner also competed in the 500 freestyle, placing 25th with a time of 4:57.68.

"The boys did very well at the state meet," Fenton swimming coach Brad Jones said. "I'm very pleased with them. We changed the record board so that's always fun. ... It was a great weekend."



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Kyle Banner finished 25th in the 500 freestyle at the Division 2 state swim meet with a time of 4:57.68.

Holy Week

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Palm Sunday
March 20th
9:00 a.m. Worship
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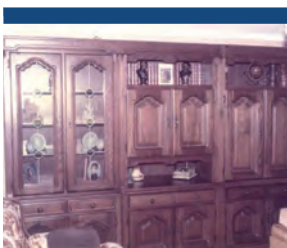
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celebrity extra

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: I was so sad to read in your column that Michael Weatherly is leaving 'NCIS.' What does this mean for the show? Will it continue without him?

— Rina R., via email

A: Michael Weatherly may be out, but Mark Harmon and the rest of the cast are still in. CBS announced recently that it has renewed the police procedural through 2018, meaning we will get at least two more seasons of our favorite sleuthing crew. Glenn Geller, president of CBS Entertainment, released this statement: "It's extraordinary that in its 13th season and with over 300 episodes to its credit, 'NCIS' continues to excel at such a high level on a global scale. It is testimony to an



Matt Hoyle/CBS

Mark Harmon

amazing cast — led on and off the screen by the exceptional Mark Harmon — for skillfully bringing this universally appealing team of heroes to life, and to Gary Glasberg and his writers for crafting compelling stories that feature [their] signature blend of mystery, quirk, drama and comedy every single week." There is no word yet if the show will continue past season 15, but if it keeps up the way it has been, and if series star Mark Harmon stays happy, I'd say that all signs point to yes for an extension past 2018. But, alas, only time will tell.

Q: I've been following Gretchen Mol since 1996's 'Rounders,' and I loved her in '3:10 to Yuma' and 'Boardwalk Empire.' Now that 'Boardwalk' is over, can I see her in anything else?

— Danny T., Morristown, New Jersey

A: Next up for the gorgeous and talented actress is the Hulu-exclusive series 'Chance,' which is based on the novel of the same name by Kem Nunn. She stars opposite 'House' alum Hugh Laurie in this straight-to-order, 20-episode, two-season series. It is described as "a provocative psychological thriller that focuses on Eldon Chance (Hugh Laurie), a San Francisco-based forensic neuropsychiatrist who reluctantly gets sucked into a violent and dangerous world of mistaken identity, police corruption and mental illness. After an ill-advised decision regarding an alluring patient, Jaclyn Blackstone (Gretchen Mol), who may or may not be struggling with a multiple personality disorder, Chance finds himself in the crosshairs of her abusive spouse, who also happens to be a ruthless police detective.

Q: I just saw 'London Has Fallen' and loved Gerard Butler in it. Actually, I love just about every movie he's in. Can you tell me what he's working on now?

— Gina T., via email

A: This summer in London, the handsome Scot will start filming 'Hunter Killer,' an action drama that also stars Gary Oldman. The film had stalled when the original production company, Relativity Media, filed for Chapter 11. While Relativity — the studio behind 'Limitless,' 'The Immortals' and 'The Fighter' — is currently working with its creditors to emerge from bankruptcy, Millennium Films has since picked up the reins of 'Hunter Killer,' breathing new life into the almost-dead film.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

ISN'T IT GREAT spring is here? So are the ducks and the geese, and so are the people with their old bread. Here comes the poop on the sidewalks and the millpond. If you want to feed the ducks, get grain. Stop giving them processed bread. Remember, they don't know how to flush a toilet.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES are less about party politics and maybe more about established candidates versus non-establishment candidates. The non-establishment candidates, Sanders and Trump, are gaining momentum. They don't have to seek political correctness but they are appealing to many people's sense of right versus wrong.

IF HILLARY DOES not get elected president that means that Bill can no longer get \$250,000 for a speech to some two-bit third-world country that wants special trading privilege with the U.S. It also means that the \$400 million fund that isn't used for what it's supposed to be used, will be diminished.

DO YOU PEOPLE really want to be conquered like morons because of political correctness? I, for one, do not.

RESEARCH DONE BY Harvard University shows that fluoride is a brain-

rotting, toxic chemical known to lower intelligence. Results of the study were published in Environmental Health Perspective, a U.S. government journal. The conclusion was that fluoride belongs in the same class as mercury, lead and other toxic chemicals. Is fluoride in our water?

LAKE FENTON RESIDENTS are worried about the geese? They should be worried about seagulls. You should see the chicken bones and crap they left out on the ice. They transport it from the dumpster on Grand Blanc Road and dump it on Lake Fenton. Just remember those thoughts when you dive off your boat this summer.

I SEE OTHER people in the Hot lines are tired of the 1-800- call Sam or call Lee free. But these attorneys don't tell you that your case isn't worth money for them to go through their troubles on. I've tried to get them a few times and they come straight out and tell you 'Your case isn't worth enough.' How's that helping the little people?

I FIND IT extremely insulting to America that at the Democratic debate last night, a Spanish interpreter had to be on hand to allow people to ask questions. And of course people in the middle of this, Bernie and Hillary, said they will not deport anyone and they will do little on immigration.

Obituaries

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FUNERAL ETIQUETTE

Should I bring my children?

Viewing the body is an issue that should be approached with caution when children are present. Some will be frightened by the sight and won't be able to understand what's happening. On the other hand, others will feel comfortable with the process, so you shouldn't automatically assume that you'll need to keep kids away from the viewing.

Source: thefuneralsource.org

Katrina Toy Putinsky**1986-2016**

Katrina Toy Putinsky - age 29, of Fenton, died Thursday, March 10, 2016 at her



residence. A memorial service will be held 5 PM Saturday, March 19, 2016 at the

Swartz Funeral Home, 1225 West Hill Road, Flint, Pastor Lisa Lewis officiating. Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the ASPCA. Visitation 12 noon Saturday until the time of the service at the funeral home. Katrina was born in Flint on December 23, 1986. Surviving are parents, Gary and Colleen Putinsky; brothers, Nick (Tammy) Putinsky and Todd (Vicki) Putinsky; many cousins, aunts and uncles. Your condolences may be shared with the family at www.swartzfuneralhomeinc.com.

**Mildred Louise Burr****1917-2016**

Mildred Louise Burr - age 99 of Fenton, died March 13, 2016. Services will be held 1 PM Friday, March 18, 2016 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E.



Broad Street, Linden. Burial to follow at Riverside Cemetery in Alma. Pastor Mark Cox officiating. Visitation will take place from 10 AM until the time of service on Friday, March 18, 2016. In lieu of flowers those desiring may make contributions to Adopt-A-Pet of Fenton. Mildred was born in Alma on March 9, 1917 the daughter of William and Phoebe (Hayden) Rensch. She married Charles Phillip Burr on June 24, 1936. Charles preceded her in death on October 12, 1983. She enjoyed reading, bird watching, and her cat, Lucy. Mildred dedicated her time to working with the Girl Scouts and Brownies, and was a Cub Scout Den Mother. Mildred is survived by her daughter, Linda (Steven) Baier of Elsie; daughter-in-law, Sandra Burr of Linden; grandson, Gordon Burr of Okemos; and great-grandson, Donovan Burr; numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Phil; daughter, Phyllis Ann; son, Gordie; brothers, Leonard, Walter, Duane, Dorwin, and Earl Rensch; sisters, Elsie Smith, Freda Griffith, Opal Rensch, and Ruby Kirby. Tributes may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
With change dominant this week, don't be surprised to find new facts emerging that could put another slant on a situation and offer you another choice. Think it through before you decide.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
There could be some lingering problems from a previous matter that involved a decision you felt you had to make. Resolve the situation with your strong Taurean no-nonsense approach.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
The Gemini's carefully made plans could be undone by someone's unexpected decision. Getting the full story behind that surprise move can help you decide how to deal with the matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Recently uncovered information might put a new light on a situation you thought had been resolved. Keep an open mind about possible changes

that you might have to consider.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
With a potential revision of an old agreement, you can't beat the Big Cat for knowing how to sharpen a "clause" to the best advantage. Someone close could have the news you've been waiting for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Certain issues in the workplace could put you in the middle of a dispute you'd rather not deal with. Express your honest feelings before the pressure to take sides builds up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to October 22)
You might feel uneasy disagreeing with someone you've been close to. But your relationship should be able to withstand and even thrive when confronted with your true feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A romantic situation seems to be creating more confusion than you can handle. If so, own up to your feelings. The sooner you do, the better your

chances are for working things out.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
With change directing the Archer's aim, consider a second look at your plans and see where they might benefit from a revision. A workplace matter is close to a resolution.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22 to Jan. 19)
New contacts help you learn some important information about upcoming developments. The week calls for the Sea Goat to be more flexible than usual in a number of matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
With both change and uncertainty in your aspect, you might feel less confident in a previous decision. That's OK. Check it out and see where it could be modified, if necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Old relationships that seemed to be sinking are buoyant again, and new relationships are benefiting from Cupid's loving care. This could be a good time to make a major move.

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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WEENST

EDGERD

Answer: IT A

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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DVD RELEASES

SISTERS
Tina Fey (TV's Saturday Night Live, 30 Rock) and Amy Poehler (TV's Saturday Night Live, Parks and Recreation) reunite in Sisters, the story of two disconnected sisters summoned home to clean out their childhood bedroom before their parents sell the family house. Looking to recapture their glory days, they throw one final high-school-style party for their classmates, which turns into the cathartic rager that a bunch of ground-down adults really need. Critics say Sisters is "hilarious, heartfelt, and downright dysfunctional."
R, 2 hr. 3 min.



THE BIG SHORT
This adaptation of Michael Lewis' nonfiction book The Big Short explores the 2008 financial crisis through the lens of four unorthodox money men, who foresaw the consequences of the fraudulent mortgage-lending practices of large banks on Wall Street. Christian Bale plays Michael Burry, a former hedge-fund manager who was one of the first to forecast the collapse of the credit bubble due to excessive subprime lending. Steve Carell is Mark Baum, a money manager who rose to fame.
R, 2 hr. 10 min.



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Pineapple & Ham (8 slices)

Crazy Combo® - \$2⁹⁹

Crazy Breads® & Crazy Sauce® (8 piece order)

Italian Cheese Bread - \$3⁹⁹

(10 piece order)

Caesar Wings (8 piece order) - \$5⁰⁰

Flavors: BBQ, Buffalo, Garlic Parmesan, Teriyaki, Spicy BBQ,
Bacon Honey Mustard, Oven Roasted, Lemon Pepper

Caesar Dips® - 59¢ or 2 for \$1⁰⁰

Buffalo, BBQ, Ranch, Buttery Garlic, Buffalo Ranch & Cheezy Jalapeno

2-Liter Beverage - \$1⁹⁹

Pepsi®, Diet Pepsi®, Mountain Dew®, Diet Mountain Dew®,
Sierra Mist®, Root Beer or Orange

CAESAR WINGS



8 Delicious Flavors

MEAL DEAL

\$9



Includes Original Round
Pepperoni Pizza, Crazy
Bread® Crazy Sauce®,
and a PEPSI® 2-Liter

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