

New Fenton superintendent contract approved

■ Adam Hartley starts July 1; plans move to Fenton

By Vera Hogan

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The Fenton Board of Education made it official Monday

night approving a contract for new Superintendent Adam Hartley.

Last month, the school board unanimously selected Hartley to serve as the district's new, permanent superintendent.

He will begin his duties by July 1. He was chosen from an

initial pool of 27 applicants.

According to Interim Superintendent Doug Busch, Hartley will earn an annual salary of \$144,000. He will earn an annuity equal to 5 percent of his salary, as well as medical, dental, vision, life and disability insurance.

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Adam Hartley

“Leading a school district has been my goal since I became a teacher years ago and to have this opportunity in Fenton is certainly a dream come true.”

Adam Hartley

New Fenton schools superintendent



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Being at the right place at the right time

■ Linden man saves choking man's life at Fenton restaurant

By Grant Cislo

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What Nick Owen and his wife MaryJo of Linden thought was going to be a normal night out at the Fenton Hotel ended up being the complete opposite last Friday night.

Nick's quick thinking and years of experience as a firefighter came together to help save a man, dining with his wife, who was choking on food. In all the chaos, the Owens never did get the name of the man.

See **SAVES** on 6



Nick and MaryJo Owen of Linden



District champs...again!

TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MARK BOLEN

Linden players charge out to grab the district championship trophy moments after they won their fourth straight district crown at Lake Fenton High School on Saturday. The weekend was filled with many major athletic accomplishments by tri-county athletes and teams. For more on the Linden baseball team and last weekend's results go to Page 8.

'American Pickers' want your help

■ Looking to film an episode in Michigan this month

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are returning to Michigan. They plan to film episodes of the hit series "American Pickers" throughout Michigan with filming scheduled for this month.

See **PICKERS** on 6

Fenton's first summer concert draws hundreds

■ FHS Jazz Band and Fenton Community Orchestra kick off summer with first performance

By Hannah Ball

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Fenton — Fenton's first Concert in the Park event hosted hundreds of people behind the Fenton Community and Cultural Center on Friday, June 3.

Classical music provided by the Fen-

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | HANNAH BALL

Hundreds of people from the community made their way to downtown Fenton last Friday evening for the first Concert in the Park event this summer.

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“The man who installed Clinton's server is going to take the 'fifth' for the depositions. An aide had 11 attorneys with her when she was questioned. If Clinton did nothing wrong what is with all of this? It shows a large amount of guilt to me.”



“Hopefully Heller is on a permanent vacation.

Cal Thomas makes so much sense.”



COMMENT
OF THE WEEK

“With great sadness, and way too soon, we are leaving Fenton. We have a true gem here in Fenton, so I hope you will enjoy everything Fenton has to offer, as I know we will miss the town, its people and our neighbors. Thanks for 10 wonderful years.”

News briefs

HOLLY CALVARY CHURCH YOUTH GROUP TO HOST BLOOD DRIVE

The Holly Calvary Youth Group will be hosting a blood drive through the Michigan-based organization, Michigan Blood, on Tuesday, June 14, from 3 to 7 p.m. Schedule an appointment at www.miblood.org, call (866) MIBLOOD or contact Ellen at (810)354-7789 voice/text. People in Michigan need life-saving blood every day, but the blood donations lag in the summertime because schools (host sites) are closed and people are on vacations. Michigan Blood will be donating \$10 to the Holly Calvary Youth Group's girls' team project "Priceless Wave" for everyone who attempts to donate.

MICHIGAN VOTES

WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS VOTED ON RECENTLY

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. With one click, you can approve or disapprove of key votes by your legislators using the VoteSpotter smart phone app. This report was released Friday, June 3.

House Bill 4578: Authorize school recreation taxes

To add school districts to a law that lets several local governments organize a recreational authority with the power to levy up to one-mill of property tax for swimming pools, recreation centers, public

auditoriums, public conference centers and parks. The law is silent on whether the recreational facilities could be school facilities if the bill becomes law, but does require them to be open to the public. It also requires voters in each municipality to approve one of these tax levies.

Passed 37 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 189: Ease certain lawsuit against the state restrictions

To remove certain restrictions on a person who successfully sues the state collecting costs and fees in addition to any court-ordered damage awards. Under current law, the winning plaintiff must prove a state agency's position was "frivolous" to collect costs and fees.

Passed 34 to 3 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 292: Disclose unfunded pension liabilities costs in state budget

To require the executive budget the governor must submit each year to include an accounting by department of how much is needed pay the annual "catch up" costs on unfunded liabilities. These liabilities are incurred to pay future pension and post-retirement health benefits promised to retired state employees.

Passed 109 to 0 in the House

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) ☒ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) ☒ YES

House Bill 4344: Remove Big 3 protectionism from auto repair shop licensure bill

To remove a provision from a previously passed auto repair shop licensure bill that would have prohibited a repair shop from replacing a major part on a newer vehicle with one not made by the vehicle's maker. Under this bill, shops would be able to use parts from a different manufacturer if the customer directs this to be done in writing.

Passed 86 to 23 in the House

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) ☒ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) ☒ YES

House Bill 4136: Add civics to high school graduation requirements

To add a civics component to the state high school graduation requirements. Students would be required to pass a test comprised of questions identical to some or all those of those on the civics portion of the U.S. citizenship naturalization test.

Passed 82 to 27 in the House

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) ☒ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) ☒ YES

House Bill 4426: Reduce points for barely speeding

To reduce the drivers license points imposed for exceeding speed limits by 5 mph or less to one point from two points. The current two points would still apply to speeds above 5 mph and not more than 10 mph.

Passed 75 to 34 in the House

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) ☒ NO
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) ☒ YES

House Bill 4423: Increase speed limits

To increase speed limits on rural freeways to 75 mph where engineering studies and traffic patterns indicate this is safe. General speed limits elsewhere would be 70 mph on other freeways, 65 mph on state "trunkline" highways with light traffic, 55 mph on county roads, and 55 mph on unpaved roads except in Oakland and Wayne Counties, where they would be 45 mph. The speed limit on subdivision streets would remain at 25 mph.

Passed 56 to 53 in the House

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) ☒ NO
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) ☒ YES

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Ben and Ryann McKinney of Fenton honeymooned in Mahaulepu Beach Kauai, Hawaii in June 2013.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BY RACHEL WELCH
Laura Bellinger (left) and Rachel Welch recently traveled to Machu Picchu in the Andes Mountains in Peru.

PLAN NOW FOR A SUMMER VACATION

TIPS FOR TAKING THE
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SUMMARY

You can enjoy a hassle-free vacation if you plan ahead, including flight times, airport security, and having your home ready for your absence.

By Sally Rummel

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Summertime means vacation time, whether you take to the air for a well-planned dream vacation or hit the road for a casual, more budget-minded getaway.

More than one-third of Americans plan to take a family vacation this summer, according to AAA, with low gas prices motivating travelers to drive at record levels. This travel doesn't come cheap: the average vacation expense per person in the U.S. is \$1,145 or \$4,580 for a family of four.

Road trips, visits to national parks and theme parks are the most popular types of vacations families are taking this summer. International destinations and cruises round out the top five most popular vacation options for traveling families.

One thing you can be sure of, there will be crowds wherever you go, even to remote national park locations. Travel experts from USA Today suggest you "zig" when everyone else "zags," by heading in the opposite direction for a more hassle-free trip.

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Car shows rev up this summer

■ From business-sponsored shows to 'Back to the Bricks,' car lovers will enjoy a variety of venues in tri-county area

By Sally Rummel

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Michigan's long history in the automotive industry has created strong roots for a love of cars here in the tri-county area.

We'll always call Detroit "Motor City" and remember Flint in its automotive manufacturing heyday as "Vehicle City."

These roots are evident in the love area residents have for summer car shows, bringing people together who love classic and vintage automobiles and the stories that go along with them.

Nostalgia, pride and camaraderie on a beautiful summer day are just a few of the reasons people enjoy area car shows, which are bountiful in the tri-county area this summer.

The Holly Car Show has become a weekly tradition for the past two decades in downtown Holly, gearing up for a busy summer with its first show on May 11 this year, ending with a Halloween Cruise on Oct. 5.

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The 2016 tri-county car show season is here. Last year, the first "Linden on Wheels" show drew 57 classic cars to downtown Linden.



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If I Were King...

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My commencement speech

Do you recall who the commencement speaker was at your high school or college graduation? Me neither.

That's not surprising. A recent poll indicates that fully 82 percent of all college graduates have no idea who their commencement speaker was or any recollection of what he or she spoke about.

Curiously, the King has never been asked to speak at a commencement ceremony. But if I were, this would be my message:

Graduates, giving a commencement address is quite a challenge. Everyone's needs are different. The faculty would probably like to hear something of substance. The parents would like something sentimental. And you students would like something...well, brief.

I will try to accommodate each of you.

What you are going to find as you go forward in your life is that with each passing year you will be forced to make more and more choices regarding how you spend your future — your time. Your time will become your most precious and sought-after asset. We live in a world that says it values time. That's why we hail each new timesaving device: speed-dial cell phones, fast food, high-speed internet connections, microwave ovens, etc. But the reality is that while the modern world does value time, it does it for all the wrong reasons. We live in a world that will try to convince you to spend your precious time idolizing silly things like Academy Awards, Nobel prizes or sports contests, but ignore God's true miracles such as a flower, a sunset, or the birth of a child. We live in a world where society has so warped our traditional, bedrock sense of values that we sneer at stay-at-home mothers for 'wasting' their time raising our children.

But, I digress. My point is that you must use your own judgment to dictate how you use your future — your time. In today's modern culture, more and more we are drifting away from the things that are truly important. We don't have time

to call a friend back. We don't have time to sit down to a meal each night as a family. We don't have time to read a bedtime story to a child. We are, in essence, losing our connections to friends, we are losing our sense of family and community and country. We are losing our very essence of humanity.

Graduates, if you question this

premise, I ask that you perform this simple exercise. I'd like you to take one minute of your time right now — one minute of silence — to think of the most important, influential people in your life: the people who helped you arrive at this milestone day in your life: the people who made a difference in your life. One minute of silence please, one minute of your time.

Whoever you thought about, whether they be parents, teachers, family members or friends, whether they are here today or watching from above, they all have one thing in common: they gave you the most precious gift they had — their time.

Graduates, today marks the beginning of the rest of your life, your future, your time. I leave you with this question: Who will think of you on their graduation day?

My time is now up — I thank you for yours.

“I leave you with this question: Who will think of you on their graduation day?”



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WHICH IS WORSE, being a liar or being a bully?

ANIMALS ARE NOT equal to humans. Cincinnati Zoo staff made a great decision to shoot the gorilla.

SEEMS LIKE PEOPLE take beautiful animals out of the wild to protect them from becoming extinct. They then put them in zoos where they have to be killed, because of visitors using poor judgment. Kind of an odd way of doing things. Yes, I am referring to Harambe.

NO, NO, NO! Service members do not get anything free. Housing, medical, per diem and clothing are all part of military pay and benefits. Please get your facts straight and stop spreading malicious lies.

TO THE HOT-liner stating, 'History will record Obama as a patriot.' Thanks for the laugh, awesome joke.

I THINK WHEN you vote in November you just need to think if you want a person who will make our country strong again if and when we should be attacked or do you want someone who goes to bed and doesn't answer the phone when it rings at 3 a.m.

I WOULD LOVE to set the record straight. If Iraq had a stable and secure government in 2009, why were American troops

required in that country? Why did we invade Iraq in the first place? What happened to all of the WMDs we heard about prior to our invasion of Iraq?

THE ONLY WAY Fenton Township is going to get rid of Bonnie Mathis and her ilk is by a recall. She is running unopposed again. Seriously?

HEY, BONNIE, YOUR hands aren't tied. You're sitting on them. All 'we the people' ask is that you do your job.

BIG THANK YOU to Kurt at the Fenton Post Office. My husband and I were there on Tuesday. On Wednesday, we received a handwritten note in the mail from Kurt asking if my husband had lost a hearing aid because one was found. I called to let Kurt know it didn't belong to my husband but this type of small town concern is so wonderful. You are the best.

I WASN'T AWARE there is a time limit on the Fenton Township board meetings. Two meetings in the last two months, the public speaking time has been cut short. Residents listened for over an hour and then were told we only had a few minutes to be heard. You work for us. Make time.

THE AUGUST BALLOT includes a proposal for a .25 mil increase to GISD. If passed, it generates an extra \$2.3 million annually and an extra \$46 million over the next 20 years. In addition to education, funds can also be used for 'other operating purposes.' Voters look at their budget before voting.

DEAR NEIGHBOR on the south side of town — please keep your two black cats (pink collar and green collar) in your house and out of my yard. Why do cat people think it's acceptable to let their animals roam the neighborhood?

SO NOW THE demonstrators in California burn American flags and wave flags from Mexico and other countries. If they are so proud of those flags maybe they should give up their freebies and go back to those countries. I was raised in California and know all about the gangs they formed and bad things they did.

CLINTON (KLIN-TUHN) N (1947)
1. a: professional liar lacking morals
b: commonly associated with power hungry, egomaniacal politician. 2. Failed diplomat responsible for murder of U.S. Ambassador. 3. elitist who believes laws, rules and regulations are only for the common people.

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Of all of the cars you have ever owned, which was your favorite?

street talk



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— Dale Goss
Fenton



"A 1965 Impala. It had a muscle look to it. I had two of them, a '63 and a '65, both black. I got tired of the black because of the dust that they would collect."

— John Kelsey
Gaines



"1973 Javelin. It was a sweet car. Lots of great memories."

— John Ashley
Linden



"What I own now. It is a 2016 Chevy Traverse. It can handle the road, it is big, I feel safe in it and I like the way it drives."

— Marge Salfi
Fenton



"1963 Corvair. It was just a neat car. I had the one with the stick shift on the column, it was cool."

— Pam Clemons
Fenton

Township considers repeal of ordinances

■ **Obsolete laws regulating mobile homes, wetlands and inspections could be repealed**

By Hannah Ball
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Fenton Twp. — The board of trustees held the first reading of a proposed ordinance on Monday to repeal five obsolete ordinances.

The first ordinance, which deals with mobile homes, was adopted in 1977, but Tom Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk said a subsequent law in 1987 made this ordinance obsolete. "While there are some things we might be able to do with the ordinance and move forward, the original ordinance as it is, is truly obsolete," he said.

The second ordinance is the Fenton Township Wetland Protection Ordinance.

Broecker said this situation is similar to the mobile home ordinance.

"With the wetland protection portion of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act put in place 22 years ago, our ordinance is pretty much unenforceable," he said.

"There was some hesitance to repeal the ordinance because it would seem like the township doesn't care about environ-

mental issues, but we've found in the last 20 years our ordinance doesn't apply to anything."

Broecker explained that the state regulates the township's wetlands and there's no need for the township's current ordinance.

The last three ordinances deal with the possibility of making the township the enforcing agency for plumbing, mechanical and electrical inspections.

The township would conduct inspections out of its office under the presumption that it would create revenue for the township. This was recommended by a previous building inspector.

Broecker said they now have a different building inspector and the rules for inspections have changed.

"They are discouraging local units from doing the enforcement themselves," Broecker said, adding that they're better off using

state inspectors and being consistent.

"Those ordinances, while they we never really valid because we never took the second step of the action to become the enforcing agency, they were still on the books," he said.

The second reading and vote for this ordinance that would repeal these five ordinances will be at the next township meeting on Monday, June 20.

“While there are some things we might be able to do with the ordinance and move forward, the original ordinance, as it is, is truly obsolete.”

Tom Broecker
Fenton Township operations manager and deputy clerk

News briefs

GDL Summer Reading Challenge set

Kids and adults are encouraged to "get in the game" and participate in the Genesee County District Library's Summer Reading Challenge. "There are a lot of statistics out there about how reading helps to prevent the summer slide, but it's so much more than just a preventative measure," said Eileen Button, community relations manager for GDL. "It's an opportunity for kids to explore their interests, visit another world, step into another's shoes, or even explore the dark side. Kids and adults who love to read have richer lives, simple as that," Button added. The challenge, of course, is

to read great books between June 11 and Aug. 6. Participants should pick up a log sheet and sign-up prize at their favorite library branch, and then read great books to collect their halfway prize. They should then read more books and at the end of the challenge period, they can select their prize book. According to the GDL press release, "Visit your library each week to put your name in a drawing for bowling parties, Kindles, Amazon gift certificates and tickets to Longway Planetarium, NCG Theaters, Michigan Adventure, Cedar Point and Tigers games. To support the local economy the Genesee District Library purchased dozens of gift cards from Genesee County businesses, which also will be included in the drawings. For more information, visit www.thegdl.org.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE DDA AND city administration consider progress bigger, better, and shinier. It's so materialistic and will destroy the soul of our town. Many times, less is more.

TRUMP \TREMPL\ ADJ. (1946) 1. loud-mouth, blowhard; n 1. a: egocentric businessman b: New York real-estate magnate 2. aggressive bully. 3. new-breed politician fully adapted to modern culture of social media and 24-hour news cycle. 4. economic conservative, social liberal, and national defense novice.

SANDERS \SAN-DURZ\ N (1941) 1. a: goofy socialist bent on eliminating individual liberty in pursuit of Marxist society b: threat to American democracy. 2. thief, uses governmental policy to steal citizen wealth. 3. pain in butt for anointed Democratic nominee.

THE CITY OF Fenton and the DDA seem to be creating parking spaces that benefit a single business. They modified Elizabeth Street to provide parking, now they want to build a parking lot on Shiawassee.

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PICKERS

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American Pickers is a reality TV series that explores the fascinating world of antique “picking” on history.

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Some of what they look for: vintage bicycles, toys, unusual radios, movie memorabilia, advertising, military items, folk art, early firefighting equipment, vintage musical equipment, automotive items, and clothing. They are always excited to find

things they’ve never seen before and learn the story behind it.

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Fenton City Councilwoman Nancy Draves and Lindsey Younger talk about where to spread mulch after planting geraniums at this year’s Community Planting Day in Fenton Saturday morning.

Community Planting Day makes Fenton more beautiful

Rock garden, colorful plants adorn city hall grounds

By Hannah Ball

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Fenton — There might have been fewer people compared to previous years, but there was plenty of beauty at this year’s Community Planting Day in Fenton.

On Saturday morning, approximately a dozen volunteers from the Fenton City Council and Beautification Committee planted flowers around city hall.

“We’re hoping that when this is all done, we’re going to make it more beautiful,” said Dawn Overmeyer, chair of Keep Fenton Beautiful.

They bought and planted more perennials this year so the flowers will bloom in the coming years and they can save money on future expenses. All the flowers were bought from Gerych’s Distinctive Flowers & Gifts.

Pink geraniums, Graceful Grasses Vertigo, and other plants and flowers now grow around the building, replacing the old plants and weeds.

Volunteers transformed the south side of city hall, which had been full of dry dirt and sparse grass, to a mulch-filled rock garden with pink and

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Dawn Overmeyer

Keep Fenton Beautiful chair

green plants.

The planting took about an hour and half. “I think it went well,” Overmeyer said. “Volunteers were great.”

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WONDER IF Hillary paid thugs to disrupt Bernie and Trump rallies?

FENTON TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Bonnie Mathis is focusing on the wrong issues in the Lake Ponemah Mobile Home Park when she talks about the ‘beautiful gardens.’ There are health and safety matters that are hazards. Safety of the residents should be paramount, not the ‘gardens.’

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CONGRATULATIONS, FENTON GIRLS track — Flint Metro League champs — and survived another year in the hailstorm.

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“I’ve been in the business for a while. You could see on her face that something was wrong,” said Nick, 53, who has been a firefighter for 21 years and is a lieutenant with the Southfield Fire Department.

Nick noticed the man’s wife stand up next to him and began to yell out “He’s choking! He’s choking!” The man was choking on a piece of steak from his dinner.

Nick first verified that the man was really choking then got in between the wife and her husband and looked down at him. He knew immediately the man was in danger.

“I looked at him again just to make sure and I could tell he was turning a bit blue and then I knew we were in trouble,” said

Nick. “At that point I just got right behind the chair and then I went into action.”

“I just started praying, I just was like ‘sweet Jesus help him to be OK’ and then I started saying the ‘Our Father,’” said MaryJo, who was witnessing the whole scene. “It just kept going and going. It was amazing to me. I just couldn’t believe it.”

The man was conscious at first, but eventually became unconscious. Nick said the process of performing the Heimlich maneuver, which is known as abdominal thrusts took more than a minute.

“The first couple of thrusts I wasn’t getting anywhere, I could tell I wasn’t getting anywhere so I had to go deep,” said Nick. “I probably did it about 10 times before the chair fell and then someone grabbed the chair and then we both went to the ground.”

This is the point where the man went unconscious. Once Nick and the man were down on the floor, the abdominal thrusts were performed at least 20 more times, but nothing would come out. Nick said that after about 15 to 20 more tries, the piece of steak finally shot out from the man’s throat.

Nick recommended to the man’s wife that she take him to seek medical attention to make sure everything was OK, which she agreed to.

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Shakespeare in the park this weekend

■ Fenton Village Players will perform 'Much Ado About Nothing' outdoors

By Hannah Ball

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The community is invited to a free outdoor performance of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" this weekend.

On Saturday and Sunday, members of the Fenton Village Players will adorn dresses and coats to perform at the Linden gazebo, Crapo Park gazebo in Holly and the Fenton gazebo.

Director of the play David Coffey said, "It's very relevant to our times."

"Much Ado About Nothing,"

one of William Shakespeare's comedies, is a classic example of romance, love, betrayal, and social customs.

The play follows two couples, Beatrice and Benedick, and Claudio and Hero. Benedick returns from war to find out that his former lover, Beatrice, has changed. Their friends devise plans to get Beatrice and Benedick to confess their love for one another.

Meanwhile the villain of the story, Don John, tries to sabotage Claudio and Hero's relationship.

Coffey said the play is one of Shakespeare's most well known works.

"It's an easy show to do, being a comedy, so it's not so heavy duty," he said.

"It deals with how people are in real life compared to how they want to be in society."

Coffey said it was harder casting a Shakespeare play because the language can be intimidating for some actors.

"We have such a marvelous cast," he said. "They have been the real soul of this show. We have a wonderful pool of talent. It's been humbling to work with them."

This is the first time they've performed Shakespeare outdoors. Coffey said doing Shakespeare outdoors was an easy decision to make.



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This weekend is the first time the Fenton Village Players will perform Shakespeare outdoors. Director David Coffey said it presents a challenge, but it's a more artsy stage.

"Shakespeare has always been a traveling show. Doing an outdoor play is something a lot of actors want to do. It's a really nice thing, it creates a little bit of challenge," he said. "You have to do a more suggested set, it has an artsy feel to it. It really gets you closer to the audience."

The play has a two-hour run time with a 15-minute intermission.

On Saturday, the cast will perform at 12 p.m. at the Linden gazebo and at 7 p.m. at the Crapo Park gazebo in Holly. On Sunday, they will perform at 2 p.m. at the Fenton gazebo.

In case of rain, the performances will be held at the Fenton Villagers Playhouse at 14197 Torrey Rd. Donations for Fenton Village Players will be accepted.

Patrons are asked to bring their own lawn chairs and picnic lunches.

"I'm really excited for this weekend to see how she goes," Coffey said.

SUMMARY

■ The Fenton Village Players will perform "Much Ado About Nothing" outdoors in Linden, Fenton, and Holly this weekend.

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David Coffey

Fenton Village Players "Much Ado About Nothing" director

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Since 2015, Hartley has served as the executive director of GEARup2LEAD, a leadership development organization, and as director of innovative projects at the Swartz Creek Community Schools.

Prior to his current position, Hartley was the assistant superintendent of Instruction for the Swartz Creek school district for three years. In addition to his central office leadership experience, Hartley served as principal at Birmingham Covington School, from 2009 to 2012. Prior to that, Hartley was the principal at Central Elementary School in Flushing Community Schools for seven years. He was also a teacher with Montrose Community Schools.

Hartley holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan-Flint, a master of public administration degree from the University of Michigan-Flint, an educational specialist degree from Oakland University, and a doctorate from Eastern Michigan University in educational leadership.

Board President Drew Shapiro said Hartley seems to have the best personal-ity for our district at this point in time.

"Adam has a lot of great ideas and a lot of energy," Shapiro said in May. "He is passionate about what he does."

Hartley and his wife, Nicole, have been married for 23 years. They have three children. Taylor is 22, Adam is 19 and Cameron is 16.

SUMMARY

■ Adam Hartley will begin his duties as Fenton's new superintendent of schools on July 1. He and his family plan to sell their home in Flushing and move to Fenton.

"In my spare time I enjoy spending time with my family visiting northern Michigan, and walking our golden retriever, Gus," said Hartley.

"We are selling our house in Flushing and moving to the Fenton area," he added.

Although his official start date isn't until July 1, Hartley said, "I will continue to meet with people, attend events leading up to that date."

"I am excited to begin collaborating with the school community to provide

a positive experience for both the students and the adults as we create a true culture of learning in Fenton," Hartley said.

"Leading a school district has been my goal since I became a teacher years ago and to have this opportunity in Fenton is certainly a dream come true."

"I have been impressed with every aspect of the school community as I visit buildings

and meet with people," he added. "I am looking forward to getting to work on July 1st and preparing for an outstanding 2016-2017 school year."

As he prepares to leave his duties as interim superintendent and continue his job as executive director of finance and personnel, Busch said, "I am proud of the work that we accomplished during the 2015-16 school year."

"We have a great group of students and an excellent staff. We are looking forward to welcoming Dr. Hartley to our district as the new superintendent," Busch said.

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Lake Fenton pitcher Sydney Sheyachich tossed two shutouts on Saturday.

Sheyachich near perfect in LF's district championship effort

By David Troppens
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Lake Fenton — Sydney Sheyachich had one of her best pitching performances of her entire softball career in Lake Fenton's Division 3 district

championship efforts on Saturday at Lake Fenton High School. She started out the day perfect, tossing a five-inning perfect-game no-hitter against Flint Powers in the Blue Devils' 10-0 district semifinal victory. She followed that contest up by leading the Blue Devils by their biggest

rivals, the Goodrich Martians, tossing a six-hit shutout in Lake Fenton's 6-0 district title win. Sheyachich seemed a little puzzled about her effectiveness. "I don't know why I was hitting my spots," Sheyachich said. "That's pretty odd for me, I guess. But me and my catcher

(Erin Ezell) have been working on hitting spots better and getting a better opening where her glove is and that's been helping a lot. It helps me as a pitcher to hit my spot."

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Times Sports

Four straight titles for Linden baseball

■ Eagles combine strong pitching with offense to win district championship

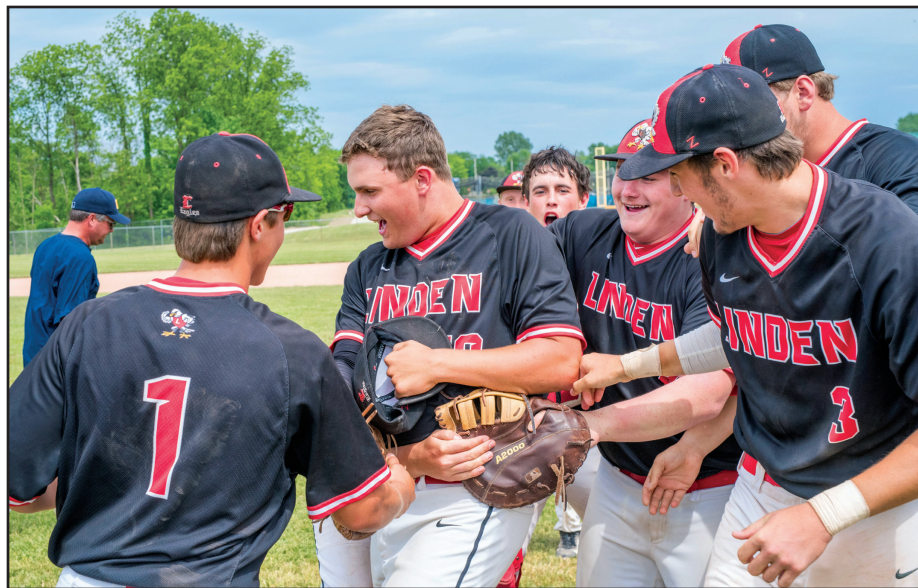
By David Troppens

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Lake Fenton — What was the story of the day for the Linden varsity baseball team on Saturday? Take your pick.

Was it Jack Shore's complete-game 12-strike out performance against Powers Catholic in the Eagles' 4-0 district semifinal victory? Was it the no-hitter tossed by Lucas Marshall in the Eagles' 6-0 district title victory against Goodrich hours later? Or was it Ryker Rivera's effort to get four stitches in one of his hands in between the two games just so he can play in the championship game? His effort was rewarded with five RBI on a two-run single and a three-run double in the title game.

Whichever story one selects, the end result is the same. For the fourth straight year, Linden is headed to a Division 2 regional after capturing a district cham-



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Linden celebrates just seconds after they won their fourth straight district crown at Lake Fenton High School on Saturday.

pionship. The Eagles had strong pitching, timely hitting and strong defense en route to the two shutout victories.

"It was awesome. My teammates were making plays behind the whole

day," Marshall said about his no-hitter. "It was awesome."

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Fenton's 3,200 meter Division 1 state champion Jake Lee (right) hugs Fenton varsity boys coach Anthony McMillan after Lee won the 3,200 on Saturday.

Lee caps prep career with state title

■ Other area D1 athletes have strong state meets

By David Troppens

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Jake Lee had a high school goal of one day being a state champion.

In his last race of his prep career, the Fenton senior made his dream come true.

Lee captured the Division 1 state championship in the 3,200 meter run at Hudsonville High School on Saturday.

He earned the title with a Fenton school record time of 9:07.72, almost three seconds ahead of second-place Isaac Harding from Rockford. It broke the old school record recorded by Chris Gilbert in 1977.

"It's an amazing feeling," Lee said. "It's been a goal of mine since I started in high school to win a state championship. The goal was a bit unrealistic at first because I had to compete against (Grand Blanc's Grant) Fisher, but since he graduated that left the door wide open for someone to take it. I am glad it was me."

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Frederick, LF 3,200 relay earn D2 all-state honors

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The tri-county area had participants in two events come home with All-State honors at the Division 2 state track and

field meet on Saturday.

Linden's Alia Frederick posted her personal-best time in the 300 meter hurdles, taking sixth with a time of 45.68 seconds.

Lake Fenton's boys also

had an All-State performance with the boys 3,200 run. Isaac Golson, Jacob Fletcher, Elijah Bourdeau and Thomas Mueller placed seventh with a time of 8:10.31.

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Linden's Alia Frederick earned All-State honors in the 300 meter hurdles at the D2 state track meet on Saturday.

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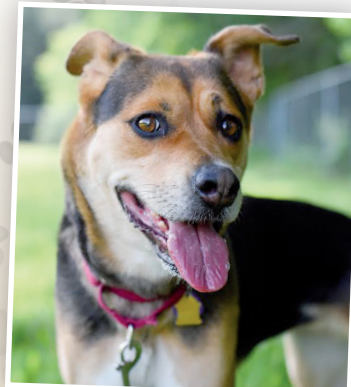


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Holly's No. 3 doubles team of Megan Lesperance (left) and Nicole Johnson (right) advanced to the finals of their flight at the D2 state tennis meet at Holly High School on Saturday. They lost in the finals. Holly's team placed sixth.

Record-breaking day for Holly tennis at D2 state meet

By David Troppens

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Holly — It's a program that has had many special moments in its history.

But last weekend's Division 2 state tournament held at Holly High School may have been the greatest day ever for the program that has been Holly High School's most consistent and dominant program since it has existed.

The Holly Bronchos broke several school records at the D2 tourney, finishing sixth in the final team standings with a school-record point total of 19 points. Another record involved the doubles flights. All four made it to the second day's semi-

final round, the most ever in school history. Also, all eight flights captured at least one victory at the state meet. That's also the first time the school has ever had all eight flights collect at least one victory each at the state meet. And one flight made it to the state championship match, making school history as well.

The No. 3 doubles team of sophomores Megan Lesperance and Nicole Johnson advanced to the title match, facing Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern's Salonee Marwana and Claire Tatman.

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Blue Devils capture district crown

■ Defeat Ovid-Elsie in title contest, 4-0

By Grant Cislo

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Lake Fenton — The Lake Fenton girls varsity soccer team defeated Ovid-Elsie this past weekend with a score of 4-0 to win the District 3 title on Saturday.

The Blue Devils have been on a roll this playoffs outscoring their opponents 18-0 in just three games so far. There has been no answer thus far for the Blue Devils high-powered offense.

Saturday's game started off pretty evenly matched with the score being tied until the 28-minute mark. That's when Lake Fenton netted its first of four goals. The goal was scored by freshman Hannah Hellebuyck and assisted by sophomore Julie Craig. The next two goals were scored by junior



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The Lake Fenton varsity soccer team celebrates its district trophy after earning a 4-0 victory against Ovid-Elsie on Saturday.

Ashlyn Skidmore. One came at the end of the first half and the other came halfway through the second half.

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LF golf's state run ends at regionals

Lake Fenton's boys golf team placed eighth at the Division 3 regional held at Atlas Valley Country Club, missing a state trip by five places.

Lake Fenton shot a 366. Andrew Allor led the Blue Devils with a 90 while Evan Priddle shot a 91. Jack Reece Miller carded a 92 and Brendan Rickert shot a 93. Mathew Tomczyk shot a 96. Of the five regional starters, only Rickert is a senior.

The prior week the Blue Devils qualified for the regional meet by placing second in district action at Frankenmuth's The Fortress. The Blue Devils shot a 334, tying first-place Powers. However, the Chargers earned the title due to having a better fifth-man score.

Tomczyk was the district champion, carding a 74. He was followed by Allor with an 80, Rickert with an 88 and Evan Pibble with a 91.

Fenton repeats as district champs, 5-0

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Margaret Berry has been on the Fenton varsity girls soccer team for two years. She already has experienced two district titles.

Berry scored two goals in the Tigers' 5-0 victory against Kearsley in the Division 2 district title game held at Fenton High School on Friday night. The win placed the Tigers in the regional semi-final at Brandon High School on Tuesday against Brandon. For results of the game, go to tctimes.com.

"It's an amazing feeling to see us win districts again, especially with this group of girls," Berry said.

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Fenton's Erin Conroy (right) dribbles with the ball in the Tigers' 5-0 district title victory contest against Kearsley.

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HOLLY BASEBALL FALLS IN DISTRICT SEMIS TO MILFORD, 5-3

► Milford scored four runs in the first inning and held on the rest of the way, earning a 5-3 victory against the Bronchos (12-19-1). Aaron Lockitski led Holly with three hits while Chet Wyant had two hits. D.J. Tennis settled down after the first inning and ended up pitching a four-hitter. He walked one and allowed four hits. He was hurt by four Holly errors, resulting in all four first-inning runs being unearned.

LINDEN SOFTBALL LOSES TOUGH 1-0 VERDICT IN DISTRICT SEMIS

► Linden's Alexa Marsh allowed just one run, but the Eagles' offense wasn't able to score against Goodrich, resulting in the tough loss. The only run of the game was scored in Goodrich's sixth on an RBI-single by Emily Stambaugh, plating Bailie Losee.

The Eagles (24-13) had four hits. Kim Freitas, Liz Rakowski, Megan Klaviter and Ashley Bertschy had a hit each. Marsh scattered eight hits and two walks.

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HOLLY POLICE TO GIVE RESIDENTS FREE GUN LOCKS THIS FRIDAY, JUNE 10

The Holly Police Department took part in Oakland County's third annual Gun Safety Awareness new conference on Tuesday, June 7. The news conference kicked off the countywide Gun Safety Day Free Gun Lock Giveaway program scheduled for Friday, June 10. Numerous police agencies from Oakland County attended the conference and were given gun locks to distribute in their communities on June 10. The newly funded initiative "Lock-It-Up Oakland" campaign was unveiled at the news conference. "Lock-It-Up-Oakland" was recently funded \$5,000 by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners as part of the Board's ongoing educational public awareness campaign to promote gun safety. This new effort will highlight the importance of safely storing firearms in gun safes. To learn more about the free gun lock giveaway and to view the police partners list, go to www.oakgov.com/boc and click on participating law enforcement partners link. Go to LockItUpOakland.com, for more information about this new initiative highlighting the importance of gun safes.

CAR SHOWS

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The car show is open from 5 to 8 p.m., and Saginaw and Battle Alley streets are closed at 4 p.m. to give participants an opportunity to find a place to park their cars. Visitors to downtown Holly will enjoy classic cars, hot rods, oldies music, prizes and raffles. Bob Allsop, village councilman has been running the show with John Lobo for the past seven years, with the help of their wives, Laurie Allsop and Lisa Lobo. Admission is free.

Major sponsors are Premier Auto Truck & Body in Clarkston and Bars Leak in Holly, as well as Red Devil Restaurant and Holly Auto Parts.

By far, the largest car show in Genesee County is "Back to the Bricks" in Flint, now its 12th year. Set for Aug. 16-20, this event will draw thousands of vehicles and visitors to the streets of Flint for classic cars, live entertainment, music, food, displays and more.

Linden and Fenton will host "Tune Up Party Week" events the week prior to "Back to the Bricks," offering local residents an opportunity to celebrate their love of the automobile in their own hometowns.

Linden will rev up its Tune-up Party on Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 4 to 8 p.m. downtown. Fenton's Tune-up Party will bring a party to the downtown streets on Thursday, Aug. 11 along with other events, including the Farmers Market and

“This is our fifth year for car shows and they’ve grown every year. It’s a positive event for our community. People love it.”

Mark Tolbert
Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton

Concert in the Park. Downtown streets will be closed to traffic in mid-afternoon, and then the event will run until dark.

Other car shows this summer include:

Fenton

• **Vic Canever Chevrolet Car Show** is on the third Thursday of each month from May through July, from 3 to 8 p.m. The next car show dates are June 16 and July 21, followed by the Tune-up Party in Fenton on Aug. 11. Bring your hot rod, antique or muscle car and enjoy free refreshments, drawings and prizes.

• **Mega Coney Island** has its car show on the third Tuesday of each month, from 5 to 8 p.m., with upcoming dates June 21, July 19, Aug. 23 and Sept. 20 with 50/50 raffles, 2-for-1 coneys for drivers and DJ Bob Steele.

• **Boston's Gourmet Pizza Summer Cruise** is on the fourth Tuesdays, including June 28, July 26 and Aug. 23, with DJ Bob Steele.

• **Back to the Bricks Tune Up Party** on Thursday, Aug. 11.

Linden

• **Friday Night Car Shows** are held from June 3 to Aug. 26 at the public parking lot downtown behind Thimbleberry Antiques, from 5 to 8 p.m.

• **Back to the Bricks Tune Up Party** on Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Holly

• **Cruise to Battle Alley/Holly Car Show** transforms downtown Holly into a huge party every Wednesday from May until October, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Popular Michigan car shows:

• **41st annual St. Ignace Car Show** — June 23-25, one of the largest all-make, all-model shows in the U.S.

• **Woodward Dream Cruise** — Saturday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., on a 16-mile stretch of Woodward Avenue in Detroit suburbs of Berkley, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, etc. It's the world's largest one-day celebration of the automobile.

• **Frankenmuth Auto Fest** — Sept. 9-11, at Heritage Park on Weiss Street.

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FOR SEVERAL YEARS, I have had a wooden hand-painted pig with an arrow mounted on a metal pole pounded into the ground on Crosby Road. It was stolen this past week. Seems you can't have anything fun anymore.

WITH CLINTON IN the White House, get ready for a flood of illegals arriving unblocked and put on welfare, drivers licenses, free schooling and free medical. Of course, we will pay for this.

THANK YOU TO all of those involved in the Memorial Day parade and service at Oakwood Cemetery. What a beautiful and fitting tribute to our fallen soldiers. The speeches, poems, and the Fenton High School band's patriotic tunes were very moving and touched my heart. Well done.



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

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The 2016 Presidential election and looking back at the Bull Moose Party

I think it is accurate to say that some of the comments being made in this year's presidential campaign are less than positive with a number of commentators saying they've never seen anything like this before. There are also suggestions that one or both of the major party conventions could be contested or there could even be a so called third party candidate for president.

I'm on pretty safe ground when I say no one can predict the future, however from a historical perspective, in the past there have been a number of competitive and contested conventions and third party presidential campaigns.

As to contested conventions, a good example is the 1952 Republican Convention, which saw four candidates enter, with the eventual winner being our 34th president Dwight D Eisenhower.

As to third parties, perhaps the most successful was the Progressive Party, which was created in 1912. What follows is a brief history.

Theodore Roosevelt was our Republican President from 1901 through 1909. Back then, there was an unwritten rule that a president should serve only two terms and which eventually became the law with the ratification of the 22nd Amendment in 1951.

When his second term ended, Mr. Roosevelt went on to other interests including being an avid outdoorsman and hunter.

He kept his ties to the Republican Party, and in 1912, he again sought the Republican Party presidential nomination but lost.

In response, he formed the Progressive Party and ran as its presidential candidate.

On Oct. 14, 1912, while campaigning, he was shot in the chest in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

He avoided serious injury or even death due to his 50-page speech and steel eyeglass case being in his jacket pocket. Afterwards, he said that this wouldn't affect his campaign because 'I'm fit as a bull moose.' The Progressive Party from that day forward was nicknamed 'The Bull Moose Party.'

He lost the election but of historical interest are the numerous platforms of the Progressive Party that have become law including woman's suffrage, direct election of senators, political campaign contribution limits and disclosures, and an early version of social security.

Who can tell what will happen this fall? All I can say is that it promises to be interesting.

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2015 Water Quality Report for the Village of Holly

This report covers the drinking water quality for the Village of Holly for the 2015 calendar year. This information is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided to you in 2015. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards.

Your water comes from four (4) wells located on the West side of town. Wells are approximately 210 feet deep and are embedded into sand stone (Marshall Formation). The State performed an assessment of our source water in 2003. The susceptibility rating is on a seven-tiered scale from “very-low” to “very-high” based on geologic sensitivity, well construction, water chemistry and contamination sources. The susceptibility of our source is moderately high.

Several existing sources of contamination exist in the Holly Wellhead Protection area:

Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) sites are located at Adelphian Academy, 820 Academy Road; Village of Holly, 201 Elm Street; Holly Area Schools, 800 Elm Street; Fresh Air Society, 4236 Grange Hall Road; Holly Volunteer Ambulance, 504 Maple Street; Mobil Oil, 15241 North Holly Road; Muffler Man of Holly, 503 North Saginaw; Wilkinson’s Auto Repair, 402 North Saginaw; Mabel O. Barnes Trust, 1125 North Saginaw Street; Holly Gas Company Inc., 114 North Saginaw; Beacon & Bridge Market, 820 North Saginaw; and Larry Winklemann, 220 Elm Street.

Four Part 201 sites of environmental contamination include Delta Tube and Fabrication Corporation, 4149 Grange Hall Road; Carl Spencer, 422 North Saginaw Street; Larry Winklemann, 220 Elm Street; and E and S Trucking, 15391 Fish Lake Road.

Potential sources of contamination include Underground Storage Tank (UST) sites, Aboveground Storage Tank (AST) sites, and groundwater discharge permit sites. Abandoned wells provide a direct conduit for surface run-off and contaminants to easily reach the groundwater and may pose a potential problem. To ensure that these wells are not a potential threat, they should be searched and properly plugged.

We are making efforts to protect our sources by participating in the Wellhead Protection Program.

If you would like to know more about the SWAP report please contact Brian Klaassen at 248-634-2202, or via email at bklaassen@hollyvillage.org.

- Contaminants and their presence in water:** Drinking Water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the **EPA’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791)**.
- Vulnerability of sub-populations:** Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).
- Sources of drinking water:** The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. Our water comes from wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.
- Contaminants that may be present in source water include:
 - Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
 - Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
 - Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture and residential uses.
 - Radioactive contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.
 - Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which provide the same protection for public health.

Water Quality Data

The table below lists all the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the 2015 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done January 1 – December 31, 2015. The State allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one year old.

Terms and abbreviations used below:

- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL):** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
- Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL):** means the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG):** means the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- N/A:** Not applicable **ND:** not detectable at testing limit **ppb:** parts per billion or micrograms per liter **ppm:** parts per million or milligrams per liter **pCi/L:** picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity).
- Action Level:** The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Regulated Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Your Water	Range	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminant
*Arsenic (ppb)	10	0	4.5	NA	Quarterly	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Barium (ppm)	2	2	0.13	NA	2010	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge of metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Selenium (ppb)	1	1	.001	NA	2010	No	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	.58	.1 - 4	2015	No	Erosion of natural deposits. Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
TTHM - Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	.08	N/A	N/D	N/D	2015	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
HAA5 Haloacetic Acids (ppb)	.06	N/A	.006	.002-.006	2015	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL 4	MRDL 4	0.37	0.09 – 0.66	Monthly	No	Water additive used to control microbes
Special Monitoring and Unregulated Contaminant **			Your Water	Range	Sample Date	Typical Source of Contaminant	
Sodium (ppm)			61	NA	2015	Erosion of natural deposits	

Contaminant Subject to AL	Action Level	MCLG	90% of Samples ≤ This Level	Sample Date	Number of Samples Above AL	Typical Source of Contaminant
***Lead (ppb)	15	0	4	2014	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
Copper (ppb)	1.3	1.3	1.1	2014	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives

Radioactive Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Level Detected	Range	Year Sampled	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminant
Beta emitters (pCi/L)	50 *	0	N/D	N/D	2014	NO	Decay of natural and man-made deposits
Alpha emitters (pCi/L)	15	0	7	0-7	2014	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium (pCi/L)	5	0	3	1-2	2014	NO	Erosion of natural deposits

* EPA considers 50 pCi/L to be the level of concern for beta particles.

* While your drinking water meets EPA’s standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic. EPA’s standard balances the current understanding of arsenic’s possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from drinking water. EPA continues to research the health effects of low levels of arsenic, which is a mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations and is linked to other health effects such as skin damage and circulatory problems.

** Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

*** **Information about lead:** If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Village of Holly is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

We will update this report annually and will keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year as they happen. On July 1, 2016 copies of this report will be available at the Village of Holly Municipal Offices located at 300 East St., Holly, MI, office hours Monday through Thursday, 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. The Department of Public Works Offices can also provide copies; their office is located at 201 Elm St. Holly Mi. 48442, office hours Monday through Thursday, 6:00 am to 4:30 pm. **This report will not be sent to you.**

We invite public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. Village of Holly Council meeting are the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at the Council Chambers, at 920 Baird St. Holly MI.48442. For more information about your water, or the contents of this report, contact Brian Klaassen at 248-634-2202, or via email at bklaassen@HollyVillage.org. For more information about safe drinking water, visit the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at www.epa.gov/safewater/.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | HANNAH BALL

Andrew Perkins directs the Fenton Community Orchestra as they perform the National Anthem at Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation's first Concert in the Park event on Friday.

CONCERT

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ton High School Jazz Band and Fenton Community Orchestra made for a classy start to the series, organized and run annually by Southern Lakes Park & Recreation.

"Thousands of people will come out throughout the season to support our Concert in the Park series and each year it appears to grow," said Nancy Muffley, SLPR program administrator and event planner.

People brought their kids and dogs to sit on the grass, on blankets or in chairs for about an hour and half to listen to the two bands perform.

"It was an incredible concert. We were so happy to partner with the Fenton Community Orchestra and the FHS Jazz Band. It's exciting to see the passion and talent of our local bands," she said.

Many local businesses are sponsoring the concert series, which is running throughout the summer.

"The Fenton DDA's contribution and SLPR's management of the concerts is a wonderful arrangement to provide our neighbors the opportunity to get together for local and free events," she said.

The Fenton High School Jazz Band accepted donations from attendees to help finance their trip to France.

Young kids danced a few times,

and there was a recognizable feeling of shared excitement when the Fenton Community Orchestra played music from the "Star Wars" films. People listened attentively to both bands, basking in the nice weather.

The remainder of the summer concert series will have performances from a variety of bands from '60s rock to the Blues, to country music.

"Our concerts in Fenton will run on Thursdays throughout the summer months until August 25," Muffley said. "All concerts are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with the exception of the Back to the Bricks date of August 11. That concert will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m."

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Aug. 11: Billy Mack & The Juke Joint Johnnies

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VACATION

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Red-eye flights, road trips and off-season vacations will take the stress out of traveling this summer.

If you're planning a trip to Disney or other theme parks, you may want to consider going in September, when you'll experience much lighter crowds, and discount programs. If an international trip is in your plans, you'll enjoy favorable exchange range and discount prices this summer.

With June, July and August being the busiest travel months of the year, avoid flying on the busiest days of the week, which tend to be Fridays and Mondays — the start of the weekend and the start of the business week for professionals, respectively. Travelers will likely notice that ticket prices increase Thursday at noon, and Sunday flights are among the most expensive in general.

This is the year that many travel companies and airlines are devaluing their point systems, so travel experts from USA Today also suggest you use those miles this year rather than accumulate them.

If you are traveling by air, think ahead and consider signing up for TSA Pre-Check (\$85 for five years), which gives low-risk flying passengers an opportunity to bypass long security lines and procedures, by enrolling ahead of time. For more information, visit: <https://www.tsa.gov/tsa-precheck/> apply.

To get to your destination on time, make sure you get to the airport early, at least two to three hours early this summer, to account for extra security.

For summer road trips, make sure to map your trip ahead of time, so you can make the best use of your time and find appropriate accommodations for your family. If you enjoy good food rather than rest stops for your family meals, map out authentic regional dishes

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Tibor John Nagy 1938-2016

Tibor John Nagy - age 77,
of Fenton, died Monday,
June 6, 2016. Funeral
Mass will be celebrated
11 AM Saturday, June 11,
2016 at St. John
the Evangelist
Catholic Church,
600 N. Adelaide
St., Fenton. Fr.
Dwight Ezop cel-
ebrant. Burial in
Oakwood Cem-
etery, Fenton.
Visitation will be
held at Sharp Funeral
Homes, Fenton Chapel,
1000 Silver Lake Road,
Fenton Friday from 1-4
and 6-9 PM and at church
Saturday from 10 AM until
the time of the Mass. A
vigil service will be held at
the funeral home Friday,
June 10, 2016 at 7 PM.
Those desiring may make
contributions to St. John
G.I.F.T. Campaign. Tibor
was born November 22,
1938 in Himod, Hungary,
he was the son of Istvan
and Gizella (Kocsis) Nagy.
He retired in 1999 from AC
Spark Plug after 34 years
of service. He was a mem-
ber of St. John the Evange-
list Catholic Church and a
former member of St. Leo



Catholic Church in Flint.
Tibor was a soccer referee
from 1991-2014 for AYSO
and MHSAA. He also
volunteered his time play-

ing the keyboard
at various nursing
homes in the area.
Surviving are: his
wife, Claudia; four
children, Chris-
topher and wife
Jessica Nagy of Ne-
braska, Jill and hus-
band Don Wheeler

of Arizona, Theodore Nagy
and fiancée Sarah Morello
of Grand Blanc, and Teresa
Nagy of Royal Oak; seven
grandchildren, Matthew,
Jake, and Alyssa Wheeler,
Taylor and Hunter Nagy;
and Mary and Timothy
Nagy; sister-in-law, Victoria
Nagy of Grand Blanc; and
several nieces, nephews,
and cousins. He was
preceded in death by his
parents; son, David Nagy;
and brother, Steven Nagy.
Online tributes may be
posted on the obituaries
page at www.sharpfuneral-
homes.com.



Garage Sales

Times

Fenton

GARAGE SALE

**JUNE 9-11TH
9-4PM**

1009 McCormick Dr.
Tools, ladders, clothing
and knick-knacks.

Linden



**THURSDAY JUNE 9TH
8:30-5:30PM**

297 Rustic Trail.
Preschool, Kindergarten
teaching materials
and books, twin bed,
Rainbow wooden play
set, youth drum set,
household, clothing.

Sign up for Text blasts to
receive garage sale listings.

**TEXT GARAGESALE
to 810-475-2030**

Fenton



**JUNE 9-11TH
9-5PM**

10382 Walnut Shores.
Tools, stained glass
and supplies, furniture,
housewares, baby,
luggage trailer, pellet
stove, miscellaneous.

Linden



**JUNE 9-11TH
AND 16-18TH
9-8PM**

9361 Lovejoy Rd.
Cameo paints,
transfers, hoops, yarns,
threads, needles, rugs,
beads are half off!
Handmade gifts.

Holly



**JUNE 9-11TH
9-6PM**

6160 Belford Rd. just
West of Dixie Saginaw St.
Furniture, glassware,
treadmill, costume
jewelry, pictures, frames,
books, radial arm saw,
skis and boots, golf
clubs, nice Christmas
items, bird cage and
stand, clothing, DVD and
VHS movies.

Linden



JUNE 9-11TH, 9-5PM

16429 Shadow Lane.
Miscellaneous
automotive equipment,
motorcycles, boating
and household goods.

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU

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		9			8		2	

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★
★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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WEDNESDAY JUMBLE

JUMBLE

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

ALOCK

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GUNST

CROUTY

COBDIE

A: " "

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

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DVD RELEASES

ZOOTOPIA

The modern mammal metropolis of Zootopia is a city like no other. Comprised of habitat neighborhoods like ritzy Sahara Square and frigid Tundratown, it's a melting pot where animals from every environment live together—a place where no matter what you are, from the biggest elephant to the smallest shrew, you can be anything. But when rookie Officer Judy Hopps (voice of Ginnifer Goodwin) arrives, she discovers that being the first bunny on a police force of big, tough animals isn't so easy.

PG, 1 hr. 48 min.

94% liked it

(Audience score on rottentomatoes.com)

13 HOURS

The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi is an action thriller based on the 2014 non-fiction book written by journalist Mitchell Zuckoff with the Annex Security Team. The film depicts the harrowing true story of the attack on a U.S. embassy outpost in Benghazi, Libya, on September 11, 2012, which killed four Americans (including U.S. Ambassador Christopher Stevens). After the assault begins, an ex-military security team are tasked with protecting a covert CIA base approximately a mile from the outpost.

R, 2 hr. 24 min.

86% liked it

(Audience score on rottentomatoes.com)

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Lots of possibilities begin to open up by midweek. Some seem more appealing than others. But wait for more facts to emerge later on before you consider which to choose.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Bravo to the determined Bovine. While others might give up, you continue to search for answers. Expect your Taurean tenacity to begin paying off by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there, waiting for you to find them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity in order to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. At least one could involve a romantic situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to have faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

KING FEATURES

ACROSS

1 Apiece

4 Hot tubs

8 Vail gear

12 Expert

13 Ancient Briton

14 Flirtatious look

15 Review

17 Roddick or Rooney

18 Popular logic puzzle

19 Nonstick spray

21 Teensy

22 Unrivald

26 Tatter

29 Mole, e.g.

30 Oft-chanted letters

31 Revolutionary period?

32 They're between mis and sols

33 Architect -- van der Rohe

34 A Bobbsey twin

35 Aviate

36 In one's cups

37 In-group

39 Ger. neighbor

40 Actress Thurman

41 "Doonesbury" journalist Hedley

45 Arp's style

48 Chic shop

50 Tidy

51 Bancroft or

Boleyn

52 Salt Lake athlete

53 Actress Jessica

54 No stay-at-home

55 Cleo's slayer

7 Increases

8 Pundit

9 Family

10 Third-party abbr.

11 Firmament

16 Eiffel's masterwork

20 Whatever amount

23 Witticism

24 Works with

25 Uncomplicated

26 Harmonization

27 Get better

28 Hindu princess

29 Express

32 Sleazy hotel

33 -- Vanilli

35 "Fee fi fo --!"

36 Person with a horn?

38 Production number?

39 Lop

42 Blue hue

43 Crazy

44 Profound

45 "CSI" evidence

46 Moray or conger

47 Taxi

49 Yoko of music

DOWN

1 Lobbying orgs.

2 Beige

3 Nevada senator Harry

4 Added alcohol to

5 Resentment

6 Prefix with puncture

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grocery

California Strawberries
(1 lb. pkg.)
or Raspberries
or Blackberries
(6 oz. pkg.)

3 BUY 2, GET FREE
OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE with yes



Eckrich Meat or Cheese Franks
Selected Varieties
(12 - 14 oz.) (excludes beef)
or Smok-y Links (8.3 oz.)

3 BUY 2 GET FREE
with yes

Buy 2, Get 3 FREE Sale!



All-Natural
Boneless
Pork Tenderloin
Portions
Previously Frozen

3 BUY 2 GET FREE
OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE with yes



Sugardale
Hickory Smoked
Bacon
12 oz.

3 BUY 2, GET FREE
with yes



Spartan
deli selections
natural + sliced
swiss
reduced fat
swiss cheese
10 slices
NET WT 6.87 OZ (189g)

Spartan
deli selections
natural + sliced
mild cheddar
cheese
10 slices
NET WT 8 OZ (226g)

Deli Selections
or Ultra Thin
Sliced Cheese
6.67 - 8 oz.

3 BUY 2, GET FREE
with yes



Spartan
Dressing
16 oz.

3 BUY 2, GET FREE
with yes

7-Up
Products
6 pk., 16.9 oz. btl.
(plus deposit)

3 BUY 2, GET FREE
with yes



Spartan
breakfast blend
smooth & balanced
100% pure coffee
NET WT 11.5 OZ (326g)

Spartan
special roast
100% pure coffee
NET WT 11.5 OZ (326g)

Spartan
Coffee
10.3 - 11.5 oz.

3 BUY 2, GET FREE
with yes

Dynamo
Liquid
Laundry
Detergent
100 oz.

3 BUY 2, GET FREE
with yes