



Two Fenton nursing homes facing federal charges

■ Advocacy group alleges abuse and neglect against residents with disabilities

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The Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service, Inc. (MPAS) filed federal complaints on June 2 against Crestmont Nursing Care Center and Fenton Health-care, both in Fenton.

In the complaints, MPAS challenges the local nursing care facilities' failures to

disclose documents relating to allegations of abuse and neglect of its clients. MPAS has the responsibility, both under federal and state law to investigate allegations of abuse and neglect against persons with disabilities.

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City sells undeveloped 53-parcel subdivision

■ Original developer defaults on Lemen Street project

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Fenton — The Fenton City Council voted unanimously Monday night to sell the undeveloped, 17-acre Lexington Oaks subdivision to Mitchell Building Company of Brighton for a total price of \$543,250 (or \$10,250 per parcel).

Lexington Oaks features 53 residential parcels and is located on the northeast side of the city near the

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Trinity Lutheran has a new home

TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Nearly 500 Trinity Lutheran Church members walk to their new location on Main Street in Fenton, in a processional that included music and a police escort for the safety of walkers. Construction of the new \$8 million church started nearly a year ago and the old location is currently for sale. See **page 6**.



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This area on the south side of the Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille will soon feature outdoor seating for seven or eight tables.

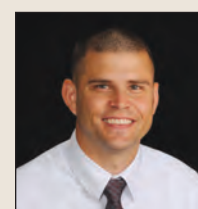
City approves outdoor dining at Fenton Hotel

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The city of Fenton is fast joining the ranks of hosting the most restaurants with outdoor dining.

Once all the I's are dotted and T's crossed, Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille diners will be able to enjoy their meals and beverages outdoors, facing the south downtown area.

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Chris Belcher

Lake Fenton High School has new principal

■ Former Grand Blanc assistant principal steps into new role July 1

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The Lake Fenton Board of Education unanimously approved a two-year contract for a new Lake Fenton High School principal.

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“How exciting that all the LaJoice property is being purchased by someone. The sooner the Topps eyesore is developed, the sooner Fenton will really be on the rise. Yahoooooo.”



“Why is anyone surprised that terrorist attacks are increasing on American soil? Until we elect non-liberal leadership we will be on a sinking ship. Wake up fellow citizens.”



COMMENT
OF THE WEEK

“We can be certain that the boys allegedly planning an attack on Linden had no fathers. Across America one third of all households have no bio dad. Happy Father's Day to those that are dads. We need you.”



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The science of SWEAT

hol, cholesterol, and salt leave the body by sweat. These toxins can clog pores and cause breakouts, so sweating is good for your skin as well.

According to a study published in the Archives of Environmental and Contamination Toxicology, many experts also believe that sweating could be a viable method for monitoring toxic elements in humans.

Other studies, such as a 2013 study by the American Urological Association, found that sweating also helps reduce the risk of kidney stones. They found that even walking for a few hours a week makes a difference.

Sweating also helps your body defend itself against colds and other illnesses.

THE SCIENCE OF SWEAT

Sweat glands are part of the integumentary system, which also includes hair, fingernails, and skin.

There are two types of sweat glands: eccrine and apocrine.

Eccrine sweat glands are found all over the skin, but more frequently on the palms of hands, soles of feet, underarms, and forehead, according to health.howstuffworks.com. They're activated when the hypothalamus senses an increase in the body's internal temperature.

Eccrine gland sweat is mostly water and salt and doesn't produce an odor.

Apocrine sweat glands do. Apocrine sweat glands are found in the underarms, around the genitals, breasts, and belly button. These glands don't develop until puberty so humans don't typically need deodorant until then. They secrete waste like proteins and fats, and start to smell when the microorganisms on your skin eat the apocrine sweat and produce a body odor.

WHAT MAKES SWEAT ODOR?

There is a debate over what foods can cause bad body odor. According to health.howstuffworks, a few studies have shown that red meats cause malodorous body odors, and that vegetarians have a prefer-

able body odor than those of meat eaters.

According to the Mayo Clinic, eating spicy foods make people sweat from both the eccrine and apocrine glands.

Foods with a strong scent, like curries, onions, and garlic, have also been said to increase body odor, but it hasn't been proven.

SWEATING EXTREMES

- People who excessively sweat suffer from hyperhidrosis. Approximately 2 to 3 percent of Americans live with this condition, which starts around age 13.
- It's opposite, hypohidrosis, is the abnormal absence of sweating. This condition can cause overheating and is potentially life-threatening.

Source: WebMD, Healthline.com

■ It's a natural and essential function of the human body

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Many things can make you perspire.

The hot sun, warm weather, working out, and nerves can all cause your body to sweat.

While you think those underarm sweat stains are embarrassing, sweating is a natural and very necessary aspect of the human body.

THE BENEFITS OF SWEATING

Sweating is an important factor in maintaining the body's homeostasis with temperature balance, according to medicaldaily.com.

It's also one of the most efficient ways to detoxify your body. Toxins like alco-

SUMMARY

■ Humans are more likely to sweat during summer with higher temperatures and spending more time outside.



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(Above) Chris Weir, 45, of Tyrone Township, climbs a 20-foot rope at CrossFit Raw Intensity in Fenton Township while training for a competition in 2015. He did four cycles of four rounds of medicine ball throws and two rope climbs as part of his two-hour session, which included a lot of sweating. (Left) Chris Weir squats 325 pounds, but backed off on the weight when his knees wobbled, keeping to the "form first" mantra.



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If I Were King...

Dad, we need you.

An important message for all fathers: Dad, we need you. Your family needs you. Your sons and daughters need you. Society needs you. Good fathers have been the nucleus of strong families and the force behind happy, adjusted children since the beginning of time.

Sunday is Father's Day. Sunday is the day we honor all dads, but especially those who still teach their sons to open doors for women, who demand respect for, and from, their daughters, who stand on principle in the face of adversity, and who are models of courage, conviction and character for their families.

I was one of the lucky ones. The lessons my father taught me have been a rock in my life for over half a century. He may be gone, but his principles are still with me.

Former Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene echoed the thoughts of many sons and daughters when he wrote about watching his father slowly die. 'For me,' he wrote, 'as my father, day by day, slipped away, the overwhelming feeling was that a safety net was being removed — a safety net that had been there since the day I was born, a safety net I was often unaware of.'

That's what the best safety nets do — they allow you to forget they're there. No generation has ever given its children a sturdier and more reliable safety net than the one our parents' generation gave us.

These days not everyone is so fortunate. An appalling 40 percent of our country's children are nine times more likely to end up incarcerated as their peers from traditional, two-parent households. Even more compelling is the fact that abandoning your children is learned behavior that will very likely be repeated by the next generation — and so on, and so on.

How did this happen? How did we go from the strongest fathers in history — the 'Greatest Generation' fathers — to the weakest fathers in history in a mere two or three generations?

It's simple. Nearly all the lifelong characteristics of a child are embedded at an

early age by the environment of the home. The vast majority of fatherless households become breeding grounds for drug use, pregnancy, gang activity and crime because — despite what Hollywood, TV and society tell us — moms make lousy dads. The combination of unwed births, rampant divorce, and 'liberated' women has resulted in an explosion of single parent — nearly all mom — households. Meanwhile, our culture incentivizes single motherhood by rewarding it with monthly welfare checks. Replacing dad with a government check has resulted in an ever-growing population of cradle-to-the-grave taxpayer-sponsored households spawning the next generation of criminals and social misfits.

Being a good father is tough — a lot is riding on your shoulders. Little eyes are always watching. And there are no shortcuts. Good fathers are the result of good fathering. Sons of good fathers become good fathers. Daughters of good fathers marry good fathers.

Being a good dad is the ultimate legacy to pass on to your children.

Happy Father's Day.

This column originally ran on Father's Day 2015

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THANK YOU TO whoever paid for my drive-through breakfast sandwich at Tim Hortons on June 9. You made me smile and made my day.

GOVERNMENT REPORTS MORE deaths due to car accidents and drug overdoses than guns. Maybe we should outlaw drugs. Oh, we already have. How is that working out for you Hillary?

IN 2009, A cop arrests Obama's black friend, Henry Louis Gates. In a textbook example of racism, the President accused the cop of being racist because he was white. The storyline that Trump is racist while Obama is not proves severe media bias. Don't believe the hype.

FLAG DAY IS Tuesday. That day is also the United States Army's birthday, the oldest and the one service that created this nation.

THANK YOU FOR the attitude when you pulled out in front of the bus. Instead of having the kids kiss the seat in front of them, we'll just T-bone your white SUV.

CONGRATS TO THE Fenton girls varsity soccer team on another win. I am proud of you as an alumni and former player.

BEFORE BUILDING A sidewalk between Linden and Fenton, I believe that money should be spent on repairing or resurfacing roads and streets in this area. If you agree, speak up.

HOW AND WHY does matter. We invaded a strong and stable country and made it weak and susceptible to the terrorists. Using your logic, we should still have American troops fighting and dying in Vietnam.

NEXT TIME YOU are on Main Street heading toward Holly, check out the curbing on the S-curve by the railroad tracks. It is all crumbling due to cars, trucks and semis hitting it daily. Who designed that, Bozo?

CALIFORNIA VOTED FOR Hillary 'a woman can be raped in 20 minutes with the consequence being six months jail time.' What is wrong with that haven of liberalism?

SO NOW WE have 49 dead in Orlando and 53 in hospitals, injured in a possible terrorist attack. Hillary wants to build bridges rather than walls and wants to restrict the second amendment. Remember this when you vote and prepare yourself for what the outcome of her ideas will bring us.

WE KNOW WHAT happened to cause the Flint water crisis. The emergency manager switched the water supply to save money, the Department of Environmental Quality didn't work with local officials to properly treat the river water and then it ignored concerns and complaints by locals when the water was clearly tainted.

THE DDA CAPTURING taxes is the problem. When we taxpayers go to the polls to voluntarily raise our own taxes for one purpose and the DDA captures a portion of that, and spends it on things we voters have no direct input on, that's taxation without representation.

INEPT HILLARY CLINTON said that Bill would run the economy. Perhaps Hillary forgot that, in Bill's first two years, while he was philandering, the economy was floundering.

IF HILLARY IS indicted, many think that Bernie would become the Democratic candidate. Nope. Joe Biden, like Hillary, belongs to the Globalist, Council on Foreign Relations. They invested heavily in trying to stop Trump and failed. They certainly will not allow Bernie to relinquish their control of our government.

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What's the best memory you have of your dad?



"We used to all jump in bed with mom and dad and would listen to daddy read the 'funny pages' every Sunday morning before Church."

—Colleen Richards
Highland



"Probably him pushing us on a sled in the winter time."

—Kay Hollar
Fenton



"The way he hugs me. It's a very tight hug, like he does not want to let go."

—Trish Heslinga
Fenton



"Man, I have a lot. I've had such a great life. It's all been good."

—Rodger Harbaugh
Fenton



"There are a lot of them. Probably when he took me up north camping after my first divorce."

—Steve Frey
Linden

streettalk

Moonlight Paddle this Thursday



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Kayakers and canoers are invited to take part in a Moonlight Paddle, weather permitting, this Thursday evening, beginning at the Linden Mill Pond.

Kayakers will meet for an evening paddle to Lake Ponemah

By Sally Rummel

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A Moonlight Paddle is planned for Thursday, June 16 at 7 p.m. at the Linden Mill Pond, sponsored by the Keepers of the Shiawassee.

Paddlers can unload at the millpond at 7 p.m. and have paddles wet by 7:30 p.m., traveling up river to Lake Ponemah and back in the moonlight. Paddlers must bring lights for their boats for visibility and must wear a Personal Flotation Device (PFD) for safety. Rentals are available through Gary Messenger at EZ Kayak & Canoe Rental, (810) 407-0785

A dinner gathering is set for 6 p.m. at Linden Hotel Crow's Nest. If thunderstorms develop, the paddle will be cancelled.

A River Cleanup is also planned for Saturday, June 18 at 8 a.m., meeting at Bridge Street Coney Café in Linden.

Volunteers are needed to pick up debris along the banks, Mill Pond Park and launch areas, pick up trash and trim branches in the river, cut passage through fallen trees and move cut logs.

Individuals, families, Scout troops, church groups, etc. are invited to help. Anyone with chainsaws, loppers, hand-saws should bring them along. Also, bring your canoe, kayak or flat-bottomed boat for hauling trash and supplies.

To sign up, call the city of Linden at (810) 735-7980.

Police&Fire report

FATHER PUSHING STROLLER STRUCK AT INTERSECTION

On June 8 at 11:23 a.m., Fenton police responded to a vehicle vs. pedestrian crash at Adelaide Street and Silver Lake Road. An eastbound Dodge Caravan, driven by a 49-year-old Tyrone Township woman, was attempting to turn left onto northbound Adelaide Street. As she entered the intersection, she struck a 43-year-old Fenton man, pushing a child in a stroller in the crosswalk. The child was not struck or injured. The man sustained injuries to his jaw and a family member arrived on scene to seek medical care. The driver of the van was ticketed for failing to yield.

LATE NIGHT INTRUDER WAS INTOXICATED

At 2:49 a.m. on June 9, Fenton police responded to a home in the 100 block of Sheridan Street on a report of an unknown man inside a home without permission. The 65-year-old homeowner reported to police that he was awakened by an unknown male who had entered his home and was sitting down in his rocking chair by the front door. The intruder told the homeowner that he was waiting for someone to drive him to work. The intruder then exited the home. When police located the man, a 25-year-old Fenton area man, he appeared to be intoxicated. Police are seeking charges of entry without permission.

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A Fenton firefighter douses the remains of a large barn fire in Rose Township Tuesday evening. Old black powder used for muzzle-loading rifles and removing stumps exploded causing a short but extremely hot blaze to level the barn in minutes. No one was injured. The homeowner had an old stockpile of 2,800 pounds of black powder stored in the barn. The North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) was assisted by Springfield and Groveland townships, Holly Village and Fenton fire departments.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WOULD LIKE to hear how the gay, bleeding heart liberals feel about the Muslims now. Let's let 10,000 more of them in this year like Obama wants to.

YOU SHOULD BE ashamed of the hate-filled lies and pure ignorance you print in the Hot line every issue.

DO YOU LIKE death-defying feats? Then come to Holly and attempt to cross at the Airport/Saginaw intersection where the traffic light is always blinking due to the new 'bike lane.'

THE ONLY THING that can stop a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun. It's as simple as that. That is why there should be no gun-free zones, because that's where the majority of the mass shootings take place. Look it up.

OBAMA'S RESPONSE TO the Florida shootings further demonstrates that he is a total disgrace to the office he holds. However, he is right about one thing — we can't blame ISIS for everything — we voted him and his lame policies in — twice.

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Mitchell Building Company of Brighton will purchase the 53-parcel Lexington subdivision, which is located on 17 acres on Lemen Street just north of where Sixth Street ends. The city of Fenton obtained ownership of the property through the tax forfeiture process.

SUBDIVISION

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intersection of Ninth and Lemen streets. It has been platted and water and sewer utilities have been installed.

Pumps and equipment for a sanitary sewer lift station to serve the subdivision have not yet been installed. The base surface for the streets have been installed.

The city of Fenton acquired the subdivision through the tax forfeiture process.

"This subdivision was platted and the base coat of the roadway was poured before the builder defaulted and could not complete the project," said Assistant Manager Mike Burns in a memo to City Manager Lynn Markland.

Two proposals to purchase the property were received, however, one of them, even though the cost per parcel was \$350 less than Mitchell Building Company's offer, the higher proposal to purchase called for the city to pay for numerous fees, resulting in the city receiving far lower than what is financially feasible.

Additionally, Mitchell Building Company wants to buy the property right away and start building later in 2016, as opposed to the other company

that wanted an option to be able to purchase the properties until 2017.

"We verified with Mitchell Building Company that their proposal did not include any of those fees," said Burns in his memo.

City administrators also checked with the Livingston County Building Department regarding Mitchell Building Company's track record.

Burns said they told Building and Zoning Administrator Mike Reilly that Mitchell Building Company builds a quality product and is a good company to work with during the site plan review and entire inspection process.

Although it was suggested that the roads be completed after the subdivision is built out, Mary Mitchell, a co-owner representing Mitchell Building Company said they prefer to do the finish topcoat before building begins so the leveling layer doesn't sustain cracks or damage from heavy trucks.

Once the leveling layer begins to radiate, it would compromise the integrity of the completed road because the base would have radiating cracks that would cause a poorly performing, long lasting road.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

The new Trinity Lutheran Church seats 380 — 160 more than the former location at Orchard and Main streets. The Sunday service began at the old building and was completed in the new one.

Trinity Lutheran marches to its new home

■ About 500 take part in Sunday processional from old church to new church

By Sally Rummel

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After 10 years of waiting, hoping, dreaming and praying, members of Trinity Lutheran Church in Fenton moved into their new church home on Sunday for their first worship service.

But they didn't take the move "sitting down." Instead, about 480 people marched a quarter mile down Main Street in a moving processional from their old church to their new church, at 1025 Main St.

Twelve church leaders led the flock representing Jesus's 12 disciples, each carrying a colorful windsock as older adults, families and children followed behind. Main Street was officially closed to through traffic during the processional.

"I'm still smiling from the fun way we transitioned from the old church to the new church," said Carol Swenson, a long-time member who is active with the church's beautification committee. She and fellow member Ardis Stewart spent weeks getting flower beds ready for the big day.

Church members who hadn't been inside the new sanctuary during the 18-month building process were in for a visual treat.

A contemporary sanctuary holds seating for 400 with traditional wooden pews, looking skyward at a raised ceiling supported with massive wooden beams. Up front, a raised altar offers plenty of room for the worship team and music by the praise band, choir and organist. Barrier-free seating provides easy access for wheelchairs, in and out of the front and rear of the sanctuary. Details like crosses

in each window and door provide spiritual meaning for the congregation.

This Phase I of the project also includes church offices, a fellowship area, state-of-the-art kitchen and nursery, all housed in the brand new 15,000-square-foot building. The price tag came in at \$5 million with the total project expected to cost \$8 million once Phase II and III are completed.

Phase II will include classrooms and educational facilities, which will continue to be housed at the former church building until it is sold. Phase III will include the Trinity Center, an activities building with softball fields potentially.

Congregation President Glenn Bredernitz was overwhelmed by the people who came to worship on Sunday. "It was standing room only at the new church," he said.

Pastor Dean Dumbrille even joked about the huge attendance, saying from the pulpit, "I've never seen this many people in church before. Where have you all been?"

Linda Hathaway, who had been involved with the building project from the beginning, has seen the church grow and evolve as her family has attended Trinity for decades. She was baptized there in 1960 and on the first worship day in the new church, her daughter was guest of honor at a bridal shower — the first event held in the new church.

The project has been funded through a congregational capital campaign and resources from the Missouri Lutheran Synod. The original cost of buying the property that formerly housed an auto baron's mansion on 13½ acres, was \$800,000, almost half of which was matched by a generous congregation member who remains anonymous.

Tim Hylan, who handled the pledge project, is thrilled with the way the building has turned out. "It's way beyond my expectations. The whole processional experience was so moving."

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PRINCIPAL

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Chris Belcher will be the new Lake Fenton High School Principal for the next two years. Belcher's base salary is \$97,000 a year.

Belcher has been the assistant principal of Grand Blanc High School for the last three years. He taught world history at Grand Blanc High School for 10 years before becoming assistant principal. Belcher was also the basketball coach before moving into administration, according to Grand Blanc High School.

He received his bachelor of secondary education, master's of education,

and educational specialist degrees in education and leadership from Oakland University.

The Lake Fenton Board of Education voted not to renew current principal Todd Reynolds' contract in March. His last day is June 30.

The board posted the position in April and began the process of reviewing candidates, according to Lake Fenton Superintendent Wayne Wright.

The district received 40 applications and school officials interviewed six candidates. Wright said the board sat through the interviews with the candidates and "They were very pleased with what they saw and heard."



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The importance of the Rule of Law

All of us who live in this great country have seemingly always enjoyed many freedoms and a sense of security that at times we may have taken for granted.

I won't go into everything that we are all free to do, but some of our most notable freedoms include those of speech, travel, association, religion, and the press.

In his State of the Union address in 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his 'Four Freedoms Speech,' told us that in addition to the freedoms of worship and speech we have freedom from want and from fear.

Unfortunately, the events of the past few years have seemingly affected the extent of our freedoms in the sense that all of us undoubtedly realize that the world is a more dangerous place than it used to be. A simple example of this is the heightened security at such places as airports, stadiums, schools, and other large gatherings.

We know that there are valid reasons for this security, and the tragedies and deaths at the World Trade Center, the Sandy Hook Elementary School, San Bernardino, and the Pulse Nightclub in Orlando bear witness to these reasons.

I don't have explanations for any of these mass killings other than to say that bad people can commit unspeakable crimes. Clearly, what was done at these locations and others was contrary to law and our government has a procedure in place to deal with these issues.

The procedure is called our criminal justice system, and as I write this column the system is at work attempting to piece together what happened in Orlando and to hold the perpetrators responsible.

I know this to be true because we are a nation of laws, which is governed by the principles of the Rule of Law. The Rule of Law means that our government officials pledge by oath to uphold the Constitution and to enforce the laws.

Our United States flag is being flown at half-staff today at the direction of President Obama as a mark of respect for the Orlando victims.

When these events occur, we must all reflect on the incredible loss and recognize that in the end, the Rule of Law will prevail.

Behind the scenes at 'Much Ado About Nothing'

Fenton Village Players performs Shakespeare

By Hannah Ball

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Fenton — The sun shines on Sicily as Beatrice tells Benedick that she's going to eat the heart of Claudio for publicly shaming her cousin on their supposed-to-be wedding day. She asks Benedick to help her.

Benedick is put in an impossible position. He wants to help the woman he loves but doing so could mean committing murder and leaving home.

SUMMARY

Actors from the Fenton Village Players performed Shakespeare's play "Much Ado About Nothing" three times over the weekend.

If this was one of William Shakespeare's tragedies, that might have happened.

But "Much Ado About Nothing" is one of

Shakespeare's most well known comedies and the only murder that's committed is societal.

For two-and-a-half hours, the Fenton gazebo and park was the stage for actors from the Fenton Village Players (FVP) as they performed Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" on Sunday.

The play was directed by David Coffey and also performed at the Linden and Holly's gazebos on Saturday.

The play isn't about nothing — it's about social customs, love, and the pressures to wed, common themes in Shakespeare's plays.

It begins with Don Pedro returning from war with Benedick and Claudio. Benedick returns to find his old love interest, Beatrice, has changed since they last met and she claims she is no longer interested in him. They learn that Claudio fancies Hero, Beatrice's cousin, and a wedding is arranged.

Betrayal came in the form of Don Pedro's jealous bastard brother, Don Jon, who devises a scheme to make Claudio think Hero cheated on him.

The plan worked and Claudio decides to publically humiliate Hero on their supposed wedding day. Public humiliation was often the end of someone's social life during Shakespeare's time, and the FVP actors were able to portray the gravity of the situation.

Benedick and Beatrice struggled with their feelings for each other and the societal pressure to get married.

The rest of the play dealt with Don Jon's plan unraveling, and true feelings coming to light.

Shakespeare's often tricky, old English language and the outdoor setting presented a challenge for the actors. The audience listened attentively as the actors projected their voices loud enough to be heard over the sounds of cars and trains going by, and passers-by talking.

Fenton resident, Charity Angles saw the play for the first time on Sunday.

"I loved it," she said. "I hope they do something like this again."

Amber Fullmer, who played Beatrice, said it was difficult to perform outside in the heat. She said projecting their voices can be a problem.

"It was an experience. We did three different locations and this one wasn't too difficult as far as projection goes,



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Don Pedro, played by Bart Allen Burger, and Beatrice, played by Amber Fullmer, discuss her cousin Hero's engagement in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

but another one (Linden) had a waterfall right next to it so everyone was screaming," she said.

She said it is important for actors to be mobile when performing Shakespeare. "You have to use your body and inflection to get your point across," she said.

She and Daniel Ragan, who played her love interest Benedick, interacted with the audience during scenes when they were sneaking around and listening to what other actors were

saying. They hid behind people and used their hats to try to "blend in."

"It's so much fun to do that. It's one of my favorite comedies for that reason," Fullmer said. "Also because Beatrice is awesome. She has great lines, she has a great range of emotions."

This is the fourth play Fullmer has done with the FVP.

"It was really a wonderful, collaborative effort. I enjoyed it a lot," she said. "It was my first time doing outdoor theatre."

“You have to use your body and inflection to get your point across.”

Amber Fullmer
Fenton Village Players actress



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Eagles capture regional crown

■ Shore tosses shutout, Sarkon provides three-run double in 4-0 win vs. Clio

By David Troppens

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Essexville — It's been a season of one-run games, 1-0 victories and extra-inning thrillers for the fifth-ranked Linden varsity baseball team this season.

It's only fitting the Eagles' first Division 2 regional championship since 2004, the season Linden advanced to the Division 2 state championship contest, followed a couple of those trademarks.

Locked up in a scoreless tie due the outstanding pitching efforts of Clio's Todd Reidel and Linden's ace Jack Shore, the Eagles got a bases-loaded three-run triple from Aaron Sarkon in the top of the eighth inning, leading Linden to an eight-inning extra-inning 4-0 regional championship victory against Metro League rivals Clio. It marked Linden's fourth win against the Mustangs this year, but all were thrillers. Two were by one run and another was decided by two runs. Saturday's regional title matchup was the biggest "blowout" of the four based on run differential, but, of course, the game was scoreless after seven innings. It came hours after Linden won its regional semifinal contest in another extra-inning contest — a 2-1 victory against Frankenmuth.

Shore, who pitched two innings of shutout relief and got the win in the regional semifinals,

State finals

If the Linden varsity baseball team won its Division 2 state quarterfinal contest at Saginaw Valley State against Gaylord on Tuesday, the Eagles will be playing in the state tournament held at Michigan State University. Results were not available at press time. Here is the D2 state final schedule.

Thursday's games

- Holland Christian/Niles winner vs. DeWitt/Gabriel, 9 a.m.
- Linden/Gaylord winner vs. Dearborn Divine Child/Detroit Country Day winner, 11:30 a.m.

Saturday's title game

- Semifinal winners, 9 a.m.



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Linden's Aaron Sarkon tags out a baserunner at third base during the Eagles' 4-0 regional championship victory against the Clio Mustangs on Saturday. (Below) Linden's Kevin Bates tags a runner on a stolen base attempt while teammate Cole Sarkon backs up the play.

was masterful, needing just 109 pitches over eight innings to toss a five-hit, one-walk complete game to earn his second victory of the regional tournament. All of that mastery was needed as Linden didn't finally break the scoreless dead-

lock against Reidel, who pitched a five-hitter himself, until the top of the eighth. Brendan Buerkel walked and Chris Kitch singled to start the eighth inning. Trey Link followed with a sacrifice bunt which got no one out, loading the bases with none

out. Sarkon followed with his double to center field, scoring all three runners. He also moved to third on an error off a throw on his hit and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Linden (27-9-1) played Gaylord in Tuesday's regional quarterfinal game at Saginaw Valley State University. The winner of that game plays in Thursday's 11:30 a.m. Division 2 state semifinal contest at Michigan State just one win away from a chance at the D2 state championship on Saturday in a 9 a.m. contest.

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Linden's Aaron Sarkon scores a run during the regional tournament.

Eagles win regional semifinal contest vs. Frankenmuth, 2-1

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Essexville — The Linden varsity baseball team began its Division 2 regional run at Essexville-Garber High School on Saturday with a 2-1 eight-inning victory against Frankenmuth. The game was won by one of the more unusual ways one would expect — by a hit batter.

With the game tied at 1-all entering the bottom of the eighth, the Eagles' offense finally started getting heated up. With one out, Sawyer Bengé, Ryker Rivera and Kevin Bates hit back-to-back-to-back singles, loading the bases. That brought up Brendan Buerkel. After seeing a ball, he was hit by the second pitch he saw, forcing Bengé from third on the play and giving the Eagles the 2-1 victory.

"I got hit and I was like, 'Oh no, the bases are loaded,'" Buerkel said. "Then I lost control and got really happy."

The Eagles (27-9-1) have played in 14 one-run games this season, going 11-3 in those contests.

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Jake Martin is one of 10 LaForza players signed to play soccer at the collegiate level next season.

Ten LaForza players headed to college teams

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The La Forza Soccer Club has been playing its own version of football with area children since 1994.

During that time, the program has seen many of its competitors eventually play on prep teams and play for collegiate teams.

This season the organization has no less than 10 male and female athletes headed to college programs to play at the next level.

Included on that list are seven girls, with three going to Olivet College.

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Blue Devils fall in semifinals vs. Garber, 6-2

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Essexville — It was one of those situations that softball teams dread.

When the Lake Fenton varsity softball team played Essexville-Garber in their Division 2 regional semifinal contest on Saturday at Essexville-Garber High School, the Blue Devils hit the ball pretty hard against the Dukes' hurler Jenna Linton.

However, what happened was one of those classic scenarios that killed the Blue Devils — too much of that hard contact ended up being near the Dukes' defenders, resulting in a 6-2 regional semifinal loss for the Blue Devils. The loss ended Lake Fenton's (23-13) season as co-champions of the Genesee Area Conference, as district champions and winners of at least one other regular season weekend tourney. In other words, they had accomplished all of their on-the-field goals for the 2016 season. They also accomplished one off the field.

"We had four goals at the beginning of the year and we achieved all of those goals," Lake Fenton coach Amos Rinks said. "We didn't have anything too lofty. We wanted to win a league championship, win a district championship and win a tournament during the year. We also wanted to be academic all-state and we achieved that. We achieved all of them. I'm very pleased. It's always hard to lose your last game of the season. We played hard and gave it a try. It was



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Lake Fenton's Erin Ezell makes a catch of a pop fly during the Blue Devils' 6-2 loss to Essexville Garber during Saturday's Division 2 regional semifinal contest.

two evenly matched teams today and their balls landed where they were supposed to, and ours didn't."

Garber opened the game impressively, with back-to-back doubles by Kaylee Meyers and Allison Newton, resulting

in a run scored just two at bats into the contest. Newton eventually scored after a passed ball and an RBI-ground out by Alyssa Seagraves. From that point, the Blue Devils always trailed.

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Goyt captures Genesee All-Star Golf Classic at Spring Meadows

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Justin Goyt shot a field-best 73 during Saturday's sunny and hot conditions, capturing the Genesee All-Star Golf Classic championship at Spring Meadows Country Club.

Goyt entered the final day with a 143, only two strokes behind Paul Ostby's 141. They were the two competitors entering Saturday's final 18 holes under par. However, Ostby posted a 79 during the final round, while Goyt carded a 73, enabling Goyt to win by three strokes with a 69-74-73-216. Ostby finished with a 69-71-79-219.

The tourney began Friday with two 18-hole rounds and a cut after the top 30 after the second round. Only four players shot under par during Friday's opening round. Goyt and Ostby were tied atop the leaderboard with 69s, while Andy Johnson and Jason Burge shot 71s. There were only three under-par rounds during Friday's second round. Ostby was one of them, shooting a 71, insuring he headed into Saturday with the lead. The others were defending champion Dominique Worthier, who finished in a tie for seventh with a 224, shot a 69, while Ryan Burge carded a 71.

Jack Weller finished the tourney third with a 222, while Joey Stimac shot three 74s and also carded a 222, but finished fourth. Dominic Genovesi was fifth (223), while Andy Johnson (223) took sixth.

In the senior division Dave Brochu's three-day total of 225 earned him first by two strokes, while Charlie Self placed sec-



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS
Justin Goyt won the Genesee All-Star Classic held at Spring Meadows Country Club on Friday and Saturday. He shot a three-day 54-hole total of 216.

ond with a 227. Jeff Krause was third with a 230. Brochu won the men's event in 2000. In the Super Senior Division, John Lindholm won the 36-hole event with a 147, eight strokes ahead of second-place Mark Christenson. Lindholm won the men's flight six times, including three years in a row from 1987 to 1989.

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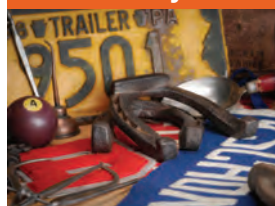
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Crestmont Health Care and Fenton Healthcare, both in Fenton, are facing federal charges alleging that residents with disabilities have been abused and neglected.

FEDERAL CHARGES

Continued from Front Page
Fenton Healthcare complaint

Count 1 – Violation of the Protection and Advocacy for Individuals with Mental Illness (PAIMI) Act's access to records provision

Count 2 – Violation of the Developmental Disabilities (DD) Assistance and Bill of

Rights Act's access to records provision

Count 3 – Violation of the Protection and Advocacy of Individual Rights (PAIR) Program of the Rehabilitation Act's access to records provision

According to the complaint, on or about Feb. 24, 2016, MPAS staff reviewed licensing surveys from October 2015, which indicated that individuals with disabilities

may have been subject to abuse and neglect, relating to the improper administration of psychotropic medications and failure to provide appropriate social services.

Based on the information, MPAS opened an investigation.

Fenton Healthcare provided some, but not all records requested by MPAS, according to the complaint. Because these records have not been turned over to MPAS, the advocacy group alleges it frustrates, impedes and prevents them from meetings its responsibilities to investigate allegations.

MPAS is asking the courts to require Fenton Healthcare to provide all reports, documents and records relating to the alleged victims and to comply with the provisions of the PAIMI, DD and PAIR Acts. MPAS also asks the court to award plaintiff costs and reasonable attorney fees.

Crestmont Nursing Care Center

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Rights Act's access to records provision

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According to the complaint, MPAS reviewed licensing surveys from May and November of 2015, which indicated that individuals with disabilities may have been subject to abuse and neglect.

The survey identified approximately 10 residents who may have been subject to abuse and neglect relating to a failure to develop care plans, failure to properly treat pressure sores, the administration of psychotropic medications and failure to provide appropriate social services.

Similar to Fenton Healthcare, Crestmont Nursing Care Center failed to turn over all of the requested records relating to the investigation, according to the complaint. MPAS has asked the court to require Crestmont Nursing Care Center to provide all of the requested records and to have plaintiff's costs and reasonable attorney fees covered, related to this investigation.

OUTDOOR DINING

Continued from Front Page

The Fenton City Council voted unanimously Monday night to give Nick Sorice, owner of the Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille, permission to install outdoor seating on the south side of his restaurant.

The seating area will be fenced in as liquor will be served to diners.

The property in question is along the south side of the building facing Main Street. It has a zero lot line, which means the building wall is on or in close proximity to the First Street road easement. First is no longer a real street.

Because the seating would be on city property, the former street easement, Building and Zoning Administrator Mike Reilly asked for City Council approval to allow it.

A formal easement agreement has been drawn up to be signed by both parties, the city and Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille.

For the sum of \$1, the city grants the Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille a non-exclusive easement for the purpose of providing an outdoor seating area in connection with the dining and entertainment functions of the hotel.

From April 1 to Nov. 30 of each year, the hotel may place non-permanent items in the seating easement, including tables, chairs and temporary fencing marking the seating area. Nothing is to be placed in the easement from Dec. 1 through March 31 of each year.

The Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille may not obstruct any sidewalk or pedestrian right of way adjacent to the easement area.

The city is retaining the right to lay, construct, maintain or replace overhead or underground utility mains or lines across, over or under the easement area, and any such additional items deemed necessary or convenient for future development of city property — but none of it will interfere with the continued use or enjoyment of the seating easement by either party.

The Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille will be responsible for maintaining the easement area in accordance with applicable ordinances and regulations. The city retains the right, but not the obligation, to remove or trim grass, trees, shrubs or other growth in its sole discretion.

The seating easement will be effective until Dec. 31 of each year, after which it will renew from year to year. The city may cancel or change the seating agreement with 60 days written notice.

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

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

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct.22)

n on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.21)

That flare-up of Scorpion temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your side.

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE

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

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KING FEATURES

ACROSS

1 Year-end refrains

6 Farthest point

12 Girl in "Peanuts"

13 TV ad spokescat

14 More sore

15 Hitching posts?

16 Criterion

17 Wan

19 Shirt shape

20 Comic Idle

22 Not "post-"

24 Petrol

27 Taj Mahal locale

29 Nowhere near

32 Including the latest information

35 Adolescent

36 Abound

37 Superman foe Luthor

38 Shell game need

40 Pull along

42 Past

44 Lucy's hubby

46 Ostriches' kin

50 U.S. neighbor

52 Fold

54 Online periodicals

55 Small Pacific seabird

DOWN

1 Pleasing

2 Ahs' mates

3 Upper crust

4 David -- Roth

5 Unbending

6 Eastern nursemaid

7 Coral creature

8 Scrap

9 Appreciative

10 Green land

11 Being (Lat.)

12 Cistern

18 Lengthy discourses

21 "House That Jack Built" critter

23 Scooted

24 Eviscerate

25 Gorilla

26 Hurry

28 Cheese choice

30 Chowd down

31 Mystery writer Stout

33 Indivisible

34 "-- Little Teapot"

39 Venomous viper

41 Nerds

42 Computer brand

43 Hypnotist's look

45 Relaxation

47 21-Down's food

48 Handles

49 Collection

51 Singer DiFranco


53 Wish undone

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Obituaries

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Franklin J. Wells 1923-2016

Franklin J. Wells - age 92, of Grand Blanc, died Sunday, June 12, 2016. Memorial services will be held at 12:30 PM Tuesday, June 21, 2016 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Military honors



will follow at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Visitation will be from 11:30 AM until the time of the service. Mr. Wells was born in Milford on August 26, 1923 the son of Kenneth and Alice (Aldrich) Wells. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the US Navy. He is survived by his brother, Cameron Wells of Holly; six nieces, Charlene Steinhauer, Sharon Barber, Joyce Randall, Robin Satkowiak, Karen Widing, and Kim McCumbers; and one nephew Mark Wells. He was preceded in death by his wife, Vivian; brothers and sisters, Harold Wells, Donald Wells, Marjorie Dumas, Lena Belle Barber, and Edward Wells. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

FUNERAL ETIQUETTE

What should I say to the bereaved?

Using your own words, express your sympathy. A kind word about the person who has died is always appropriate. If the family wants to talk, they usually simply need to express their feelings; they aren't necessarily looking for a response from you. The kindest response is usually a warm hug and to simply say, "I understand". While you don't want to offer only clichés, there are some commonly used expressions that you can rely on if you don't know what to say. You want to keep your remarks simple, direct and honest.

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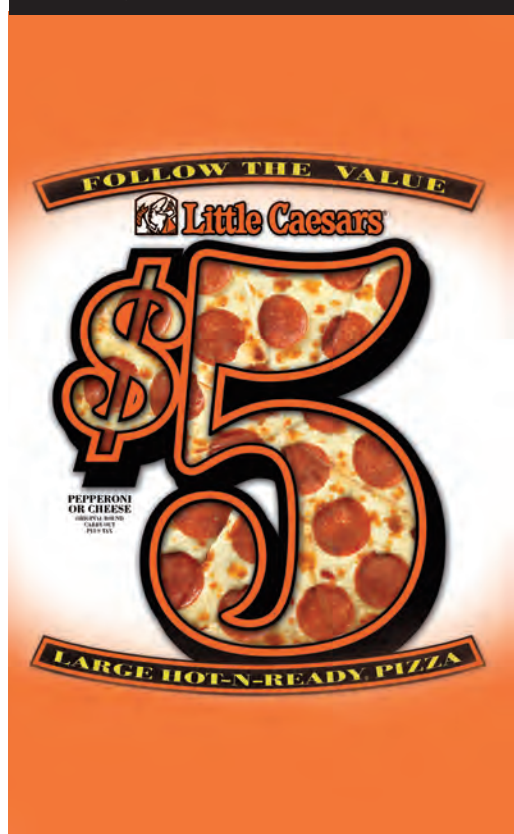
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