

'You can't even tell there's a river there'

■ Some residents upset over new bridge design

By Vera Hogan

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Some people traveling in and out of Fenton are wondering — what happened to the Silver Lake Road bridge?

We all remember a five-month-long construction project on a new bridge, from February until its early re-opening in late June.

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“If someone wants to see the water then I would suggest parking on either side of the bridge and taking a little walk across the bridge.”

Dan Czarnecki

Fenton Department of Public Works director

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The Silver Lake Road bridge was painted on Aug. 11. Some residents are complaining that it looks too bland.





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Trooper's widow, kids doing well with support

■ Motorist involved in fatal crash awaits pretrial

By Hannah Ball

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Sunday, Aug. 28, marked the one-year anniversary of Michigan State Police Trooper Chad Wolf's death.

Wolf died the evening of Aug. 28, 2015, after

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Parents and teachers raise \$51,000 for new playground



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It took approximately 30 hours and more than 60 volunteers to assemble the new "Mega Tower" at Patterson Elementary School in Holly. There were two teams of volunteers: builders and helpers. The parent-teacher organization raised \$51,000 for the project. See story on page 8.



Jacquelyne Faye Tyson, 54, is lodged at the Genesee County Jail.

Accused shooter headed to court

■ Suspect sits in county jail as families grieve

By Hannah Ball

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The woman charged with fatally shooting Lyric Work, 20, and Tamara Johnson,

45, is scheduled to have a probable cause conference on Sept. 1 and a preliminary exam on Sept. 7.

Jacquelyne Faye Tyson, 54, has been charged with first-degree, premeditated murder, assault with intent to murder and two counts of

See **SHOOTER** on 9

'Red-tagged' school buses will be fixed by Tuesday

■ Twenty three local buses fail inspections last spring

By Hannah Ball

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Parents should rest assured that when their children get on a school bus, they'll have a safe ride to school.

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“Hillary Clinton has taken exactly zero questions from the public since her campaign started. She is never available for an unscripted interview. These are the traits of someone with so many lies and untruths on her plate that she literally cannot answer any question from an unbiased source.”

“The news industry, both print and TV, has sold out the American people to further their personal agendas using fake narratives, censoring real news, purposeful omission and outright lies. There's a word for that — propaganda.”

“Donald Trump is a more qualified candidate than, say, Honey Boo Boo. Of course, that is mostly due to constitutional age limits for the presidency.”



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“My neighbor has three chickens, too. I call them Finger, Licking and Good.”



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YOUR GUIDE TO A digital *romance*



■ Choosing the right site can make all the difference

By Sally Rummel

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If you're over 25 and single, you just may be looking for love in all the wrong places.

Instead of trying the bar scene or endless blind dates, you may want to try finding romance the digital way — on your computer through a variety of online dating websites.

You won't be alone — approximately 15 percent of Americans in all age groups have used online or mobile app dating services, according to recent statistics from the Pew Research Center.

Much of the stigma that used to plague online dating services is no longer an issue, as more and more people are using the internet to find romance.

A male friend of Tracy Boettcher, 53, of Linden, just married the woman he met online, and so did his sister. "Both couples asked to remain anonymous, but their weddings just took place this year," said Boettcher, a self-employed automotive broker.

The share of 18- to 24-year-olds who use online dating has roughly tripled from 10 percent in 2013 to 27 percent today. Online dating use among 55- to 64-year-olds has also substantially increased.

Today, 12 percent in this age group report using an online dating site or mobile dating app, versus only 6 percent in 2013.

Even Cupid would be interested in knowing that not all online dating subscribers are looking for marriage or even a soul mate. For some people, it's more about increasing the size of their dating pool, opportunities to meet up and hook up in today's more casual dating scene.

Here are a few sites used by different age groups:

In your late teens to mid-20s

Services like match.com and eharmony.com have been around for decades, but they're not necessarily the go-to dating

sites for younger adults.

"Facebook and other social networking sites are actually used often for meet ups," said Hannah Ball, 22, of Argentine Township. "It's more subtle than a dating site. You comment on someone else's status and then they may say something in return. Maybe you decide then to meet up."

Other popular, and less serious relationship sites include Tinder, which started the swipe left, swipe right phenomenon, now processing one billion swipes each day. A new feature is that it shows the friends and mutual friends you have in common, taking away some of the "creepy factor" inherent in online dating with strangers.

Hinge.com is another popular site for younger adults, marketing itself as a more personalized matchmaker because it lists mutual friends.

OKCupid.com is geared toward younger women, letting users specify what they are looking for in their profile, whether it's long-term or short-term dating, casual, activity partners or all of the above.

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“I'd rather date the old-fashioned way.”

Tracy Boettcher
Linden



Having fun and staying safe while online dating

• **Trust your instincts.** If you're feeling uncomfortable, something is wrong. Period. Under no circumstances are you obligated to continue a date or online interaction.

• **Don't email with people** who make themselves unavailable to meet.

• **Have a phone call** within the first two weeks, before meeting in person. Texting is not the same as talking on the phone.

• **Search the person** on Google, LinkedIn and Facebook, prior to meeting.

• **Have your own transportation**, meet in public and make sure a close friend or family member knows who you are meeting, when, where and for how long. Arrange to check in with that person at least once during your date.

• **Never respond to a stranger's** request for money or nude pictures that show your face. Always remember that pictures and videos taken can easily be posted online for everyone to see.

• **Pay your own way**, for at least the first few dates.

• **Don't let your emotions** override your instincts. Ask a trusted friend or family member what they think about a situation, before you take any next steps.

• **No matter what**, if someone you've met online victimizes you in anyway, you need to report the abuse. In addition to local authorities, there are a number of websites designed to assist people who've been victimized online, including haltabuse.org and romancescams.org.

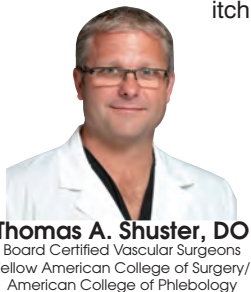
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If I Were King...

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Things I have learned

I have learned...

- **To stay far away** from any woman who uses the word misogynist.
- **It is really** difficult to memorize the Military Alphabet (Alpha, Bravo, Charlie...).
- **That quietly** singing a child to sleep in your arms is the most gratifying feeling in the world.
- **Most of what children** learn from their parents isn't taught, but observed.
- **Intuition is** almost always correct.
- **Grieving families** may not remember if you did visit the funeral home, but they sure as hell will remember if you didn't.
- **To never work** on a 'hot' electrical outlet.
- **That few groups** are as clueless to the realities of life as college students are.
- **Every small town** festival in America is named after a fruit or a vegetable.
- **That people who** march around and carry signs in public protests are always interested only in benefiting themselves.
- **If you do** anything that gets your hands wet, oily or dirty, your nose will itch.
- **That people** with bumper stickers that read 'Make Love Not War' or 'War Is Never the Answer' are naive imbeciles.
- **Despite the immeasurable** risk to the safety of their children and themselves, most women will still text while driving.



FOSTER CHILDS

- **Government**, in any form, is always the problem and never the solution.
- **The 'buck'** actually does stop here.
- **The cheapest** or most expensive of anything are usually both bad deals.
- **That when** someone talks, listen. Don't just be waiting for your turn to talk.
- **That, for some reason**, rich people's jokes are funnier.
- **There is no point** finishing a book you aren't enjoying. Life is too short.
- **That there is** a correlation between the price of batteries and the life of batteries.
- **Cough syrup doesn't** stop you from

coughing, it knocks you out.

- **That almost no** one stretches, flosses or gives compliments often enough.
- **To live as though** my days were numbered — because they are.
- **Human tendency** is to place the

least value on the things we are given free — such as our health.

- **That time**, not money, is our most valuable asset.

- **That almost** everyone who experiences a fire or flood finds they can live much more comfortably without the household of 'stuff' they previously thought was indispensable.

- **Most TV** programming is imbecilic crap that has absolutely no social or practical value.

- **That all compliments** should be handled by simply saying 'Why, thank you.'

- **No one ever** wished on their deathbed that they had worked more.

- **That grandkids** who never hear anything you say, will always hear you mutter "#%@+!" and will repeat it to their parents.

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JUST FOR YOUR information, we got just over 4 inches of rain in five recent days at two miles northeast of Linden and yet there are no puddles due to the arid conditions.

REGARDING HILLARY, OBAMA and the Democrats, let's play a word association game. In addition to 'hack' and 'spend,' there is 'ransom,' 'payoff,' 'fraud,' 'corrupt,' 'deception,' 'misleading,' 'bribery' and of course, lies upon lies.

BUSINESSES ARE PROSPEROUS and setting profit records so why isn't there more work for more people?

THE FLOODING IN Louisiana has affected over 100,000 citizens, shut down 7,000 businesses and harmed 40,000 homes. However, Obama did not interrupt his 16-day vacation where he golfed, spent time on the beach, and partied every night and he did make it to a Democratic fundraiser.

POOR TRUMP. NOT only does he have to fight the ethical and morally corrupt Hillary, but also Obama and CBS, NBC, ABC, The New York Times and The Washington Post who are all working hard to bury him. We have never seen naked partisanship like we're seeing with mass media here in modern America.

WELL, THE DOWNTOWN is just about all prettied up. Looks like Rochester. The side streets look like a minefield.

ELECTING A WOMAN who is corrupt, a liar and greedy for power would harm the 'sisterhood' not advance it. Once again, give us a female with moral integrity, honesty and intellect and we will get it done.

OLD JOE KENNEDY warned us about Trump years ago. He said all businessmen are SOBs. He should know, he was a very large businessman.

I HAVE TOYS, too, but not everybody has a two-car garage and a big old giant barn to put them in. We like to keep them out of the weather, that's why we use tarps. Get over it.

WITH ALL THE new changes, Fenton seems to be headed in the appropriate direction.

CHARITY INVESTIGATORS, a company that rates charities has said that the Clinton Foundation is poorly run. It has high administration costs and makes very few donations. But they did manage to spend \$40 million for travel and lodging for the Clintons. It's one of the most corrupt foundations out there.

ISN'T THERE SOME sort of ordinance in the city of Fenton stating residents cannot place their junk on the side of the street? It's been over a week — four dining chairs, dilapidated basketball hoop, and washing machine. If you want to recycle, don't just leave it out on the road.

I WAS SO relieved to see a bicyclist on Grange Hall Road on Monday, with a flashing red light on the back of his bike. That is the smartest thing to have for the safety of both bikers and drivers. All bikes should have them.

I'M A FEMALE and a Democrat and you couldn't pay me enough money to vote for Hillary Clinton. Never liked or trusted her and now I know why. She's conniving, dishonest, a liar, and crooked. She will make any deal with anyone if they pay her enough.

TO THE DUMMY who just has to build a gasoline-fueled fire within the downtown city limits on one of the first nights it has been cool enough to open our bedroom windows at night, thanks a lot. What a thoughtful neighbor and it was so nice that you continued to apply gasoline until 3 a.m.

TRUMP IS A wealthy man who talks like an average person and is willing to sacrifice his own finances to save his country. Hillary talks like a wealthy person who is willing to sacrifice her country to become wealthy.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

How did you meet your spouse?

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

streettalk



"First semester of college. We were just in trigonometry. We did a study group and he was in it."

Jill Breitling
Fenton Township



"High school, 1953 class in Linden. I don't remember if we had any classes together, it's been too long."

Carol Green
Fenton



"At work. At MSP American Axle, a foundry in Oxford. He trained me."

Shawn Perakovic
Holly



"At a wedding. I was the best man and she was just a guest. She became enamored with me."

George Kaza
Fenton Township



"High school. Holly. He switched into my math class. We worked together at McDonald's."

Jean Keiser
Holly

Enjoy your Labor (free) Day

■ You can thank the unions for this national holiday

By Hannah Ball

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Labor Day, which is always the first Monday of September, is known as the work-free, day-before-school holiday when wearing white clothing goes out of style.

You can thank the unions for this national holiday.

The movement to celebrate workers started in 1882 in New York City when union leaders organized a parade, attracting approximately 10,000 people, according to time.com.

These celebrations spread throughout the county and in 1896, President Grover Cleveland declared it a national holiday.

Another day celebrating workers, which is called International Worker's Day, is celebrated by other countries on May 1 every year.

On May 4, 1886, people were peacefully protesting in Chicago, demanding an eight-hour workday. The protests turned to violence when someone threw a bomb toward police, instantly killing one and injuring others.

While the bomb thrower was never identified, four people were hung for what's now known as the Haymarket Affair.

Cleveland wanted to avoid the history of that day, so he made the first Monday in September a national holiday instead.

There's still a parade held in New York City to this date.

In current times, we recognize the national holiday aimed at celebrating workers by not working and closing the schools.

Labor Day weekend is known as the

one of the busiest travel weekends in the nation, and it's also a popular time for sales and deals.

Here are some facts about the holiday.

According to wallethub.com, more than 35.5 million Americans will travel 50 miles or more from home for the holiday. This number has increased for the past five years.

Increased travel doesn't come without a price. Wallethub.com estimates the cost associated with Labor Day weekend travel congestion caused by infrastructure problems will reach approximately

The movement to celebrate workers started in 1882 in New York City when union leaders organized a parade, attracting approximately 10,000 people, according to time.com.

\$1.4 billion.

In the years after Labor Day became a national holiday, there was a fashion rule that you couldn't wear white after the day. Different sources claim different origins and the reason for this rule.

One reason is that wearing white when cities and towns were often dusty and dirty meant you could afford to ruin it. It signified that you were rich, according to apartmenttherapy.com.

SUMMARY

■ Labor Day, a national holiday celebrated on the first Monday of September, recognizes workers across America.

However, according to digg.com, the high-class wives created this rule in their inner circles as a way to weed out who was old money and who was new money. Old money followed the rule.

The best items to buy during Labor Day weekend are cars, hotel bookings and plane tickets, summer apparel, laptops, appliances, grills, televisions, swing sets, mattresses, and patio furniture, according to gobank-ingrates.com.

News briefs

HOLLY TOWNSHIP WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU

As Holly Township continues the process of updating its Master Plan, it is asking community members to provide comments to help clarify and implement the vision for the Township. Read the Master Plan at www.hollytownship.org. Watch the Holly Township Draft Master Plan Presentation at www.youtube. Participate and take the survey at www.surveymonkey.com/r/RRST3RQ. Email comments to Karin Winchester, Holly Township clerk and zoning administrator at clerk@hollytownship.org, Ted Gurski, Holly Township Planning Commission chair at commissionergurski@hollytownship.org, or Michael Deem, McKenna Associates, Holly Township Planning consultant at mdeem@mcka.com. Please submit all comments by Sept. 6.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■ **IF HILLARY IS** elected president we will see an increase in taxes, spending, debt, crimes, immigration, and race problems. This will be accompanied by a decrease in our military, economy, jobs and education, morals, ethics, values and life as the American way.

■ **TRUMP HAS BUILT** buildings, companies, and hired thousands of employees. The only thing Clinton has built is a political network that has turned into a cash machine to improve her personal wealth.

■ **PEOPLE WHO LIVE** in rentals are inconsiderate, they don't clean up after their dogs, cats or themselves. They are inconsiderate when they move people in and I think that's just horrible.

■ **IF YOU DON'T** vote or don't attend any council meetings you are part of the problem. We are being swindled by our leaders through partiality. We are talking about millions of dollars.

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SO SORRY LYING liberal, the proof is in black and white. Reread the July 31 Hot lines to see your statement that 'Anything that can put out a couple rounds per minute is a WMD.' Your ignorance is on display for all to see.

WOW, I WAS shocked. At the most recent Fenton City Council meeting, multiple citizens demanded a local business owner 'pay more.' It's disgusting how some citizens feel empowered to spend another person's money. Thank you council members for rejecting the Socialists' demands for wealth redistribution.

TO THE HILLARY zealot. Considering that the Clintons murdered more children at Waco, Texas (26) than Adam Lanza killed in Sandy Hook (20), I'd say comparing Hillary to Lanza is an apples-to-apples comparison.

QUITE A TRIO — Bradley Manning, Edward Snowden and Hillary Clinton.

TRUMP DOESN'T KNOW anything about what is going on in the world or the country. He is dependent upon advisors to tell him what to do and he can't think for himself. How pathetic.

WHAT HAPPENED TO the 'Welcome to Fenton' sign on Main Street near the new church? I know my taxes paid for it and now it's gone.

LINDEN, WHY ARE you chasing all these delightful little businesses out of our city? Restrictive rules about signs (and we have modern art covering a building so we're not preserving a theme) and whatever. We want a downtown and you chase it away.

I WANT TO thank the Linden City police officer and the Genesee County officer who responded so fast on Monday Aug. 22 after I called for someone banging on my door and ringing the bell at almost midnight. You both were so friendly and caring to a freaked out mom. Thank you for making our community safe.

IF SOMEONE PLACES a sign on your property it's a violation. If someone places the same sign on a park on Margaret Drive it's a civil matter. So why do we have a township that can't enforce its own laws?

CHECK OUT THE great new book, 'Two Letters, Too Late' at the Linden Library. It's a fantastic summer read.

Future possibilities

By Vera Hogan

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About 20 years ago, I read a book by J.D. Robb (the pseudonym for best-selling author Nora Roberts) which was set in 2050. I don't recall the exact title, but it was one of the 39 books in her "Death" series.

The main character was a woman, a high-ranking police official in New York City. In order to solve a current (2050) crime that started decades earlier, she had to travel back in time to the late 1990s (I guess it could happen.)

So this woman, who is about 30, travels back in time and arranges to worm her way into what she calls an old case as it is being investigated as a brand new case. She meets a male police officer, who agrees to let her stay at his home while she's "in town."

Since I read this book so long ago, I don't remember many of the exact de-



Vera Hogan

tails, but a few fascinating things have stayed with me. While this was purely fiction, you can almost imagine these things being possible in the not-too-distant future.

First, in this fictional 2050 setting, people don't bathe or take showers. Their daily personal hygiene routine involves stepping into a chamber of sorts where you are literally "dry-cleaned."

Flying vehicles were an option in 2050, but not everyone had one. It was a choice. She chose to drive on the actual street most of the time, but sometimes if she was in a hurry, she could activate a mechanism that would allow her car to operate in the overhead "sky lane."

She did not bring a whole lot of things with her when she went back in time, but one thing she did have was a sleeping outfit. It was described as extremely comfortable and gel-like from head to toe, no cloth involved whatsoever. You just slipped it on like a second skin and went to bed. The great part was that if it was totally hot and humid, the outfit would keep her cool. If it was seriously cold, it would keep her completely warm.

No night sweats? No cold feet? Sweet!

This lady needed some clothing other than the blue suit she wore and the few items she brought with her. So after observing the comfy clothes other ladies her age were wearing, she went shopping.

The fellow officer she was staying with showed her how to use the washing machine and dryer, something she had never seen before. I remember reading the scene where she pulled her jeans and sweatshirt out of the dryer, held them up to her nose and marveled at how wonderful they smelled and how soft they were after being dried with Downey fabric softener.

One thing eventually led to another in this novel and, of course, the lady cop from the future fell in love with the male cop she was living with in the late 1990s. As a result, she decided to stay in the past with him.

The best of the book was yet to come — at the end (spoiler alert, just in case). Zooming ahead to 2050 again, this woman's mother is called to a historic building that is about to be demolished, a building where her mom once worked as a clerical.

The construction workers there called her because they had found a letter addressed to her and contained her contact information. To receive a letter in the year 2050 was something because there was no longer any such thing. But she read the letter from her daughter. In it, her daughter explained everything and why she was not coming back. She also directed her mother to a specific location in the building. She told her mom there was something special buried there for her.

With the help of the workers, a large box was unearthed. In it, were her notes on the crime she was investigating with instructions to give them to her former "in the future" partner. There was also something else — several reams of plain paper. The daughter had buried the box in this particular building in the late 1990s, knowing that by 2050 actual sheets of plain paper would no longer exist.

Since I am scheduled to be 97 years old in 2050, it's likely I won't be around to see what will replace certain kinds of paper — but I am curious — if there is no paper in 2050, what could possibly replace toilet paper?

I don't think I want to know.

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MOTORCYCLE STOLEN

The Fenton Police Department is investigating a stolen motorcycle complaint. Police Chief Rick Aro said a 43-year-old resident at Georgetown apartments reported on Aug. 25 that someone stole his silver 2004 Honda CB900 motorcycle. It was taken sometime between 10 p.m. on Aug. 24 and 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 25. The motorcycle was entered into LEIN as stolen. Police have no suspects at this time. The resident was in possession of the motorcycle keys.

DUO STEAL TV SETS FROM STORE

At 11 a.m. on Aug. 22, a Fenton police officer was sent to Kmart on Silver Parkway to investigate a retail fraud complaint. The loss prevention employee said that at 4 p.m. on Aug. 21, he observed two white males in their 20s pushing a cart containing three TV sets out of the store. Suspicious, the employee reviewed surveillance videos and observed the two men place the three sets in the cart while in the electronics aisle. The men then proceeded to exit the store without paying for the TVs. The suspects were observed entering an older green pickup truck. Two TVs were 43-inch Seiki brand totaling \$678 and one was a \$170 32-inch RCA. Police are attempting to identify the suspects.

NO DRINKING ALLOWED IN BUSH PARK

At 11:58 p.m. on Aug. 21, a Fenton police officer responded to Bush Park to investigate a report of two males drinking inside a vehicle. Police located the vehicle and made contact with the two occupants. The officer detected the odor of intoxicants and both the 20-year-old driver from Tyrone Township and the 18-year-old passenger from Flint admitted to drinking alcohol. The officer recovered open alcohol from the vehicle, as well as marijuana. The males were taken to the police station where they were cited for Under 21 Consumption. There was no arrest for the marijuana since the driver had a medical marijuana card.

'The BLT'

■ Since their rescue, Baloo, Leo and Shere Khan have lived together for 15 years

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Baloo the American black bear, Leo the African lion, and Shere Khan the Bengal tiger — known as “The BLT” came to Noah’s Ark in 2001 after they were discovered by police officers in a basement of an Atlanta home during a drug raid.

At only a few months old, all three cubs were frightened, malnourished, and infected with internal and external parasites when the Georgia Department of Natural Resources brought them to Noah’s Ark.

Shere Khan the tiger was underweight and malnourished, but with the treatment of his parasites and a healthy diet, he began to regain his cub like energy and appetite, as well as increase in weight. He is the most mischievous of the BLT, always pouncing Baloo and Leo. Shere Khan also seeks out affection the most and numerous times throughout the day. He rubs heads and grooms his brothers, strengthening their bond.

In fall of 2014, he was diagnosed with intervertebral disc disease but is responding well to treatment and should live many more years with his brothers. Bengal tigers are native to parts of India, Nepal, Bangladesh and Bhutan and because of habitat loss and poaching, they have a conservation status of endangered. They weigh 300-500 lbs and live to be roughly 20 years old in captivity.

Leo the lion had an open, infected wound on his nose from being cruelly confined to a small crate. With room to stretch his growing legs, proper diet and veterinary care, the wound on his nose healed although he still carries a scar from his abuse. He is very stoic and enjoys napping on the porch of his clubhouse.

He has no mane because he was neutered at a young age, as were his brothers Baloo and Shere Khan. Although he seems lazy, Leo turns into a different cat during enrichment time and is always the first to grab a toy or explore a new scent. Lions are native to Sub-Saharan Africa and Asia and although their distribution area is massive, they have

Their terrifying early months in life bonded the three together and they are truly inseparable despite their obvious differences.



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Leo the African Lion, Baloo the American black bear and Shere Khan the Bengal tiger were rescued from a drug house in Atlanta 15 years ago. The starving and abused animals were brought back to health and have been best friends since.

a conservation status of vulnerable because of the introduction of disease, habitat loss and hunting.

Baloo the American black bear was in the worst condition of the three cubs rescued with a severely ingrown harness digging into his flesh because it was never loosened as he grew in size. The harness was so ingrown that his flesh had begun to grow over and around it, and surgical intervention was required to remove the harness and clean his deep, infected wounds.

During Baloo’s surgery was the only time the three brothers have ever been separated from one another, and Shere Khan the tiger and Leo the lion became extremely agitated because of it, pacing and vocalizing for the lost member

of their family to return.

After his surgery, Baloo was returned to his brothers and the three have been together ever since, with hardly a quarrel between them. Baloo is a very confident and relaxed bear and will do anything for a sweet treat. American black bears are native to most of North America and vary greatly in both size (the largest recorded was over 800 lbs) and color (can be black, brown or blonde).

They are skilled survivors and have a conservation status of “least concerned” despite the increasing number of human/bear conflicts.

Baloo, Leo and Shere Khan eat, sleep, and play together and even seek out grooming and affection from one another, head rubbing and licking each another.

Their terrifying early months in life bonded the three together and they are truly inseparable despite their obvious differences.

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HILLARY SUPPORTERS COULD never dislike Ryan Lochte and the other Olympic swimmers who lied; they're all 'peas in a pod.' How is your integrity?

IT WOULD BE great if the most radical elements of the Republican Party would follow Pied Piper Trump down the rabbit hole, never to be heard from again. Moderate Republicans could reorganize and we could get back to a two party system that makes sense.

I DON'T GET it. If the 106 W. Shiawassee home was thought not good enough to save by the DDA, why is it being dismantled by hand and praised for its historic construction? Now the spot will be a vacant space until it becomes a parking lot.

I HAVE DONE some research on the voting for this year. I read the 1956 Republican plan, which I agree with and which I voted for. I read the 2016 Republican platform and I wouldn't take that to the bathroom.

IF YOU WANT to cause a traffic accident, hold traffic back so that someone can get out. The guy behind you is impatient and he's going to cut around you and boom.

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OBAMA'S FAILED ECONOMY will show a deficit for this year of \$600 billion, bringing our total national debt to \$20 trillion. That is double what it was the day he took office.

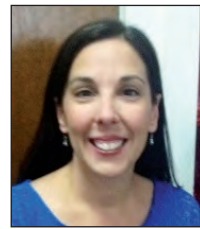
Davisburg Elementary welcomes new principal

Holly Area Schools welcomes Denise Kott as the new principal of Davisburg Elementary School.

Kott has been an elementary school teacher and an instructional coach for 18 years.

"I am excited to be a part of the Davisburg learning community, working together toward continued excellence," said Kott.

"Denise Kott brings a wealth of knowledge and experience



Denise Kott

as an 18-year veteran with Clawson Public Schools," said Dave Nuss, Holly Area Schools superintendent. "She is enthusiastic about leading Davisburg Elementary and becoming deeply involved in the community of Holly. We are excited to add her to the administrative team in Holly."

Kott earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University and a Masters degree from Michigan State University.



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Nate Windy attaches a rail section with the assistance of Chris Reed (right) at Patterson Elementary School in Holly on Friday. This 22-foot tall "Mega Tower" was made possible after \$51,000 was raised by T.E.A.M. Patterson, the parent-teacher organization. It was assembled in three days.

Ready for recess

New playground at Patterson Elementary School in Holly is ready for the new school year

By Sally Rummel

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Kids going back to school at Patterson Elementary School in Holly may start their school year thinking more about recess than reading.

That's because they now have a brand new playground, completed on Sunday after a year-long "Partnership for Play" campaign kicked-off last fall by TEAM Patterson, the school's parent-teacher organization.

A 65-member volunteer construction crew, made mostly of Patterson Elementary school parents, spent four days this past week digging foundation holes, pouring cement and installing the structure.

The cement was donated by Van Horn Concrete of Waterford and Hertz Rental donated building equipment.

The finishing touch on Sunday was the wood chips placed around the 25-foot molded plastic structure. This new playscape features five slides and replaces the old wooden structure that had served community children as well as Patterson students for more than 20 years.

"Now it's in place for the school's open house this Thursday," said Kelly Griffith, president of TEAM Patterson and a member of the Playground Committee. Her husband, Randal, helped all four days of the project, for the future of their own kids as well as for all the kids in the Holly community.

"It means a sense of community for the overall well-being of our kids and for many years in the future," said Griffith.

TEAM Patterson's fundraising efforts raised \$51,000 after almost a

year's worth of special events, bottle drives and projects. A major gift of \$10,000 from The State Bank in Fenton kicked off the fundraising year. Some families gave \$250 in support of the project, and will have their names engraved on a bench plaque at the playground.

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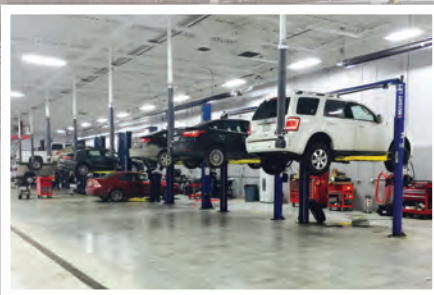
Kelly Griffith
President of TEAM
Patterson in Holly



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From left are Kristen Taylor, Morgan Cook, Kelly Griffith and Janell Minnick. These are the core members of the T.E.A.M. Patterson who raised the \$51,000.

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Suds for saxophones

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Madison Westmoreland reacts to Eric Scofield who had sprayed Kiylin Graff during the Linden High School Band Booster's car wash at Sloan's Sales and Service on Saturday. All three are 13, and heading into ninth grade. Driving the van is John Bennett, director of instrumental and choral music. There were two locations, which raised \$700, despite the threatening rain clouds. They expect to raise another \$2,300 through pledges.



SHOOTER

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felony firearm. She is lodged in the Genesee County Jail on \$1 million bond.

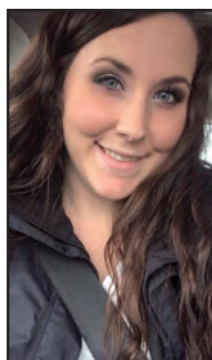
Tyson is being defended by attorney Michael Ewing.

On Tuesday, July 26, according to Grand Blanc Police Chief Brian Lipe, police officers responded to 11284 Grand Oak Dr., the leasing office of Grand Oaks Apartments, on reports of two females being shot.

Once on scene, the two victims, Work and Johnson, were located and transported to Hurley Medical Center. Johnson was pronounced dead. Work, who was pregnant at the time, was put on life support so doctors could deliver her baby, Marley. Work died Friday, July 29.

Work was formerly of Linden and Johnson lived in Mt. Morris. They both worked as leasing agents with Grand Oaks Apartment complex.

While court proceedings take place, two GoFundMe pages have been set up



Lyric Work (left) was formerly of Linden and Tamara Johnson lived in Mt. Morris. They worked as leasing agents with Grand Oaks Apartment complex.

in memory of Lyric Work. One was set up by Alan Root, a friend of Marley's father, Kyle Kindt. This page has raised \$7,125 to date. The second GoFundMe was set up for Work's mother and stepfather, Marta & Terry Taj. This page has raised \$4,055 to date.

A GoFundMe has also been set up for Johnson. She had two young children, Haley and Zachary, and three adult children, Ashley, Mariah, and Kyle. She also has four grandchildren and two more on the way. This page has raised \$2,450 to date.

DIGITAL

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In your 30s and 40s

Two-thirds of the singles in America's online dating market are older than 34. Match.com and eHarmony both hit this demographic well, with the majority of users between the ages of 25 and 44. Match.com's sister site, chemistry.com, uses more analytical data to more closely narrow the field, compared to Match's widely cast net.

To narrow the field even closer, you can look for a niche dating app that puts you on common ground with people who have similar interests or backgrounds.

This is the best selling point for sites like ChristianMingle, ALikeWise for bookworms, JDate for Jewish people, Tastebuds.fm for music lovers, to name just a few.

50 and over

Pew Research surveys show that 45- to 54-year-olds in America are just as likely to date online as 18- to 24-year-olds, either because they're divorced or too far removed from the comfortable dating scene at college or their first career jobs.

Popular dating sites for those over 50, in addition to match.com and eHarmony, are Senior Match, Elite Singles, Our Time and Dating Over 50.

If you're looking for a more elite dating site with subscribers having annual incomes of more than \$200,000, try Millionaire Match.

Boettcher, who is very happy for her friends who got married after successful online romances, says she'd rather date the old-fashioned way, after trying online dating a few years ago. "You come home from your date and you're always checking for emails," she said. "I made a lot of friends from online dating, and I ended up selling six cars."

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Teddy is easy to recognize with his shriveled left ear.



Teddy is declawed on all four paws and weighs about 11 lbs. He is very affectionate.

REWARD
for information that brings our Teddy home.



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The outside of the bridge was painted to mimic colored stones.

BRIDGE
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The only evidence that you're driving over a bridge is the new section of pavement on Silver Lake Road over the bridge. One recent Hot-liner complained that 'You can't even tell there's a river there.'

According to Dan Czarnecki, director of Fenton's Department of Public Works, the old bridge had fencing and overgrown vegetation.

"Now we have a concrete rail, nice sidewalk, some color, and on the exterior we have a stained rock look to the finish," Czarnecki said.

The bridge is now complete, he added.

"The bridge was designed by our engineers, OHM, and was reviewed and accepted by MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) and their engineers," Czarnecki said.

"Since the state of Michigan paid 90 percent of the construction costs, the bridge is required to be built to MDOT specifications, and it was," he added.

"While it is a bridge, the finished product is also a street, and we hope people as they are driving over the bridge are paying attention to the street and are not being distracted," Czarnecki said.

"If someone wants to see the water then I would suggest parking on either side of the bridge and taking a little walk across the bridge," he said. "From the sidewalk you can see the water and the exterior finished product."

The work on the bridge project consisted of replacing the bridge and replacing the water main that travels beneath the



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Plans to replace the old Silver Lake Road Bridge were established in August 2015.

bridge and beneath the Shiawassee River, new curbs, sidewalks and street surface.

During construction, every business nearby was open and accessible to customers.

Paving and lane striping was topped off with a well-attended ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Ninety-five percent of the \$1,013,063 project was funded via a bridge replacement grant from the state of Michigan. Fenton City was responsible for paying approximately \$50,653, plus engineering fees. OHM, the city's engineers, performed the construction engineering work for \$251,350.

Discussions about the condition of bridges in the city of Fenton have been ongoing for a few years.

The city of Fenton owns six bridge structures, all of which go over the Shiawassee River.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

SO, ON HANNITY last night they had people whose children had been killed by illegal immigrants. Hillary wants to increase the amount of illegals coming into this country by 500 percent. We definitely will all need guns to protect our families.

YOU ARE 82 and worked for 60 years. Well, how about allowing the rest of us to get jobs and work like you did. Vote for Trump. He knows how to make jobs and he knows how to build things and make it work under budget and quicker.

NEWS FLASH, SO Trump's daughter is on vacation with someone from Fox News. I am sure they have many rich friends. What's it to you anyway? Are we

now going to all be detectives and interfere in their personal life? Grow up.

SAME OLD SONG and dance. Hogan Road is never maintained. The county trucks go up and down this road like it was race track rattling the foundations of our homes. Wonder how nice the road would be if the politicians lived on Hogan?

HEY LIBERALS, TAKE a good look around, this 'DemonRat Party' is not your 'Daddy's Party,' it's been taken over by Socialist Globalists that want to remove borders and move us into a One World Order, which will destroy America as we've known it.

NOT ENOUGH CITIZENS attend the city council meetings. Please, consider going.



Mark McCabe
67th District Court
Ask the
judge

THE DEATH PENALTY AND 'OF MICE AND MEN'

Michigan Courts are now working through the process of determining how to comply with the opinion in the United States Supreme Court case of *Miller v Alabama*, which held that mandatory life sentences for juvenile offenders are unconstitutional and that juveniles should be given the opportunity to receive a lesser sentence depending on their individual circumstances and a showing of being able to be rehabilitated.

What will happen to all of these individuals is currently being decided on a case-by-case basis but clearly, the affected group of defendants is by definition limited to only those who were under 18 years of age at the time they committed their crimes.

In the law, there are times when a definition is not so clear.

A current example of this can be found in a case currently pending before the Supreme Court called *Moore v Texas*, which involves the question of determining who is eligible for the death penalty in cases where a defendant has intellectual disabilities.

This question has arisen because of another Supreme Court case in 2002, *Atkins v Virginia*, which held that persons with 'intellectual disability' have diminished moral culpability and thus may not be sentenced to death under the eighth amendment, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment. It was left to the individual states to fully define the term.

Moore had been convicted of a 1980 murder in Houston, Texas and sentenced to the death penalty. He is also by all accounts a low functioning individual who would be considered intellectually disabled under at least one medical standard.

However, the Texas Court of Appeals ruled that under applicable Texas law he was not, citing a 2004 case which included an analysis of the mental capacities of the character Lennie Small in John Steinbeck's novella 'Of Mice and Men,' and which had formulated a seven-part test to determine if a defendant is intellectually disabled. The validity of this test is now at issue.

For those who aren't familiar with the book, Lennie was a large man with limited mental abilities who unwittingly killed a woman.

The Moore case shows how precise definitions can be difficult under the law. A decision will be handed down in the next few months.

SCHOOL BUSES

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One report showing safety issues will force school districts to fix the buses prior to transporting students to and from school.

The Michigan State Police (MSP) inspect Michigan school buses every year, and one report shows that more than 12 percent in the state were not safe.

Between September of 2015 and May of 2016, the MSP inspected 11,329 buses and found that 1,458 did not pass the inspection.

The MSP identified Fenton Area Public Schools and Holly Area Schools as some of the districts with the highest failed inspection rates. They rate the buses as "pass," "yellow," or "red."

If the MSP deems a bus in the "red," that school must fix the bus before it's used. See our local school bus results in the sidebar.

SUMMARY

■ The Michigan State Police inspects the school buses every year to ensure they're safe to drive students to and from school.

Approximately 36 percent of Fenton buses were in the red, and 22 percent of Holly buses were deemed unsafe by the MSP.

Fenton Superintendent Adam Hartley said, "We will be placing safe, quality buses on the road and we work hard to make sure our students are riding safely all year long," he said.

Fenton fixes their buses when they're tagged red, he added.

"There are many reasons buses are tagged red and we are fortunate to have staff that will fix any issues they may have, whether it is exterior or interior,"

he said.

To find out more information on the inspection of your child's bus, you can scan the QR code on your child's bus door with your smartphone. It will provide information on the bus and contact information if you want to report a concern about the bus' condition.



Of the 11,329 buses the Michigan State Police inspected, 1,458 were in the red.

LOCAL BUS INSPECTION RESULTS

FENTON

Total buses.....25
Pass14
Yellow2
Red9

LAKE FENTON

Total buses.....13
Pass10
Yellow1
Red2

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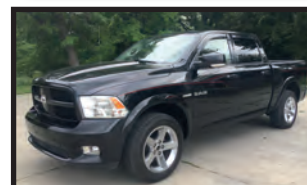
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Erin Wolf
Chad Wolf’s wife

TROOPER

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being involved in a vehicular accident that morning while riding his motorcycle on an area of Dixie Highway near I-75.

He was 38.

Wolf’s funeral was held at the Fenton High School Gymnasium, and was attended by approximately 3,500 members of the public and police officers from across the nation.

Sarah Strygulec, 19, the Wolf’s babysitter, started a GoFundMe page, which raised more than \$100,000 in two days.

The Times reached out to Wolf’s wife, Erin, to see how she and their four children, Autumn, Mikah, Korbin, and Koltin, have been this past year.

She said the kids have been doing very well.

“While it’s been difficult, God has given us everything that we’ve ever needed and then some. That’s why my



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

On Tuesday, Sept. 1 2015, thousands of police officers from across the nation attended the funeral of Michigan State Police Trooper Chad Wolf of Fenton. He died from injuries sustained in a motorcycle crash. The motorist accused of Wolf’s death has been moving through the Oakland County court system since February.

children have done so well.

“My husband and I have a very deep faith and since the day that God took Chad home, he has given us everything that we’ve ever needed from that point on. He has given us an amazing support group, my husband’s unit has come and done so much for us, all I have to do is ask,” she said.

One day, one of her kids asked if they had any pie at home, but they didn’t. Wolf said they prayed for a pie that night, and the next day, someone brought them one with dinner.

“My children have seen God work and that’s why we’re doing so well. We miss him tremendously but God has continued to show himself to us,” she said.

Wolf said she finished out last school year teaching, but decided not to teach this year to be a stay-at-home mom.

When asked if she was surprised at all by the support they received last year, she said “yes and no.”

She had attended a police officer’s funeral before, so she knew how well attended they could be.

“I knew from that aspect how big that was going to be. I wasn’t prepared for the number,” she said.

Wolf wasn’t surprised at how much support they’ve received from their community, especially their church, Great Lakes Baptist Church in Holly, and the youth ministry. They were both involved in youth groups since they were married.

“We had 14 years of kids who we’ve poured our lives into. My husband had an amazing way of, when he met you, making it feel like he was your long-lost friend. He just had this amazing way at making you feel you’re the most important person he’s met.

“The amount of people from our past who came out, that didn’t shock me because Chad had a way of touching lives,” she said.

She said people always remember three things about her husband.

“They remember his smile. They remember his personality. He would fill the room with his presence. When Chad walked into a room, his goal was to meet as many people as he could. I want people to remember his love for God, that’s what he lived for. He went to work specifically with the goal of showing the world there was hope.

“He would come home and tell me about how he shared the love of God with the people in the back seat of his car, that this world was not all that there was worth living for, that there was a God who loved them,” she said. “That’s what I want them to remember.”

Charles Raymond Warren Jr.’s case

Charles Raymond Warren Jr., 70, was pulling a trailer and changing lanes when he struck Wolf’s motorcycle. Wolf became trapped under the car or trailer, according to Michigan State Police, and Warren continued driving for several miles.

Warren finally pulled over at the Davisburg exit in Springfield Township and 911 was called.

Wolf was taken to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township, where he died.

Wolf joined the Michigan State Police in 2008 and previously served at the posts in Flint, Jackson and the Metro area.

Warren was charged on Oct. 23, 2015 with reckless driving causing death and failure to stop at the scene of an accident resulting in death.

His case has been going through the Oakland County Circuit Court since February and he has a pretrial scheduled for Sept. 29.

Warren issued this statement through his attorney soon after the incident:

“Michigan State Police Trooper Chad Wolf tragically passed away on Aug. 28, 2015. Our thoughts and prayers have been with Chad Wolf, his family and friends every day since this tragedy.

“My family and I appreciate all of those who have reached out to Chad Wolf’s family and to my family,” he said.

Warren, a real estate professional and antique book collector, has no criminal record.

According to records from Michigan Secretary of State’s Office, he had at least 12 driving citations from 2007 to 2014, and his license was suspended from September 2008 to March 2010 with the stipulation that he could drive to work.

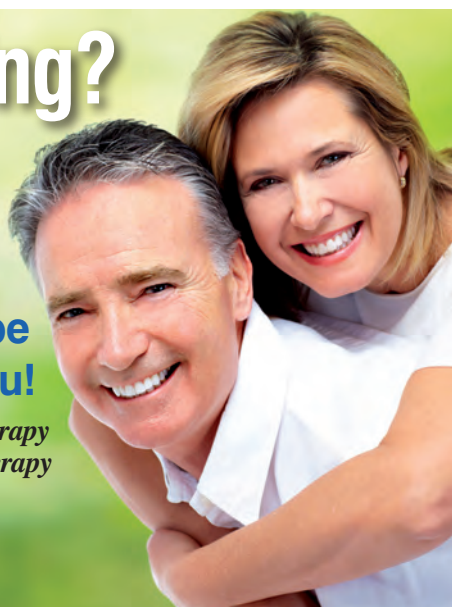


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Times Sports

Blue Devils whip up on Southwestern, 41-7

By David Troppens

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Lake Fenton — Daniel Osminski came close on the first Flint Southwestern punt.

He figured if he was given a second chance to block one, he'd get it.

He did, and the senior's play seemed to open the floodgates as the Lake Fenton Blue Devils opened their varsity football season with a 41-7 victory against Flint Southwestern

at Lake Fenton High School on Friday night.

The Blue Devils drove to the Knights' 8 on their opening possession but a sack on fourth down ended the drive. There was no need for fear though. Lake Fenton's defense held Flint Southwestern to a second three-plays-and-

punt series, setting up the Blue Devils' chances of getting the ball in good field position. It ended up being tremendous field position when Osminski blocked the punt and recovered it on the Southwestern 3. After a Southwestern penalty, Trent Hillger scored the first of his four touchdowns during the contest on a one-yard run.

"The punt before the guy that lined up across from me couldn't block me and I got close, but I didn't get it," Osminski said recalling Flint Southwestern's first punt attempt. "The next one I said to myself, 'You are going to get this block' and I got off the ball quick, hit him really hard, drove him back and blocked the ball with my face. I just wish I didn't trip and would've scored."

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Lake Fenton's Daniel Osminski (right) recovers the football after blocking a punt in the Blue Devils' 41-7 victory against Flint Southwestern on Friday.

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Fenton's T.J. Rice has spent this summer being a caddy for Ryan Brehm on the Web.com Tour. Brehm earned his PGA card last weekend by placing fourth during the season on the Web.com Tour.

Fenton's Rice 'Living the dream' as Brehm's caddy

By David Troppens

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Golf has always been a big part of T.J. Rice's life.

The 2005 Fenton graduate was a strong golfer while at school, and he also worked at Tyrone Hills Golf Course while growing up as well.

So when he was given an offer to caddy Ryan Brehm during his season on the Web.com golf tour in pursuit of Brehm's PGA card, Rice took it.

He's glad he did.

See RICE on 15



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | BECKY CUBR

Fenton's Josh Czarnota works around a block provided by Jarrett Smith in the Tigers' loss to Caledonia on Saturday.

Tigers fall just short in shootout vs. Caledonia, 55-52

By Jordan Climie

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Allendale — The bright lights of Grand Valley State University's Lubbers Stadium set the stage for a season opener the Tigers would remember. Unfortunately, they headed across the state back home from the GRidiron Classic with a loss, falling to the Fighting Scots of Caledonia, 55-52.

"This was fun, a great atmosphere," Fenton head coach Jeff Setzke said. "We did some good things, and we got to fix the bad things. How do we answer this?"

That answer comes next week, but this week, all eyes were on Allendale.

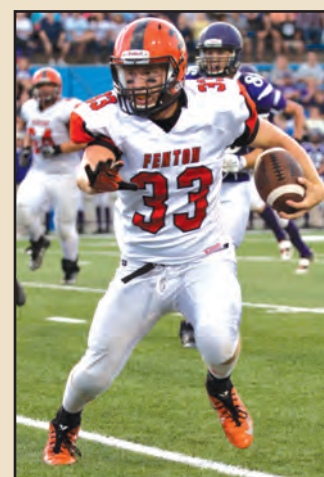
Fenton started in the driver's seat

from the first drive, with junior quarterback Josh Czarnota beginning his highlight reel night connecting with receivers Alex Marshall and Dylan Crankshaw, who himself was a wrecking ball both up the gut and in the open field all night. Czarnota eventually connected with Josh Maher for a three-yard touchdown pass to go up 7-0.

Fenton extended their lead in the second quarter with a five-yard touchdown pass on fourth down, when Czarnota found Marshall in the end zone. In fact, anytime Fenton was in Caledonia territory all night, there was never any thought of kicking a field goal.

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Fenton's Dylan Crankshaw runs upfield.

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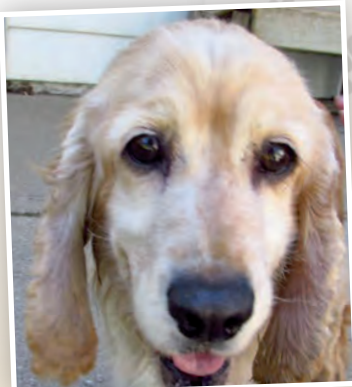
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Holly's Shannon Torpey makes a dig in a match last season. The Bronchos won all three matches in a quad on Monday.

Holly volleyball posts perfect performance in Monday's squad meet

By David Troppens

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The Holly varsity volleyball team is off to a pretty strong start under new head coach Deena Maher.

The Bronchos won all three of their matches at a quad on Monday.

Holly defeated Okemos 26-24, 13-25, 15-7; Powers 25-21, 24-26, 15-13; and Kearsley 25-20, 25-21.

The Bronchos performed well defensively with Katie LaClair leading the team with 52 digs. Shannon Torpey added 32 digs while Victoria Karakuc had 31 digs. Offensively, Torpey led the offense with 13 kills while Taylor McAninch had 12 kills. Sara Johnson chipped in 10 kills. Setter Maddie

Meszler had 28 assists.

"The team's overall play improved dramatically from the weekend to Monday's quad," Maher said. "We've been working consistently on our defense and passing, as well as training the girls offensively in specific front-row positions. The girls rose to the challenge on Monday night coming up against some tough teams. We fought aggressively at the net and remained poised and in control in our defense during some very close games."

The Bronchos also competed at the Wayne Memorial Tournament on Saturday, splitting three matches.

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RICE

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Rice was caddying for Brehm last weekend when the Mt. Pleasant resident captured the WinCo Foods Portland Open title. The victory earned Brehm enough money to finish fourth in the money standings and accomplish his goal — earning a PGA Tour card for the upcoming season. This means if the pair maintain their working relationship, Rice could be caddying in PGA Tour events as early October.

"It's a good feeling," Rice said. "Any time you can turn a passion into a profession I guess that would be a dream coming true."

Brehm started the final regular-season tournament ranked 30th on the money list, just outside the top 25 positions needed to earn a PGA Tour card. Rice said the pair figured he had to finish within the top 10 to get into the top 25 and qualify for the PGA Tour card. He did a bit better than that, finishing the event with a fourth-round 68, earning Brehm the one-stroke victory, his first win on the Web.com Tour. The \$144,400 he made zoomed Brehm up to fourth on the money list, easily qualifying for his Tour card.

Rice said it was an emotional experience for him as well.

"I could sense it about halfway through the round. He was determined and confident," Rice said. "He had a bunch of great



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Fenton's T.J. Rice (right) has spent this summer being a caddy for Ryan Brehm (left) on the Web.com Tour. Rice follows Brehm to his ball during a recent tournament.

shots down the stretch and when he made a couple of birdies and walked down the fairway, it was pretty cool seeing a guy who was from Michigan going out there and watching his dream of becoming a PGA member come true. And to have a front seat to it was the coolest part of all."

Brehm's and Rice's relationship

Rice never intended on being a caddy. He was working for his family's business when a link of events hooked Rice and Brehm together. One of Rice's friends in Fenton was Brehm's brother-in-law. The pair got to know each other.

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■ Holly boys soccer team captures 2-1 victory vs. Kettering

By David Troppens

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The Holly varsity boys soccer team found itself in a tie score, needing to find a way to break the deadlock at halftime against Waterford Kettering.

The Bronchos did just that, getting the go-ahead goal 28 minutes into the second

half, eventually earning a 2-1 non-league victory.

The game-winning goal was provided by Darius Reynolds scored it off a header on a throw-in from Jared Halteman.

From there, the Bronchos' defense took over with center backs Ethan Postma and Brock Pinagel leading the way.

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It's always nice to have a break from the usual routine in any sport.

The Linden and Holly cross country teams learned that on Thursday.

The squads competed in what may be the only night cross country meet of

the season, as they competed in the St. Johns Under the Lights Invitational.

"It was neat," Holly varsity boys cross country coach Rich Brinker said. "I've talked to (Ithaca girls cross country coach Gene) Lebron and he said other than the state finals and the Holly Invitational, this is one of their favorite meets."

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Family aspects remain strong. There might be some unresolved difficulties, but continued attempts to smooth things over eventually prove to be successful. A major purchase looms.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A promise that was made but never kept suddenly re-emerges in your life. You now have to decide if you're still interested in what it offers or if you've moved past it.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You need to take a much-needed break from that demanding project before too much energy-draining tension sets in. And don't be ashamed to ask for help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Change makes demands that you might find unwelcome at this time. But instead of concentrating on the short run, look toward potential benefits down the road.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You have a gift for reviving projects that seem beyond repair. Use that same ability to restore a relationship that seems to have turned from loving to lifeless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Expect to be asked to use your combined wisdom and humor to resolve a problem. After all, folks not only value your advice, they also like how you give it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Most people consider you solid and steady. But you also can be quite capricious (which is a Latin word for "describing the behavior of Goats") when it suits your needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

People treat you as you wish to be treated. So if you want a change in your relationship, make it happen. Also expect someone to reveal some long-held secrets.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Stay with the decision you made, despite a sudden torrent of advice to the contrary from well-meaning people. Remember: You know your needs better than anyone.

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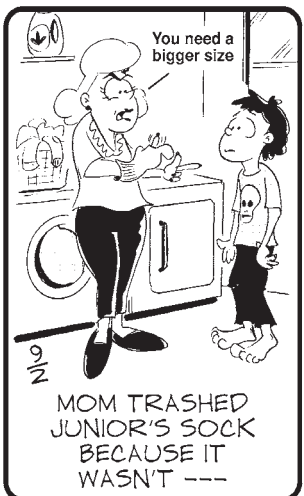
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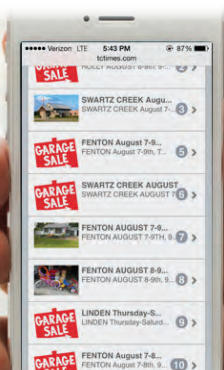
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Frances Renell Boone

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Frances Renell Boone - age 88, of Linden, died Saturday, August 27, 2016 at Genesys Health Park. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at Linden Free Methodist Church, 13274 Linden Rd., Linden with Pastor Bill Moull officiating. Interment will follow at Crestwood Memorial Cemetery in Grand Blanc. Visitation will be held 2-4 and 6-8 PM Tuesday, August 30, 2016 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Visitation will also be held 10 AM - 11 AM Wednesday at the church. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to Wounded Warriors Project, Linden Free Methodist Camp at Covenant Hills or Linden / Argentine Angel Tree Program. Ms. Boone was born February 18, 1928 in Clarkton, MO, the daughter of Clyde and Ola Mae (Dye) Boone and was a 1946 graduate of Flint Technical High School. She worked as the secretary of Linden Free Methodist Church for 17 years retiring in 2007. Ms. Boone was a member of the Linden Free Methodist Church. She was the Chairman of the Linden Angel Tree Program for over 20 years and involved in Citizens Against Pornography and American Decency

Association of Fremont (with her good friend, Bill Johnson, president). Surviving are: son, Robert "Norman" Phillion and wife, Jo Ann of West Lafayette, IN; stepchildren, Judy (Don) Trevillian of Grand Blanc, Dale (Kathy) Meer of Florida, Jackie (David) Behm of South Carolina; grandchildren, Boone (Shelia), Dawn and son, Michael, Dan (Sandy), Jean (Tim), Jane (Paul); 13 great-grandchildren; great-great-grandson, David Dent III; great-great-granddaughter, Adelynn Dent; sisters-in-law, Paula Baker of FL and Joanne Boice of Beaverton; two cousins, J.C. Boone of GA and Russell Boone of KY; close friends, Dody Bedell and Jessica Worden, both of Linden. She was preceded in death by: her parents; her husband, Frank Meer; and her great-granddaughter, Angel. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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