

Clarkston man charged with assaulting two female joggers

■ State police analyzing phone data to determine if any connection to Ally Brueger murder

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Charles Thomas Gamble, 40, of Clarkston was charged in connection to recent violent assaults against two women who were jogging on two local park pathways in Genesee County.

Gamble's arrest was announced last Friday morning at a press conference in Flint. He is facing two counts of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, each a 10-year felony. He is also charged with one misdemeanor



Charles Thomas Gamble

count of assault and battery.

One of the alleged victims is a 33-year-old Davison Township woman. According to the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office, she was jogging on Sept. 30 at the Abernathy Park portion of Davison Regional Park off Frank Boyce Parkway when a man coming toward her crossed into her path and struck her in the face with his fist.

The incident caused her to black out and she awoke on the pavement with injuries to her face. The woman was taken to an area hospital for treatment.

The other alleged victim is a 36-year-old mother who was running on Oct. 7 with her two children near Goodrich Middle School. In this **See ASSAULTING on 7**



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Experts: get your flu vaccination now

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This Saturday's rivalry between University of Michigan and Michigan State University isn't only taking place on the football field. They also have a unique rivalry, along with other Michigan colleges and universities, to have the most college students vaccinated against the flu. This all came about from a partnership **See FLU on 7**

“It's the best preventative medicine out there.”
Joe Starrs
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Flu season is here in Michigan, so now is the time to get your flu vaccine for the best protection.

Autumn anglers on Lake Fenton



While area lakes are mostly devoid of personal watercraft and many pontoons have been pulled out for the winter, anglers will take to the lakes until it snows. Pictured (from right) are Mike Cogar of Fenton, and Zack Steele and Josh Baker, both of Burton. The trio was fishing for bass on Tuesday, Oct. 18 on Lake Fenton.

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Tether and increased bond for driver involved in trooper's death

■ 69-year-old has history of breaking the law

By Hannah Ball
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The driver involved in the death of a Michigan State Trooper was ordered to pay \$15,000 more in bond last week after violating previous bond requirements and driving with a suspended license.

Charles Raymond Warren, 69, of Waterford Township is charged with reckless driving causing death and leaving the scene of an accident causing death after the Aug. 28, 2015 accident involving Trp. Chad Wolf.

Wolf was on patrol driving his motorcycle when he was hit by a **See DRIVER on 10**



Charles Raymond Warren

New owners of former Action Auto property to apply for MEDC grant

By Vera Hogan
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At its April 20 meeting, Fenton's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) restricted \$350,000 from its Master Plan Implementation line item of the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget for the **See GRANT on 5**

“There is only one person who can murder a baby and not go to prison — the baby's mom.”

“Build more buildings, take away parking. Any site plan in Fenton requires adequate parking for approval except in downtown.”

“If government is the answer, then it was a stupid question.”

“There really is no other choice than Hillary Clinton for president. It's about time a woman ran America and put us back in the position of world leader again. It worked with Margaret Thatcher and it will work with Hillary Clinton. Go Hillary! You are my hero.”

COMMENT OF THE WEEK

“To the Hot-liner who compared the presidential nominees to Satan and Jesus Christ, I believe Jesus would not be representing the party that supports abortion.”



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Every woman should know how to defend herself

■ Self-defense class teaches women how to avoid, and deal with, threatening situations

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"I'm a survivor. Not today."

Those words resonated with me at the self-defense class I attended at Oakland County Sheriff's Office on Oct. 15.

At this four-hour class, approximately 80 women learned how to avoid potentially dangerous situations as well as basic self-defense to survive a dangerous situation.

All women should learn self-defense, and this was one of the best classes I have ever taken part in.

For the first hour and a half, Sgt. Jen Miles spoke about being aware of your surroundings, making your environment safer, and how being attacked is never the woman's fault.

"Did you see what she was wearing?" "She was in the bad part of town. What did she expect?"

Miles said it's never the woman's fault, no matter what she's wearing or where she's at. She did say that walking down the street naked, while legal in certain areas, might invite unwanted attention, however.

After learning how to avoid bad situations, we learned how to deal with them.

We learned how to protect the head to avoid a punch that could knock you unconscious, how to break someone's grip if they grab your arm, and the correct way to knee a man where they really don't want to be kneed, and screaming "no" with every block.

One of the instructors told me I had a strong knee, so watch out would-be attackers.

The most surprising thing I learned was why you're supposed to repeatedly scream "no."



Hannah Ball



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The Oakland County Sheriff's Office offers several self-defense classes for women each year.

Miles said it was because if people see a woman beating up on a man, even though they didn't see him initiate anything, it's going to look like she's the bad guy.

"Women don't want to be loud," she said. "We don't want to be the obnoxious one, we don't want to be the one who is making a scene. But sometimes we have to be. We have to make people good witnesses."

I've always hoped that my "F" response (fight, flight or freeze) would be fight, and I would imagine myself kicking the crap out of a guy, Ronda Rousey style, if he ever attacked me.

Fortunately, that hasn't happened. Unfortunately, it's likely to happen, and I don't know what my response would be — no one does until you're in that situation.

I questioned it even more during the last exercise.

Three of the instructors grabbed pads and stood around the training room, pretending to be bad guys.

Each person had to get by all of them, and run through a certain door.

I was hesitant to potentially hurt an instructor, but I got over that fast

“We don’t want to be the obnoxious one, we don’t want to be the one who is making a scene. But sometimes we have to be.”

Sgt. Jen Miles

Oakland County Sheriff's Office

Local self-defense classes

• **Southern Lakes** Parks and Recreation offers martial arts classes with an emphasis on self-defense at Fenton Karate and the World Martial Arts Academy in Linden. Go to slpr.net to find specific class times.

• **Fenton Karate** offers free self-defense seminars for women. Call (810)-750-9800 to schedule a class with Master Anthony Husted. The class must contain at least eight people over the age of 16. The program covers not being an easy target and practical self-defense skills.

when I realized my blocks were ineffective, barely moving the pad. So I blocked harder and kneed more.

I thought about having to fight for my life, and I found that fight instinct I always hoped I had. By the time I got past all three instructors and ran through that door, my adrenaline was pumping like crazy.

At the end of the class, Miles explained the phrase "I'm a survivor. Not today," which was printed on her shirt.

Miles said she doesn't like the term "victim" because once someone survives an attack, they're a survivor.

See **SELF-DEFENSE** on 9

Dogs understand more than you think they do

■ Man's best friend comprehends 165 words on average

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The average dog understands approximately 165 different words, according to Animal Planet, and one recent study found that dogs understand those words more thoroughly than previously believed.

According to a study published in the journal "Science," researchers at Eotvos Lorand University in Budapest, Hungary found that dogs can distinguish different words and intonation of human speech, similar to how humans understand language.

During the study, the dogs laid still in a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine. They then listened to prerecorded phrases said by their owners. The humans spoke with different intonations and different words, and scientists analyzed the dogs' brain activity.

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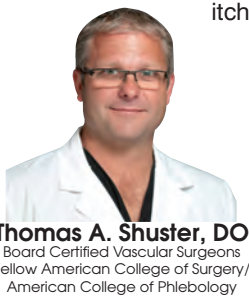
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If I Were King...

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'Last call' for America

If you've ever been in a tavern or bar at 1:30 a.m., you are familiar with the term 'last call.'

This election is America's 'last call.' After eight years of incompetent leadership at a level never before seen in the history of America, we find ourselves buried in debt, socially and racially divided, politically dysfunctional and morally bankrupt.

We are, in a word, fire-trucked.

If Hillary Clinton is elected, the Supreme Court will be lost to leftist judges for decades and the role of our Constitution as the guiding principle of our government will be lost, probably forever. Our current criminally high income taxes will be increased

to even higher levels. Most of these taxes will be levied to support the astounding 61 percent of every tax dollar that is pissed away as vote-getting welfare bribes (what the Left irrationally calls 'entitlements'). Her agenda is rife with secret deals and an agenda that is laser focused on enriching her family and her friends — at our expense. Unfortunately, the only other option is Donald Trump, a grouchy billionaire with the manners and personality of, well...a rabid dog.

But he is also a patriot — a man who puts his country ahead of his own interests. He truly does want to make America great again.

He'd call an illegal immigrant 'illegal' and not grant citizenship as an automatic right. He'd take on sanctuary cities defying national laws. He'd make the border stronger and not take refugees from rogue states without extreme vetting.

He'd be a tough negotiator. No more one-sided trade agreements with our trading partners.

He's already put an end to political correctness. He won't be thrown by the Left's rebranding of traditional culture. No more Islamic classes in our schools, no more 'crooks are good, cops are bad' idiocy. He'd call the mainstream media what they really are, whores for sale to the highest bidder.

Trump's an outsider and already wealthy — so he's not interested in the money or being part of the 'good ole boys' club. He'll take on the 'politics as usual' machine, both

Democratic and Republican.

He'll stop welfare from becoming a family tradition. He'll build an economy that will help create the jobs people need to break the chain of poverty that keeps 60 percent of our citizens dependent on government.

He'll uphold the Second Amendment and gun rights, while repealing Obamacare. He'll support and grow our military, which has been decimated by Obama.

He'll use our military might to build a world coalition to put an end to ISIS once and for all.

He's already a proven businessman who won't make the ridiculously bad deals that amateur-hour fools like Obama has, cavalierly wasting billions of our tax dollars on idiotic nonsense like Cash for Clunkers.

He'll rebuild our military and reaffirm America's status as the leader of the free world.

You say, 'Yes, but what about....?' Do I support all of Trump's comments or positions? Hell no, I've never completely agreed with any candidate. But this isn't a high school homecoming king election...it's for the leader of the free world and it is serious \$#!+.

So please, get off your red, white and blue ass and vote. Don't listen to the mainstream media telling you to stay home because the election is already decided. They are part of the problem, not the solution.

This is our 'last call' to save our country — and our children's future.

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TRUMP RESORTS TO lies, innuendos, name calling, and ridiculous accusations because he has nothing to offer. Name one positive program which he presents. Any of his programs are just a secret.

HILLARY WON BOTH debates decisively. Judging on poise, temperament, conduct, dignity, and most of all, substance and sticking to the questions.

OUR COUNTRY HAS never had a more vulgar, crass, dishonest, selfish, vindictive, spoiled candidate with zero morals than Donald J. Trump. Shame on us.

HOT-LINERS CONSTANTLY whine that the media is liberal although the vast majority of TV networks, radios, newspapers and magazines are all owned by conservatives. Name one liberal person or organization that owns a major media outlet.

REPUBLICANS CONDUCTED EIGHT hearings, all of which found no wrongdoing in Benghazi.

I SEE HEADLINES in my liberal paper in Florida. I'm getting a .03 increase in my Social Security. My heart can't take it. The generosity of Obama and the Democrats floors me.

I SEE WHERE Obama doesn't think Trump is tough enough to be president. What does he know about being tough? The only tough he knows is when his steak isn't done right.

FOR THE PERSON who said that they're proud for already voting for Hillary, I want to say congratulations on voting for the status quo. More lies, more corruption, a weak economy, a weak military and, of course, more chaos in the U.S. and throughout the world.

SO WHO'S FOR Trump? It's 59 percent of all white men who believe in and love our country, not to mention the military, the veterans, Christians, the border guards, police, and now Secret Service agents. All are supporting Trump.

BEFORE YOU CRITICIZE Obama's pardons, you had better look at what George W., George H. W. and Ronald Reagan did in the line of pardons. They did a lot more. Then there's Gerald R. Ford who pardoned Nixon.

THE BIGGEST REASON that class sizes were bigger in the '40s and '50s was parents taught their kids respect, responsibility, and how to behave in public. Nowadays you just let your kids do whatever.

WHEN WILL THE American people wake up? Every four years we're treated to a healthy dose of dirt on the Republican candidate for president, courtesy of the Democrats in October when there's not enough time to dig into them and find the truth.

THIS YEAR WE have a genuine criminal running for president in Hillary Clinton. What do the mainstream media obsess over? Ten- to 30-year-old charges from women who coincidentally show up in the last month of the election cycle.

PLEASE RENT THE movie 'Hillary's America' at Redbox before going to vote on Nov 8. It's a must for anyone considering voting for this woman.

HOW CAN ANYONE vote for Hillary? She believes in abortion up until the baby is due. That's murder.

ESPN JUST REPORTED that NFL viewership is down 27 percent. The divisive rhetoric used by the kneelers, Black Lives Matter, Obama and Hillary is leading our country backward. Get ready for the great racial divide, which is going to be apparent for years to come.

AMERICA IS GREAT. Where else could a high court pave the way for a black man to become president? It's only been 62 years since Brown vs. the Board of Education. Only in America.

I DID NOT use the Bible to demean or judge Foster Childs. He does that every time he writes one of his stupid articles.

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"Yes. My annual physical comes up every October, so I get it at that time."

Steve Hocevar
Tyrone Township



"I got my first one this year. We have a type 1 diabetic in our family, so we did it as a family."

Suvrena Powell
Fenton



"Yes, I always do. I've had a heart valve replaced and my doctor recommends it."

Larry Fahrner
Linden



"No, I don't. It's always a different flu strain. I do organic and non-GMO, so I don't do a lot of the medicines that doctors say to do."

Stephanie Vandemark
Linden



"No, I don't plan to. I never have. I've never felt the need."

Julie Bennett
Fenton Township

Argentine Township raises poverty guidelines

■ Change could allow more residents to qualify for property tax exemption

By Hannah Ball

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Argentine Twp. — More people in Argentine Township could qualify to be exempt from paying property taxes.

On Monday, Oct. 24, the Argentine Township Board of Trustees raised the poverty guidelines by \$1,000, allowing more people to qualify for a hardship exemption and be exempt from paying property taxes.

Supervisor Bob Cole said that the guidelines were set in 2004 and haven't been changed since.

He said approximately 15 people who applied last year qualified.

"We had a few people who were extremely close to the guidelines last year that did not quite make them, and we think this would be a benefit to the residents of our township," Cole told the audience.

In order to apply, people must answer questions on a hardship exemption form, and bring in information on bank statements, savings accounts, retirement accounts, and information on property they own.

Applicants must bring in a driver's license, previous year's federal and state tax returns, and the previous year's Principal Residence Property Tax Credit Form.

A board of review will talk with the applicant about their situation. Applicants must answer questions about their financial status, their health or the status of people living in that home.

If the board agrees that the person qualifies, they can exempt the applicant from their property taxes for that year.

Forms are available at the township office. People must reapply every year.

Cole said this exemption helps people who are struggling financially to keep their house. "We have the power to help people. I've seen it help," Cole said.

The supervisor said many communities use the federal poverty exemption line, but Argentine Township uses higher and more "realistic" numbers.

"My numbers are moderate income guidelines. If you're making \$8-9,000 a year, you can't afford a house," he said. "The system, sometimes, it's just not set up for the people. This is something we can do to help."

Here are the new poverty guidelines for the hardship tax exemption:

Family of one:	\$21,000
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THE CHANGING WORLD WE LIVE IN

This past Monday, I received an email from the State Bar of Michigan that there would be a format change in the 2017 member directory.

The change that was announced is that the directory is being changed to a primarily online work, (as opposed to a printed book) and attorneys will no longer automatically receive the paper version in the mail.

There are good and valid reasons for this change including ensuring that the information on Bar members is kept current.

Undoubtedly, this change makes perfect sense, saves money, and promotes efficiency. It is hard to argue with it.

That being said, I will still miss the old directory, as I have grown accustomed to it over almost 40 years and used it frequently. However, at the end of the day I will simply have to accept the change and acknowledge that this is just one of the many ways I have seen that over time life itself is all about change.

The concept of change has been discussed for centuries and there are many books and writings about it. A wonderful example is found in a speech that President John F. Kennedy made in Germany on June 26, 1963, when he said: 'Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or the present are certain to miss the future.'

He was right then and he would be right now, as no matter how we may resist it, all of us change in some way on a daily basis. Indeed one clinical definition of death is a body that does not change.

As to the law, I can say without reservation that during my legal career the law has changed constantly and will continue to change.

Why is that one may ask? The answer is because one of the law's goals is always to improve what we have. Some of the many examples of this that come to mind have been in the areas of domestic violence, drunk driving, and equal rights. There are many more.

So when all is said and done, the words of the Greek philosopher Heraclitus still ring true 'change is the only constant in life.' Let us hope it's always for the good

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development at 102 W. Silver Lake Rd.

The appropriation at that time was contingent upon the approval of a development agreement with SkyPoint Ventures, which planned to construct a three-story mixed-use building.

The property is now under a purchase agreement with TKJ Fenton, L.L.C., which plans to develop a three-story mixed-use building with first floor retail and two floors of office space, the same as what SkyPoint originally proposed.

Like SkyPoint, TKJ also is applying to the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) for a grant under the Community Redevelopment Program (CRP).

The CRP requires that the local community participate in the program. The developers of the project have requested the DDA transfer the previous commitment from SkyPoint Ventures to TKJ Fenton L.L.C. and the funds would be the local community's participation in the project for the grant eligibility requirements.

The DDA attorney, Stephen Schultz, prepared the resolution, which the DDA approved at its special Monday, Oct. 20 meeting.

Rhoads and Johnson Construction of Fenton, the builders for what is now known as the Horizon Building, has

received Planning Commission approval to build the multi-use building on the northwest corner of Silver Lake Road and South LeRoy Street.

The Horizon Building features 23,000 square feet. The first floor will be offered to retail tenants, while the second and third floors will be offices, he said.

Johnson said they hope to break ground "before the snow flies" this year.

"We hope to have it done by this time next year," he said.

Johnson said he doesn't believe there will be any disruption to traffic during construction. His firm will repair the sidewalks and curbs according to city specifications.

The exact cost of the project has not yet been determined, Johnson said. It is accurate to say it will be a multi-million dollar venture.

The project is expected to create 50 to 100 construction jobs and the same number from businesses within the building.

According to the new resolution for TKJ Fenton, L.L.C., the commitment and support is conditioned upon approval of a satisfactory development agreement and on the same terms and conditions as previously contemplated for SkyPoint.

All prior resolutions and parts of prior resolutions if they conflict with the provisions of the new resolution are rescinded.

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Some foods just make us feel all 'warm and fuzzy'

■ The psychology of why we love 'comfort foods'

By Vera Hogan

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Comfort food — just saying the words conjure mental images of a certain dish that always makes you feel warm and fuzzy inside.

Personally, my two comfort foods involve eggs. When I was a kid my parents didn't have a lot of money, but my sisters and I didn't know that. One of our "poor meals," which is



Vera Hogan



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A Sunday dinner of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, and green beans constitutes "comfort food" in many American households.

How your appetite works

Appetite is your body's built-in mechanism for food intake regulation. Its job is to drive you to eat enough to meet your body's energy and micronutrient needs, and no more.

The appetite mechanism works very well under normal circumstances. However, our modern lifestyle does not constitute "normal circumstances" in relation to the environment in which most of our evolution took place.

Consequently, our appetite cannot be entirely relied upon to ensure that we do not overeat.

In recent years, scientists have learned a lot about how the appetite mechanism works.

The appetite control switch was designed to work best with the natural foods that humans ate exclusively thousands of years ago. Many of the processed foods we eat today contain more calories in less space. Unfortunately, these processed foods enable us to eat more calories than our bodies need before the appetite control switch gets activated.

It is not unusual for an individual to eat a fast food meal of 1,000 calories in less than 10 minutes. But it takes more than 10 minutes for food to stimulate the chemical in your brain that controls appetite to make you stop eating.

Over the past 30 years, the number of calories in the average American's diet has increased significantly.

This increase is due to a number of factors. Increases in portion sizes at restaurants and in packaged foods cause us to overeat without thinking.

The constant deluge of commercial advertising for food has essentially inflated our appetites — or created a breach between our physical and social appetites for food.

Instead of believing you have a larger appetite than you do, experts generally recommend that individuals train themselves to pay better attention to the physical signs of appetite, hunger and fullness.

Eat when you're hungry — and stop when you feel full. As you get a better sense of how much food you really need to satisfy your physical appetite, you can also train yourself to purchase, prepare, serve and order smaller portions that meet this standard without exceeding it.

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one of my comfort foods today, is a plate of cut, boiled potatoes, topped with canned spinach that has been heated and a fried egg on top of that. My wonderful mother dominates my mind when I eat this dish.

My other comfort food is an egg sandwich. When I was a young adult, I loved to travel, especially by train. On one trip, I found a tiny little sandwich diner, tucked under an escalator at Union Station in Chicago.

There was a counter with a couple of stools and only two or three tables. There was only one person working, a little old black man who looked to be about 90 or so. He slowly shuffled around the counter to take my order.

Since I was on a limited travel budget, I ordered a fried egg sandwich on toast. The fried egg featured a big fat green pepper ring on top. The sandwich, with chips, cost \$1.69 and it was incredible.

I sometimes make this for myself when watching late-night TV, and I always think of that sweet little old man who took my order, made the food and served it to me.

Everyone has a story to tell about comfort food.

According to psychcentral.com, there's a good chance that your attraction to a particular dish is based on having a good relationship with the person who first prepared it for you.

Hence the reason my potato, spinach and egg dish makes me long to be with my mother again. And the fried egg and green pepper sandwich reminds me of that nice little old black man, who was still working for a living.

Comfort food is defined as the food one eats to elicit comforting feelings. For many people it is the food they grew up eating. As long as you have positive association with the person who made that food then there's

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Experts suggest taking your temperature. Flu & cold symptoms can be very similar but a common cold rarely presents with a fever over 101 degrees. The flu virus will often give you a temperature and usually make you feel more miserable. Body and muscle aches are also more common with the flu. This table can help you determine if you have cold or flu symptoms.

SYMPTOMS	COLD	FLU
Fever	Sometimes in young children (lasts 3-4 days)	Usual, higher(100-102°F) occasionally even higher
Headache	Occasionally	Common
General Aches,Pains	Slight	Usual, often severe
Fatigue, Weakness	Sometimes	Usual, can last 2-3 weeks
Extreme Exhaustion	Never	Usual, early in illness
Stuffy Nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore Throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest Discomfort, Cough	Mild to moderate, hacking cough	Common, can become severe

ASSAULTING

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incident, the woman was with her 7-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter.

While running, a man jumped out from behind a tree and started punching the woman. The woman's son was running behind her and, as he came upon the struggle, he began yelling at which point the assailant took off, striking the child as he ran away.

The woman remembered that her daughter was back at their vehicle in the parking lot so she took a shortcut through the woods to get to her daughter at which point she was able to see her attacker get into a black SUV and drive off.

"An investigation by the police and the Sheriff's Office led us to our suspect," said Prosecutor David Leyton. "We will continue to investigate for further evidence and will do everything we can to see that justice is served and the public's safety is not at risk from this man," he said.

During the press conference, Genesee County Sheriff Robert Pickell said that Gamble is under psychiatric care for rage and impulsive behaviors and he attends weekly anonymous sex addiction meetings.

The sheriff said, "In 1999, Gamble choked his wife to the point of unconsciousness and fractured her eye socket.

"He is a violent man who preyed on innocent women and children, using our parks and trails that are to be used by families."

The sheriff continued to say that the

trails are safe again but he urges people to use the buddy system, not go out alone and avoid desolate areas. Always have a cell phone.

Gamble is a large man, 6-feet, 3-inches tall and weighs 240 pounds. It's the sheriff's opinion that Gamble meant to sexually attack the mother who had her children with her but her 7-year-old boy's presence scared him.

"We knew he would strike again, it was just a matter of time," said Pickell. "Thank God we were able to get him before he did it again."

Gamble has an extensive and very violent record. "I honestly believe in my heart he would have struck again," said Pickell. "It's scary, it's frightening. It's like the boogie man is out there."

Pickell said the fact that Judge David Goggins imposed a \$3 million bail shows Gamble does not belong on the streets.

Regarding the murder of Alexandra "Ally" Brueger, who was shot four times in the back while jogging on Fish Lake Road in July of this year in Rose Township, Pickell said his office contacted the Michigan State Police (MSP). Although they do not think the cases are connected, MSP is going to take a look at Gamble's phone to see if any pings match any findings in their investigation. He said nothing can be overlooked at this point.

Gamble is in custody in the Genesee County Jail and was arraigned Friday, Oct. 21 in 67th District Court.

“I honestly believe in my heart he would have struck again.”

Robert Pickell
Genesee County sheriff

FLU

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between Alana's Foundation, remembering a 5½-year-old girl who died of the flu in 2003, and the Michigan Department of Health & Human Services. Alana died of flu-related complications and had not been vaccinated at the time, as the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommended flu shots only for children from 6 months to 23 months. That recommendation was changed in 2010, so that all children and adults from age 6 months on get the flu vaccination.

Last year, MSU won the flu rivalry, emphasizing the important of the flu vaccine for all ages.

The single most important thing you can do to prevent having the flu this fall and winter is getting the flu vaccine.

That's the word from Joe Starrs, registered pharmacist, at VG's Grocery on SilverParkway. "It's the best preventative medicine out there."

The 2016-17 flu season typically runs from October through May, peaking during the months of December through March. Because it takes one to two weeks after vaccination for antibodies to develop in the body for full protection against the flu, now is a good time to protect yourself before the peak of flu season.

This year's vaccine protects against three or four flu viruses, based on research about which strains will be the most common. For 2016-17, three-component vaccines will include these strains:

- A/California/7/2009 (H1N1)pdm09-like virus
- A/Hong Kong/4801/2014(H3N2)-like virus
- B/Brisbane/60/2008-like virus (B/Victoria lineage).

Four component vaccines are recommended to include the same three viruses above, plus an additional B virus called B/Phuket/3073/2013-like virus (B/Yamagata lineage).

"The most commonly used vaccine

this year is the quadrivalent (four-component) vaccine," said Starrs. "There is also a high dose available with more antigens, for people over age 65."

The CDC in Atlanta, Georgia recommends a yearly flu vaccine for those age 6 months and older.

Vaccination is especially important for people at high risk, including young children and older adults. Children from age 6 months to age 8 may need two doses of the vaccine, given at least four weeks apart, to be fully protected from the vaccine.

Starrs adds that the vaccine is made from an inactivated virus that can't transmit infection, so people who get sick after receiving a flu vaccine were likely exposed to the virus before they were fully protected. "The flu vaccine cannot cause the disease," said Starrs.


It's also a myth that you can't spread the flu if you're feeling well. About 20 to 30 percent of people carrying the influenza virus have no symptoms, according to statistics from Harvard Medical School.

Flu vaccines are offered at local retail pharmacies, medical offices, hospitals, some schools and workplaces, in addition to local health departments.

The Genesee County Health Department offers outreach clinics for flu vaccines and other immunizations, in addition to the walk-in clinic at their Burton branch. Walk-in hours in Burton are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. Afternoon clinics are Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., by appointment only. Call (810) 237-4540 or visit www.gchd.us/.

Most flu shots and other vaccines are covered by insurance.

If you don't have insurance, you'll pay \$34.99 for a regular flu vaccine at VG's Pharmacy, or \$54.00 for a higher dose if you're 65 or older. If you have insurance, you likely won't have to pay anything. "A lot of insurance companies cover the co-pays," said Starrs.




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LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

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Senate Bill 539: Expand "promise zone" tax increment financing authorities

To expand from 10 to 15 the number of "promise zone" tax increment financing authorities (TIFA) located in low income and low educational attainment areas. These entities "capture" a portion of any increases in the state portion of school property tax revenue in the area, and use the money to partially subsidize college tuition for local students.

Passed 36 to 0 in the Senate on Oct. 29, 2015

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14)

✗ DID NOT VOTE

Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15)

✗ YES

Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22)

✗ YES

Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)

✗ YES

Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)

✗ YES

Passed 98 to 9 in the House on Jan. 27, 2016

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

✗ YES

Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Dist. 51)

✗ YES

Senate Bill 481: Authorize school recreation millages

To revise a law that allows several local governments to create a recreational authority with the power to impose a 1-mill property tax, by allowing school districts to create such an authority. The tax can be used for swimming pools, recreation centers, public auditoriums, public conference centers, and parks, upon the approval of voters. This law does not prohibit the recreational facilities from being located at a school, but it does require them to be open to the public.

Passed 36 to 1 in the Senate on Dec. 8, 2015

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14)

✗ YES

Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15)

✗ YES

Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22)

✗ YES

Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)

✗ YES

Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)

✗ YES

Passed 104 to 5 in the House on May 31, 2016

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

✗ YES

Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Dist. 51)

✗ YES

Senate Bill 508: Criminalize posting "cyber revenge porn"

To make it a crime to post on the internet any sexually explicit picture, photograph or video of a person without his or her consent and with the intent to threaten, coerce or intimidate, if the material was obtained under circumstances that which a reasonable person would know were meant to remain private, subject to some specific exceptions.

Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate on Dec. 9, 2015

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14)

✗ YES

Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15)

✗ YES

Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22)

✗ YES

Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)

✗ YES

Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)

✗ YES

Passed 109 to 0 in the House on April 13, 2016

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

✗ YES

Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Dist. 51)

✗ YES

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DOGS

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They tested positive phrases like "good boy" and neutral words like "however." Scientists observed that dogs processed the meaningful words with the left side of their brain, which is the same hemisphere humans use to process language, and that they processed the intonation of the words on the right side of the brain.

The two hemispheres then create a joint meaning with the consolidated information.

The scans also revealed that the dogs' dopamine center, which is the reward center, responded to things like food and being pet, but didn't respond by neutral phrases in a flat or passive tone of voice.

Scientists determined the dogs could recognize each word individually, and how the word was spoken.

The dogs only responded positively when both sides of the brain agreed the dog was hearing praise, meaning the owner was saying a positive phrase in a positive intonation.

These phrases received the strongest brain activity. This shows that dogs understand that certain human words are supposed to convey certain meanings.

In the report, lead researcher Dr. Attila Andics of Eotvos Lorand University said this is very similar to how humans understand information.

"It shows that for dogs, a nice praise can very well work as a reward, but it works best if both words and intonation match," Andics said. "So dogs not only tell apart what we say and how we say

it, but they can also combine the two, for a correct interpretation of what those words really meant."

Of those approximate 165 words your dog can understand,

some are simple and some come with training. Most dogs learn that "leash" is a long rope that means they get to go on a "walk," which they understand to mean going outside and sniffing the neighborhood.

Going "outside" or "potty" means

“So dogs not only tell apart what we say and how we say it, but they can also combine the two, for a correct interpretation of what those words really meant.”

Attila Andics

Eotvos Lorand University scientist

doing number one or two in the yard, a "treat" is a small morsel of food they receive after going to the bathroom, and "toys" are small objects that often squeak when bitten.

Dogs also associate places with words, which is why they know where the treats are hidden, and where the leash is kept.

According to Animal Planet, dogs can learn all kinds of words, but ones associated with actions or objects are easiest to learn.

Similar to how humans understand language, much of communication involving dogs is nonverbal. Posture, context and daily routines are important in communicating with your dog, according to Animal Planet.

Like the Hungary study found, your intonation when speaking to a dog is vital for the dog to understand what you're saying.

Dogs can even learn that certain hand gestures mean certain things with deaf owners.

Canines also form preferences for certain people based off of behavior. Have you ever

wondered why your dogs doesn't like that one relative?

According to moderndogmagazine.com, dogs respond more positively to people who are nice and helpful to their owners. If they see someone not helping their owner or being mean to their owner, the dog is more likely to avoid or be mean to that person.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

IF ELECTED PRESIDENT, Hillary has said she has plans to expand Medicaid and that includes footing \$11 million illegals and thousands of refugees on the public payroll. More food stamps, more welfare, more free housing. All of this will be on the back of hard working Americans like you and me.

THIS MORNING, HOUSE Republicans are calling for an increase of military spending. The proposal is to add 64 new ships and 50,000 new soldiers, hoping to put an end to the dangerous cuts that Obama has made.

I SAW A car pull out of the driveway on Torrey Road this morning with a big bag of garbage on top. I came back 20 minutes later and I saw the garbage all over the street. I'm probable partly to blame, I should have stopped and told you. I know where you live. Don't let it happen again.

IF YOU THINK Obama was bad, just wait and see what's coming. We are in trouble, serious trouble.

I FIND IT incomprehensible that Hillary can criticize Catholics, Evangelicals, and Christians as a whole but then be very defensive about Muslims and the Islamic religion. I guess she learned this from Obama.

LAST NIGHT, KATHY Shelton explained in detail how Hillary defended the pedophile who raped her when she was 12 years old. Horrible stuff. Hillary ruined this woman's life.

I HAVE TROUBLE with his image of American soldiers saluting Hillary. Saluting her? Never.



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DRIVER**Continued from Front Page**

vehicle pulling a trailer on I-75 near Dixie Highway. He was dragged about four miles on the highway at speeds of up to 65 mph until Warren pulled over at a rest stop. He then discovered Wolf.

Warren's court case has been pending in Oakland County for the past year.

Last week, the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office requested that Judge Denise Langford Morris revoke Warren's bond after he was found driving with a suspended license and committing driving violations on Sept. 21.

Warren was pulled over in Central Lake, near Traverse City, after police saw him allegedly fail to signal turns five times and fail to stop at a stop sign.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David Huston

said, "It shows a pattern of his disregard for the rules of the road. When it's not convenient for him, he does what he wants," according to an article in the Detroit Free Press.

One bond condition did not allow Warren to drive a vehicle.

Warren's attorney, Southfield-based Neil Rockind said Warren was tired of having his wife and others drive him around.

"If a police officer followed him and witnessed all these things before pulling him over they should take his badge away. Even if it's true, it's hardly the

crime of the century," Rockind said, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Warren was ordered to pay a higher bond and wear a GPS tether.

The bond was increased from 10 percent of \$100,000 to 25 percent. He posted the amount of the original bond and had until Thursday, Oct. 20 to pay the \$15,000 difference.

This is not Warren's first violation.

Warren had originally been on house arrest until early November 2015 when 52-2 District Judge Kelley Kostin had him jailed on several bond violations.

"It's getting very clear to me that Mr. Warren's decision is 'I'm going to do what I want to do and I'll explain it later,'" Kostin said in November, themorningsun.com reported.

Kostin cited three violations: failing to appear

for a Nov. 3, 2015 alcohol and drug testing, stopping for fast food when the court told him to drive straight home from a doctor's appointment, and failing to check in frequently with his case manager and others.

Warren's driver's license had been taken away, and his wife had been driving on Oct. 29, 2015 when they stopped for fast food after a doctor's appointment because Warren reportedly hadn't eaten all day. They were ordered to drive straight home.

Two other violations include making a trip to The Home Depot and Meijer in Waterford.

“It shows a pattern of his disregard for the rules of the road. When it's not convenient for him, he does what he wants.”

David Huston
Oakland County assistant prosecutor

Acting seminar leads to film role for area 12-year-old

■ Damion Ketchmark is on his way to California

By Vera Hogan

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Some kids work part-time at McDonald's and some just get a big loan, but Damion Ketchmark of Fenton Township plans to pay for college by acting in movies.

Damion, 10, is a fifth-grade student at St. John School in Fenton. He will be taking on his first role in a movie called "Pressure." According to his mother, Denise Ketchmark, "It is a short film, which means it is 45 minutes or less."

"Pressure" is about 16-year-old Sunni, who has been living in the infamous urban streets of Watts, California with his grandparents for the past seven years.

Sunni finds himself having to make one of the toughest decisions of his life. After his mother died when he was 9 years old, Sunni is sent to live with his father, Ivan, whose entire life is about work — something that led to his parents' divorce.

After realizing that the father's working and leaving young Sunni at home alone all the time, the grandparents, Suzanne and Melvin, take the initiative and decide to raise Sunni as their own.

But separation, confusion and anger drove teenage Sunni into living a life among the thugs in Watts. The gang initiation turns out to be one of the toughest decisions Sunni has to make. It's not about who is hurt, but who he hurts in this act of initiation.

Damion is playing the role of Sunni, when he was a 9- to 10-year-old boy.

Kingsley Oguejiofor is playing the role of Sunni as a teenager. Piankhi Iknaton is playing the role of Sunni's father. Jittima Camara is playing the role of Alex, and Vincent Volaju is playing the role of "Big Black."

Filming will begin on Dec. 17. Initially, the completed project will be shown at film festivals, according to Denise. Following that, it will be released to television, cable and Netflix.

"We are uncertain at this time when the film will be released," said Denise.



Damion Ketchmark will be acting in his first movie role, playing the child part of Sunni in "Pressure."

Damion's journey

Damion was chosen through The Acting League in November 2013 to attend an acting seminar held in Hollywood in February 2014. He was one of 100 kids chosen to participate in The Acting League. Damion continued his acting lessons with his acting coach, Joe Lorenzo, via Skype and FaceTime since Joe lives in Los Angeles.

Damion secured Savage Agency in California as his agent. He has flown to California to audition for dance shows, commercials and for voice-overs as well as for parts on TV shows.

Damion and Denise have flown to Los Angeles several times for in-person auditions. "As Damion's mother, this is very exciting," said Denise. "Damion has a knack to entertain and is full of energy, expression and has a very active imagination. Acting is an opportunity to bring all of these personality traits under one roof."

Denise said Damion is very excited about this film. "He loves the role," she said. "He can relate to the role. He is excited to meet the cast and can't wait to go to LA in November."

As far as compensation, in order for any child star to receive funds, the parent must open a Coogan account. Since a minor cannot legally control their own money, California law governs their earnings and creates a fiduciary relationship between the parent and the child. This law also requires that 15 percent of all minors' earnings must be set aside in a blocked trust account commonly known as a Coogan account.

Damion's future goals don't necessarily include a career in acting. Denise said, "He would like to attend college and eventually become a plastic surgeon. However, he would like to continue to act to help pay for college and medical school."

“He loves the role. He can relate to the role.”

Denise Ketchmark
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COMFORT FOOD

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a good chance that you will be drawn to that food when you need something comforting.

For some people, however, the food they grew up eating has the opposite effect and instead of becoming their future go-to comfort food, they don't ever want to eat it again.

That's the case with my husband, who along with his four brothers, ate more American goulash than they care to remember — and he dislikes eating it today. It's nothing against his parents, who were only trying to stretch the food budget, but enough was enough.

With a positive association, the food takes on a power of its own and makes you feel loved and closer to people you love and who love you back.

There also are negative associations, however.

My mother, who only did this because she loved me and wanted me to get better,

fed me Lipton tea when I was sick. Not only did I have to drink tea, I had to hang my face over a boiling bowl of Chamomile tea with a towel over my head to relieve congestion.

Today, I hate tea — I can't stand the smell of someone else drinking tea. I don't even like iced tea. I associate tea with being sick.

My younger sister, on the other hand, was fed chocolate pudding when she was sick. Today, she loves chocolate pudding. She associates chocolate pudding with being sick.

When looking at the strongest emotional connections we form to food, they usually formed during the holidays and/or during childhood.

According to thepioneerwoman.com, people's favorites when it comes to comfort foods tend to be so similar — but the classics like chicken noodle soup, mashed potatoes, potato chips, and macaroni and cheese seem to be the most popular.

Sources: psychcentral.com; thepioneerwoman.com

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Approved:	Consent Agenda.
Postponed:	Proposed Amendments to Outdoor Gatherings Ordinance.
Approved:	Presentation to the Board of Trustees on Act 425 Request.
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Fenton, Lake Fenton capture boys soccer district titles

By David Troppens
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The same Friday night prep football teams were making headlines by winning rivalry games, winning league titles or qualifying for the playoffs, two tri-county boys soccer teams also earned some nice honors themselves.

The Fenton and Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer teams captured district titles.

The Fenton Tigers won their crown by defeating Fowlerville 3-0 while the Lake Fenton Blue Devils capped their district title by defeating Ovid-Elsie 3-1.

The Blue Devils were impressive in their first two district contests, defeating Byron and Durand by 8-0 scores, however, the championship game against Ovid-Elise on their opponent's home field didn't come as easily. Ovid-Elsie scored the game's first goal,

putting the Blue Devils down 1-0.

"We had a little adversity. We had the ball most of the game, but they got a break-away and scored on us first," Lake Fenton coach Sam Jawhari said. "We had the ball 95 percent of the time and they scored 10 minutes into the game. But we didn't lose control."

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Lake Fenton's Jackson Nevadomski had two rushing TDs in the Blue Devils' 38-35 loss to Williamston on Friday.

Blue Devils' perfect record broken by Williamston, 38-35

By David Troppens
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Lake Fenton's vision of the perfect regular season came to an end on Friday night at Williamston High School.

The Blue Devils (8-1) lost to Williamston 38-35 in a non-league football contest. It was a win that may put Williamston (5-4) in the playoffs. Lake Fenton was already in the playoffs, and will be hosting a Division 3 playoff contest against Flint Powers on Friday. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

The Blue Devils trailed 38-28 late, but a one-yard TD run by Trent Hillger, cut the gap to 38-35. Lake Fenton got the ball back with about 1:40 left and had the ball inside Williamston's 20, but an interception ended the drive.

"We didn't play really well," Lake Fenton varsity football coach Eric Doyle said. "We made some mistakes, especially defensively. We made mistakes we have not made all year.

"They were playing to get in and they are a good football team. We knew they were going to have some good athletes. Tip your cap to them. They played really well. We didn't and still had a chance to win. We have to play better and stronger to extend our season over the next few weeks."

Jackson Nevadomski had 111 rushing yards on 12 carries, scoring two TDs. He also completed 16-of-24 passes for 159 yards. Hillger ran the ball 22 times for 104 yards and two TDs. Andrew Foerster had a 27-yard interception return for a TD.

Tigers win another thriller in Fenton-Linden saga

By David Troppens
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Linden — It was a game that had everything a conference championship game between bordering rivals should have.

There were tough coaching calls, clutch plays and some missed opportunities. At times the offenses dominated and during others the defenses performed well.

But once it was completed, the game ended just as the previous three have — with a Fenton victory.

The Fenton Tigers broke a 21-21 tie with a Josh Czarnota six-yard touchdown pass to the front corner of the end zone to Zach West on a fourth-and-goal play with 2:55 remaining, earning Fenton the 28-21 victory against Linden at Linden High School.

The game-winning drive started with 7:44 remaining and lasted 12 plays, stretch-

ing 85 yards. It looked like the drive may stall after three plays, when Linden's defense stopped Fenton running back Dylan Crankshaw to just two yards on a third-and-3 play, getting the tackle on the Fenton 24. However, the Tigers went for the first down and got it with an eight-yard run around the left side by Crankshaw.

Helped set up by a 42-yard run by Crankshaw a few plays later, the Tigers had a first-and-goal situation at the Linden 8. After three failed attempts to score, the Tigers faced a fourth-and-goal at the Fenton 6. Instead of going for a Maddie Wood field goal (Wood had comfortably made her four extra-points), the Tigers went for the TD. It was the right call as West ran to the front pylon in the end zone on the Fenton sideline and caught the toss from Czarnota for the winning score.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MARK BOLEN

Linden's Aaron Steedman tries to get by Fenton's David Petryga and Phillip Mckee in the Tigers' 28-21 Metro League championship victory on Friday.

Holly swim collects victory vs. Kearsley-Clio co-op squad

By David Troppens
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The Holly varsity girls swim team captured its first Metro League victory of the season in an event that wasn't decided until the end of the meet.

The Bronchos pulled off eight firsts, including winning the final relay of the night en route to a 97-88 victory against the Kearsley-Clio co-op squad.

Alex Karakuc was involved in the most firsts for the Bronchos, taking three. She won the 100 freestyle (1:04.23) and the 100 backstroke (1:15.23) while also teaming with Hannah Ehrhardt, Kelly Sky and Lydia Brauher for a first in the 400 freestyle (4:34.47).

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Bronchos' playoff run falls short

By Jordan Climie
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Ortonville — Win and you're in. That's all Holly had to do against Brandon.

Unfortunately, costly turnovers in the fourth quarter, coupled with some penalties at the worst possible times, allowed the Blackhawks to score 29 unanswered points in the second half of the game to beat the Bronchos 43-26.

"I thought we came out pretty strong," said Holly head coach Ryan Culloty. "We left some touchdowns on the field and it came back to bite us."

Indeed, in the first quarter it looked like the Bronchos were in clear control. On the

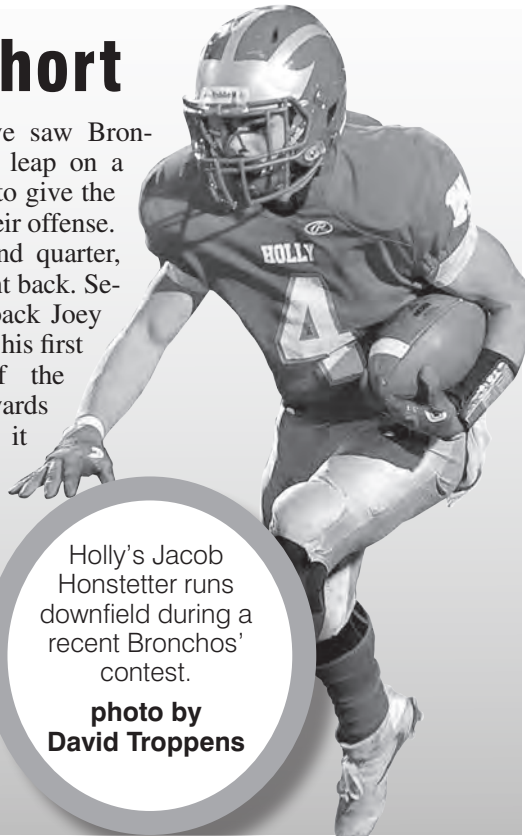
third play of the game, sophomore running back Jacob Honstetter scampered up the middle for 63 yards to score the game's first touchdown. A missed extra point by senior kicker Amy Scruggs gave Holly a 6-0 lead.

A couple offensive plays later, it was the big man's turn, as senior running back Paris Partee rumbled through Blackhawk defenders, shedding them like a bad habit as he moved, scoring from 22 yards out. Another missed extra point gave the Bronchos a 12-0 lead to close out the first.

Holly's defense did their job as well. Brandon's first drive included a sack en route to a three-and-out, and their

following drive saw Broncho defenders leap on a fumbled snap to give the ball back to their offense.

In the second quarter, Brandon fought back. Senior running back Joey Lovasz scored his first touchdown of the night from 4 yards out to make it 12-7. On the ensuing kickoff to the Bronchos, Holly's return team fumbled the ball, LOOK ONLINE AT **TCTIMES.COM**



Holly's Jacob Honstetter runs downfield during a recent Bronchos' contest.

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David Troppens

Football playoffs begin Friday

■ Fenton, Lake Fenton hosting games; Linden travels to Ortonville-Brandon

By David Troppens

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Three tri-county area football teams are still going strong as the Michigan High School Athletic Association playoffs being on Friday.

Lake Fenton may be playing in the most interesting matchup. The Blue Devils (8-1) will be facing the Flint Powers Catholic Chargers in the playoffs for the second straight season when Lake Fenton hosts Powers for a 7 p.m. contest on Friday. The Fenton Tigers will host a school relatively close, but one they've never played — Flint Carman Ainsworth. Their game also is on Friday at 7 p.m. Finally, the Linden Eagles will replay a game they had during the regular season when Linden travels to Ortonville-Brandon, also for a 7 p.m. Friday contest.

Let's take a look at each game.

Lake Fenton hosts Powers

This is a rematch of last year's Division 4 district championship game, a contest the Blue Devils lost 41-0.

However, the Blue Devils are a much more mature and a more talented squad than the one a year ago. Last year, Lake Fenton snuck into the playoffs at 5-4 and this season are 8-1 and are their district's top seed.

"It's a fun one for the kids," Lake Fenton varsity football coach Eric Doyle said. "They know a lot of the Powers kids out this way so it's a fun matchup, and these are the things that create memories for the high school kids."

This year Powers comes into the game at 5-4, losing to Davison in the final regular-season game 42-7.

Linden at Ortonville-Brandon

This one is a rematch of a Metro League regular season game. The Eagles (6-3), who have made the playoffs every season since 2002, lost the contest 38-14, but were also nursing several injuries at that time of the season as well.

Brandon's quarterback Kevin Grigereit completed 6-of-7 passes for



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Linden's Cade Dickson and a teammate tackle Fenton's Lance Mercord on Friday night. Both area squads are playing playoff contests this week.

149 yards and a TD while Joe Lovasz ran for 95 yards on two carries. Amare Kittles is another run threat, collected 76 rushing yards. The running game is Brandon's (8-1) strength on offense, as proven against Holly last weekend when Lovasz had 164 ground yards and the team had 228 rushing yards.

Fenton hosts Carman-Ainsworth

Considering both schools are based in the same area of the state, it's surprising to think the two squads have not played each other since Carman-Ainsworth became a high school.

Players to watch out for are wide receiver Troy Brown and freshman quarterback Dustin Fletcher. The Cavaliers are having no troubles scoring points, scoring 337 points in the nine games.

"They are a very athletic team that from

an athletic standpoint is very good," Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke said. "The run a similar offense to what we do."

Defense has been a problem. The Cavaliers have allowed at least 21 points in six straight games.

Friday night football fixtures

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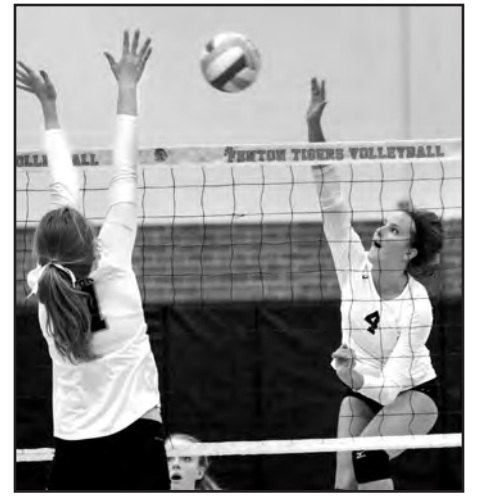
Flint Carman-Ainsworth (6-3) at Fenton (7-2), 7 p.m.

Division 3

Linden (6-3) at Ortonville-Brandon (8-1), 7 p.m.

Division 4

Flint Powers Catholic (5-4) at Lake Fenton (8-1), 7 p.m.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS

Fenton's Erin Kaye attempts a kill in a recent match.

Tigers remain busy, successful during last week

By David Troppens

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The season is nearing its conclusion, but the Fenton varsity volleyball team was as busy as its been all year last week.

The Tigers played a Metro League contest, a tri-match and a tournament. The Tigers accomplished something else during those matches — they were successful in all of them.

The Tigers captured their fourth tournament championship of the season by capturing the top spot in the 20-team Fenton Invitational on Saturday. Fenton went 10-2 on the day, and actually started off pretty slow. They were 4-2 in pool play and only qualified seventh in the gold bracket.

However, once the Tigers got into elimination tournament play, they were strong. Fenton beat Farmington Harrison High School 25-23, 25-21 in the quarterfinals, and beat Rochester Adams 25-22, 25-12 in the semifinals. Fenton capped the tourney win with a 25-17, 25-22 victory against Goodrich.

Chloe Idoni led the Tigers with 54 kills, while Jessica Warford had 46 kills. Kiley Aldred had 116 assists. Defensively, Taylor Mowery had 51 digs while Idoni had five blocks.

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"Fourth-and-goal and we knew we had to execute the play," West said. "Coach called the play my way and I was glad I was able to make the play for the team. I absolutely lost my mind (after catching it). It's probably the most exciting moment I've ever had in my sports career."

"A lot of emotions were going through my head," Czarnota said about the game-winning TD. "I knew my receiver could come down with the ball if I gave him a chance. I threw it and he caught it and that is it."

There was a little bit more than that, actually. Linden got the ball back with 2:55 left. However, three incomplete passes later, the Eagles were forced to punt with three time outs still remaining.

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Donald Eugene Burgess

1954-2016

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Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will be held 4-8 PM Wednesday, October 26, 2016 at the funeral home. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Wounded Warrior Project. Don was born October 22, 1954 in Flint, the son of Eugene Curtis and Kathleen Irene (DeBarr) Burgess. He loved living on Lake Ponemah and was loved by all his neighbors and friends. Donald also was a talented woodworker. Surviving are: mother, Kathleen of Fenton; sister, Diana and husband, Ron Lumsden of Grand Blanc; nephew, Brent (Kate) Lumsden of CA; three great-nephews, Brandon Lumsden, Kai and Ezra Lunden; many cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Eugene; and nephew, Chris Lumsden. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

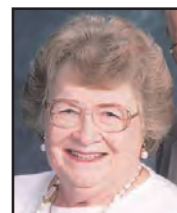


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Mary Anne Dunn

1932-2016

Mary Anne Dunn - age 84, of Linden, died Sunday, October 23, 2016. Services will be held 11 AM Saturday, October 29,



2016 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 East Broad Street, Linden. Fr. Jack Baker officiating. Inurnment in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Visitation will be held 10-11 AM Saturday. Those desiring may make contributions to American Heart Association. Mary Anne was born May 14, 1932 in Melvindale, the daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Anne (Singleton) Sheldon. She married Jerry Dunn on December 31, 1979 in Las Vegas, NV. She retired from Ford Motor Company after 35 years of service in Quality Control. Mary Anne was a member of the UAW. She was an artist and especially loved painting. Mary Anne is survived by her three children, Diane Hill, Bill (Linda) Taliaferro and Liz (Wally) Chapiewski; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jerry; two sons, Mike and Dave Taliaferro; siblings, Roy, Betty and Alice. Tributes may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Phyllis Jean Skeans

1935-2016

Phyllis Jean Skeans - age 80, of Byron, died Sunday, October 23, 2016 at her residence. Services will be held 1 PM Friday, October 28, 2016 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton



Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton with Pastor Willis Hurley officiating. Interment will follow at Crestwood Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5-9 PM Thursday, October 27, 2016 and 12-1 PM Friday at the funeral home. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to Free Unity General Baptist Church, 316 E. Shaiwassee Ave., Fenton. Phyllis was born December 30, 1935 in Switzer, WV, the daughter of Eurate and Edith Emma (Ling) McLemore. She married Cecil Estep on July 20, 1950 and he preceded her in death in 1974. She then married Samuel Skeans on June 16, 1984 and he preceded her in death in 2008. Phyllis has resided in the Fenton area since 1954 coming from WV. She was a Certified Nurse's Aide for over 20 years working at Hammond House (Rockwell Assisted Living), Crestmont Nursing Home, and Argentine Care Center. She was a member of Unity Free General Baptist Church in Fenton. Phyllis was an avid reader and enjoyed music and embroidery. Surviving are: four children, Roger (June) Estep of Argentine, Jerry Lee (Shirley) Estep of Fenton, Jack Estep of Fenton, Pamela (Raymond) Smith of Byron; three step-sons, Jay (Jenny) Skeans of Waterford, Kevin (Jeanne) Skeans of Hulbert, Kris Skeans of Hulbert; 34 grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren; brother, Dennis (Linda) McLemore of Claypool Hill, VA. She was preceded in death by: her parents; two husbands, two sons, James and William Estep; step-daughter, Sonya Skeans; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Elizabeth Hurley, Mildred Chambers, and Nina Michem; and brother, Bob McLemore. The family wishes to thank the staff of Argentine Care Center and the staff of Heartland Hospice. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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Mars, your ruling planet, begins a journey that will open up a growing number of possibilities. Put that surging Arian energy to good use and explore it to your heart's content.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. And don't forget to buff up that Bovine self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily distracted Moon Child.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

Your Leonine pride might be keeping you from getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

This is a good week to make new friends and to look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unfinished tasks wrapped up and out of the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Aspects favor relationships, whether platonic, professional or personal. On another note: Be a mite more thrifty. You might need some extra money very soon.

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13 Historic period

14 Related (to)

15 Caffeine-rich nut

16 Battle

17 Dissolve

18 Okefenokee, e.g.

20 Traditional tales

22 Conger, for one

24 The Enlightened One

28 Knot for human consumption?

32 Thin porridge

33 Apiece

34 Martini ingredient

36 Gumbo base

37 "Hogwash!"

39 Sleeping bag closers

41 Exact

43 Burst

44 Stole

46 Cardiff's people

50 Suitor

53 Uncooked

55 Hindu princess

56 React with

boredom

Clay, now

Mouthful of drink

— Stanley Gardner

Coop dweller

To the — degree

DOWN

1 Requests

2 Pack away

3 Hawaiian dance

4 Morning moisture

5 Verbal

6 Chocolate substitute

7 B-list brag-

garts

— out a living

Have a bug letters

Old music-based game show

Candy known for its dispensers

Carpet

Lower limb

Top-ranking noble

Mr., in Munich

"Sad to say ..."

Energizes, with "up"

29 Grate

30 Reverberate

31 Claiborne of fashion

35 Pinch

38 Court

40 "Bam!"

42 O'Donnell of TV news

45 Hardy cabbage

47 Home turf?

48 Fit of peevishness

49 Lofty

50 "See ya"

51 Listener

52 Puncturing tool

54 Triumph

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