

Memorable moments from past presidential inaugurations

Compiled By Vera Hogan

With President Elect Donald Trump's inauguration coming up this Friday, Jan. 20, it is fun to note that there were some botched moments at previous inaugurations.

Did you know ...

...in 1953, Texas-born Dwight D. Eisenhower was lassoed in the review-

ing stand by a cowboy who rode up to him on horse.

...JFK's inauguration almost went up in flames when the podium caught fire as Cardinal Richard Cushing was delivering the invocation. The cardinal's robes didn't light up, and Kennedy even managed a smile.

...one of the most awkward moments in inauguration history occurred in 2009, when Chief Justice John Rob-

erts flubbed the oath during Obama's public ceremony — putting the word "faithfully" in the wrong place. It was a small slip of the tongue, but since it raised concerns that Obama may not
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Dwight D. Eisenhower gets lassoed by Monte Montana during the inaugural parade on Jan. 20, 1953.



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'SOUTHERN LAKES' STILL GROWING AFTER 16 YEARS

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School of choice means big bucks to area districts

■ Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden take in additional \$10,083,541 in state aid as a result

By Vera Hogan

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Making sure your children get the best education possible does not always mean sending them to school in their home district.

In Michigan, more than 20 percent of students attend school outside of their home district.

Michigan's school of choice policy began in 1994 as part of the Proposal A change in school finance, permitting school districts the option of allowing students from other school districts to enroll in their schools.

Doing so has allowed districts to collect the foundation grants (per-pupil funding) for those students attending from outside their district.

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A driver carefully makes his way up an icy Cook Road in Mundy Township Tuesday morning. The Jeep Liberty (right) had been stuck in the ditch since Monday night. The group of people walking were making their way back to a vehicle they had to abandon the night before. The Mundy Township residents said that there were at one point, five vehicles stuck in the same place. While most main paved roads were passable during the evening of Monday, Jan. 16, many dirt roads became impassable with ice. **See story on page 9.**



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The Livingston County Sheriff's Department Mounted Division will ride in the Inaugural Parade this Friday as part of the Michigan Multi Jurisdictional Mounted Police Drill Team and Color Guard, pictured here.

Area sheriff's department to represent Michigan in presidential parade

■ Members of mounted police unit to walk down Pennsylvania Avenue

By Sally Rummel

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Two members of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department Mounted Division and another county resident will represent Michigan in President-elect Donald Trump's Inaugural Parade this Friday, Jan. 20 at 3 p.m.,

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Four-wheeler plunges through thin ice

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton Twp. — Two men found out the hard way that ice on Lake Fenton was not thick enough to hold their four-wheeler on Sunday.

The Genesee County Sheriff's Office (GCSO) paramedics and
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“I have to laugh at all the liberals trashing the King for ‘not doing something’ about the freezing dog. How would you know if he did something or not? You are just complaining because you don’t agree with his political commentary.”



“You can believe it or not, but all you crowing conservatives are going to miss President Obama once you get a taste of what America is like under President Trump and his administration. You know what they say, ‘be careful what you wish for.’”



COMMENT OF THE WEEK

“Our corrupt politicians of both parties will never do anything to improve the quality of our public school education system. They are terrified that the mass population would ever become well educated.”

'Southern Lakes' still growing after 16 years

■Funded by .4 mil operating millage, rec group offers events, classes, activities and more

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When the voters in the cities of Fenton, Linden and Fenton Township first heard about the possibility of a local parks and recreation millage, they were sold on the idea that there would be enough affordable activities and programs in which all community members could participate.

In November 2000, they approved a perpetual .4 mil operating millage (rolled back by Headlee Amendment) and Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation (SLPR) was born.

To keep taxes from increasing more than inflation, the Headlee Amendment, a 1978 amendment to the Michigan Constitution, automatically "rolls back" the millage rate to equal the rate of inflation. According to the SLPR website (slpr.net), it is the mission of SLPR to establish, maintain and operate a system of parks, recreation facilities and programs. It is their vision to offer parks, recreational facilities, and program opportunities that enhance the education, physical health, personal well-being and social interactions within the community.

A portion of the taxes collected by SLPR are dedicated to financially supporting the Loose Senior Center. Between 2001 and 2015, \$1,133,272 has been collected for Loose. The amount collected per year was between \$50,000 and \$90,000.

SLPR is governed by a Board of Commissioners made up of two representatives



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SLPR offers swimming lessons. Safety is taught along with proper swimming strokes.

from each of the communities being taxed.

The Board of Commissioners include Linden City Councilman Ray Culbert, chair; Fenton City Councilwoman Pat Lockwood, vice chair; Fenton Township Clerk Bob Krug, treasurer; Fenton City Councilman Dave McDermott, secretary; and commissioners who are Fenton Township Trustee Shaun Shumaker and Linden City Councilman Brad Dick.

SLPR has, since its inception, been managed by Executive Director Vince Paris. Their offices, though they have moved on a few occasions over the years, are currently located on the lower level of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center in downtown Fenton.

Paris is assisted by 10 administrative staff members and a host of volunteers and instructors who orchestrate the many programs and activities offered through SLPR. They include classes, programs and activities for adults, youth and seniors

as well as driver education and a variety of special events designed to appeal to all age groups.

Among the regular activities are an open gym at the Ellen Street Campus Gym in Fenton, and the book club held at Fenton Open Book on a regular basis.

For detailed information on SLPR and what it offers, visit the website slpr.net, which is also linked to the Times with this story at tctimes.com.

By the numbers

According to SLPR's 2015 Annual Report (2016 not yet available), property taxes collected in 2015 were \$264,037 from Fenton Township, \$97,322 from the city of Fenton, and \$35,909 from the city of Linden.

Community events

SLPR is actively involved in community events that include:

- **Fenton Farmers Market**, with 10,000-plus attendees in 2015
- **Fenton Back to the Bricks** with more than 6,500 attendees
- **Fenton Concerts in the Park** with 4,000-plus attendees during the 2015 season
- **Linden Farmers Market** with more than 1,000 attendees
- **Linden Back to the Bricks** with more than 2,700 attendees
- **Linden Music by the Mill** with 1,000-plus attendees

In 2015, 758 youth program sessions were offered with 5,089 registered participants. There were 167 adult programs offered with 681 registered participants in 2015.

From Vince Paris, SLPR executive director

"I believe our biggest accomplishments are based on our continued strong relationship with the three school districts, Loose and our municipalities. SLPR has developed a comprehensive program offering for the public. Since the majority of our programming runs in the three districts it is my feeling that we have done what was promised to the voters in 2000.

"We consolidated programming and administrative services for recreation services in the community while using existing facilities to do this," he added. "Our signature programs like gymnastics, dance, swim, AAU volleyball, tackle/flag football would not be possible without the support of the districts.

"I think one of the areas we need to continue to offer support in is the development and management of our local park systems. SLPR now has its own M-DNR approved Recreation Master Plan and it would be beneficial to the local municipalities to use it to enhance and grow area parks.

"Future plans for SLPR will always include program development, especially in untapped areas such as outdoor recreation, competitive adult sports, special/community events. Growing sports such as lacrosse and winter sports are areas of concentration we are currently pursuing. SLPR is always open to community partnerships and collaborations as we look to provide the community with more parks and recreation opportunities."

The best way to stop smoking

The Surgeon General says 90 percent of smokers start between the ages of 12 and 19. They start for reasons of defiance.

Rigidly over-controlled teens get sick of being told what to do and take a stand. They do this by adopting one or more of six defiant behaviors they're told never to do — smoking, drinking, drugs, sex, crime and overeating.

Medical professionals, as wonderful as they are, just don't get it. Telling smokers to stop doing the very thing they started doing to prove no one can tell them what

to do doesn't work. The more they feel pressured, the more they'll subconsciously dig in their heels.

According to published reports, going cold turkey has a 3.5 percent success rate, the patch/gum has a 7 percent success rate and Chantex has a 14 percent success rate. Nationally, four sessions of hypnosis has a 74 percent success rate.

Even better, Tomlinson Medical Hypnotherapy has a 90 percent success rate. Dr. Tomlinson is successful because he helps win the war in their head. The problem isn't that you lack willpower — it's because you're way too stubborn. With hypnosis, smokers can win the war and save a significant amount of money in the process.

Bottom line — if you want to stop, you can. Einstein said, "The definition of insanity is doing the same thing the same way over and over and expecting a different result." The old ways just don't work. Hypnosis is not perfect, but it's the best there is. Remember, the patch can't help win the war in your head.



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Are you too old to drive?

Older drivers are more likely to cause fender benders

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As someone ages, their reaction time slows down, their eyesight worsens, and their memory tends not to be as sharp as it once was.

This causes concern with older people who might drive when they shouldn't.

According to the National Institute on Aging, older drivers who shouldn't be on the road often fail to yield the right of way, fail to stay in their lane, misjudge the time or distance needed to turn in front of traffic, fail to stop completely at a stop sign, or speed or drive too slow.

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While many older drivers take to the road when they shouldn't, a spokesperson from the Secretary of State's Office said most are "generally very safe," drivers.



Alternative forms of transportation for older people

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Nash's legacy continues with third 'Nash Bash'

Community celebrates baby's life on what would have been his third birthday

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Nash Gregory Schupbach may have lived on this earth for only five months, but this chubby-cheeked baby boy with a giant smile has impacted more people in his short life than most adults do in a lifetime.

His parents, Todd and Michelle Schupbach of Tyrone Township, celebrated what would have been Nash's third birthday on Jan. 9 at the third annual Nash Bash on Saturday, Jan. 14 at AGS Middle School in Fenton.

The Nash Bash is a tradition that family members started just seven months after Nash's death on June 19, 2014 from positional asphyxia, while in day care.

"His birthday is one of the hardest days," said Michelle. "This keeps us busy. It makes that day happy. We weren't crying; we were throwing a party."



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Nash's mother Michelle Schupbach holds Nash's brother, Crue, 19 months, with Michelle's mother, Peggy Caffrey. Wearing the hat is Todd Schupbach, Nash's dad. Nash died three years ago at 5 months of age. This is the third annual Nash Bash, held at AGS Middle School in Fenton on Saturday Jan. 14. Organizers counted 802 guests and 88 volunteers at the event.

The ninth of every month

In addition to the Nash Bash, Nash Schupbach is remembered by a "Pay It Forward" campaign that was initiated by Todd's sister, Caroline Ogden, just weeks after his passing, for his 6-month birthday. She invited people to perform a random act of kindness on the ninth of every month, in memory of Nash, handing out cards to remind people. Three years later, the response continues to be overwhelming. "People call me and say we need more Nash cards," said Michelle. The impact of "Have a Nash Day" has even traveled as far as Spain and England.

"I want people to remember Nash, for him to have a legacy. I don't want people to not know he was here."

Michelle Schupbach

Mother of Nash Schupbach, who died when he was 5 months old

Todd, who handles his grief more privately, spends hours out in his garage during the year, building games out of wood for the event, assisted by his father, Greg, for whom Nash was named.

"After Nash's death, we wanted to give back to the community," said Todd. "I wanted the event to be free for everyone."

Hundreds of people, mostly families with young children, swarmed the gymna-

sium, cafeteria and hallways for balloons, games, a bounce house, a DJ, photos, pizza and ice cream sundaes — all the favorite traditions of a child's birthday party.

They enjoyed watching their son, Crue, 19 months old, having fun, even though he never knew his older brother. "I'm so excited for Crue to be there," said Michelle, in an interview before the event.

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To follow Michelle Schupbach's inspirational blog, "When Nash Smiled," which has chronicled her process of grief, go to: whennashsmiled.com



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The inaugural speech Trump should give

My fellow Americans, as I take your oath of office to be your 46th President, let it be known to our enemies, both foreign and domestic, that Jan. 20, 2017, marks a new beginning for the United States of America!

You will not see Hillary Clinton here on stage with me today. She has slinked out of town, defeated, leaving the corruption and economic wreckage of her criminal activities behind. Scandals, economic ruin and military humiliation — that is her legacy. Barack Obama may have ignored her crimes but, as proven by the election, the American people have not.

Our economy is in shambles. Immigrants steal Americans' jobs here, while Hillary's Wall Street cronies get ever richer shipping our jobs overseas. You know they are scared of you because they spent a billion dollars trying to help her steal this election! Their treason stops today, and these economic criminals will face justice!

Chaos rules our streets. Hillary did nothing to stop the war on our cops, the terrorist massacres, and the explosion of violent crime except to try to pass unconstitutional laws to disarm you, the law-abiding citizens. With the help of a Supreme Court that ignored our rights, she tried to make millions of you into criminals while leaving you to be robbed, looted and murdered by the people whose votes she sought. But I promised you I will protect you, and I will! The days of the cop-hating organizations that Hillary tolerated are over. The days of radical Muslims infiltrating our country and our military are over.

We have seen some government officials on TV saying they will refuse to take these necessary actions. Then they too will be gone. Likewise, the generals who refuse to do whatever it takes to win will be gone. The gloves will come off. Your sons and daughters, who do

the fighting while the elite's children hide in their Ivy-league college dormitories, will never again be sent to die in an elitist war.

Let the politicians in Congress know that I expect them to cooperate, because my policies are your policies, and you will be heard! The media says I want to be a dictator, but what I will be is your voice! The people want a strong leader, and I will warn the politicians that they defy the people's will at their own peril.

The mainstream media is the enemy of the American people, lying to protect their elite friends instead of representing truth. Freedom of speech and of the press do not mean the freedom to lie! I am warning the media — be careful what you say because you too will be held accountable, not by my administration, but by the people themselves!

Today marks a new beginning for the United States of America, a day that the ruling class made inevitable. The rigged game is over! The ruling class had its chance, but it chose to double down on power, corruption, and lies. We will be fair but firm — the tables have turned.

Starting today, we are going to make America, and Americans, great again.

Thank you — and God bless America.

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All submissions, if approved for publication, must be 50 words or less and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tri-County Times. We reserve the right to edit for clarity, length and liability.

I WISH THE Fenton police would start pulling people over in Fenton for speeding. The speed limit in most areas is 35 and in school zones 25. If the police did their job either people would slow down or this city would have more money.

IN ALL MY years, I have never even come close to seeing a changing of the guard like this one. Liberals cannot accept the results. Therapy is going to be given to all at no cost, per President Trump.

MR. OBAMA'S GREATEST achievement? Creating a very strong Republican Party.

FOSTER CHILDS CAN drive past a suffering dog every day and his only action is to write an article? Typical. Stick with your one-sided politics and keep wondering if anyone actually did anything for that dog.

WANT MORE SUBSTITUTE teachers? Compensate them accordingly. No \$10.70 to \$12.85 an hour. Show the same respect to them as to a teacher.

FENTON'S DEVELOPER, SHOULD we expect more quality problems in your new construction project also?

MERYL STREEP TRASHED President Elect Trump, yet praised Roman Polanski, a child rapist. Clearly, I agree with the

poster that said California is irrelevant.

IF BUILDING OWNERS in Holly keep forcing businesses to close, the downtown will be left with nothing.

A TRUTH FOR the fact-checker of the fact checker. One statistic does not indicate a trend. Fewer murders in 2016 than in 1974 does not indicate an overall crime decline. I suggest you check the trend in overall crime in Chicago, say for the last eight years. Then get back to me.

HOW DOES ONE become a rich Hollywood actor? Where and how were they raised? Why does your opinion count more than theirs? Am I to assume that you are not including right leaning ones like Eastwood and Stallone? We all have the right to express.

INSTEAD OF ELIMINATING the income tax, like some Republicans want to do, how about really funding some pre-school education, some quality day care for children of working families, and do we really have enough funding to make the roads good for the next, say, 20 years? How about some incentives for the teaching profession?

IT IS REALLY pathetic to watch the Democrats deny the fact that Donald Trump won the election. I'm sure the foreign countries are having quite a laugh about us. We are showing exactly how weak Mr. Obama has made this country and how controversial everything is. We should be a strong country not a bunch of weak crybabies.

AFTER READING THE Heller column on Sunday, Jan. 15, seems like he needs to get some Play-doh and Legos for his safe-room where he writes this crap.

I'VE BEEN SUBSTITUTE teaching for seven years. I'd say the decline is due to ridiculously low pay and lesson plans that require babysitting, not teaching. Doesn't help that the administration doesn't acknowledge us or that the teachers regard us as a necessary evil.

LET ME GET this right. We're criticizing the Russians for leaking open communications within the Democratic Party that directly affected the election, but the Democratic Party wouldn't release that information. Now, the Chinese Communist government is going to promote free trade — at least their captive version of free trade? Who's right anymore?

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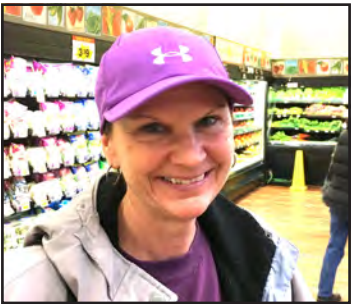
"He said it all in his campaign: 'To make America great again.'"

Tom Plewka
Fenton Township



"I'd like him to fix Obamacare and would like to hear it's going to happen soon."

Ellie Adams
Tyrone Township



"I hope he has a nice inaugural speech and that he will be professional."

Cindy McGrady
Fenton Township



"He says insurance is going to cover all Americans. I'd like to know how, and where's the money going to come from?"

Kerry Janz
Fenton



"I'd like to hear how he's going to bring the economy back, get more jobs and keep more jobs in the U.S., in the auto and garment industries."

Angeline Cosentino
Fenton

Public input sought for parks plan

■ Fenton residents will have two opportunities to share their ideas

Changes may be coming to how the city of Fenton develops parks and recreational activities within the community.

The city of Fenton Parks and Recreation Board is in the process of formulating a new Parks and Recreation Master Plan. This plan will lay the groundwork for the programs and facilities that will be offered within our community for the next five years.

The city will be holding two public meetings to gather input from the residents of the community. The information provided by the public will be used to help develop the plan.

The meetings will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 18 and Wednesday, Jan. 25 at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center, 150 S. LeRoy St., starting at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and give input.

The Parks and Recreation Master Plan is used to help guide the city for the improvements and uses what the community wants to see in our parks and within other recreational areas within the city. The plan lists an inventory of existing facilities and programs within the community, as well as an evaluation of opportunities and needs. It also includes the anticipated demand

for additional or improved facilities and programs.

According to Daniel Czarnecki, Department of Public Works (DPW) director and staff liaison to the Parks Board, "This update is necessary so the city keeps up on the requirements of the state of Michigan for community parks and recreation, and for applying for any type of state grants for park improvements or recreation opportunities."

Czarnecki also said, "The public input process is very important for the development of a new Parks Master Plan. It is community driven. We want to hear from our city residents on

what they feel are important attributes to have in our parks as well as across our community for recreational opportunities. This input will be used to help shape the Parks Master Plan."

The city's Parks and Recreation Board meets monthly to review park usage requests and to provide direction toward improvements. The Master Plan helps to guide these discussions and decisions.

After the public input process is completed the Parks Board will be working to complete a draft Parks Master Plan document. The draft will then go before the Fenton City Council for finalization and approval before it is sent on to the state for its approval. There will be additional opportunities for the public to give input at the council level. The document is expected to be completed by April.

SUMMARY

■ Residents in the city of Fenton will have two opportunities to share their thoughts and ideas about city parks. Public meetings will be held on Jan. 18 and Jan. 25 at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center, 150 S. LeRoy St., starting at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend and have their voices heard.

OLDER DRIVERS

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While there are older people who regularly drive when they shouldn't, Secretary of State Spokesperson Fred Woodhams said, "It's important to recall that most aging drivers are generally very safe."

He said they're in the low percentile for driving drunk or having aggression issues on the road, and they're usually good at knowing their limitations.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS), 4,366 people ages 70 and older died in vehicle crashes in 2015, which represents a 26 percent decrease since 1997, when deaths peaked. However, it's a 16 percent increase since 1975.

This decrease can be attributed to older adults' improved health care, safer cars, safer roads, and older driver's willingness to recognize when it's not safe for them to drive, according to the NIA.

Many older people make rules for themselves so they don't drive at night or on highways.

The risk of being involved in an accident increases with age, especially after age 75. Older drivers are more likely to be involved in crashes at intersections, fender benders, and merging accidents that occur when one driver is in another's blind spot.

The two groups most likely to die in a car crash are men ages 16-29, and men

ages 75 and up. Men are more than twice as likely as women are to die in a car crash, according to 2015 numbers from the IIHS.

There are a few things to look for if you think an older person should give up their driver's license, according to Woodhams.

Notice if —

- Their reaction time is slow.
- They're having trouble seeing at night.
- They're taking medication that may interfere with their ability to react in a driving situation.

"People should talk to their loved ones about their driving if they have concerns. These are people that know them the best and love them and care for them," Woodhams said.

If someone is worried their older relative or friend may not be able to drive safely, they can fill

out a request for driver exam form online.

The Secretary of State office reviews the form and might administer a few different tests to the driver in question. The tests may include an actual driving test to determine if that person is able to drive safely.

Woodhams said they typically receive about 400 requests in a month, and most come from law enforcement.

"Certainly giving up a driver's license can be a difficult thing to do," he said, adding that in many areas of the state, public transportation is a valid alternative.

“Certainly giving up a driver's license can be a difficult thing to do.”

Fred Woodhams

Secretary of State spokesperson

Alternative forms of transportation for older people

Family, friends, and caregivers

When an older person can't drive, their family, friends and other caregivers usually drive them around.

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RESTAURANT WEEK



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Fenton Fire Hall Kitchen & Taproom server Vanessa Gibbs grabs plates from Zac Charter of Rose Township (left) and Michael Ortisi of Macomb Township on Monday evening. There are several local restaurants participating in the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce's Restaurant Week event. Check out the details in the advertisement printed in the Sunday, Jan. 15 edition of the Times.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

IF YOU ARE still upset with Mr. Trump being the president-elect, remember it was the people of middle America that elected him. If you agree with the smug liberals on the left and right coasts, go try living with them. I guarantee that you will miss the Midwest.

■■■■
IF YOU'RE HAVING a hard time providing for your family with \$70K a year, get a second job. It's not mandatory to have every weekend off. Cancel a vacation as well. Problem solved. — Love, concerned neighbor

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I KNOW IT'S hard to believe in God if you weren't brought up that way. We all accept him at different ages. It's never too late and you'll be surprised at the blessing.

■■■■
I KNOW BLACK lives matter, but what about the Native Americans? Do you hear them whining and bitching and bellyaching because I'm an Indian? Give me a break.

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Mark McCabe

67th District Court

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judge

The wisdom of laws

As I look back on my legal career as an attorney and a judge, I realize that I have had the benefit of learning about a great number of local, state, and federal laws.

Unquestionably, the overwhelming majority of the enacted laws that I have seen have had wonderful reasons for their 'being on the books' as some would say, but by the same token, I have also seen a few laws that perhaps did not accomplish their intended result.

In thinking back about this, one of the laws that stands out is a version of Michigan's OWI statute from the early 1990s which, among other things, required OWI cases to be finalized within 77 days of the filing of the charges or the court was required to dismiss the case so that it could be started over again.

There were exceptions to this requirement, which allowed the 77-day period to be extended.

I know of few cases, which actually were dismissed under this law. Clearly, the thought behind this was to expeditiously resolve drinking and driving cases.

The law did not work as intended for a number of reasons and the general feeling came to be that it was probably not a good law as written.

In 1994, the statute was wisely amended to eliminate the mandatory 77-day requirement and effectively made it a nullity.

There have been some other laws that haven't quite worked out and have been changed but again this is more the exception than the rule.

In last Sunday's Detroit Free Press, columnist Kathleen Gray had a story about the 2015-2016 Michigan legislative session and reported that during this period some 3,305 bills were introduced with 563 actually signed into law.

For many of these laws it's too early to tell about their wisdom, but we can all be confident in the wisdom of the old saying that if there are unwise laws they can and should be changed.

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Linden High School students chat during art class in January of 2015. Linden Community Schools, as well as all local districts, participate in Schools of Choice.

SCHOOL

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Lake Fenton Community Schools has a total of 506 school of choice students, which is up 115 from last year, according to Superintendent Wayne Wright. Lake Fenton's foundation grant is \$7,563, meaning the district receives a total of \$3,826,878 for just those school of choice students.

That's bad news for the students' home school districts, which are losing money because of their absence.

Fenton Area Public Schools has 584 school of choice students enrolled for the 2016-2017 school year. Fenton's foundation allowance is \$7,511 per student, meaning Fenton will receive a total of \$4,386,424 for school of choice students this school year.

According to Michael Engelter, assistant superintendent of Business & Personnel Services, Linden schools has 249 school of choice students enrolled this year. Linden, too, receives the minimum foundation grant amount of \$7,511 per student, meaning they receive a total of \$1,870,239 for school of choice students.

Due to school closings, figures for Holly were not available before press time.

In addition to the monetary benefits for districts, there are educational benefits as well.

"Focus on the Family," a large, popular faith-based organization offering a variety of services, endorses school of choice. In their statement at family.org, they say they support school choice because they believe it improves quality of education — creating a situation where school personnel need to compete for students by offering the best possible programs and standards.

"Competition makes schools more responsive to parents," according to Focus on the Family. "This is the heart of a free enterprise system, which puts power in the hands of the customers — in this case, parents and students.

"We also believe school choice is the fastest and most efficient way to equalize educational opportunity for all children, regardless of socio-economic status or ethnicity ...

"In summary, we believe school choice represents the cutting-edge future of education. It breaks up the current bureaucratic monopoly controlling our education system and places the power squarely into the hands of the people to whom it belongs — parents."

National School Choice Week takes place Jan. 22-28. For more information, contact your local school district or your district of choice, or visit schoolchoice-week.com.

Schools of Choice does not increase property taxes

According to Lake Fenton Superintendent Wayne Wright, "Taxes in a school district do not increase because a district enrolls schools of choice students. Taxes are based on property values so if property values increase, taxes increase.

"Funding for schools (School Aid Fund) is based on the following: income tax, sales tax and property tax (State education tax and non-homestead taxes), although there are other sources such as tobacco, real estate transfer, industrial facilities, lottery, casino and other taxes.

"Property taxes for the property which is your primary residence and agricultural property (school education tax), everyone is charged 6 mils throughout the state. Business and rental property (non-homestead taxes) is charged at a rate of 18 mils.

"So what occurs, the 6 mils collected is sent to the state treasurer and revenue for the 18 mils is sent to the school. The state takes the number of students a district is educating and multiplies it by the foundation grant amount and that is how much money a school receives to educate students in the district.

"The state treasurer subtracts the amount a school receives from non-homestead taxes (the 18 mils) from the number of dollars a district is scheduled to receive to educate all students and provides the school with 11 state aid payments on the 20th of each month.

"There is no state aid payment in September. Schools of Choice students actually bring more revenue for the school district because schools receive the foundation grant for those children at no additional cost to residents in the district.

"The increasing values of property in the southern part of Genesee County is a double-edged sword. Property taxes are increasing so you pay more property taxes, but when you sell your property, you receive a higher selling price. Good schools attract more people to the area."

MOUNTED POLICE

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following Trump's swearing-in ceremony.

Sheriff Mike Murphy, Dep. Diane Brady and Don Packard of the Michigan Horse Council will be riding as part of the Michigan Multi Jurisdictional Mounted Police Drill Team and Color Guard.

This will be Murphy's first time to participate in an inauguration, and he's excited to have been given the opportunity.

"I'm excited to represent our county and law enforcement, and to feel the buzz," said Murphy. "Regardless of your political views, it's a huge honor to have been selected. They only seek out professional organizations that they know have the ability to do the event justice and will represent their particular expertise well."

Brady, 60, is also looking forward to the festivities. It's her first time to visit Washington, D.C., although she knows she won't have much time to see all the sights.

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Mike Murphy
Livingston County sheriff

"It's the longest (1½ miles) and most honorable of parades to ride in," she said.

The riders will be taking their horse trailers and will follow by bus, arriving in Washington, D.C. Wednesday night. On Thursday, they will ride as a team and decide their own line-up as a group. They have also been given VIP Passes for a special tour of The Smithsonian Institute on Thursday.

The group will also enjoy the festivities of an Inaugural Ball taking place at The Smithsonian on Friday night. They will be returning to Michigan on Saturday.

The Mid America Cowgirls Rodeo Drill Team from Three Oaks will also participate in the Inaugural Parade and the Everett High School Marching Band near the Lansing area will play at the Welcome Celebration Concert on the steps of the Lincoln

Memorial for pre-inaugural activities on Thursday, Jan. 19.

"It will be a whirlwind trip," said Murphy.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

HOLLYWOOD ISN'T THE only one living in a make-believe world. Anyone who voted for Trump and believes he'll make America great again also lives in a fantasy land.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

IF YOU BELIEVE that this country was founded as a Christian nation, you are sorely mistaken. Try reading some early American history and learn about our founders.

■■■
RONALD REAGAN SAID, 'The Founding Fathers believed that faith in God was the key to our being a good people and America becoming a great nation.' If we are going to be great again, we need to return to our values that made us a great nation.

■■■
ARE THE PEOPLE upset by Meryl Streep's comments the same people always complaining about how Americans are so sensitive now? Typical hypocrites.

■■■
IT BREAKS MY heart to hear the story of the seven dogs that lost their life in the house fire Saturday.

■■■

INAUGURATIONS

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have been properly sworn in, they repeated the 35 words, in the right order this time, in private the next day at the White House.

...**But the prize** for most botched oath goes to Lyndon B. Johnson, who took the vice-presidential oath during JFK's inauguration "without any mental reservation whatever," instead of "without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion."

...**Jimmy Carter took** his inauguration in stride when he walked from the Capitol to the White House in the ceremony parade (the only other president to do so was Thomas Jefferson).

...**no one throws** a party like Abraham Lincoln, whose inauguration was so wild, the police had to be called in.

...**Thomas Jefferson**, the "Man of the People," "Sage of Monticello," "Apostle of the Constitution," and so on, was the first president to be sworn in in Washington, D.C.

...**contrary to popular** misconception, Theodore Roosevelt — *not* John F. Kennedy — was the youngest man inaugurated, at 42 years of age.

...**Ronald Reagan was** the oldest man inaugurated, just 17 days short of his 70th birthday.

...**Bill Clinton's second** inauguration was the first to be live-streamed on the internet.

...**apparently Bill and Hill** danced 'til they dropped during President Clinton's second inauguration, when they attended 14 inaugural balls — the most any president has attended.

...**while some tickets** for this year's inaugural ball are being scalped for as much as \$12,500 a pop, the 400 tickets to James Madison's celebration went for \$4 apiece.

...**William Henry Harrison** set the record for longest speech (100 minutes and 8,495 words), which he delivered without a hat or coat in the middle of a snowstorm. Unfortunately, but perhaps

not surprisingly, he died of pneumonia a month later.

...**at just 135 words**, the shortest speech was given by George Washington.

...**George H. W. Bush** was the only president to kiss the Bible as he was sworn in.

...**Washington also ad libbed** his oath, ending it with the words "so help me God" and setting a precedent for future presidents like Obama, who has requested the phrase be included in his oath.

...**Theodore Roosevelt went** out on a limb when he concluded his oath with the words "And thus I swear."

...**John Quincy Adams** was the first of three presidents to turn his back on the Bible while being sworn in, opting to place his hand on a constitutional-law volume instead.

...**John Quincy also** broke the dress-code mold as the first president to be sworn in wearing trousers instead of knee breeches.

...**an estimated 1.2 million** people attended Lyndon B. Johnson's inauguration. President Obama drew a record 1.8 million in 2009.

...**in 1909 William H. Taft** was sworn into office as nearly 10 inches of snow fell in D.C. — a record for Inauguration Day.

...**Franklin D. Roosevelt's** second inauguration in 1937 was the rainiest to date (1.77 inches), though that didn't stop a stalwart FDR from standing in the freezing sleet for an hour and a half as the parade splashed by.

...**James Buchanan's** inauguration in 1857 was the first to be photographed.

...**Robert Frost became** the first inaugural poet when he spoke at John F. Kennedy's swearing-in. Richard Blanco, who spoke at Barack Obama's second inauguration, was the first gay Latino inaugural poet.

...**the most expensive** presidential inauguration was none other than Barack Obama's in 2009, with a bill of more than \$150 million, two thirds of which was financed by private donors.

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**Presidential Inauguration
events on Friday**• **Inaugural Swearing-In Ceremony**

The ceremony kicks off at 9:30 a.m. EST on Friday, Jan. 20 with music and performances. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform along with Jackie Evancho and the Radio City Rockettes. The opening remarks will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will feature New York Archbishop Timothy Dolan. Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts will swear in Donald Trump at noon.

• **Inaugural Parade**

At the conclusion of the swearing-in ceremony, President Trump, Vice President Mike Pence, and their families will walk up Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol Building to the White House. Thousands of high school band members, as well as motorcyclists and military members, will also march as part of the historic parade.

• **Inaugural Ball**

Although there are many balls around town, there is only one official Inaugural Ball, which the newly sworn President will attend. This year's theme is the Big Apple, an open homage to the President's hometown. It is a black-tie event at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center.

Source: Mediaite.com

Icy roads blamed for accidents

■ Schools cancel classes, activities Tuesday due to treacherous back roads

By Hannah Ball
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Tri-county area residents woke up to icy roads and cold weather Tuesday morning.

Rain the past few days paired with freezing temperatures laid the groundwork for the icy roads, and motorists were feeling the full effect Monday night and Tuesday morning. Fog on Tuesday also reduced visibility.

There was a four-car accident at 9 p.m. Monday on Hartland Road, just north of White Lake Road in Tyrone Township due to the icy road conditions. One woman sustained a minor head injury. The Fenton Fire Department responded to this along with the Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said they responded to one crash on Tuesday as of 1 p.m. on Silver Lake Road at Poplar Street. One patient was transported to Genesys Health Park.

He said it did not appear to be caused by the slippery road conditions.

Fenton City Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said ice conditions in Tyrone Township were "much worse" than those in Fenton City.

Around 5 p.m. Monday, first responders were on scene of a two-vehicle crash at The Home Depot on Silver Parkway. One person had to be extricated from her car but did not sustain life-threatening injuries. She was transported to Genesys Health Park. The other driver was not injured.

At approximately 5:30 p.m. Monday, the department responded to an injury accident at Denton Hill Road and Holtforth Road in Tyrone Township where a vehicle left the road and struck a tree. The patient was transported to Genesys Health Park.

"The road conditions in Tyrone were extremely bad," Cairnduff said. "Denton Hill Road, White Lake Road, and Hartland Road were all treacherous for travel. In fact, our fire engine went sideways going down Denton Hill Road at the hill by the city water towers. Luckily our driver was able to control the truck."

At approximately 7 p.m. Monday, the fire department had to shut off the entrance to the Tyrone Trail subdivision because were sliding on the ice and off the road.

"We used bags of salt that we had to get the vehicles cleared from the hill. There were no injuries from these accidents," he said.

Students were able to go back to sleep due to Linden, Holly, Fenton, and Lake

Fenton canceling school, as well as sporting events.

Fenton Superintendent Adam Hartley, who chose to cancel school just before 5 a.m., said, "The freezing rain last night made the back roads very unsafe and the main roads were bad and getting worse at the time our buses would have been out and families would have been driving to school."

Hartley said due to the continuation of ice on the roads, evening activities were cancelled.

Linden Superintendent Ed Koledo said they canceled all events for the district including athletic events and practices, community education events, and high school play auditions, which were moved to Thursday.

Department of Works Director Daniel Czarnecki said the DPW worked from 4:30 p.m. Monday until 12:30 a.m. Tuesday morning salting the streets. "The rain on the cold pavement was turning to ice so the salt was necessary to keep them from becoming slippery. The DPW workers did a great job keeping the streets salted through the evening and again this morning," he said. Czarnecki estimates they used approximately 133,000 pounds of salt on streets and parking lots, and 1,300 pounds on sidewalks. "Overall, this morning I think the motorists in our community did a good, cautious job driving our streets," he said.

News briefs

COMMUTER JET CRASHES AT LIVINGSTON COUNTY AIRPORT

At 11:58 a.m., deputies from the Livingston County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a plane crash near Tooley Road and M-59. Upon arrival, they learned that the pilot was the sole occupant of a Textron 525C commuter jet. The pilot is a 60-year-old male from Batavia, New York. The pilot was attempting to land at Spencer J. Hardy Airport when he encountered a problem on the runway. The pilot lost control of the plane and it continued through the airport fence, across Tooley Road, where it struck some small trees. After striking the trees, the wings became separated from the fuselage and caught fire. The fuselage continued a short distance before overturning and coming to rest. The pilot was assisted out of the plane by a witness prior to emergency personnel arriving on scene. The pilot was transported to U of M for treatment for minor injuries. The Howell Fire Department and Livingston County EMS assisted on scene. The scene was turned over to a representative from the FAA.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Fenton Township Fire Department Dive Team members come out to relieve two people involved with the ATV mishap Sunday afternoon on Lake Fenton. Woody's Towing arrived later to pull the ATV out of the lake.

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Fenton Township Fire Department responded to a call for a possible water rescue on Lake Fenton at approximately 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15.

The caller said a four-wheeler had submerged into the water about 300 yards from the shoreline.

The four-wheeled ATV was traveling across the ice of Lake Fenton between Log Cabin Point and Lake Shore Drive, when it broke through. Both males were able to get to safety, and also hold on to the ATV with a cable as it rested near the surface of the water until the Fenton Township Fire Department dive team was able to relieve them.

The men were treated by MMR Ad-

vanced Life Support (ALS) and STAT ALS for possible hypothermic treatment.

According to Undersheriff Chris Swanson, one of the men said he had been fishing and he went back to the boat dock to pick up a second man. On their way back to the fishing hole, one man rode on the sled behind the four-wheeler.

As they drove back across the ice, they crossed a crack, separating two ice shelves. The ice gave way from underneath the four-wheeler.

Woody's Towing responded to the scene to pull the ATV out of the lake. The scene was turned over to Fenton Township Fire department and DNR.

Editor Sharon Stone contributed to this story.



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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Alaina Combs, 15, (left) runs a sand-sifting table for children at the third annual Nash Bash on Saturday. There were approximately 10 different booths or activities for children and families.

NASH

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It was the first year for Jaime Rouse to attend the Nash Bash with her two kids, Harper, 3 and Jaxson, 6, and her friend, Lindsay Kendall, and her three boys, Jace, 6, Tyson, 2 and Brody, 9 months. "It's a lot of fun," said Lindsay. "The kids have all really enjoyed it."

Thanks to main sponsors Johnny's Pizzeria, Uncle Ray's Dairyland and Bo Shumaker, DDS and other generous business donors, the event is free for all.

All the details are taken care of by women Michelle calls her "Dream Team" — sisters-in-law Rebecca Burton and Caroline Ogden, cousin Christina Lathrop

and a friend, Kasey Posa.

More than 65 volunteers, many of them Nash's aunts, uncles and cousins, were decked out Saturday in red Nash Bash shirts, helping young kids play games, serving food, cutting the birthday cake, etc.

The Nash Bash even raises money every year for a cause selected by the Schupbach family. Funds this year will go toward Snuggle Sacks for the Homeless, a community service project started by Todd's 9-year-old second cousin, Ad-disyn Goss.

"I'd love to do the Nash Bash forever," said Michelle. "I want people to remember Nash, for him to have a legacy. I don't want people to not know he was here."

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■■
CONSERVATIVES TELLING DEMOCRATS to quit complaining about Trump, please pipe down. You complained for eight years about Obama. Now the shoes on the other foot and you don't like it? Hold on tight, it's going to be a long ride.

■■■■
SO I SEE where the Clintons are shutting down the Global Initiative, which is connected to their foundation. This was where foreign countries donated to the foundation, to help people around the world. Why would they stop giving — because she could no longer give them perks they asked for in government?

■■■■
PRESIDENT OBAMA'S LEGACY — the national debt doubled, the middle class shrunk, millions more living in poverty, health insurance costs increased, Russia, Iran, China, and North Korea are all stronger, the rise of ISIS, our military is weaker, race relations have worsened, and America is divided over political views, and, of course, the election of Donald Trump.

■■■■
WHEN DOG OWNERS are irresponsible pet parents, letting their dogs roam or not cleaning up their messes, the best action is to call Animal Control. The irresponsible owners don't care what the neighbors think.

RESTAURANT OWNERS, YOU cannot be so busy that you turn away customers just because one person in our party was late. The restaurant would not seat my 94-year-old grandmother and me because my husband was five minutes away.

■■■■
APPARENTLY YOU ARE diverse and into politicizing it. Not everyone agrees with your opinion, 'so get over it.'

HEARD CANADA IS building a wall to keep those American immigrants out.

■■■■
MY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN elected a businessman to the presidency. Those voters knew that Donald played in high finance. It seems unfair now to expect him to sell his businesses. If you want a businessman for president, let him do his thing. Who knows, it might work.

■■■■
TRASH HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITIES for hating on Trump all you want, but don't forget that you elected a Hollywood celebrity. Trump is a reality television star who's been in numerous movies. He's as out of touch with working class people as much the rest of them.

■■■■
EVERY TIME OUR legislators get in a rump, they tax us for it. No wonder everyone's moving. Who could afford to stay?

■■■■
DONALD TRUMP AND Vladimir Putin? That's treasonous.

Police&Fire report

MAIL PACKAGE STOLEN

On Jan. 11, a 45-year-old Linden man, who was staying at a residence on Trealout Drive, filed a larceny complaint with Fenton police. The man said he ordered three Xbox Live subscription cards totaling \$140 and received a confirmation that they had been delivered on Dec. 17. He, however, never received the package. Police continue to investigate.

LFLF gymnasts notch another first-place finish at Haslett invite

By David Troppens
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Saying the Linden/Fenton/Lake Fenton co-op gymnastics team (LFLF) has had an outstanding season maybe an understatement.

The squad has brought home many dual meet wins, some tournament victories and posted many quality individual scores this season.

The team's season became a little bit better on Saturday when the squad placed first out of 10 teams at the Haslett Invitational.

LFLF recorded a 138.675 team score and had several performers have outstanding days. The list of great performances starts with Blake Hutchings who won the all-around. She did so by taking first

on the vault, on the beam and on the floor. She also took second on the bars.

Miranda Stephens placed fourth in the all-around, led by her strong second-place effort on the floor. Jessica Richert placed 12th in the all-around, recording a fifth-place effort on the bars.

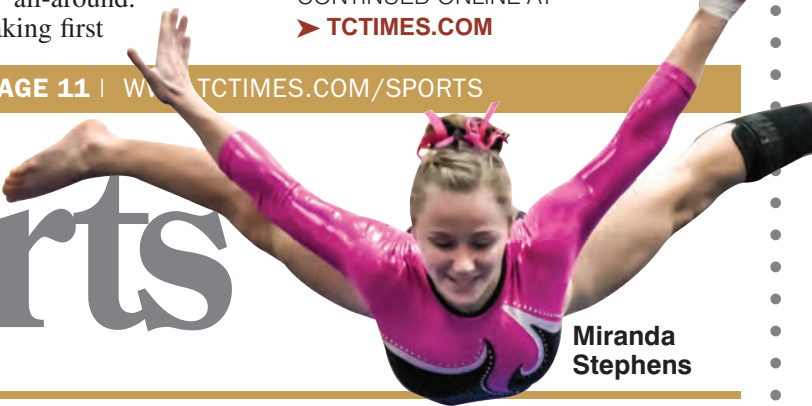
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Holly's Paige Reid (left) tries to find some space to attempt a shot against Fenton's Kiley Aldred (middle) and Emma Evo (right). The Tigers won the contest 47-32. The game was Holly's second-annual Autism Awareness contest, the reason for Holly's blue uniforms.

Sports



Miranda Stephens

Baylis's speech leads Holly by Fenton

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Holly — It was a battle of two teams seeking an identity.

And one of those teams hope they found it with a result that may have been sparked by their coach's pregame talk.

The Holly varsity boys basketball team played one of its most complete games of the season, defeating area rivals Fenton 65-51 during the Bronchos' Autism Awareness game held at Holly High School. Holly's varsity boys basketball coach Lance Baylis didn't talk about the game before the contest. He changed his theme and it seemed to work.

"Coach's speech was great. He told us we were good," Holly senior Austin Harless said. "It was a good confidence booster for us. I was like we just have to go out there and play which we did. We felt confident."

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Fenton's Drew Miller holds on to a ball on the floor away from Holly's Devon Williams during Friday's contest between the two rivals. Holly won the game 65-51. Friday's game also was Holly's annual Autism Awareness contest.

Lady Tigers win battle of two different halves vs. Bronchos, 47-32

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Holly — Aly Lenz is known for her defense on the Fenton varsity girls basketball team.

It was easy to see why on Friday night at Holly High School.

She held Holly's leading scorer and driving terror Rebecca Fugate to just nine points, including none in the second half, as the primary defender on the sophomore sensation.

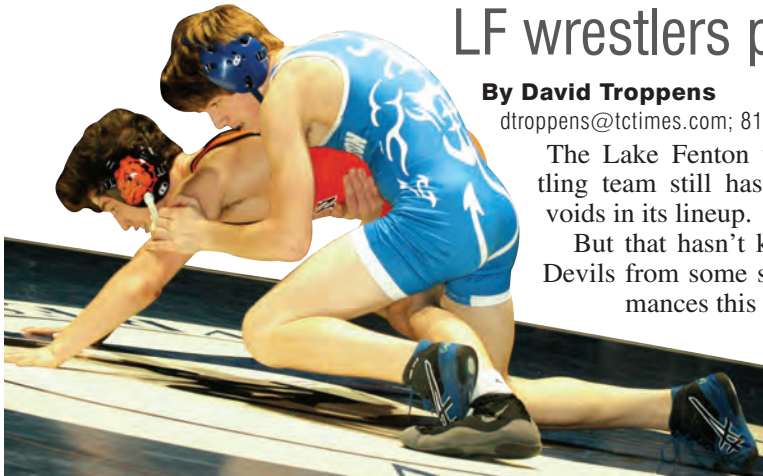
However, there's another part of her game that is going to start getting attention now as well. It's her offense. Lenz was not only the Fenton Tigers' best defensive player against area rivals Holly, but she was the team's only true consistent scoring option all four quarters, scoring 17 points, in the Tigers' 47-32 victory against the Holly Bronchos.

"Defense has always been something I've had pride in and something I can control," Lenz said. "But it was pretty exciting to score a lot as well."

"Great defense is about communication, everyone talking and everyone being on the same page. Knowing you have help behind you if she gets by you — that helps so much."

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LF wrestlers place strong second at meet



By David Troppens
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The Lake Fenton varsity wrestling team still has a couple of voids in its lineup.

But that hasn't kept the Blue Devils from some strong performances this winter.

L a k e Fenton had

another strong performance at the Byron Tournament, placing second out of 16 teams. The Blue Devils had six wrestlers capture their weight class championship at the meet. The champions were Hunter Hypio (125), Jarrett Trombley (135), Sean Trombley (145), Jackson Nevadomski (160), Ryan Franks (189), and Trent Hillger (285).

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Lake Fenton's Hunter Hypio (on top) won a tournament title in his weight class at the Byron Tournament.

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Eagles rebound, defeat Swartz Creek

By Dale M. Smith

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Linden — First-year Linden boys' basketball coach, Chris Root, felt his team "let one get away" at Clio the other night and told his team that "can't happen again."

Well, let it be said, they listened.

Start with a whole lot of Garrett Strang and end with some Gavin Lund late and then mix that with some Tyler Hoerberling and Hunter Michael throughout and you have a solid formula for success and not letting it happen again. The host Eagles dominated from start to finish as they put away the Swartz Creek Dragons Friday night, 64-45.

Strang had 10 points in the first quarter helping the Eagles build an early lead of 16-6 late in the first quarter before the Dragons used a late run to close the margin to 16-13 to end the quarter. But, with the strong inside play and rebounding of Michael and solid and aggressive Linden defense, Swartz Creek was never really able to find any flow and challenge the Eagles.



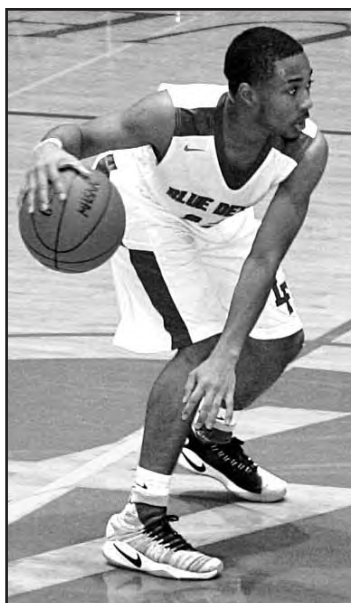
TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MARK BOLEN

Linden's Hunter Michael attempts a shot during a recent contest. The Linden Eagles defeated Swartz Creek 64-45 on Friday.

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■ Blue Devils fall to Goodrich, 69-56



A slow start resulted in the Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team's second Genesee Area Conference Red Division loss of the season.

The Blue Devils trailed by 10 within the first four minutes of the contest and never led after that resulting in a 69-56 road loss to Goodrich.

"We didn't get off to a great start," Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Jacob Erway said. "We were down 10 in the first four minutes and could never battle back. We had too many turnovers and didn't do a good enough job of keeping the ball out of the paint."

■ Lake Fenton girls basketball struggles in second half vs. Martians

Life is never easy for the Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team when it comes to facing perennial power Goodrich.

That was the case once again Friday night.

The Blue Devils tried to stick with Goodrich as long as they could, but a 29-point third quarter by the Martins sparked a 71-26 victory against Lake Fenton.

Lake Fenton trailed 22-11 after one quarter and 35-22 at halftime. However, Goodrich clamped down on defense in the second half, allowing just four Lake Fenton points.

"We withstood their first punch and responded well with several kids contributing in the first quarter," Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball coach Brian VanBuren said.

PREP REPORT

BOYS BOWLING

► **Fenton 26, Linden 4:** The Tigers were paced by Alex Keith who had a 192-180-372 series. Cameron Cisclo followed with a 141-181-322 series.

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Holly at Oakland County Championships:** The Bronchos finished in the top 16, earning themselves a spot in the elimination brackets. The Bronchos bowled team games of 738, 694 and 704, while bowling baker games of 120, 170, 193 and 137. Once in the elimination bracket competition, Holly came close to dropping third-ranked Farmington Hills Harrison, splitting two baker games. However Harrison had a total pinfall total of 337 to Holly's 336. Kaitlyn Meier led the Bronchos during the tourney with games of 180 and 167.

► **Linden 22, Fenton 8:** Angela Hanners led the Tigers with a 149-187-336 series.

► **Swartz Creek 28, Fenton 2:** Angela Hanners led the Tigers with a 163 high game, while Laura Albrant had a 159, each recording a Fenton point.

COMPETITIVE CHEER

► **Linden & Lake Fenton at Clio Cheer Invitational:** Lake Fenton was the only Division 3 team at the event, posting a team score of 623.30. The squad posted round scores of 206.40, 157.70 and 275.20.

► **Holly at Anchor Bay Invitational:** The Bronchos took second place in Division 2 competition with a total team score of 651.30. Holly opened with a 218.40 in round one, followed by a 196.10 in round two. They capped the tournament with a 244.80 in round three.

The Linden Eagles took fourth in Division 2 action with a team score of 623.30. Their scores for each round were 312.20, 171.60 and 255.80.

The Lake Fenton middle school team also competed, placing first among the five competitors, with a team score of 411.96.

WRESTLING

► **Fenton at Durand Invitational:** The Tigers placed fifth at the Durand Invitational, with five wrestlers placing. Tommy Adams improved to 22-1 overall by winning the 152-pound title. Brady Triola (119) and Logan Prater (285) placed third, while Connor Putman (160) and Jayden Rittenbury (130) placed fourth.

► **Holly hosts the Bob Varner Tournament:** The Bronchos finished second with a 4-1 record, only losing to eventual champion Mason 32-27 in both team's final match. Holly defeated Lutheran North, Auburn Hills Avondale, Mattawan and Stony Creek in other matches. In the final match against Mason the visitors won three of the final four matches, clinching Mason the tournament title. Nathan Young (103) earned Holly's only pinfall win against Mason while Josh Gonzales (135), Dan Stallard (145), William Greer (160), Cade Dallwitz (171), Collin Dallwitz (215) and Wyatt Scribner (130) also won matches against the tournament champs.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

► **Swartz Creek 52, Linden 41:** The Eagles struggled offensively during the middle two quarters, resulting in the loss to Swartz Creek. Linden was outscored 28-15 during the middle two periods. Sterling DeGayner had another outstanding contest, leading the Eagles with 24 points. Sam Whaling chipped in 15 points. Jacara Thompson led Swartz Creek with 20 points.

► **Lake Fenton JV 41, Rochester Hills Lutheran West 16:** The Blue Devils (5-2) were paced by Olivia Snyder and Savannah Shustock who each netted 11 points.

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- ARIES (March 21 to April 19)**
Your batteries should be fully re-charged by now, making you more than eager to get back into the swing of things full time. Try to stay focused so that you don't dissipate your energies.
- TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)**
You're eager to charge straight ahead into your new responsibilities. But you'll have to paw the ground a little longer, until a surprise complication is worked out.
- GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)**
Rival factions are pressuring you to take a stand favoring one side or the other. But this isn't the time to play judge. Bow out as gracefully as possible, without committing yourself to any position.
- CANCER (June 21 to July 22)**
Reassure a longtime, trusted confidante that you appreciate his or her words of advice. But at this time, you need to act on what you perceive to be your own sense of self-interest.
- LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)**
You need to let your warm Leonine heart fire up that new relationship if you hope to see it move from the "just friends" level to one that will be as romantic as you could hope for.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)**
There's still time to repair a misunderstanding with an honest explanation and a heartfelt apology. The sooner you do, the sooner you can get on with other matters.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**
Expect a temporary setback as you progress toward your goal. Use this time to re-examine your plans and see where you might need to make some significant changes.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)**
Some missteps are revealed as the cause of current problems in a personal or professional partnership. Make the necessary adjustments and then move on.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**
Jupiter's influence helps you work through a pesky problem, allowing your naturally jovial attitude to re-emerge stronger than ever. Enjoy your success.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)**
Set aside your usual reluctance to change, and consider reassessing your financial situation so that you can build on its strengths and minimize its weaknesses.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)**
Some recently acquired information helps open up a dark part of the past. Resolve to put what you've learned to good use. Travel plans continue to be favored.
- PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)**
Act on your own keen instincts. Your strong Piscean backbone will support you as someone attempts to pressure you into a decision you're not ready to make.

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE

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by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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1 Aid

5 Verse

9 Wander about

12 Neighborhood

13 Fairy tale baddie

14 — de Janeiro

15 Coup in bridge or baseball

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18 Release

19 Patchwork horse

21 Mad

24 Roe provider

25 Golfer McIlroy

26 Haughty, strutting sort

30 Ms. Gardner

31 Bluefin and albacore

32 Oft-chanted initials

33 Round Table member

35 Smile

36 Transaction

37 Skin-covered craft

38 Stimulant

40 One who's gonna get it?

42 Address for 33-Across

43 Extensive treat for sightseers

48 Tackle the

slopes

49 "— Lang Syne"

50 Ticklish Muppet

51 Tyrannosaurus —

52 Witnesses

53 Peruse

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2 Blunder

3 Meadow

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5 Sit for a snapshot

6 Leer at

7 Historic time

8 Tennessee

9 Courtroom group

10 "— That a Shame"

11 Old fogey

16 Parched

20 Author Fleming

21 Fast-shrinking sea

22 PBS science show

23 International auto race

24 Expectorated

26 Tug

27 Yoko of music

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31 Anti-riot chemical

34 Bee follower

35 Type of snake

37 Tease

38 Cold War abbr.

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DVD RELEASES

QUIJA: ORIGIN OF EVIL

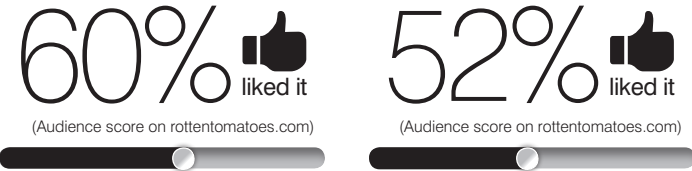
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PG-13, 1 hr. 39 min.
Horror, Mystery & Suspense

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R, 1 hr. 52 min.
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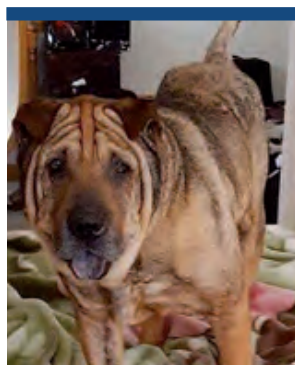
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CASE NO. 16-723069-NA
PETITION NO. 16204950

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BRAYDEN MOLDOWAN
DOB: 7/06/2015

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Deborah J. Bigger
Interim Clerk/Treasurer
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Obituaries

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Doris Sulfaro Skinner

1937-2017

Doris Sulfaro Skinner - age 79, of Fenton, formerly of Flushing, died January 14, 2017. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Friday, January 20, 2017 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton, Fr. David



Harvey celebrant. Burial will follow in St. John Cemetery. Visitation will be held 4-8 PM Thursday, January 19, 2017 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton, with a vigil service at 7 PM. Visitation will also be held from 10 AM until the time of Mass Friday at the church. Those desiring may make contributions to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Doris was born February 28, 1937 in Detroit, the daughter of Herbert and Ruth (Wittenberg) Wagner. She was a proud graduate of the University of Michigan, where she met her husband, Tony Sulfaro. After earning a Bachelor's Degree and Master's Degree in Education, she taught at St. Robert Catholic School in Flushing for 30 years. Doris was an active member of St. John, Fenton. She is survived by her husband, Tom Skinner; children, Dr. Steven (Lori) Sulfaro, Susan Sulfaro, JD (Bill Smeal), Mary (Dr. Matthew) Turchi, Dr. Michael (Valerie) Sulfaro; grandchildren, Melanie Sulfaro, Joseph Sulfaro, Daniel Sulfaro, John Sulfaro, Julia Smeal, Catherine Smeal, Bernadette Turchi, Steven Turchi, Anthony Sulfaro and Regina Sulfaro; sister, Jean Pagel; loving nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Anthony Sulfaro on February 25, 1997. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Janet Marie Allen

1941-2017

Janet Marie Allen - age 75, of Fenton, passed away peacefully Saturday, January 14, 2017 at her residence with family by her side. Funeral services will be held 2 PM Thursday, January 19, 2017 at the O'Guinn Family Funeral Home in Clio. Family will receive visitors at the funeral home on Wednesday, January 18, 2017 from 1-8 PM and Thursday from 12 PM until the time of service at 2 PM. Contributions may be made to Adopt-A-Pet of Fenton. Janet was born February 12, 1941 in Saginaw, to John Arthur and Vera Lily (Warnemuende) Schlader. She graduated from Arthur Hill High School in 1959. Janet married Willard Lee Allen May 21, 1960 at Grace Lutheran Church in Saginaw. She was a Girl Scout troop leader and den mother for many years. Janet enjoyed bowling and baking. She was an avid reader and writer. Surviving are: husband, Willard Lee Allen of Fenton; son, Willard James (Anne) Allen of Saginaw; daughter, Kathrine (Todd) Wilkinson of Fenton; grandchildren: Sarah Allen, Kaiti Allen, Alexandra Wilkinson, and Jessica Allen; great-granddaughter, Remmi Muladore; mother, Vera Lily Schlader; brother, John (Andrea) Schlader; brothers-in-law: Robert (Linda) Allen, and Clifford (Pam) Allen; loving furry companion, Sophie. Janet was preceded in death by her father, John Arthur Schlader. Please sign our guestbook or share an online condolence with the family at www.oguinnfh.com.



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Merry Joyce (Sloan, Shumaker) Dow

1929-2017

Merry Joyce (Sloan, Shumaker) Dow - age 87, passed away on Saturday, January 14, 2017. She was born on April 12, 1929 in Flint to parents Frank and Jennie (Darling) Sloan. Merry graduated from Grand Blanc High School.



She enjoyed many things like playing bingo, card games, and watching the Detroit Tigers. More than anything, Merry loved spending time with her family and especially loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Merry is survived by her children: Debbie (Ray) Brown, Pam (Bob) Perkins, Rob (Becki) Shumaker; grandchildren: Stephanie (Jason) Eldred, Paul (Bekah) Brown, Bob (Hope) Shumaker, James (Rachel) Brown, Andrew (Tiffany) Brown, Rachel (Nathan) Didlake, Deborah (Garett Knapp) Brown; great-grandchildren: Xander Eldred, Nathan Eldred, Eliana Brown, Isaac Brown, Kaleb Brown, Alayna Brown, Robbie Shumaker, Mikell Didlake, Lydia Didlake, Silas Didlake; siblings: Genevieve Howe, Rosa (Walt) Schaefer, Jimmy (Janice) Sloan; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by both parents; husbands: Robert Franklin Shumaker, Earl C. Dow; sisters: Joanne Richardson, Betty Shumaker. Services have taken place and interment was made at Evergreen Cemetery. Those desiring may make a memorial contribution to Alzheimer's Association or the Dementia Society of America in Merry's name.

Timm Lee Striggow

1951-2016

Timm Lee Striggow - age 65, of Fenton and Holly, died December 23, 2016 in Foley, Alabama. Cremation has taken place. He was born in Flint on February 19, 1951 to Bill and Harriett Striggow. He was a 1969 graduate of Holly High School and was retired from General Motors. He is survived by his wife Denise; four children, Alaina (Tom) Perry of Owosso, Erica (Justin) Muehlhauser of Linden, Heather (Mark) Miller of Holly, and Kristi (Keith) Nickels of Holly; ten grandchildren, Jayson, Donnie, Daphne, Samantha, Zachary, Mark, Noah, Ethan, Landyn, and Tayler; great-granddaughter Coraline; sister, Cindy (Fred) Ashley of Leonard; and brother Terry Striggow of Grand Blanc. He was preceded in death by his parents Bill and Harriett Striggow. A visitation will be held from 1-3 PM Saturday, January 21, 2017 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Adopt-A-Pet of Fenton, envelopes available at the funeral home.



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