Hypnotherapist charged with sexual assault of patient

First-degree criminal sexual conduct, unlawful imprisonment and assault by strangulation

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Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton has charged a local hypnotherapist with three felony counts related to an alleged sexual assault of a 48-year-old patient under his care.

John Gary Tomlinson, 65, of Flint, was arraigned Wednesday, May 3 on one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, one count of unlawful imprisonment, and one count of assault by strangulation related to an alleged sexual assault of a 48-year-old patient under his care.

Hypnotherapist charged with sexual assault of patient

TOWNSHIP’S master plan wrongly predicted more subdivisions

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When the Times broke the story last month about a Fenton Township man having to get rid of his chickens, some community members reacted with outrage and many questions.

Michael Krause now has 13 days to find a new home for the chickens his See CHICKENS on 21A

The State Bank doubles in size with acquisition

Eight locations added in Saginaw County

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The State Bank, the largest bank headquartered in Genesee County, has just gotten bigger.

Fenton Township man has 13 days to find a new home for the chickens his See CHICKENS on 21A

Saginaw County’s Community Bancorp, Inc., holding company for Community State Bank, as of Dec. 31, 2016.

Ron Justice, president and CEO of The State Bank and Fentura Financial, Inc. explains how the acquisition of Community Bancorp’s eight locations in Saginaw County will affect local customers and shareholders.

The boards of directors of both banks approved the acquisition on March 24, growing the merged company to approximately $680 million in assets, $535 million in loans and $580 million in deposits.

See THE STATE BANK on 18A
This Week's Open Houses!

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**Waterford**
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**Fenton**
19107 Hickory Ridge
Contemporary home on 10 heavily wooded acres. Home has gorgeous wood floors throughout the living area. Open floor plan is great for entertaining. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on main level with an additional bedroom in the walkout basement. 16x24 pole barn and 2 car attached garage. $360,000
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A trucker’s way of life

Local van lines driver relocates executive families across the country during the busy season of moving

By Sally Rummel
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When you’re sitting up high in a tall cab of a huge moving van, you can see everything going on around you in full view — from the mom who’s texting at the stoplight to the beauty of your surroundings when you’re driving in the mountains.

Such is the life of veteran trucker Jerry Taylor, 48, of Rose Township, who has

See TRUCKER on 19A

Now is the busiest season for movers, like local trucker Jerry Taylor, who owns his truck and often moves executive class customers through North American Van Lines.

Solicitors can hit the streets in local cities again

Fenton and Linden charitable organizations breathe sigh of relief

By Vera Hogan
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Despite a ruling by Michigan’s attorney general last fall, the Fenton City Council has reversed its action taken in October 2016 by passing Ordinance 703, which will once again allow charitable organizations to solicit donations on public streets.

At the time, Stephen Schultz, city attorney, said, the city does not want to be the defendant in a lawsuit where the jury is sitting across from “the widow.”

The Fenton City Council expressed its disappointment at the attorney general’s opinion, but agreed to abide by it.

Schultz said at the time that since Fenton is a home rule city, the Fenton City Council could go against Schuette’s opinion regarding city streets, but cautioned that doing so could put the city in a bad situation if someone was hurt or killed while soliciting on public streets.

See SOLICITORS on 16A

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Social media and your health

A new study by the American Psychological Association says constantly checking your email, Facebook and Twitter can be hazardous to your mental health.

“As my back home pal Moon Dimple would probably say, ‘Well, duh. Next they’ll tell us eating lasagna straight from the can is bad for you, too.’”

“It’s true that experts are always studying things that don’t need to be studied. But just to be sure, I called up one of the study’s chief researchers, Dr. Ima Navelgazer, for additional insights.

“So, doctor, how can email possibly be bad for you?”

“Well, for one thing, have you ever gotten an email from a deposed Nigerian prince?”

“Yes.”

“Well, I hate to break it to you, but he’s a phony. He doesn’t really want to deposit $10 million in your bank account.”

“He doesn’t?”

“No, the most I’ve ever heard of any one getting is $2 million, tops. It’s hardly worth your time.”

“Ah, because of identity theft?”

“Yes. No, because the second you buy something online, ads for it start popping onto your screen.”

“I see. But what about social media?”

“Well, I hate to break it to you, but he’s a phony. He doesn’t really want to deposit $10 million in your bank account.”

“It can be if you follow Trump.”

“Those are the posts where people write ‘What a day!’ or ‘Pray for me’ so everyone asks them why.”

“I’m getting stressed out just thinking about it. But, doc, what about Twitter? Twitter can’t be possibly be stressful can it?”

“It can be if you follow Trump.”


“CONSERVATIVES AREN’T TELLING you not to get birth control, they’re telling you that others shouldn’t be paying for it. Quit whining, get a job, and pay for it yourself.”

“I FIND IT extremely hypocritical that Democrat liberals called the Republican Party the ‘party of no’ when Obama was in office. Now they are losing their minds that Trump is president and they are now the ‘party of never.’ The Democratic Party is the party of extreme intolerance to anyone with a different view.”

“TO FENTON CITY Councilman Dave McDermott, please run for mayor.”

“TO THE NICE lady in the black GMC Terrain that bought my lunch at the Fenton McDonald’s on Friday around 1:30. Thank you. What a kind thing to do, it made my day. I will be sure to pay it forward.”

“TO THE ‘ALL men are sexual predators’ Hot line person. I won’t bother to respond as an individual. Just me plead with you to obtain psychological help immediately, and if you truly believe what you say, find a way out of whatever relationship you are in. You are obviously in harm’s way.”

“READING THE HOT lines is the highlight of visiting my parents in Fenton.”

“STILL SUPPORT TRUMP my friend. We would be in the war situation at this time if the past President had not put his tall between his legs and did nothing. If we do not stand up for ourselves, they will run all over us. It’s just a bully; unless you show resistance to the way you are being treated, it will continue.”

“HANNAH BALL, The Catholic church does not have one budget. Each diocese has its own. Vatican’s is $300 million (less than many universities). It spends more on charity than any other organization. Its art and relics belong to the faithful, and can’t be sold. Not rich by your terms. The feds could operate as efficiently for the poor, which is one reason why it should never tax church property. Slate is ignorant and politically slanted.”

“AS A PARENT whose child left Liberia, I can guarantee it had nothing to do a split shine, lockers or Astroturf. It had everything to do with academics and what was and wasn’t acceptable behavior.”

“MANY THANKS to Ameer Abdullah for donating his time to the NFL Field Day at Patterson Elementary. Also, Haley Day is such a blessing to our schools for coordinating this and for so many other things.”

“HEY FOLKS, WARMER weather is here, not that it matters, but the driving on East High Street has perfect conditions. Come and watch the high-speed traffic. Watch out baby strollers, dogs, kids on bikes, squirrels. Is it 25 mph residential or 50 mph?”

“HERE IS A bill coming up to reduce taxes all over the country, for all citizens, business and corporations. Citizens will go down on tax percentages, but they will have no deductions that they generally use to lower taxes.”

See HOT LINE throughout Times

Paper or plastic?

“I like the paper bags or if you have your own to bring”

“I kind of don’t like either. I want just one giant, recyclable, eco-friendly bag. I want a huge one I can just throw over my shoulder.”

“I like paper and I bring my own bags. They don’t mind. I do it for the earth. When they wear out, I recycle them.”

“Plastic because that’s what they promote. I know paper is probably better but I don’t always do the right thing.”

“Like a combination of both because I use them for different things. I use paper for the crushables.”

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City says ‘no’ to portable toilets in park

By Vera Hogan
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It may cost extra to get married or host another event at the Mill Pond Park gazebo in downtown Fenton — that is if you want to use a toilet.

The Fenton City Council agreed unanimously Monday, May 1, to allow for the opening of the City Hall building for these occasions when the gazebo is rented.

The gazebo is rented in four-hour blocks, said Public Works Director Dan Czarnecki. The rental rate is $100 per block, plus a $100 deposit for cleanup. The deposit is returned if the renters clean up after themselves.

“Many times we are asked about the closest bathroom facility,” said Czarnecki. “With city hall closed on the weekend the nearest bathroom is inside the Fire Hall Restaurant.

“We have been told in the past the restaurant bathrooms are available, many people prefer not to use them for a variety of reasons,” he added.

There are bathrooms at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center, however, they are not always available, and it is a long walk to the center from the park.

Recently, a renter asked about bringing a portable toilet to their event. Their request was denied by Czarnecki who then asked the city council for their opinion.

Officials collectively voiced a negative opinion about the use of portable toilet facilities at the park, citing the closeness of the river, length of time before the “john” got picked up again.

9-1-1 surcharge increase passes

‘Yes’ voters win by a wide margin

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With a voter turnout of 6.58 percent, Genesee County voters passed the 9-1-1 System Funding increase by a vote of 12,125 to 8,933 in the May 2 special election.

According to the Genesee County Clerk’s figures, a total of 21,171 ballots were cast on May 2 of the total 32,663 registered voters in Genesee County.

Now that the ballot question has been approved, the per-device fee will go up from $1.24 to $1.86, which will generate $2.6 million for county 9-1-1 operations.

Fenton City has its own 9-1-1 dispatch center. The surcharge increase will result in $67,000 more in 9-1-1 surcharge revenue for the city.

Interim Police Chief Jason Slater said, “The Fenton Police Department would like to thank all who supported the 911 surcharge increase. We strive to provide the citizens of Fenton with the highest level of service possible. With this increase the city of Fenton will also see an increase to our share of the 911 surcharge monies. This additional revenue will assist us in maintaining technology which will aid emergency personnel in the efficient and prompt response in your time of need, now and in the future. We thank everyone for their continued support.”

With the May 2 successful vote, col-
Fenton Township buys new fire trucks

Fire fund to cover $410,000 price tag

By Hannah Ball
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Fenton Twp.—The Fenton Township Fire Department is getting new trucks. The board approved the purchase of two new rescue squad trucks and one utility truck from Rosenbauer South Dakota, LLC, at the cost of $410,000. Frontline Services, Inc. is the dealer. Two mini rescues and one mini utility apparatus body costs $253,290 and three Ford F-550 Chassis costs $156,710.

The vehicles will be delivered during the first quarter of 2018. “We have two rescues that are 2007 Pierce Contender 4x4 rescue squad trucks and they are reaching the stage of their life with being 10 years in service for running on all medicals. They are beginning to become more cost prohibitive,” Trustee Mark Goupil said. Fire Chief Ryan Volz requested the township replace these units as well as a third rescue unit. The township received four bids and went with the most cost effective bid with Rosenbauer South Dakota, LLC.

The township is selling the two existing rescue vehicles to Brindlee Mountain Fire Apparatus, LLC, a fire truck retailer. Goupil said the company finds other agencies that can use the trucks.

The bid from Brindlee was $65,000 for both trucks as long as they deliver them by May 2018. “The total vehicle cost for the three with the subtraction of the $65,000... will be $345,000. There are adequate funds in our fire fund for that,” Goupil said.

The board approved the purchase and sale 5-0. Supervisor Bonnie Mathis and Trustee Vince Lorraine were absent.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WATCH FOX News a lot. Neil Cavuto has never let anyone state their answers to his questions. He interrupts everybody. He has senators, congressmen, high officials and he totally treats them like kids.

I THINK LIVINGSTON and Shiawassee counties must not be getting their dirt roads material from Genesee County because theirs are fine and our roads are the worst I’ve ever seen.

IF YOU’RE LOOKING for the money, follow the light sentence for LaJoyce. Follow the money.

WHAT KIND OF moron would call a one-page outline of a tax plan brilliant? It’s just like Reagan’s, which ended in a recession. Just like Bush one’s was, which ended in a recession. Just like Bush II’s was, which ended in a recession. That’s all we need, another recession.

JEFF SESIONS REMINDS me of the Keebler Elf, all he needs is a little hat and a hollow tree.

YOU RIGHT WINGERS have got to realize it’s not so much your hard work that brought you where you are, as to what family and what you were born into.

TRUMP MAY OR may not release false details about the JFK assassination.

Oswald’s name on the CIA memorial wall has exposed the entire cover up.

IT LOOKS LIKE it’s about time to clean up the chicken coops at the Fenton Township hall for the same reason you clean out chicken coops on a farm.

AS WE CELEBRATE the sixth anniversary of the killing of Osama Bin Laden, we should also recall that Obama killed our economy and he killed our dreams. He orchestrated the slowest economic growth and doubled our national debt.

PRESIDENT OBAMA TOOK in and placed over 165,000 minors throughout the country. Many of these young people have joined forces with the MS-13, a notorious gang from LA to New York City that’s involved in crimes, murders, violence, rapes and terrorizing people.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC Party is one of disunity, destruction, obsession, incoherence, and obliviousness. They have no plan to fix Obamacare or redo our taxes, or to redo immigration plans and they want no restrictions on abortions.

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Experts warn viewers about dangers of depression

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Suicide is not an easy topic to discuss, and mental health experts are warning parents about a Netflix show that opens with the aftermath of a suicide.

“13 Reasons Why,” which was released March 31, is one of Netflix’s latest hits, and it’s got a lot of attention — good and bad. The show is about a high school student, Hannah Baker, committing suicide and leaving behind 13 audio tapes to classmates explaining why certain events and places were responsible for her death.

Parents across the state, including teachers, are already warning students about not watching the show, which is released under the rating of MA (Mature Audiences).

A recent letter from Davison Community Schools stated parents were blacklisted from viewing the show, which also covers bullying and depression.

“It is never the fault of survivors, SAVE stated, and there are resources and support groups for suicide loss survivors. The show also does not show any alternatives to depression and mental health issues.

While the series is fictional, as we all know, young people especially can have a hard time discerning fiction from reality. We fear that after watching this series that some students may see suicide as a heroic or romantic act. This is counteractive to the message we have continued to send to our students that suicide is never the answer and that there are healthy ways to cope when having suicidal thoughts.”

Suicide Awareness Voices of Education (SAVE) has released talking points on the show, detailing the problems. Hannah was able to tell her story through her audio tapes, which did two things. One was romanticize her suicide, which mental health experts warn against.

“Hannah’s suicide (although fictional) is a cautionary tale, not meant to appear heroic and should be viewed as a tragedy,” SAVE stated.

The audio tapes blame everyone around Hannah for her actions. Suicide is never the fault of survivors, SAVE stated, and there are resources and support groups for suicide loss survivors. The show also does not show any alternatives to depression and mental health issues.

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**WANT TO BE A NURSE?**

It’s one of the fastest growing occupations with many career path opportunities.

By Sally Rummel
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Jami Andrews, 35, of Fenton, has always wanted to be a nurse, but life, marriage, and children took her on the long route to her dream career. Andrews originally started college for nursing right after high school, and then interrupted her educational plans after taking on a managerial position at Tim Horton’s for 13 years. She went back to school three years ago.

Now a student at Mott Community College, she is on track to earn her Associate’s degree in Nursing (ADN) this December, when she will officially have completed her studies as an RN. She’s hoping to get into pediatrics or emergency room nursing at Hurley Medical Center in Flint.

“I want to help people in their most vulnerable time,” said Andrews. “I want to show my kids that anything is possible in life if you put your mind to it.”

“The hardest part of nursing school is trying to balance kids, work, and school,” she added. “There’s a lot of studying involved.” Andrews just recently finished her pediatric rotation, earning a 4.0, a perfect grade point average.

Andrews is not alone in her interest in nursing as a career. Nursing is one of the fastest growing occupations in the United States, and the need for nurses continues to grow, along with an aging population and technological advances.

In fact, the U.S. Department of Labor projects that the job outlook for nurses will increase by 19 percent by the year 2022.

More men than ever before are also choosing to go into nursing because of its flexibility, competitive pay and multiple career paths. The average emergency room nurse in Michigan makes a salary ranging from $60,142 in Flint to $74,167 in Ann Arbor, according to Salary.com.

There are so many different career paths associated with nursing, from licensed practical nurses (LPNs) to registered nurses (RNs) and nurses with advanced degrees, including nurse practitioners, nurse anesthetists and nurse midwives.

Many nurses begin their careers as Certified Nursing Assistants, and then decide to expand their career goals into nursing.

LPNs typically earn certification in about one year, usually at a technical or community college setting, RNs can earn a degree in two to three years in an accredited nursing program, or through a four year Bachelor of Science degree at a college or university.

If you earn your BSN, you have many more options with higher responsibility and pay. It’s also a stepping stone to advanced nursing positions that require a MSN (master of science in nursing).

Many hospitals require incoming nurse hires to be RNs, rather than LPNs. At McLaren-Flint, the minimum requirement is an Associate’s Degree in Nursing (ADN) and a license to practice in the state of Michigan, according to Ellen Peter, marketing director.

Nurses can also specialize in their area of interest, including emergency, cardiology, labor and delivery, neonatal, pediatric, ambulatory, among others.

You can also be a travel nurse, taking on assignments around the U.S. or globally, working for weeks, months or years at a time.

**AVERAGE NURSING SALARIES**

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Source: Salary.com

**TOP 10 NURSING SCHOOLS IN MICHIGAN:**

- University of Detroit-Mercy
- Wayne State University
- University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
- Michigan State University
- Andrews University (private)
- Eastern Michigan University
- Ferris State University
- Grand Valley State University
- Madonna University (private)
- Northern Michigan University

Source: Healthassistencenurses.org
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Police & Fire Report

Several vehicles damaged in Holly
Holly police are investigating multiple damage complaints and are seeking leads to identify the suspect(s). On May 1, a Holly police officer was dispatched to a home in the 400 block of Hastings Street on a report of damage to a window of a vehicle. The owner said sometime overnight, an unknown person broke the rear window out of his Ford Focus. Police recovered a large rock from inside the car. A tail light was also damaged. A resident in the 500 block of Elm Street reported on May 1 to Holly police that her 2001 Impala, which was parked in her driveway, had been damaged sometime overnight. The rear window had been shattered. On May 1, Holly police were also sent to a home in the 400 block of Lakeview Street to investigate another malicious destruction of property complaint. The resident said when he was leaving for work at 5:15 a.m. on May 1, he noticed the back window of his vehicle was shattered. He did not see anything suspicious, however, he remembered his dogs barking around 3:30 a.m. Police recovered a small rock near the vehicle.

Items stolen from vehicle in Holly
On May 1, a 26-year-old Holly resident filed a larceny from auto complaint with Holly police. She said items had been stolen from her 2010 Chevrolet Equinox, which was parked in her driveway on Grange Hall Road. There were no signs of forced entry. Reported stolen was loose change, a Garmin GPS and a wallet. The woman told police that someone had thrown eggs at her vehicle.

Vintage items stolen from Holly store
The Holly Police Department received a larceny complaint on April 28 from a Holly resident. The woman told police that a relative of hers was working at her store on Battle Alley while she was on vacation. The relative told her that there may have been a larceny from the store. She said a $16 vintage pressure gauge box was missing. A store surveillance video from April 26 showed an unknown white female at 1:30 p.m. carrying this item around the store, place it in her purse and then leave the store without paying. The woman said she would print the still shot of the unknown woman hoping someone can identify her. If the suspect is found, the woman said she will prosecute.

Hit and run in Holly
At 3:22 p.m. on April 28, Holly police responded to a hit and run crash that had just occurred at N. Holly and Grange Hall roads. Upon arrival, police met with a 22-year-old Grand Blanc woman who said she had been driving northbound on N. Holly Road. When a white minivan-type vehicle leaving the Holly Foods parking lot, pulled out in front of her vehicle. The woman said she tried to miss the white van, but was unable and hit the driver’s side. The van fled the scene southbound on N. Holly Road. A witness on scene told police that the suspect vehicle was a white Aztek. Police checked the area, but were unable to locate the Aztek.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

AFTER OBAMA AND the Democrats gave us the worst economy in 70 years, the worst job market in this century, it’s so nice to see that Trump is increasing jobs in the automotive industry, steel, gas, pipeline, and other types of manufacturing jobs. 

I CANNOT FIGURE out why liberal Democrats want to protect a couple million illegal immigrant criminals who are involved drugs, gangs, murder, rape and other crimes.

WITH FOSTER CHILDREN, I think the man hit the subject right on the head. His article in the paper should be required reading for any parent, anybody who wants to raise kids. I think it started in the 60s.

I THOUGHT the money they were going to get from our car insurance, registration fees, and the gas tax would fix the roads. I knew it wouldn’t. It’s only going to pay for them to go on more vacations and play golf.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Berkeley in California proves that college is an overrated pastime.

THANK YOU TO the man who sacrificed his life and the lady in the black and white dress who invited us to return home with our German short-haired pointer on April 27 in the Fenton Industrial Park. His escape was short lived because of your kind gestures. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

THE PARENTS of these two little 7-year-old girls who were mutilated by this doctor I saw on TV should be put to death and the doctors should be put to death and the hospitals hiding these doctors should be put out of business.

IF THE LIGHT is red, why would you sit there and block the entrance to the expressway when you can’t go anywhere anyway? That’s against the law.

SOMEONE IS KIDDING. There is no Trump tax plan. All he has done is make a list of the rich tax cuts he and his friends would like.

News Briefs

Wings and Wheels
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They include the North LeRoy Street mini-mall where Fenton Flowers & Gifts and two other businesses are located. All men properties now on the market in Fenton.

“We work is done there. Now we want to put the property back into the hands of someone who can do something. It could eventually be a Cornerstone III or something,” Hagerman said. “We never intended that to be us.”

In regard to the LaJoice properties, that was a little different, Hagerman said. “When it came up we looked at it and did some research. Right or wrong, we thought that property could end up in probate and be court-controlled and sit there for many years,” he added. “A lot of people were asking us about it. We bought it in order to help the credit union raise cash quickly.”

Hagerman said he envisioned a developer buying the vacant property where “Riverview” was planned, not to duplicate those plans, but to have some kind of mixed commercial/residential use.

“As far as the houses go, he said they are part of the area, right along the river, and could be a “beautiful area for townhomes or Hanopt,”

Regarding Red Fox Outfitters, Hagerman said they may or may not sell it. He said it’s a beautiful building and the business there is thriving.

“Not all of the properties in the portfolio are going to be sold together,” Hagerman said. “Because Red Fox is on such an iconic corner, we thought it might bring more interest in the portfolio. If it attracts a big developer to Fenton... that doesn’t mean we’re going to sell it. We will decide if and when we want to sell it and under what terms.”

Being a native of Fenton, Hagerman said he was doing what he could for the benefit of the city, adding “We never intended to be a real estate developer in Fenton.”
HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE BEAUTY OF Trump’s border wall is that sometime in the future, liberals will cut funding for border security (again), but the wall will remain. Unlike agents and high-tech monitoring, the physical wall does not require constant budget reauthorization.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC Church is the world’s largest charitable organization. The article in Sunday’s edition once again paints the Catholic Church as the bad guy.

IF YOU’RE GOING to call into the Hot lines, get your facts straight. The government makes twice as much money for your job support than your kids will ever see done that pays it, knows it.

WISH ALL OF those elected U.S. senators and representatives, regardless of political party, would for once think about the American people, rather than their cushy career. Do your job!


SOLICITORS
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the roadway and a lawsuit filed as a result.

Since then, Michigan communities have been working on ways to legally allow charities to continue street solicitations in the future.

On Monday, May 1, Schultz presented another opinion to the council before they passed Ordinance 703. He said the attorney general noted that the statute was “broadly worded” and “prohibits a person from using his or her body in a way that interferes with the normal flow of traffic on a public street. It was Schuette’s opinion that the Michigan Vehicle Code (MVC) and Uniform Traffic Code (UTC) prohibit solicitations in the street by civic and charitable organizations. “However, the state is clear that a person shall not impede traffic ‘without authority,’” Schultz said. Although the attorney general did attempt to incorporate this important element by citing the MVC and the Michigan Constitution, he did not consider or discuss to what extent a city may authorize soliciting activity itself.”

Local control over roads is one of the powers that the Michigan Constitution specifically grants to municipalities.

“It is our opinion that the city can pass an ordinance establishing a permit process to authorize non-commercial soliciting in the street without being in conflict with the MVC,” said Schultz.

Schultz said the city can adopt an ordinance that will allow, with conditions, civic groups to solicit donations from Fenton residents. “There will be added controls such as requiring certain safety equipment, dictate days and times soliciting can occur.”

Interim Police Chief Jason Slater said one of the things that will be prohibited are small stalls in the street. The city may, however, require an orange cone in the street depending on the location. He said the police department will closely monitor these activities.

Since this was the second reading of Ordinance 703, the council was able to vote on it during the work session. It passed 7 to 1 with Councilwoman Andrea Bitely, press secretary for the Attorney General’s office, and is not legally binding or permits the authorization of a person to engage in this activity,” said Schuette in his opinion.

He said the Uniform Traffic Code provides that a person cannot stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment or business from the occupant of any vehicle. A violation of the above laws constitutes a civil infraction. In October of 2016, neighboring Fenton City Council decided to say “no” to charities wishing to solicit on streets, but recently reversed that decision.

Andrea Bitely, press secretary for the Attorney General’s office, said Schuette’s opinions are binding for state government, not on local jurisdictions. “This would be up to local jurisdictions to enforce,” she said.

Linden has allowed street solicitations for years. Linden Clerk Lynn Henry said there are approximately six groups that seek permission, and they only allow each group to solicit on the street once a year. Each person who participates must use cones and wear a safety vest.

Henry said Chuck McKone, Linden’s lawyer at the time when Schuette issued his opinion, said Schuette’s opinion is “just an opinion” and is not legally binding for them.

“Reporters Hannah Ball contributed to this article.

- No other statute or rule authorizes or permits the authorization of a person to engage in this activity,” said Schuette in his opinion.

- Attorney General

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Senate Bill 163: Authorize
“Choose Life” license plate
To require the Secretary of State
to develop a “Choose Life” license
plate, with profits from its sale spent
on “life-affirming programs and
projects.

Passed 108 to 1 in the House
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) • NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) • YES

Senate Bill 275: Ban police sex
with prostitutes
To repeal an exemption that allows
police to have sex with a prostitute
as part of an investigation.

Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) • YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) • YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) • YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) • NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) • YES

Senate Bill 178: Authorize
professional sports teams specialty plates
To authorize a specialty license plate
for professional sports teams,
including the Detroit Red Wings,
Detroit Lions, Detroit Pistons,
Detroit Tigers and the Michigan
International Speedway. Proceeds from the
sale of the plates would go to charitable
organizations created by these
entities. Note: The facilities used
by these operations have all been
beneficiaries of state subsidies.

Passed 33 to 3 in the Senate
Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) • YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) • YES
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Senate Bill 119: Transfer some
state property to NMU
To transfer a piece of unfenced
state property to NMU
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Upcoming

Meetings

The Holly Village Downtown
Development Authority will hold a meeting
at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 8 in the Holly
Police Department Meeting Room.

The Holly Board of Education will
hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 8
at the Karl Richter Community Center.

The Lake Fenton Board of Education will
hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 8
at the Albert B. Martin boardroom inside the Administrative
Offices building.

The Linden City Council will hold a
meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 8
in Council Chambers.

The Holly Village Council will hold
a meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9
at the Karl Richter Community Center.

The Tyrone Township Board of
Trustees will hold a meeting at 7 p.m.
on Tuesday, May 9 at the township hall.

The Holly Township Library Commis-
ion will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m.
on Tuesday, May 9 at 1116 N. Saginaw St.,
Holly.

The Holly Township Parks
Commission will hold a meeting at 7 p.m.,
on Wednesday, May 10 at the Nature Center, 5142 E. Holly Rd.

The Fenton Township Planning
Commission will hold a meeting at 7 p.m.
on Thursday, May 11 at the Fenton Township Civic Community
Center.
THE STATE BANK
Continued from Front Page
The State Bank’s branch offices will double to 16 locations, including St. Charles, Montrose, Chesaning, New Lothrop, Burt, Birch Run and the Saginaw Loan Center. “It’s our new Great Lakes Bay Region,” said Ron Justice, president and CEO of Fentura Financial, Inc. and The State Bank.
“Fentura’s acquisition of Community Bancorp will allow the combined company to promote community banking in a larger market area by expanding The State Bank’s product lines and exceptional customer service reputation into the Community State Bank market,” said Justice.
The State Bank is working with Fiserve, the nation’s top financial services provider, in the conversion process. They are now working on signage and name changes. During the weekend of May 19 and 20, the operations of both banks will be merged into one.
This acquisition has been more than a year in the making, according to Justice. “Community Bancorp had put itself up for sale at the same time we were looking for growth opportunities,” he said. “We wanted it to be adjacent to our markets. They were open for the bid process. We were the successful bidder.”
Justice said he looks at this as a “real opportunity” for shareholders and customers alike.
“Our lending department is very strong,” said Justice. “It’s important for our customers and shareholders to know we are growing and on the move. People can buy shares in The State Bank. We love it when our customers become our shareholders.”
Locally, The State Bank serves customers with multiple offices in Fenton, Linden, Holly, Brighton and Grand Blanc.

HYPNOTHERAPIST
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to an incident that occurred at his office in Grand Blanc Township on April 17, 2017.
According to investigative reports, Grand Blanc Township police officers were dispatched to Tomlinson’s hypnotherapy office on Holly Road after a patient Tomlinson was treating reported that Tomlinson had sexually assaulted her while she was undergoing her fourth hypnotherapy session.
John Potbury, deputy chief assistant prosecutor with the Genesee County Prosecutor’s Office, said three other women on Holly Road after a patient Tomlinson was treating reported that Tomlinson had sexually assaulted her while she was undergoing her fourth hypnotherapy session.
John Potbury, deputy chief assistant prosecutor with the Genesee County Prosecutor’s Office, said three other women had made allegations against Tomlinson in the past. Only one of those three resulted in charges, however, those charges were later dismissed.

NETFLIX
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“I don’t see it as glorifying suicide. I believe more so it addresses the harsh reality of what our kids can go through in high school. The constant pressure from parents, and teachers, but mostly from their peers. It strongly addresses bullying, which despite our school’s best efforts definitely still occurs,” said Defendall.
“The amount of sex and drugs in the show is a bit disturbing, but again, they are unfortunately exposed to these things in high school anyway. I personally think high school students can handle this series. Anything below that. NEVER.”
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workers to help him unload. "I have helpers moving truck.

huge van through winding subdivision friendly. There's nowhere to park."

how much I've been in my truck," he said. Sometimes in a hotel, just depending on

lots of storage. "Sometimes I sleep there, sometimes in a hotel, just depending on

contains a 12-foot sleeper with a huge bed, lodging and more. He also

the expenses of moving a family — from

eight families' belongings all in his van, then transporting it all across the country.

been a hauler," he said "There's more

been with moving companies. "I've never

wrap them well, just like everything else.

You first and only billionaire. He had a lot of sculptures you

first billionaire. He had a lot of sculptures worth $40- to $50- to $60,000 apiece. You

moved a lot of millionaires, but this was my

area to Naples, Florida," said Taylor. "I've

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dent with two semi-trucks, and a few years

is an executive-class mover for North

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Day Adventist, admitting that he's lost

TRUCKER

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Jerry Taylor is proud of the 25-foot truck he owns and takes on the road every week for North American Van Lines. It's his "home away from home."
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**CHICKENS**

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family has kept for years after a motion failed in August 2016 that would have allowed them to keep the animals.

An online petition was created in support of Fenton Township allowing chickens. Krause said he thinks the support is great. They do not yet have a plan for the chickens.

Along with the support, many people had questions.

Why wasn’t it enforced earlier?

One question was why wasn’t the ordinance enforced in August 2016, when the decision was made?

Fenton Township Code Enforcement Officer Tom Hosie said the goal of ordinance enforcement is to obtain voluntary compliance with the ordinances.

“Enforcement action is the last resort when all other efforts to gain compliance have failed. That process sometimes takes time,” he said. “In Mr. Krause’s case, the tie vote was an unusual circumstance that required some legal research.”

Hosie said there was also a bill sponsored in Michigan that would have affected the township’s ability to enforce ordinances regarding urban agriculture. They waited to enforce the ruling in case the bill became law, but it did not.

Hosie said Krause had an agreement with the complainant to remove the roosters from his property, which would have lessened the impact of the violation greatly.

“The roosters crowing were the main issue for the complainant. Mr. Krause did not honor that agreement. The complainant has been patient with this matter but has now asked that the ordinance be enforced,” he said.

Why wasn’t Krause’s situation “grandfathered in”?

On the Times’ Facebook page, people questioned why Krause’s situation was not “grandfathered in” because he’s had his chickens for decades. In order for this concept to take effect, John Tucker, township treasurer and planning commission chairman, said the individual must have been continuously conducting the non-conforming activity before the zoning ordinance containing the restriction was adopted.

Krause’s chickens have been illegal since day one.

“That Krause’s situation, the zoning ordinance which does not allow chickens was in place long before he ever had chickens on the property,” Tucker said.

“People also need to understand that we are not the chicken police. We don’t have folks out running around looking for chickens on the lam. We are complaint driven and Krause was told to remove his chickens only because his neighbors filed a complaint about the ‘illegal’ chickens,” he said.

Does the Michigan Right to Farm Act come into play?

A few commentators said Krause should be able to keep his chickens due to the Michigan Right to Farm Act. This is not true.

This act only has jurisdiction when the individual with chickens is acting within the law for commercial production of farm products from the property. Tucker said any commercial sales of farm products from residentially zoned properties would be legal sales. However, people using chickens for personal use on property not zoned for farm animals would not trigger the Michigan Right to Farm Act.

Lot size also does not matter if the area is zoned residential. The Master Plan and zoning ordinance must be changed if chickens were to be allowed in residentially zoned areas.

“If urban agriculture is implemented in the revised Master Plan then size will likely matter as I’m sure it will be one of the conditions for keeping certain farm animals in residential districts. But until then, size does not matter,” Tucker said.

Why was urban agriculture planned to be phased out?

Another point in question was why urban agriculture had planned to be phased out in 12 years when the Master Plan was developed.

Tucker said the Planning Commission was told that a minimum of 200 acres was necessary to conduct a successful farming operation. At the time, the township had few agricultural areas that size. Because the housing market was booming then, everyone assumed the larger agricultural parcels would be rezoned to residential for new subdivisions.

“Remember, this was well before ‘urban agriculture’ became a thing,” he added.

There are multiple cases like Krause’s. Another Fenton Township couple, Jen and Andrew Charlesworth, have had chickens for about a year on property zoned residential. They were told in August 2016 to get rid of their chickens, but then were told to wait due to a bill in the Michigan legislature that would affect the township’s ability to enforce this issue.

Jen said she hasn’t heard anything more from the township. She hopes the township will change the Master Plan to allow chickens.

Background

Fenton Township resident Michael Krause was told to get rid of his chickens in April. This is because neighbors have complained about Krause’s chickens and roosters, and his property is not zoned for farm animals. In August 2016, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees voted (3-3 tie) whether to rezone Krause’s property and grant him a special land use permit to keep his animals. The motion failed due to the tie vote.
Tigers remain hot, sweep Bronchos in Metro action
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Fenton — There’s no mystery any more. After a fast start to the non-league season, people may have wondered if the Fenton varsity baseball team was for real. When the Tigers started the Metro League season with four straight wins, they may have wondered the same thing.

But as the season enters May, it’s apparent the Tigers have proven themselves. The Tigers remain nearly perfect after sweeping a doubleheader against the Holly Bronchos at Fenton High School on Wednesday. Fenton won the first game 5-0 and then won the second 8-3, upping their records to 6-0 in the Metro and to 13-1 overall.

“We have definitely changed throughout the years,” one of Fenton’s senior captains Jon Gillman said.

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Bronchos keep on climbing, defeat Fenton
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Fenton — It was a day that Holly senior softball players like Haley Thompson will never forget. During their varsity careers, the Bronchos had never beaten the Fenton varsity softball team in a Metro League game.

On Wednesday, the Bronchos swept a twinbill at Fenton High School, winning a pair of 7-6 contests. It’s just another example of how the Holly varsity softball team is improving this year. The squad currently is 8-8 overall.

“It feels really good because they are our main rivals, so to beat them at something is really rewarding,” said Thompson who hit a grand slam home run in the second game. “We feel more confident. We have three or four new players this year, so we have a lot of new talent coming up when we leave. It should remain a good program.”

The first contest was tied at 1-all until Fenton scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth. With one out Hailee Prater singled and Michaela Willett reached base on an error. Chloe Billings drove in the go-ahead run with a fielder’s choice grounder that got no one out.

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Lake Fenton boys track sweeps GAC foes
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Lake Fenton — The weather was cold and windy, but that didn’t keep the Lake Fenton varsity boys track and field team from posting an impressive Genesee Area Conference Red Division sweep on their own home track Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils blew out area rivals Goodrich 94-42 and also defeated Beecher 86-47 in dual action. In girls track action, the Blue Devils lost to both teams.

“We are having a strong season so far with a lot of potential for improvement over the second half of the season,” Lake Fenton boys track coach Kyle Smith said. “Once we get some athletes back from injury I think we will start to see how good we can be. The kids have been working hard every day and I think the results will continue to show that.”

The Lake Fenton boys (3-1) earned overall firsts in 10 of the 17 events. Isaac Golson, Elijah Bourdeau and Thomas Mueller took part in three of them each.

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Fenton soccer picking up the pace
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Fenton — It was a slow start to the Fenton varsity girls soccer season. The team struggled to score goals and struggled to get victories. But recently that hasn’t been the case at all. The Tigers have scored 25 goals in its last four games, and is right in the middle of the Flint Metro League race.

Their season continued its upward swing against the Holly Bronchos on Wednesday, defeating Holly by a very convincing 6-0 margin.

“It was hard at first, but we are working together better as a whole,” senior defender Miranda Campbell said.

“We learned how each other plays and we work together better. That’s about it.”

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Linden’s pitching sparks twinbill sweep of Hornets
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The Linden varsity baseball team’s strong pitching is starting to shine through once again. And this time Jack Shore was a part of that bright performance.

Last year’s ace hurler has had to nurse his throwing arm for a good chunk of the spring, but he was able to pitch during Linden’s twinbill with Kearsley.

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Lake Fenton’s Morgan Reitano slides into the ball by the Durand keeper in the Blue Devils’ 8-0 victory against the Railroaders on Tuesday.

Blue Devils derail Durand

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Morgan Reitano didn’t play high school soccer her freshman year. She played with her travel team instead.

But the Lake Fenton sophomore wanted to experience playing with her schoolmates this season. It’s likely she’s enjoying it quite a bit.

Reitano scored her first three-goal hat trick of her high school career, helping lead the Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team to an 8-0 mercy-shortened victory against Genesee Area Conference foe Durand on Tuesday at Lake Fenton High School.

“I wanted to play high school and have the high school experience. That’s pretty much why I came out,” Reitano said. “I am pretty much friends with all of the girls, so I wanted to come out and have that close bond as a team.”

The Blue Devils are 8-1 overall and remain undefeated in the GAC. It’s a squad which includes 10 freshmen and three sophomores, so maybe some of this success has been a little surprising. However, when one watches the team play, it’s pretty apparent there is talent and plenty of depth on the squad regardless of the age of the players.

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Heats looking for another Metro title

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Fenton — Ellie Reuchlein and her fellow FLaX Heat lacrosse tri-captains Skyler Parks and Natalie Miller have experienced a pretty interesting career during their four years at Fenton High School.

First off, when the trio were freshmen, the Fenton-Linden co-op girls lacrosse program didn’t even exist. However, the team grew quickly and won a Metro League title in what was the first-ever league season in the sport in the Metro.

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Fenton track teams keep up the pace vs. Linden

By David Troppens
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Fenton — It doesn’t seem to matter who the Fenton track program faces in the Metro — the results seem to come out the same.

Competing against their rivals in cold and windy conditions, the Tigers defeated Linden in both meets.

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Online Exclusives

Fenton/Linden Wolves complete busy week 1-2

The Fenton/Linden varsity boys lacrosse team has had its highs and lows during the last seven days.

The squad began the period with an 18-2 loss to Salem, but played a more competitive contest against Swartz Creek, losing it 13-7. Finally, the Wolves completed the week with a 20-0 crushing of Holly/Brandon on Wednesday.

Linden softball splits offensive slugfests

Linden captured a split in two games on Tuesday.

The Eagles lost the first game 23-16 and won the second game 19-13.

No, these were not a pair of football games; these were softball contests.

Linden also split a pair of games with Owosso by a pair of more traditional 7-3 verdicts. Linden won the second game by that score and lost the first.

BOYS GOLF

Holly 165, Fenton 169: The Broncos posted a big victory against Fenton with Danny Mathews earning medalist honors with a 37. Luke Harrington shot a 40 while Griffin Lamb and Noah Rooker shot a 43 and 45, respectively.

Patrick Conroy led Fenton with a 41 while Dylan Conte carded a 42. Brandon Diener and Braden Lapa each shot 43s.

GIRLS TENNIS

Flushing 8, Fenton 0: The Tigers had three flights capture four game wins in the loss to Flushing. Jessica Pierce (No. 2 singles), Kasey Walsh (No. 4 singles), and Kara Priworsczyn and Cheyenne Feltz (No. 1 doubles) won four games in their two sets.

TRACK & FIELD

Holly vs. Clio, Flushing: The Holly boys defeated Clio 83-54, but lost to Flushing 82-55. The Holly girls defeated Clio 99-37 but lost to Flushing 107-33.

The boys had four overall first-place finishes. Jose Vivanco won the 800 (2:10.53) and also teamed up with Samuel Schneider, Emilio Gomez and Francisco Valdivinos to win the 3,200 relay (8:39.47). Riley Lewis won the 110 hurdles (17.56) while Ryan Beltz won the long jump (21-4 1/4).

The Holly girls had three overall firsts. Sara Johnston won the discus (97-0 1/2) while Isabelle Brown won the pole vault (10-6). The 1,600 relay team of Annah Ruiz and Samantha Tschirhart took the final first (4:29.17).

GIRLS SOCCER

Linden 8, Kearsley 0: Madeleine Zayan and Abbey Page had two goals as the Eagles crushed Kearsley 8-0. Also scoring goals were Teresa Walterhouse, Erika Freeman, Alia Frederick and Taylor Acco. Acco had two assists while Frederick, Tayler Moraczewski, Erika Brelling, Julia Otman and Shelby Hollicher had one assist each. Madison Paige earned the shutout in net.

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