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This car, traveling east on M-59, was struck by a southbound car that ran a stop sign at Argentine Road in Livingston County on May 9. The driver is recovering from his injuries, while his three passengers were killed. Two passengers in the at-fault car were killed, while the driver and another passenger were injured.

Alcohol likely a factor in deadly crash

By Sharon Stone
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Investigators from the Michigan State Police (MSP) Brighton Post continue their investigation into last Tuesday night’s deadly two-car crash in Livingston County where five people were killed and three people were critically injured.

The two drivers and one other passenger who were critically injured have been upgraded to stable condition at University of Michigan Hospital.

The MSP Brighton Post described the crash as “horrible.”

MSP’s preliminary investigation alleges that Matthew Carrier, 21, of Fenton, ran the stop sign on southbound Argentine Road at the M-59 intersection and crashed into the other car traveling east on M-59. Carrier’s license was suspended at the time of the crash, according to Lt. Mario Gonzales, assistant post commander.

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His name is Clem...

And he’s the kindly ‘VG’s man’

By Vera Hogan

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He’s not a security guard. He’s not a secret shopper.

He’s “the VG’s man,” a nickname given to a kindly gentleman who just happens to be a frequent VG’s shopper.

His real name is Clem Langeway of Tyrone Township and he is 85 years young.

We caught up with Langeway when he stopped by the Times’ offices to place a classified advertisement. He agreed to tell us about himself.

The first question … why do you visit VG’s so often?

“When my wife died, I decided I could either stay home and become a bitter old man, or I can get out and start a new life,” he said.

True to his word, Langeway goes out twice a day to shop not only at VG’s, but the Target store in Fenton as well. He is a genuine See CLEM on 8

Linden cleanup day ‘largest ever’

Annual event targets parks, cemetery, local streets

By Tim Jagielo
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Linden — On Saturday, May 13, volunteers raked, trimmed, weeded, and bagged their way to a cleaner Eagles Wooden Park.

Then they worked on the cemetery, parking lot and the VFW.

The Linden Cleanup Day, organized by the Linden City Council, the Parks and Recreation Department and the Beautification Committee.

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 52 volunteers of all ages arrived to work in ideal spring weather. “It’s been done to some magnitude for a few years, but this is the largest ever,” said Linden City Councilor Brenda Simons, who spearheaded the event.

The groups met at the Linden Eagles Wooden Park and started the cleanup there. Volunteers trimmed the wooden pathway, raked leaves, cleaned the play area, flowerbeds and added mulch. “It’s going to be gorgeous,” she said.

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Random royal thoughts

With regard to illegal immigration, I don’t lock the doors of my home because I hate the people outside my house, I lock my doors because I love the people inside my house.

Attention all parents, read and remember that character is never developed by peace and quiet. Only through trial and effort can you produce a child with ambition.

This is one of my favorite anonymous quotes: “It’s not what you look at that matters, it’s what you see.” Be more concerned with your character than your reputation. Your reputation is what others think you are. Your character is what you really are.

Always be yourself. Have faith in yourself. Do not ever go out and look for a successful personality to duplicate, it is a waste of your time.

Back in 1970, the prevailing environmental hysteria was the threat of a new ice age. Today, some of the people who are promoting the global warming hysteria are some of the same environmental ‘experts.’

Historians of the future will be completely perplexed as to why American citizens welcomed massive numbers of people hostile to the fundamental values of Western civilization, people who had been taught that fundamental values of Western civilization.

Sage advice: You can’t solve a problem using the same logic you used to create the problem. The reason it’s easy to take such great photos of your pets but not of your children is because the pets aren’t aware of what a camera is.

If someone asks you what the main difference is between most of the Hillary supporters, and most of the Trump supporters, just tell them that the Trump supporters sign their checks on the front, and the Hillary supporters sign their checks on the back.

It is impossible to own a dog and not realize that dogs have minds, personalities and deep and complex feelings.

When you think about it, the best times and memories of your life will ultimately be the saddest thoughts of your life when you recall them in your old age.

Most people are composites of other people. Most people’s thoughts and opinions are someone else’s thoughts and opinions. Their lives are a series of mimics. Their passions duplicated from someone else’s passions, which, in all likelihood, were also stolen from someone else. Thoughts are the most recycled products in the world.

Want to change your life for the better? Pick up a copy of “The 7 Habits of Highly Productive People.” You can likely get it in any used bookstore. It will change your life.

Is it just me, or do most people have a secret “experience” in their life that they have never shared with anyone, not even their spouse. You know, like the deer crossing the railroad tracks in “Stand By Me.” Something that is meaningless, but uniquely yours alone.

Opinions offered in ***I Hate the People Outside My House*** necessarily reflect the opinion of the Times, or its staff. Email the King of King@tctimes.com. Some material adapted from the Internet.

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**Street Talk**

What’s your favorite or least favorite type of music?

“I’m a big Beatles fan. I’m super excited, it’s the 50th anniversary of Sgt. Pepper.”

“My favorite would be rock and roll. My least favorite is elevator music. I grew up with rock and roll and it has more meaning, a good feeling. Elevator music is boring.”

“My favorite is Motown music. I grew up in the Motown era in the late ’60s and early ’70s when I was in college. I like Smokey Robinson and Marvin Gaye.”

“Country. It used to be rock and roll and I got into country. Except for Kid Rock, he’s my favorite artist.”

“Top 40, I guess is my favorite, like on CK 105.5. My least favorite is country.”

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-Kevin Davis

-Linden

-Becky Shearer

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The art of getting grant money

New assistant city manager looks to become an expert
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The city of Fenton is getting ready to be eligible for more grant monies through the state of Michigan.

According to Assistant City Manager Michael Hart in a memo to City Manager Lynn Markland, the state of Michigan through the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) has developed an economic development best practice program called Redevelopment Ready Communities (RRC).

“It was rolled out in 2013/2014 and is a statewide certification program,” said Hart. “It was a voluntary program initially, but with the changes that are occurring, it is being tied to state of Michigan grant money awards.”

For the first tier of requirements, the local unit of government must have a person that has attended two modules of best practices training. This has been completed by Hart.

The next step was for the Fenton City Council to approve a resolution to participate in the RRC program, which it did at the Monday, May 8 meeting.

The last step within the initial set of requirements, due by Oct. 1, is to complete the self-evaluation review and submit it to the MEDC for examination.

There is no charge to participate.

According to the RRC, once engaged in the program, communities commit to improving their redevelopment readiness by undergoing a rigorous assessment, and then work to achieve a set of criteria laid out in the RRC Best Practices.

Each best practice addresses key elements of community and economic development, setting the standard for evaluation and the requirements to attain certification.

The program measures and then certifies communities that actively tap the vision of local residents and business owners to shape a plan for their future, whole also having the fundamental practices in place to be able to achieve that vision.

The six RRC best practices include:
1. Community plans and public outreach
2. Zoning regulations
3. Development and review process
4. Recruitment and education
5. Redevelopment ready sites
6. Community prosperity

According to RRC, “To be vibrant and competitive, Michigan communities must be ready for development. This involves planning for new investment, identifying assets and opportunities and focusing limited resources. Communities must create the types of places where talent and businesses and to locate, invest and expand.”

Fenton women’s group celebrates 120 years

Fenton Bay View Club began in 1897 as a way to learn and grow
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William McKinley was President of the United States in 1897, the year the Fenton Bay View Club got its start in Fenton.

More than 25 members plus guests celebrated the club’s 120th anniversary at their May 9 luncheon meeting at Spring Meadows Country Club in Linden.

Established by field representatives from the Bay View Association in Petoskey, this group began as the Fenton Bay View Reading Circle with 16 charter members, who used to gather once a week to study, learn and socialize.

“We started as a reading group to educate ourselves,” said Linda Blanco, club historian and publicity chairperson.

Today, 120 years later, women in the Fenton area are still gathering to learn and socialize, and meet monthly with guest speakers from the local community.

Many of the women are retired educators, nurses or business professionals, although there are no specific requirements for membership. “I used to think you had to ‘be somebody’ to get into Bay View, but that’s not the case,” said Marlene Fagerman, a retired special education teacher.

One associate member, Eileen Callahan, now of Germantown, Tennessee, is 97 years old and has been a member for 64 years. The longest-standing active member is Betty Saule, with 44 years as a member. Younger women are also joining, as an opportunity to socialize and get acquainted in the community.

The Fenton Bay View Club supports charities and local groups with club and personal donations totaling more than $5,000 in the last eight years.

Meetings are held from September through May.

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These members of the Fenton Bay View Club celebrated and socialized at their club’s 120th anniversary party on May 9 at Spring Meadows Country Club in Linden.

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Township officials request vote delay on two proposals so full board can vote

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Fenton Twp. — On Monday, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees had planned to vote on accepting a bid to update the Master Plan and the Thompson Road Corridor Plan, but the four members present decided to wait until all seven voting members were in attendance to accept a bid.

Supervisor Bonnie Mathis, and trustees Robert Kesler and Shaun Shumaker were absent.

The board considered two proposals. One was from Rowe Professional Services Company for $34,180 and another was from Beckett & Raeder for $30,958.

Tom Broecker, Fenton Township operations manager/deputy clerk, said they received the proposal from Rowe before the May 1 meeting, so their amount was made public before the bid from Beckett & Raeder came in.

“The problem we already had Rowe’s bid as public record, (Beckett & Raeder) could have seen it,” said Treasurer John Tucker. Broecker said the proposals seem to be an “apples to apples” comparison.

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“I believe that Rowe, with the experience in the development in that area in the last plan, the $3,000, the just under $3,000 difference, might be penny wise and pound foolish,” said Clerk Bob Krug. Broecker said, because they’ve worked with Rowe before, they might need less information from the township.

Trustee Vince Lorraine said he’d like to choose a new firm.

“I would like to see a new set of eyes look at our township,” said Trustee Vince Lorraine.

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Both proposals include holding meetings with various stakeholders, including the public. They will collect data on population and housing characteristics, existing and future land use plans, physical features, natural resources, transportation like streets, roads, and highways, and public facilities. After, collecting data, they will then develop a plan for the Thompson Road Corridor, a zoning plan, future land use criteria and location criteria, maintenance plans, and an implementation plan.

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Ultimately, the board decided to wait to vote until all board members were present.

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What your nails say about your health

Read the signs — condition can reveal valuable clues

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Your nails can reveal clues to your overall health? A touch of white here, a rosy tinge there, or some rippling or bumps might be a sign of disease in the body. Problems in the liver, lungs, and heart can show up in your nails.

Pale nails

Very pale nails can sometimes be a sign of serious illness, such as: anemia, congestive heart failure, liver disease, and malnutrition.

Yellow nails

One of the most common causes of yellow nails is a fungal infection. As the infection worsens, the nail bed may retract, and nails may thicken and crumble. In rare cases, yellow nails can indicate a more serious condition such as severe thyroid disease, lung disease, diabetes or psoriasis.

Bluish nails

Nails with a bluish tint can mean the body isn’t getting enough oxygen. This could indicate a lung problem, such as emphysema. Some heart problems can be associated with bluish nails.

Rippled nails

If the nail surface is rippled or pitted, this may be an early sign of psoriasis or inflammatory arthritis. Discoloration of the nail is common; the skin under the nail can seem reddish-brown.

Cracked or split nails

Dry, brittle nails that frequently crack or split have been linked to thyroid disease. Cracking or splitting combined with a yellowish hue is more likely due to a fungal infection.

Puffy nail fold

If the skin around the nail appears red and puffy, this is known as inflammation of the nail fold. It may be the result of lupus or another connective tissue disorder. Infection can also cause redness and inflammation of the nail fold.

Dark lines under the nail

Dark lines under the nail should be investigated as soon as possible. They are sometimes caused by melanoma, the most dangerous type of skin cancer.

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Biting your nails may be nothing more than an old habit, but in some cases it’s a sign of persistent anxiety that could benefit from treatment. Nail biting or picking has also been linked to obsessive-compulsive disorder. If you can’t stop, it’s worth discussing with your doctor.

Nails are only part of the puzzle
Though nail changes accompany many conditions, these changes are rarely the first sign. And many nail abnormalities are harmless — not everyone with white nails has hepatitis, for example. If you’re concerned about the appearance of your nails, see a dermatologist.

Tips for strong, healthy fingernails
To maintain healthy fingernails, avoid infections, and improve nail appearance, try the following tips:
• Keep your nails clean and dry.
• Avoid nail biting or picking.
• Apply moisturizer to your nails and cuticles every day. Creams, phospholipids, or lactic acid can help prevent cracking.
• File your nails in one direction and round the tip slightly, rather than filing to a point.
• Don’t remove the cuticles or clean too deeply under your nails, which can lead to infection.
• Don’t dig out ingrown toenails. See a dermatologist if they become bothersome.
• Avoid nail polish removers that contain acetone or formaldehyde.
• Bring your own instruments if you get frequent manicures.
• Eat a balanced diet and take vitamins containing biotin.

Source: webmd.com

HOT LINE CONTINUED

IT WAS RELEASED this morning that Trump will release his 2018 tax returns very soon. Maybe also we can get Obama to release his locked up grades from college, or what he used to call his cocaine years. 

YOU’VE GOT TO laugh at the situation where Trump, who has never drank or done drugs, is being disassembled by burned out rock and rollers who have lived their life without any morals.

FACTS ARE A weakness for liberals? Oh really? Which quotes, the ‘alternative facts’ or the fact that Trump lies?

DAMN. IT COULD rain one day in six years, and Republicans would still find a way to blame Obama.

THE PRESIDENT IS a serial liar. He can’t keep his story straight on anything that he states. He is a disappointment and embarrassment to the country and the world. He should be impeached if we know what is good for our country. He is not it.

I WORKED 42 years in the auto plant, was a union leader, team leader, and donated every week out of my check because I was a slave to the union bosses. The Democratic Party gave orders and I obeyed.
# Illegal Drug

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Clerk Bob Krug said Ordinance 720 was adopted years ago, and they didn’t foresee any problems at the time.

“By repealing this ordinance we passed several years ago, trying to protect ourselves, we may have caused ourselves a little problem. By repealing it we are controlled by what the state says and they are much more restrictive than we could be,” Krug said.

“The federal government still looks at it as an illegal drug. There’s speculation that at that level they’re going to make it a federal violation.”

Krug said they can’t do anything about people who are legally growing the appropriate number of plants for the appropriate number of patients under medical marijuana laws.

“I can only think of one right off the top of my head. There could be others that can legally do it if they have the appropriate licensing and all that from the state,” he said. Fenton Township does have one medical marijuana caregiver who is allowed to grow 12 marijuana plants for five patients, which is allowed by state law.

“We’re putting harsher restrictions on marijuana use and harder regulations in the township by what we’re going to do,” said Trustee Mark Goupil.

Even though these big growhouses are permitted by state law, local municipalities have to pass an ordinance to allow them. If there’s no ordinance, they are not allowed.

This was the first reading to repeal Ordinance 720. The second reading will take place at the next meeting, June 5, when the board is expected to vote.

In April, the township discussed certain medical marijuana facilities, and if the board wanted to adopt an ordinance to permit them or prohibit them.

The Medical Marihuana Facilities Licensing Act allows the state of Michigan to license five types of medical marijuana facilities including growers, processors, transporters, provisioning centers, and safety compliance facilities.

The board did not adopt an ordinance in favor or against, meaning these facilities are not allowed.

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# Deadly Crash

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Candice Dunn, 36, a state probation agent from Oakland County, was in the car that her boyfriend, Boswell, was driving. She, along with her mother, Linda K. Hurley, 69, of Macomb County and Hurley’s boyfriend, Jerome Tortomasi, 73, of Macomb County, were killed in the crash.

Dunn and the others in that car were on their way home from East Lansing where Dunn had just accepted the Michigan Department of Correction’s 2017 Parole/Probation Agent of the Year.

Several interviews have been conducted and accident investigators are reviewing findings and physical evidence. The MSP is also awaiting completion of toxicology reports as it is now believed that alcohol was a factor in this crash.

When the investigation is completed and all medical reports have been gathered, the MSP will submit its report to the Livingston County Prosecutor’s Office for review.

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### To Obamacare Defender

claiming ‘I knew people who died because they had no healthcare.’

Here’s a dose of reality for you: all those people were destined to die regardless of access to healthcare. Liberal logic — cancer, heart disease, trauma don’t kill people, Republicans do.

### For All You Conservatives who do not believe in climate change, think about this— what if you’re wrong? Or what if you’re wrong about aliens from outer space, California falling into the Pacific, or flying monkeys. Oh my.

### It Took Fifteen minutes today to turn left at northbound U.S. 23 east and North Road. Maybe I’ll eventually wise up and exit at Owen Road. Then I can stop needlessly complaining.

### To All Of You ACA lovers out there, ask yourselves this question: what objective, measurable impact does Obamacare have on your daily existence? Hint, it’s called excessive taxation. From an eight-hour workday, the average American’s first 2.5 hours goes toward taxes.

### It Is One thing to make jokes about Obama, but I cannot recall jokes about him in the manner of what I have heard so-called jokes about Trump and things said about Ivanka. These are not jokes my friend, these are things that should not be allowed on national television.
Senate Bill 135: Senate version, 2017-18 Health and Human Services
The Senate version of the Department of Health and Human Services budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 2017. This covers Medicaid and welfare programs and is by far the largest state budget. The Senate proposes $23.401 billion in gross spending, with $18.345 billion being federal money and the rest from state and local taxes and fees. The House-passed version (part of a multi-department “omnibus” spending bill) proposes spending $23.171 billion, or around $230 million less.

Failed in the Senate 12 to 26 for this and talks are continuing.

Senate Bill 135: Coleman Young II amendment, give Detroit schools money for students who left
The Senate version of the K-12 School Aid budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct 1, 2017. This bill would appropriate a total of $14.414 billion, or $14.161 billion approved last year. The House proposes to spend $14.309 billion, and in both versions, $170 million is federal money, and the rest is from state and local taxes and fees.

Passed 26 to 12 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) YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) YES

Senate Bill 135: Vincent Gregory amendment, increase Medicaid “behavioral services” spending
To add an additional $196 million for spending on Medicaid-related mental health services, and move forward a scheduled pay increase for direct care workers from next April to this October. Failed 15 to 23 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) NO
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) NO
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) NO
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) NO

Senate Bill 140: Senate version, 2017-18 Department of Environmental Quality budget
The Senate version of the Department of Environmental Quality budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct 1, 2017. This would appropriate $490 million in gross spending, of which $170 million is federal money, and the rest is from state and local taxes and fees.

Passed 26 to 12 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) NO
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) NO
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) NO
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) YES

Senate Bill 140: Hoon-Yung Hopgood amendment, give Flint more for water contamination response
To give the city of Flint an additional $15 million to cover water bill reimbursements to residents after its 2015 drinking water contamination crisis. Failed 12 to 26 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) NO
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) NO
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) NO
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) NO

Senate Bill 149: Senate version, 2017-18 K-12 School Aid budget
The Senate version of the K-12 school aid budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct 1, 2017. This bill would appropriate a total of $14.414 billion, compared to $14.161 billion approved last year. The House proposes to spend $14.309 billion, and in both versions, $170 million is federal money, and the rest is from state and local taxes and fees.

Passed 23 to 15 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) NO

Senate Bill 149: Coleman Young II amendment, increase Medicaid and spend $14.309 billion, and in both versions, $14.414 billion, compared to $14.161 billion approved last year. The House proposes to spend $14.309 billion, and in both versions, $170 million is federal money, and the rest is from state and local taxes and fees.

Passed 26 to 12 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) NO
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) NO
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) NO
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) NO

Senate Bill 149: Coleman Young II amendment, increase Medicaid and reduce recidivism.
To spend $1 million from state tax revenue on a refugee assistance program and to give the city of Flint an additional $15 million to cover water bill reimbursements to residents after its 2015 drinking water contamination crisis. Failed 12 to 26 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) NO
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) NO
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### Eagles sweep two baseball contests vs. Bronchos

By David Troppens
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**Holly** — Pitching helped lead the Linden varsity baseball team to the Division 2 championship game a year ago. It looks like the team’s pitching will be a big key if the Eagles are going to make another run this spring. Linden used many pitchers effectively en route to a doubleheader sweep of Holly on Monday.

The Eagles had Lucas Marshall and Travis Klocek combine for a five-hitter in the opening game, leading Linden to a 5-1 win. In the second game, Jack Shore and Aaron Sarkon combined to strike out seven and allow just two hits in a 12-3 victory. All three Holly runs were unearned.

The sweep may give the Eagles (10-3, 17-4) some hope of getting back into the Metro League race. Fenton leads in the Metro race with a 9-1 record while Swartz Creek is second at 8-2.

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Holly’s Katie Dewey slides into third base under Linden third baseman Corryn Reger.

### Eagles, Bronchos split twinbill contests

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**Holly** — It was a day of plenty of offense at Holly High School on Monday, as Holly and Linden combined to score 24 runs in two Metro League contests.

When the dust settled, both came out of it with victories. Linden captured a 16-7 victory in the first game while Holly won the second 8-3.

The split means both teams remain well above .500 in the Metro League, but it also means they were not able to make up ground on Metro leaders Clio. Holly is 7-3 in Metro action while Linden is 8-4.

“The first game was crazy,” Holly varsity softball coach Scott Culver said. “Way too many mistakes on our end.”

“The second game the girls settled down and made some plays.”

Holly led in the opener until the Eagles sent 14 batters to the plate and scored nine runs in the fifth inning. It made what was a 7-6 Holly (12-13 overall) lead into a 15-7 Linden lead, eventually resulting in the win.

During the stanza, three walks and four Holly errors helped the Eagles. The key hits for Linden (17-11 overall) were RBI-singles by Lauren Buerkel, Ashley Bertschy and Corryn Reger. Elle Klocke also provided the first of two sacrifice flies she had in the contest during the stanza.

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### Lindon’s Travis Klocek

### Sports

**Linden’s remains in Metro hunt, beat Holly**

**By David Troppens**
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**Holly** — The Linden girls soccer team is starting to figure it out.

The Eagles are playing a possession game that makes it tough for their opponents to get the ball. When teams do get into Linden’s defensive zone, it can work against them as well if one of the Eagles’ talented outside backs gets the ball and creates a transition attack for the Eagles.

The team is scoring goals and winning a lot of games — six straight to be exact. The win streak grew to six with a 5-0 victory against Holly on Monday.

“We were close at the beginning but I think we’ve gotten a lot closer. We all love each other,” senior Ali Frederick said. “I think we are learning how each other plays, too. And that always helps because certain players you always play through. Other people you play to their feet. We know our strengths and our weaknesses. I think we’ve figured each other that way so we know who to play when and that kind of stuff.”

The Bronchos had a tough time getting possession against the Eagles. That meant Linden (4-0-1 in the Metro) not only had most of the possession but also had most of the great scoring chances. Different players got involved with the offense in different ways throughout the 80 minutes.

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### LF softball crushes Mt. Morris, wins tourney

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The Lake Fenton varsity softball team won a tournament championship during the weekend at the Saginaw Heritage Tournament.

The Blue Devils defeated Beale City 5-2 and Saginaw Heritage 10-9 to earn the tourney title.

In the opener, Alli LaVaille went 4-for-4 with four runs scored while Kalani Lau went 3-for-4 with four RBI and four runs scored, pacing the offense. Lau had a home run and a triple among her three hits. Olivia Tanner had two hits and four RBI while Haley McLellan had two hits and three RBI. Allison Petts had two hits and two RBI while Haley Whittecar had two hits and an RBI.

On the mound, Taylor Goodlow tossed the three-inning victory, striking out four.

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### LF soccer finishes perfect GAC season, beats Byron

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The Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team completed a perfect Genesee Area Conference season, crushing Byron 7-1.

Two girls scored their first goals of their career — Mackenzie Moore and Meghan Studer. Morgan Reitano had two goals while Ashlyn Skidmore, Maclin Perigo and Julie Craig had one goal each. Abbey Rhodes and Skidmore had two assists each while Melanie Storm, Perigo and Craig had one assist each. Emily Moore had six saves in net.

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### Tigers split with Swartz Creek, remain in first place in Metro League

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The Metro League baseball race tightened up a tiny bit Monday at Swartz Creek High School.

The Fenton Tigers suffered their first Metro League setback against the Dragons, losing the second game of a doubleheader 4-3. However, the Tigers assured they remained in sole possession of first place by beating the Dragons in the opener 10-0.

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Area track teams do well at Davison

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Many area teams had a lot of success Friday’s Davison Twilight Invitational.

The Fenton boys and girls teams finished 1-2 in their divisions while Lake Fenton’s boys took second in the D2 portion of the event. Linden also had many outstanding performances in D2 action.

The Fenton boys had 14 individuals record top-five performances in events, leading the Tigers to the D1 title.

Zach West led the Tigers by earning firsts in three events. Individually, he won the 200 (22.35) and the 400 (50.73) while teaming with John Sage, Keegan Pombier and Josh Maher to win the 800 relay (1:29.52). He also teamed with Ethan Pyeatt, Brandon Bossenberger and Peter Kenning to earn a third in the 1,600 relay (3:34.46).

The Fenton boys had two more firsts. Dominic Dimambro won the 1,600 (4:20.34) while Andrew Bond won the 3,200 (9:29.74). The Fenton girls placed second in the D1 meet and had three firsts as well. Madaline Hall won the 100 (12.71) and also teamed with Cassandra Campbell, Hannah Chapin and Kiley Aldred to win the 400 (51.09).

Jenna Keiser earned the Lady Tigers’ other first in the 800 (2:20.35).

In Division 2 action, the Lake Fenton boys had a strong showing, earning seven event firsts. Two relays earned firsts. Josh Lelow, Jerry Yelinke, Austin Pratt and Elijah Bourdeau won the 800 relay (1:33.15) while Bourdeau, Remington Clements, Thomas Mueller and Isaac Golson won the 3,200 relay (8:07.54). Five athletes won an individual first for Lake Fenton. They were Pratt in the 200 (23.54), Bourdeau in the 800 (1:59.34), Jaden Zaitshik in the high jump (6-0) and Mueller in the 3,200 (9:37.73).

EAGLES

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The Eagles still have two games remaining with Fenton. The problem is Linden has already played Swartz Creek, meaning the Eagles need someone else to give the Dragons at least one more loss if the Eagles are going to have a shot at earning at least a co-title.

In the opening game, Linden broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the fourth inning. Crobin Sines hit an RBI-single, plating Jack Shore, who walked. A batter later, Ryker Rivera hit an RBI-double.

Sines, led the offense with two hits and two RBI while Rivera and Aaron Sarkon also had two hits each. D.J. Tennis paced Holly (6-15) with two hits and an RBI.

Marshall was the winning pitcher, tossing 3 2/3 innings of four-hit ball. He struck out three. Klock got the save with 3 1/3 innings of shutdown relief.

In the nightcap, a five-run second and a six-run third blow the game open for Linden. In the second, Rivera hit a two-run double while Cole Sarkon and Nick Koan had RBI-singles. In the third, Jaron Link and Austin Buerkel had two runs singles while Kolan had an RBI-double. Aaron Sarkon also provided an RBI-single.

BOYS GOLF

Fenton 159, Linden 189: The Tigers were paced by Patrick Conroy who earned medalist honors with a 37. Dylan Conte carded a 39 while Braden Lapa and Edward Farrell shot 43s. Linden’s Gabe Piesko paced the Eagles with a 43. Ryan Montini shot a 44.

Fenton JV 189, Flushing JV 198: Addison McIntosh led the Tigers with a 41 while Logan Lake shot a 45.

SOFTBALL

Lake Fenton 7-6, Imlay City 2-5: The Blue Devils (14-7) swept a pair of contests against Imlay City. In the opener, Kelani Lau, Ali LaValler, Haley Whittecar and Allison Petts each had two hits. Olivia Tanner and Petts also drove in runs. On the mound, Taylor Godlewski was the winning pitcher, allowing just three hits and striking out six.

In the 6-5 victory in the nightcap, Lau and Erin Ezeil each had a hit and two RBI. Alexis McMichael was the winning pitcher, striking out five.

GIRLS SOCCER

Swartz Creek 1, Fenton 0: The Dragons remained undefeated in Metro League action with the 1-0 victory against Fenton (3-0-1-1). Fenton outshot Swartz Creek 9-3, but couldn’t score.

Lake Fenton 3, Brandon 1: The Blue Devils continued their impressive performances against Metro League teams, defeating Brandon 3-1.

BASEBALL

Montrose 9-8, Lake Fenton 8-6: The Blue Devils were paced by Hunter Schramm, Jack Babbott and Bryson Nugent in the opening game. All three had two hits and an RBI. Luke Tomczyk had two RBI. Tomczyk also pitched 4 2/3 innings of shutdown relief, striking out seven.

In the second game, Christopher Stephens had two hits while Joey Retano and Babbott each had doubles. Babbott and Luke Willoughby each drove in two runs.

BOYS LACROSSE

Farmington 11, Fenton/Linden 4: Derek Delong and Tyler Bourassa had two goals each while Dylan Mieisch had two assists. Derek Delong and Danny Pudduck had an assist each. Goalie Joe Loria made 17 saves.
Horoscopes for the week of May 15, 2017

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, finding what you desire when you haven’t made your own mind up about what you want can be challenging. Some soul-searching can probably come up with something promising.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 20
Nagging doubts about an investment may be trying to tell you something, Taurus. Hold off on any bold moves until you feel more confident with parting ways with cash.

GEMINI - May 21/Jun 20
Gemini, if you have already committed to something, see it through. The end result may be something unexpected. Others are anxious to see what you can accomplish.

CANCER - Jun 21/Jul 22
Take the emotional plunge, Cancer. Someone special needs to hear about it pronto. This is not a week to clam up, but rather one to share your feelings and let others in.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 22
Going back-to-school might be the best path for you at this time, Leo. Although this might stretch your schedule to its limits, you’ll find the time if it’s important to you.

VIRGO - Aug 23/Sept 22
Volunteering can bring more meaning to your life, Virgo, especially if you feel yourself struggling right now. Giving back can sometimes give your problems seem small.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, trips may seem like they have to be large undertakings, but that’s not always the case. Try for a short jaunt somewhere and enjoy the scenery.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
The time has come to spend less time thinking and more time doing, Scorpio. Turn a page in your life and you’ll likely be satisfied with the results.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
There are a few friends who have stuck by your side through thick and thin, Sagittarius. When one comes knocking at your door for help, give this person the support he or she needs.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you can find a solution to a problem even if the answer eludes you for the time being. Don’t overthink what has to be done. This is a time to act.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you always have time to do something for yourself, but you might need to put that on hold right now and focus on others. Forgive ahead even if you are met with resistance.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, do not think about anything but having fun for the next few days. Others will begin to live vicariously through you.
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Mr. Robin Hoyt Glaspie 1958-2017

Mr. Robin Hoyt Glaspie - age 58, of Linden, died Saturday, May 13, 2017. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Saturday, May 20, 2017 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, Fenton. Burial in Sharp Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Saturday from 11 AM until the time of the service.

Those desiring may make contributions to Heartland Hospice, Rose Cancer Center at Beaumont Hospital, or to a charity of your choice. Robin was born August 3, 1958 in Flint, son of Robert Hoyt and Betty Lou (Wenderlein) Glaspie. He was a 1976 graduate of Fenton High School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He married Denise Wenderlein Ketzler October 15, 1988 and they were married 32 years of service and had five children, Doug, David, Victoria, MyKenzye, and Steffen Jones, Brent Jones and Courtney (Chris) Nelson, Michael (Terri) Jones of Perry, MI; David (Karen) Jones of Charlevoix; brothers, Jason Irwin and Doug Jones. He is survived by his wife, Denise; father, Robert Hoyt Glaspie of Linden; half brother, Arloa (David) Weatherly of Linden; sister, Stella; five grandchildren, Victoria, Mykenzie, Garrett, Spencer, and Stella; father, Robert Hoyt Glaspie of Linden; sister, Arloa (David) Weatherly of Linden, half brother, Dale (Gail) Stone of Coleman, sister-in-law, Darla (Rick) Trickey of Flushing, brother-in-law, Robert (Vonnie) Ketzler of Montrose; nephews, Nicholas (Sidney) Tokarski and Christopher Tokarski; and several other nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Lou Glaspie. Online tributes may be posted at the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Douglas W. Jones 1962-2017

Douglas W. Jones - age 55, of Charlevoix, formerly of Fenton passed away (deceased) in his home on May 11, 2017. Doug was born on March 20, 1962 in Columbus, Ohio to Bradley and Shirley (Small) Jones. He was a graduate of Lake Fenton High School. Doug was a supervisor for Harbor Industries and was close with all of his work family. He was a fan of sports especially golfing and was an avid Detroit Red Wings fan. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends particularly his trips to the Caribbean and weekends at the cottage. He is survived by his parents, Bradley and Shirley Jones of Charlevoix, brothers, David (Karen) Jones of Loma Linda, CA, Steve (Teri) Jones of Perry, MI; nieces and nephews, Brad (Holly) Jones, Jamie (Chris) Nelson, Michael (Terri) Jones of Perry, MI; Donna (Dave) Weatherly, Courtney Jones, Brent Jones and four great-nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Saturday, May 20, 2017 at Sharp Funeral Homes. There will be a visitation from 11 AM until 1 PM Saturday, May 20, 2017. Mr. Robin Hoyt Glaspie 1958-2017

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