The secret life of traffic lights

Owen Road configuration one of the most complex in county

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton — If you drive the speed limit down the busy Owen Road corridor, you might make it through the seven lights in less than three minutes.

Bonnie Wood, traffic engineering manager at the Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC) can’t recall a busier, more compact corridor, with lights less than 300 feet from each other.

The GCRC is in charge of programming and maintaining traffic signals for the 17 townships, including Fenton Township.

While cities and villages plan their

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DDA and LFDA pay $450,000 back to city general fund

By Vera Hogan
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Fenton — The Fenton City Council voted unanimously Monday, Sept. 25, to approve revenue sharing agreements with the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and Local Development Finance Authority (LDFA).

According to Assistant City Manager and DDA Director Michael Hart, a revenue sharing agreement between the city, DDA and LDFA is crucial.

“The city's general funds in the process of stabilizing, but there is the high potential for additional and/or continued revenue losses,” said Hart. “The city has been diligent in reducing expenditures, made significant changes to employee benefits, and we continue to change the way in which we operate due to the revenue losses.”

Because of these major

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Fenton man going to trial for crash that killed five people

Could face life in prison

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Matthew Carrier will face trial in Livingston County Circuit Court. His case was bound over during a probable cause hearing in Livingston County on Sept. 21.

Carrier, 21, of Fenton, is facing 19 felonies connected to a car crash that killed five people and injured three others in Livingston County on Tuesday, May 9.

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Fenton Legionnaires’ investigation continues

Nursing home residents remain on bottled water and restricted showering

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The resident who reportedly contracted Legionnaires’ disease at a Fenton nursing home earlier this month has recovered and has returned to the residence, according to Mark Valacak, health officer for the Genesee County Health Department.

"Currently the home is on bottled water and we have restricted showering to prevent"

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Flag, and police dogs flyby, 15- by 25-foot American flag, and police dogs

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he recent controversy over America's National Anthem began in 2016, when NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick took a knee during the pre-game anthem to protest racial discrimination at the hands of police.

Seeing as how The Star-Spangled Banner is at the center of this controversy, let's take a look at the history to understand how it became the nation's official anthem for the starting of major sporting events.

Most historians point to the 1918 World Series between the Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox as the official start of the anthem being played prior to sporting events. That year's World Series was held during World War I and the public mood was sul

len. The war was straining the economy and the manpower available, including baseball's, was sparse. The government began drafting major league players for military service that summer and ordered baseball to end the regular season by Labor Day.

The powers-that-be noticed that the Star-Spangled Banner was not getting blocked. "Silver Lake where they get off the expressway, where Eclections is. The one at Tor

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"Probably the one at Silver Parkway and Owen Road. There seems to be a lot of accidents, more than there should be. The lights can be tricky."

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A HOT-LINER SPOKE of how much Trump has gotten done. Name one major piece of legislation that Trump has backed and gotten passed. I won't hold my breath. There is this funny thing called a clue my friend. Try to find one.

What is the worst intersection in the area?

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

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football and Major League Baseball games have been on the field during the anthem.

So, back to the present and the big question: Is there an NFL rule against kneeling while the anthem is being played? According to my research there is. It's on pages A62-63 of the official NFL game operations manual, and it reads:

"The National Anthem must be played prior to every NFL game, and all players must be on the sideline for the National Anthem. During the National Anthem players on the field and bench areas should stand at attention, face the flag, hold helmets in their left hand and refrain from talking. The home team should ensure that the American flag is in good condition. It should be pointed out to players and coaches that we are judged by the public in this area of respect for the flag of our country. Failure to be on the field by the start of the National Anthem may result in discipline, such as fines, suspensions and/or the forfeiture of draft choices(s) for violation of the above, including first offenses.""
Would you pay $1,000 for a smartphone?

New Apple iPhone X costs $999

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Apple recently revealed the next iteration of the iPhone, called iPhone X, will cost $999.

This is a significant price jump from the latest and most expensive iPhone, iPhone 7 Plus, which costs $769, but only slightly higher than Samsung’s latest smartphone, the Galaxy Note 8, which costs $950.

This nearly $1,000 price tag has many people questioning the value of a smartphone.

The Times posed these questions to its readers on Facebook — would you pay $1,000 for a smartphone? Is a smartphone worth $1,000?

A few people answered no, but a few answered yes.

Dusty Craine of Linden said, “If anyone owns a smartphone or iPhone today, then most likely yes, it’s worth it. For the most part, a quality smartphone is pretty reliable. It’s quality technology. For me, aside from my work computer, it is the piece of tech that I interface with the most.”

He said he uses his phone for social media, listening to podcasts on his two and a half hour commute, and many other reasons.

The iPhone X is rumored to contain facial recognition software, a sleek curved screen, augmented reality apps, waterproofing, glass covering the front and back of the phone, and wireless charging. Even if it seems like Apple is simply charging $1,000 for their products because they can, Neil Cybart, an Apple analyst, told slate.com that the technology in those phones is worth $1,000. This model reportedly won’t have a home button.

Apple CEO Tim Cook said the iPhone X is “the biggest leap forward since the first iPhone.” Many Android phones already have some of this technology, including wireless charging.

Some critics and technology writers are calling the iPhone X a luxury model, and are comparing it to luxury sports cars. Apple still sells cheaper phones.

The iPhone SE costs around $400.

“I’m not in the market for the iPhone 8 or X (Ten), but I would have no problem paying that kind of money for a smartphone. There are some things you can skimp on to save yourself a little money, but when it comes to smartphone technology, you really do get what you pay for,” Craine said.

The $1,000 price tag is softened by financing. Many consumers choose to put the cost of their phone on their monthly phone bill, and pay for their phone in installments. Apple users can use the iPhone Upgrade Program, which allows them to get a new iPhone at a lower price.

Dusty Craine
Linden resident

Schools try to beat record heat

Second-grade students in Jamie Ureche’s class at West Shore Elementary sit and read quietly in the cool, dim hallway on Thursday, Sept. 21. Ureche said her classroom felt like a sauna in the unseasonably hot and humid weather.
Moving 80 tons of history

Holly Farmstead barn moved to rebuild foundation; eventually restore

By Tim Jagielo
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Holly Twp. — With a lot of steel, hydraulic power and Ivory soap, 80 tons of history was picked up and moved 40 feet to the west on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The Holly Heritage Farmstead Barn built in approximately 1900, was lifted off its foundation to move it out of the way to build a new foundation underneath.

Holly Township Supervisor George Kullis took the reins of the project when he took office. He said the barn should be on its new foundation in November, with a price tag of $151,000 for moving the barn, and building a new foundation. It was funded by township general fund dollars and $40,000 from the Mott family.

This project will give the structure a new foundation and higher ceilings in the basement. The project will be a long-term effort, and has just begun, Kullis said.

The next step is hiring a master planner for the overall site project. “We want to create a destination point, we want to give it a sense of place so that you can enjoy the property,” he said.

The project has no end date or budget at the moment, but it’s about preserving history, and also making a historical destination in Oakland County.

The site is the home to the original Holly Township supervisor when the township was certified in 1838.

Kullis referenced other historical barn projects like the Van Hoosen Farm in Rochester Hills, which after 36 years is a developed tourist spot.

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aerosolization of the water until we know it’s safe,” Valacak said. “They have begun some purging of the water lines in the home.”

Valacak said the health department is still awaiting confirmation results on the samples sent to the state.

Last week, the health department conducted a Legionella Environmental Assessment using a CDC assessment form and obtained a floor plan and some additional detail about the plumbing in the home, which they shared with the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) and MDHHS (Michigan Department of Health and Human Services).

“The CDC and MDHHS recommended additional sampling of the facility,” Valacak said. “We conducted a second round of sampling (Monday, Sept. 18) based upon CDC recommendations and we delivered those samples to the State Bureau of Labs (Tuesday, Sept. 19).”

This is an isolated situation, Valacak said. “We’ve had no additional cases. We continue to work with the healthcare community to test for Legionella if a patient presents with the symptoms,” he said.

There were nine confirmed cases of Legionnaires’ disease reported in Genesee County, which Valacak said is about average for the county. A 10th was confirmed in Genesee Township last week.

“They are seeing an increase in Southeast Michigan,” he said.

Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland said that although a portion of a residential care facility has tested presumptive positive, the Genesee County Health Department was careful to advise the city that the possible presence of the bacteria is not related to the city’s water distribution system and the system is not affected.

“We have been told by the Health Department that this is an isolated incident, in only a part of a facility and is not related to the city’s water system,” Markland said. “Our records show that the chlorination introduced at the city’s water plant and in the distribution system is high enough to prevent any contamination of the city’s water system.”

“Our operators at the plant and those responsible for the distribution system are licensed by the state of Michigan and they do a great job ensuring that the public receives the highest quality and safest water at their home and business,” Markland said. “While this issue does not impact our water system and there is no health threat to the general public, we will work with the appropriate state and county agencies toward resolving the problem with this facility.”

“We reviewed the city’s chlorine residual levels with the CDC, and the city’s water supply meets the EPA standards,” Valacak said.

Because of health privacy laws, Valacak is not at liberty to confirm the location of the residence.

Cross promoted to lieutenant

Fenton’s Chief Jason Slater chooses second in command

By Vera Hogan
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Sgt. Jeffrey Cross of the Fenton Police Department has earned the new rank of lieutenant. His promotion became effective on Monday, Sept. 25, following a brief swearing-in ceremony at the start of the City Council meeting.

The lieutenant’s position became available when Jason Slater was named chief of police in July.

Council chambers were packed with members of the Fenton Police Department and their families, who were there to witness the ceremony.

“We’re so proud of our police department,” said Mayor Sue Osborn. “They are a true family.”

Cross joined the department on June 13, 2000, after obtaining a bachelor’s degree in Criminal Justice from Saginaw Valley State University. He began as a patrolman and in May of 2015, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

“Jeff is a hard-working individual who has proven himself an effective leader,” Slater said. “Jeff continues to lead by example which has earned him a great deal of respect from his peers as well as myself.”

After being sworn in and receiving his lieutenant’s badge, which his wife Anna pinned to his uniform, Cross said, “When I started 17 years ago, I never thought I would reach this position. Back then my supervisor would send back every report I turned in. I was thinking this guy hates me.”

That supervisor was Slater, now the chief of police. “Chief Slater always told me, pay attention to the little things and the big things will fall into place,” he said.

In his new position, Cross serves as second in command for the police department.

“The chief and I will work well together and get the job done for the city.”

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**Argentina Township detective promoted to sergeant**

At the Argentine Township meeting on Monday, Sept. 25, Det. Doug Fulton of the Argentine Police Department was promoted to sergeant. Fulton has been with the department for 11 years and worked as a detective since 2012. “I’m very excited. It’s a lot more responsibility but I’m excited to get into it, I’m challenged by it. I’m not worried about working more,” he said.

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**Happy homecoming**

Football season brings parades, games and dances

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On Tuesday night, the Linden High School junior and senior girls faced off in the annual powder puff game while the guys cheered on the sidelines.

It’s homecoming season and Linden students are the first in the area to celebrate. For Spirit Week, the students chose Spongebob Squarepants for a theme, with days like Goofy Goober and pink and yellow day to symbolize Spongebob and Patrick.

On Friday, the community will watch the parade as it goes downtown, and then cheer on the Eagles at the Friday football game.

On Saturday, the students will enjoy the main event.

Here is the 2017 schedule for local schools’ Homecomings.

**Linden homecoming**

**Spirit Week:** Sept. 25-29

- **Monday:** Slumber Party Day
  - Livin’ Like Larry Day
  - Powder puff game at 7 p.m.
- **Wednesday:** Goofy Goober Day
  - Pink and Yellow Day
  - Class T-shirt and Color Day
  - Grand finale fireworks display
- **Thursday:** Football game vs. Swartz Creek
  - Parade at 4:30 p.m.
- **Friday:** Football game vs. Swartz Creek
  - Dance: Saturday, Sept. 30

**Homecoming Senior Court:** Morgan Bernstein, Christina Clemons, Heather Crampton, Blake Hutchins, Tyler Mann, Nick McDonald, Caimen Moore, and Hailey Payne

**Fenton homecoming**

**Spirit Week:** Oct. 2-7

- **Monday:** Flannel Day
  - Powder puff game at 6:30 p.m.
  - Parade at 4 p.m.
  - Football game vs. Flushing
- **Tuesday:** Hippie Day
  - Parade at 4 p.m.
  - Football game vs. Flushing
- **Wednesday:** Favorite Team
  - Parade at 5 p.m.
  - Football game vs. Detroit University Prep
- **Thursday:** Wizard of Oz Character Day or Wear Green Day
  - Parade at 5 p.m.
- **Friday:** Class Color Day
  - Parade at 5 p.m.
  - Football game vs. Detroit University Prep
- **Saturday:** Field Day
  - Parade at 6:30 p.m.
  - Football game vs. Lakeville

**Lake Fenton homecoming**

**Spirit Week:** Oct. 9-13

- **Monday:** American Monday
  - Parade at 6:30 p.m.
- **Tuesday:** Tourist Tuesday
  - Parade at 6:30 p.m.
  - School Spirit Day (wear blue and white)
- **Thursday:** Field Day
  - Parade at 6 p.m.
  - Football game vs. Lakeville

**Dance:** Saturday, Oct. 14

**Senior Homecoming Court:** to be determined

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Who doesn’t love a good Stephen King story?

Not all of them feature satanic weirdness, vicious dogs or creepy clowns.

By Vera Hogan
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When asked why he writes the scary stuff, Stephen King told Rolling Stone magazine in a 2014 interview, “The first movie I ever saw was a horror movie. It was ‘Bambi.’ When that little deer gets caught in a forest fire, I was terrified, but I was also exhilarated. I can’t explain it.”

“I thought it was great fun to scare people. I also knew it was socially acceptable because there were a lot of horror movies out there,” King said. “And I cut my teeth on horror comics like ‘The Crypt of Terror.’”

King has said in a few interviews that his favorites, which are among the many stories that have been made into movies, include the following:

THE DEAD ZONE
(October 1983)

When Johnny Smith (Christopher Walken) awakens from a coma caused by a car accident, he finds that years have passed, and he now has psychic abilities. Heartbroken that his girlfriend (Brooke Adams) has moved on with her life, Johnny also must contend with his unsettling powers, which allow him to see a person’s future with a mere touch. After shaking the hand of aspiring politician Greg Stilson (Martin Sheen), Johnny sees the danger presented by the candidate’s rise and resolves to kill him.

STAND BY ME
(August 1986)

Not even all die-hard Stephen King fans know that he wrote a book called “The Body,” which was later made into a movie called “Stand By Me.”

As the story goes, after learning that a stranger has been accidentally killed near their rural homes, four Oregon boys decide to go see the body. On the way, Gordie Lachance (Wil Wheaton), Vern Tessio (Jerry O’Connell), Chris Chambers (River Phoenix) and Teddy Duchamp (Corey Feldman) encounter a mean junk man, a bunch of local teenagers trying to beat them to the body, and a marsh full of leeches, as they also learn more about one another and their very different home lives. Just a lark at first, the boys’ adventure evolves into a defining event in their lives.

THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION
(September 1994)

Andy Dufresne (Tim Robbins) is sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison for the murders of his wife and her lover and is sentenced to a tough prison. However, only Andy knows he didn’t commit the crimes. While there, he forms a friendship with Red (Morgan Freeman), experiences brutality of prison life, adapts through various means, helps the warden, etc., all in 19 years.

The Shawshank Redemption is regarded as one of the greatest movies of all time.

DOLORES CLAIBORNE
(March 1995)

In a small New England town, Dolores Claiborne (Kathy Bates) works as a housekeeper for the rich but heartless Vera Donovan (Judy Parfitt). When Vera turns up dead, Dolores is accused of killing her elderly employer. Her estranged daughter, Selena (Jennifer Jason Leigh), a well-respected New York City journalist, decides to visit her mother and investigate the matter for herself. As Selena digs deeper into the case, she uncovers shocking truths about the murder and her own childhood.

THE GREEN MILE
(December 1999)

Paul Edgecomb (Tom Hanks) walked the mile with a variety of cons. He had never convicted of brutally killing a pair of young sisters. Coffey had the size and strength to kill anyone, but not the demeanor. Beyond his simple, naive nature and a deathly fear of the dark, Coffey seemed to possess a prodigious, supernatural gift. Paul began to question whether Coffey was truly guilty of murdering the two girls.

ABOUT STEPHEN KING

Stephen Edwin King is an American author of horror, supernatural fiction, suspense, science fiction, and fantasy. He celebrated his 70th birthday on Thursday, Sept. 21. His books have sold more than 350 million copies. King has published 54 novels, including seven under the pen name Richard Bachman, and six non-fiction books. Many of his stories are set in his home state of Maine.

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Is Chiropractic Care Safe or Effective?

Back Pain, Arm or Leg Pain like Sciatica, Numbness, Tingling, or Weakness in the Arms or Legs, Headaches. Migraines and problems with the discs are often times what brings people into a chiropractic office. The major question we all keep wondering is this: IS CHIROPRACTIC REALLY SAFE or TRULY EFFECTIVE?

To end the confusion on this topic, we are going to dive into this subject with Dr. James Ide of Painless Chiropractic in Fenton. "As you’re going to want to pay close attention because we’re going to destroy some myths and reveal the facts.

MYTH: Chiropractors are not Real Doctors.
FACT: Not True. Doctors of Chiropractic receive an overall post graduate curriculum structure similar to the training medical doctors receive. DC’s spend additional hours studying Spinal Manipulation, Nutrition, Physiotherapy and Advanced Adenosine which is a real Pharmacology and Immunology. "It attend training classes out of town about every other month and research online daily to stay up to date on the latest advances in technology, and technique. There is always something new to learn or a better way to do things in order to get better results and happier patients." Dr. Ide said.

MYTH: Visiting a Chiropractor could cause More Harm than Good.
FACT: Chiropractic care is actually found to be far less invasive than medical care. If you forget your favorite (or not) doctor, you will see a chiropractor. When asked his thoughts on the matter Dr. Ide said, “There are bad chiropractors out there just as there are bad Dentists and MD’s, but that doesn’t mean you should swear them off. You just have to do your research and find an office that takes your insurance and is in a convenient location. And if you really don’t like what you see, can an X-rays and X-rays and then take the time to go over all of your information and analyze every other other way to help you.”

MYTH: Chiropractors ONLY Treat Back Pain.
FACT: Not True. Dr. James Ide of Fenton is currently offering an initial Consultation and Exam for the first 35 Times readers to call 830-515-0870 and set up an appointment which is normally $197, saving you $152! Call now and mention the code: TIMES35 to claim this special offer.

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Senate Bill 73: Repeal life without parole for some cocaine sale crimes
To remove that authorized a mandatory life sentence for possession or selling large quantities of cocaine or other “hard” drugs. This bill would change the law to instead authorize twice the usual drug trafficking sentence for these crimes. Senate Bill 72 would make prisoners convicted of these offenses eligible for parole after serving five years in prison.

Passed 62 to 45 in the House
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Senate Bill 335: Revise campaign finance law to reflect Citizens United
To revise Michigan campaign finance law provisions that violate the holding of the U.S. Supreme Court in the Citizens United case. That decision limited the power of congress and state legislatures to restrict election-related political speech by corporations under a definition that includes non-profit groups motivated by ideological or political concerns.

The bill would authorize “independent expenditure committees” (dubbed “super-PACs”) that could advocate for a candidate or ballot initiative but not contribute to or coordinate with a campaign. Candidates could solicit money for these committees, however. Committees would be subject to campaign finance filings but would not have to disclose the identity of donors, and there would be no cap on spending or contributions, which could come from corporations and unions.

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Senate Bill 356: Impose “salespersons license” mandate on liquor industry
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Past and present collide in murder mystery novel

Amy Mayhew

Amy Mayhew, 52, of Holly is officially a published author. Her novel, “Raging Soul,” is a supernatural thriller that is set entirely in Michigan. It takes place in the greater Lansing area — Merkel, Grand Ledge, Potterville, and East Lansing.

“I grew up around there, so when I was writing about these places, I was able to describe them in vivid detail,” Mayhew said. “I can’t imagine the story happening anywhere else but Michigan. Raging Soul is a fictional story, but most of the places where the characters go in the story still exist to this day.”

During the day, Mayhew works for Fiat Chrysler Automobiles as a writer/instructional designer. She was formerly the owner/operator of thehollyexpress.com, and between the years 2004-2014, a freelance writer for the Tri-County Times, The Flint Journal and Oakland Press.

Mayhew said she has been thinking about writing a novel for as long as she can remember, and this one took 26 years. “I’ve wanted to write a book, but didn’t believe I had the skills back then,” she said. Her inspiration came from her love of mystery novels, and her fascination with the concept of reincarnation.

“In my teens, I read every Shirley MacLaine book I could get my hands on. I know she has the reputation for being a little ‘out there’, but her work led me to read other books by authors like Edgar Cayce, Brian L. Weiss, and John Edwards,” Mayhew said. “Combining the two themes, murder mystery and reincarnation, was an intriguing concept and it has made for a very fast and furious read in the form of Raging Soul.”

Mayhew started writing her book under the working title of ‘Blood Secrets’ back in 1991. Her final effort began in 2007. I really made it my job to write it and spent six to eight hours a day writing it over a two year period.

She finished the book in 2009 but sat on it for a few years.

“In 2015, I got serious about it and worked with an editor in Seattle for about eight months to really tighten up the manuscript. When it was ready, I began working with Archway Publishing. “I finally realized that my dream would never become a reality unless I do the work on my end. You have to try — nothing changes if nothing changes,” she said.

“Holding the book in my hands for the first time was an indescribable experience,” Mayhew said. “I’m grateful to be living the dream, and feel proud of what I’ve accomplished.”

Where to get it

Raging Soul is available on Amazon, online with Barnes and Noble and a few other places like Google Books and iBooks. Mayhew’s website is www.amymayhewbooks.com, and she can be followed on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Mayhew will have a book signing at Fenton’s Open Book in downtown Fenton, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7. Another signing will be at Barnes and Noble, 2800 S. Rochester Road in Rochester Hills on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m.

About Raging Soul

John Hanson, a seemingly friendly drifter, offers Beverly Deerfield a ride from the rural bar where she works. Beverly never makes it home, and Hanson’s burned body is found hours later among the wreckage of a single car crash along an isolated Michigan highway.

Detective Alan Whitman’s gut tells him that Hanson had something to do with Beverly’s disappearance, yet he can’t prove it. Beverly’s body was never recovered, and it’s a regret that haunts Whitman for his entire career. Thirty years later, Julie Deerfield is the spitting image of her late Aunt Beverly as she begins her career at Michigan State University.

After having too much to drink at a Halloween party, Julie falls victim to a date rape. The shame of the incident fuels her newfound interest in drugs and alcohol. Soon, a dark, unknown part of her personality begins to emerge. The past and the present collide as Julie realizes she is mysteriously linked to the man who murdered the aunt she never knew.

About Amy Mayhew

Amy Mayhew has been married to Tony Mayhew for 23 years. They have one daughter, Jessica, 20, a graduate of Holly High School and currently a junior at Central Michigan University. “We have two dogs, Millie and Lucy, who faithfully serve as my office mates whenever I’m fortunate enough to work from home,” Mayhew said.
Fan favorite football food

By Sally Rummel • news@tctimes.com, 810-829-8282

Part of the fun of football season is the fun food that goes along with cheering on your favorite teams. Whether you’re going to the game, hosting a party or will be a guest at someone’s house, here are a few favorite tailgate dishes to share.

GREEK HUMMUS DIP
-courtesy of Cherie Smith, Fenton

INGREDIENTS:
• 1 16 oz. container hummus (any)
• 6 oz. cream cheese, softened
• 1 cup grape tomatoes, quartered
• 1/2 colored bell pepper (not green), chopped
• 1/2 English cucumber, seeded and diced
• 1/2 bunch green onions, snipped tops only
• 8 oz. container crumbled feta

DIRECTIONS:
Mix hummus and cream cheese with a fork. Spread mixture on your serving plate/platter. Evenly sprinkle and layer chopped cucumber, pepper, tomatoes, feta, green onion tops. Serve with tortilla chips. Smith recommends you only use tortilla chips, not pita chips, because of the salty texture. “People can’t stop eating this,” said Smith. “That’s why we sometimes call this ‘crack.’”

FRESH TACO DIP
-courtesy of Vera Hogan, Fenton

INGREDIENTS:
• 8 oz. cream cheese
• 8 oz. sour cream
• 1 packet taco seasoning mix
• 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
• Tortilla chips (or Scoops)
• One medium tomato, chopped
• One medium green pepper, chopped
• Eight green onions, chopped

DIRECTIONS:
Softened the cream cheese and sour cream and blend together with mixer. Stir in taco seasoning mix. Spread across the bottom of a shallow, 9-by 11-inch baking pan (easiest if you use disposable pan). Layer the tomatoes, green pepper and green onions over the top of creamed mixture. Top evenly with shredded cheddar cheese. Serve with tortilla chips (Scoops work great.)

JACK CHEESE AND SMOKY CHIPOTLE FONDUE
-courtesy of Midwest Living

INGREDIENTS:
• 4 slices bacon, halved crosswise
• 1/4 cup finely chopped green onion
• 1/4 cup finely chopped red or yellow sweet pepper
• 2 cloves garlic, minced
• 2 tsp. all-purpose flour
• 4 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (16 ounces)
• 2 cups carton sour cream
• 2-3 tsp. finely chopped chipotle peppers in adobo sauce
• French or Italian bread, cut into bite-size cubes
• Tortilla chips or tortilla chip cups

DIRECTIONS:
In a heavy, medium saucepan, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from tin, plate and reserve 1 tbsp. drippings in pan. Drain bacon on paper towels; chop into small pieces. Finely chop jalapenos. Spray mini muffin tins with cooking spray and place one wonton wrapper in each tin, creating a cup shape. Bake wontons empty at 350 degrees Fahrenheit until lightly browned, about 7 minutes. Remove and set aside to cool. Do not remove wontons from the tins. In a bowl, combine melted cheese, bacon, jalapenos and garlic. Mix well. Fill each wonton to full and return to oven to bake an additional 5 minutes until brown and crispy. Remove from tin, plate and enjoy.

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**Responders**

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This year compared to last,” said Chris Swanson, Genesee County undersheriff. This is good news, because according to insurance agency AAA, summer includes the 100 “deadliest days” for vehicle crashes for young drivers.

Here is a breakdown of incidents this summer, by department.

**Fenton**

The Fenton Police Department experienced 189 crashes during the summer of 2017, and 199 during 2016.

**Fenton Fire Department**

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**Fenton Township Fire Department**

Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz reported 100 incidents in 2016 and 58 in 2017.

**Crashes**

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**North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA)**

The NOCFA covers Holly and Rose townships, or approximately 69 square miles. NOCFA Chief Jeremy Lintz reported 189 incidents in 2017 and 170 in 2016. Lintz attributed the rise this year to an increase in medical calls. “We are seeing a steady increase every year for medical calls. The only thing I can attribute the increase to, is more elderly residents and maybe a slight increase in population around the area,” he said.

**Holly Police Department**

“We had 28 total accident reports, including private property,” said Holly Police Chief Michael Story. In 2016, he reported 38 incidents. Both years yielded three injuries due to crashes.

**Genesee County Sheriff’s Office (GCSO)**

The GCSO handles policing for Fenton Township. Sgt. David Kennemr reported 53 incidents in 2017 and 69 in 2017. Of those, two were personal-injury crashes in 2017, and seven in 2016. The rest were personal destruction of property.

**Linden Police Department**

The Linden Police Department reported eight car crashes during the summer of 2016, and five during 2017.

**Prison**

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Investigators have said that Carrier was traveling in excess of 100 miles per hour and his blood alcohol level was well over the legal limit at the time of the crash.

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Tigers remain perfect, crush Clio Mustangs, 49-12

By David Troppens
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Friday night’s football temperatures may have been hot, but there is one thing that may have been hotter — the Fenton varsity football team.

The Tigers continued their tear through Metro League foes, crushing Clio 49-12 at Clio High School on Friday night.

The Tigers improved to 5-0 overall and to 5-0 in the league, just two victories away from securing at least a co-Metro League title. Fenton has captured or shared each of the previous six Metro crowns.

Fenton scored 42 of its points in the first half, scoring 28 in the second quarter alone. The quarter opened with a Josh Czarnota TD run of 25 yards on the first play of the second quarter. Later in the quarter, Spencer Rivera scored on an eight-yard TD run and Czarnota threw a TD pass of two yards to A. J. LePage. Fenton’s final score of the first half came on a Chase Setzke punt return of 52 yards for a touchdown. Fenton led 42-0 at that time.

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Blue Devils remain perfect in GAC Red

By David Troppens
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Lake Fenton — Life can become mighty competitive when twin brothers are on the same football team.

Just ask Lake Fenton’s Tomczyk twins. Matt Tomczyk ended Byron’s second offensive possession with an interception. To make sure he wasn’t outdone, Luke Tomczyk ended Byron’s final possession of the game with a pick of his own. The brothers also made many more outstanding plays on defense and in between the picks, helping lead Lake Fenton to a 24-6 home victory against the Byron Eagles on Friday.

“Sometimes we try to out-do each other,” Luke Tomczyk readily admitted after the contest. “We are both competitors, so we like to compete with each other and try to make both of us better. But we like to see each other succeed.”

The pair are helping the Blue Devils succeed as well, moving the squad to 4-0 in the Genesee Area Conference Red Division and to 4-1 overall. And it’s probably fair to say the defense is helping lead the way so far. Lake Fenton has allowed just 19 points in those four league games.

“We have allowed two touchdowns in the league so I think we are doing pretty well,” Matt Tomczyk said. “Tonight we knew their running back was very skillful. We never knew where he was going to go, so we had to stick to our roles and play a basic defense.”

“Our defense has been getting us out of a lot of tough situations, so I think it’s one of the main reasons why we are doing so well,” Luke Tomczyk said.

It didn’t take the Blue Devils long to take the lead for good against Byron. An 11-yard sack of Byron quarterback Kyle Hulett forced Byron into a punting situation, giving the Blue Devils the ball on Byron’s 37. Two plays later, Matt Tomczyk busted through the left side for a 36-yard TD run.

“I was going outside,” Tomczyk said. “I hit one of my guys, so I kind of hesitated. But then I found a hole and took it.”

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Eagles bounce back impressively, defeat Kearsley, 38-6

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The Linden varsity football team captured a 38-6 victory against the Kearsley Hornets with its defense and special teams on Friday night.

Linden’s defense held the Hornets to less than 100 yards total offense and the special teams returned a punt for a TD, leading the Eagles to the 38-6 victory at Kearsley on Friday night.

“We played well defensively,” Linden co-head varsity football coach Denny Hopkins said. “I don’t know if it was the heat, but we didn’t start very well. We got going defensively and offensively in the second quarter and then we scored a couple of quick touchdowns in the third quarter.

“It was a good game. Coming off of a week ago (a loss to Fenton) and getting everyone a chance to play, it was good.”

Linden scored the only points in the first quarter on a six-yard TD run by Phoenix Dickson and then took a 22-0 lead into halftime off the strength of two TDs in the second quarter. One came on a George Walterhouse 20-yard pass reception to Travis Klocke. The second was a four-yard TD run by Cade Dickson.

Linden added another TD reception in the third quarter on a 24-yard TD reception to Seeger DeGanyer. DeGanyer continued his strong play with a 76-yard TD punt return. The Eagles scored one more time when Keleton Strauss kicked a 21-yard field goal.

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Linden soccer posts key win vs. Creek

By David Troppens
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The Linden varsity boys soccer team took a big step toward one of their first goals of the season on Monday night.

The Eagles handed Swartz Creek its first Metro League loss of the season, enhancing their chances of earning a Metro League championship.

Linden scored three first-half goals and cruised from there as the fifth-ranked Division 2 squad in the state remained unbeaten in Metro League play. The win means there are only two teams without a loss remaining in the Metro standings.

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Holly Bronchos fall to Flushing, 43-21

By David Troppens
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It was a decent start for the Holly varsity football team in its Friday night Metro League road contest at Flushing.

The Bronchos were tied 14-14 at the break and were in good shape to possibly collect a road win against the Raiders.

However, Flushing outscored Holly 29-7 in the second half, earning the Raiders a 43-21 victory.

The loss drops the Bronchos to 3-2 in the Metro League and to 3-2 overall. The loss also delivered a big blow to any Metro League championship hopes the Bronchos had entering the contest.

Wyatt Scribner provided Holly’s most exciting play in the contest, scoring on a 90-yard kickoff return. Offensively, Jacob Honstetter had 65 yards rushing on 10 carries and scored the other two Bronchos’ TDs. Collin Dallwitz had six carries for 27 yards.

Dallwitz completed 6-of-13 passes for 58 yards and also rushed for 38 yards on 11 carries. Honstetter caught two of those passes for 22 yards. Grant Tooleys had a catch for 15 yards while Scribner caught one pass for seven yards.

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**Fenton swimmers take second at county meet**

By David Troppens
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The Fenton varsity girls swimming and diving team captured the first of many season goals while competing in the Genesee County Swim meet on Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers posted one state cut, six Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association (MISCA) qualifying times, three event county championships and placed second overall at the meet held Friday and Saturday. The battle between Fenton and eventual champions Grand Blanc would’ve been even closer if not for a couple Fenton disqualifications. Holly also competed at the meet and placed ninth.

“We played very well,” Fenton varsity swim coach Brad Jones said. “We’re still battling with Grand Blanc’s depth. This year we were ahead until event nine.

**Linden XC wins own invitational; other area squads perform well at event**

By David Troppens
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If the Linden varsity boys cross country team is running, chances are they are finishing in first place.

At least that seems to be the trend. The Eagles captured their fifth meet championship of the season, taking first in the large school division of the squad’s own Linden Classic during Saturday’s hot weather conditions.

In a field of 14 teams, Linden won with 56 points while Hartland took second with 70 points. Lake Fenton’s boys moved up to the large school division and finished in fifth place. In the large school girls race, Holly was the area’s strongest local team, taking a very respectable fourth (104). Linden took seventh (134) and Lake Fenton placed 13th (369).

**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**

**Area Middle Schools at Linden Invitational:** The Linden girls placed second in the 16-team two-mile middle school cross country race while Fenton’s team placed ninth, followed by Lake Fenton in 11th and Holly in 14th.

Linden’s girls had three runners in the top 14. They were Nicole Horst in sixth (13:38.60), Alexis Parker in 11th (13:47.63) and Allison Materbrook in 14th (13:54.87). Colleen Blackwood placed 38th (14:30.67). The area had three other area runners finish in the top 40. Other area runners who finished in the top 40 were: Holly’s Sofia Varela placed 21st (14:08.01); and Fenton’s Emily Grob in 26th (14:15.32) and Taylor Huntloon in 36th (14:29.13).

**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY**

**Holly at Old School Classic Invitational:** The Bronchos were led by Nolan Weidner who took second overall in the ninth-grade race with a time of 17:51. The event was set up with a fresh-soph race and a junior/senior race. Each grade level was scored individually.

Brad Baxter placed fourth in the sophomore race (19:02), while Adam Stinemen finished fifth in the senior race (18:41). Other times posted by Holly runners were: Jacob Akaristo in 19:44, Kyle Carroll in 19:52, Raven Aiden in 20:10, and Gabe Sanchez in 20:47.

**Area Middle Schools at Linden Invitational:** The Linden boys placed third in the 17-team field while Fenton took sixth, Lake Fenton took 10th and Holly placed 14th.

Four area runners placed in the top 10. Fenton’s Aidan Brozinski took seventh (12:03.32) while Nathan Katic placed eighth (12:03.69). Meanwhile, Linden’s Kyle Eberhard placed ninth (12:09.98) while River Meckstroth placed 10th (12:13.04). Other area runners who finished in the top 40 were Lake Fenton’s Lawson Baker in 12th (12:16.17), Linden’s Devan Nowak in 23rd (12:42.41), Linden’s Brendan Sinn in 26th (12:46.18), Fenton’s Brady Talman in 28th (12:47.41) and Lake Fenton’s Jacob Finora in 40th (13:04.49).

**Tigers’ depth proves too much for Holly, Fenton wins Metro contest 6-1**

By David Troppens
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Holly — Kevin Pojer has been in America for only two months.

But the foreign exchange student from Italy has found a new family at Fenton High School. Pojer is a part of the Fenton varsity soccer team and doing pretty well.

Pojer had an assist in Fenton’s strong 6-1 victory against the Holly Bronchos on Monday, keeping open the Tigers’ (4-1-1 in the Metro) faint Metro League title hopes for at least another day. Pojer is enjoying his time with the Fenton program.

“I feel really good with them. They are like a family,” Pojer said. “They became like a family to me and it’s fun.”

In Italy there aren’t high school soccer teams, but Pojer does play for a club squad. He’s been playing since he was 6. He said there are a few differences between the two country’s styles of play.

“The game is a bit different,” Pojer said. “In Italy the play is more focused on possession of the ball and creating more opportunities to attack the goal. It’s more tactical.”

Of course, the Fenton style of play may be the complete opposite of what one would expect in Italy. The Tigers used their deep bench to rotate players on the pitch and eventually just physically willed the Bronchos, who also played three games on Saturday in a tournament.

Holly’s varsity roster lists only 14 players, meaning try as the Bronchos’ might, it was going to be tough to match Fenton’s high energy style during a hot Monday night.

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Notice of Public Hearing on the Special Assessment Roll for Dollar Lake Improvement Special Assessment District No. 2
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that supervisor and assessing officer of the township has reported to the township board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by her covering all properties within Dollar Lake Improvement Special Assessment District No. 2 benefited by the proposed continuation of the Dollar Lake Improvement Project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the costs of the eradication and control of aquatic weeds in Dollar Lake and services related thereto within the aforesaid special assessment district as more particularly shown on the plans on file with the Township Clerk at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan within the township, which assessment is in the total amount of $36,593.20 spread over a period of five years.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan on Monday October 2, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Said roll may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours of the district. Such signs may not exceed eight (8) feet in height.

No more than two (2) signs per designated drive-through lane are allowed, not to exceed twelve (12) square feet in area and six (6) feet in height.

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Section 4. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days following publication.

Enacted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Linden held on the 25th day of September, 2017.

CITY OF LINDEN ORDNANCE NO. 380

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 2 AND SECTION 9.7.1 OF ARTICLE 9 OF THE CITY OF LINDEN ZONING ORDINANCE (ORDINANCE NO. 285) TO ADDRESS DRIVE-IN ESTABLISHMENTS AND DRIVE-THROUGH ESTABLISHMENTS; EFFECTIVE DATE; PUBLICATION

THE CITY OF LINDEN ORDINS:

Section 1. Amendment of Article 2 of the City of Linden Zoning Ordinance No. 285 by Deletion of “Menu Boards” from Definitions.

Article 2 of the City of Linden Zoning Ordinance No. 285 is hereby amended by deleting the definition of “Menu Boards” therefrom.

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d. Approval by the Sign Review Committee shall be required.

2. Additional signage for drive-through establishments shall be permitted subject to the following:

a. Such signage shall only be located adjacent to, and shall be located to only be visible from, designated drive-through lanes. No such signage shall be located within a required front yard.

b. No more than two (2) signs per designated drive-through lane are allowed, not exceeding the maximum allowable area for ground signs for the district in which the property is located, and the second not exceeding fifty percent (50%) of the maximum allowable area for ground signs for the district in which the property is located. Such signs may not exceed eight (8) feet in height.

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Aries
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, when an opportu-
nity comes your way, resist the
temptation to pass it up thinking
something better is on the ho-
zon. There are no guarantees, so
make the most of this chance.

Taurus
Apr 21/May 21
Many things around the home
need your attention, Taurus. But
you may be having trouble find-
ing the motivation to tackle them
right now. Get a partner to lend
a helping hand.

Gemini
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, make a concerted and
sincere effort to focus on family
for the next few days. It's time to
reconnect with everyone in the
house, and you will enjoy the
time at home.

Cancer
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, slow down a little be-
cause going faster will not get
the job done right. It may only
cause moving faster will not get
thing pops up that requires all
your attention. Hunker down for
now.

Leo
Jul 23/Aug 23
It can be challenging to find
initial support for your ideas.
Leo. However, once you explain
all of the specifics, there's a good
chance others will climb on
board.

Virgo
Aug 24/Sept 22
Risk can sometimes be a huge
payoff, Virgo. Just make sure
you time your jump right or
you could miss an opportunity
to really shine.

Libra
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, if you push yourself a
little harder this week, you will
be happy with the results. Even
though it may be an uphill battle,
the summit will look pretty nice.

Scorpio
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, just when you think you
can lie low and escape the week
without any excitement, some-
ting pops up that requires all
of your attention. Hunker down for
now.

Sagittarius
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, focus on some-
thing new for a while rather
than a problem that has been
bouncing around in your brain.
Frustration will get you nowhere,
so let it go for now.

Capricorn
Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, even if you take
some time off from work, things
will go on as planned. Although
you are a key member of the
team, others can temporarily fill
your shoes.

Aquarius
Jan 21/Feb 19
Sometimes the things that
require the most work are the
ones that you enjoy the most.
Aquarius. Dig in deep on a new
project and the rewards will
come afterward.

Pisces
Feb 19/Mar 20
A few things still need to be
sorted out, Pisces. Then you
can put your feet up for the time
being. Gemini has something to
tell this week.

Horoscopes
For the week of
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Wednesday Crossword

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THE LITTLE HOURS
Drama
NR, 1 hr. 43 min.

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Medieval nurses
Alessandra (Alison Brie),
Fernanda (Aubrey Plaza),
and Ginevra (Kate
Miccucci) lead a simple
life in their convent.
Their days are spent
chafing at the
monastic routine, spying
on one another, and
berating the estate’s
day laborer.

Colorado and begins
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pays an unexpected visit to a
neighbor, Louis Waters (Robert
Redford). Her husband
died years ago, as did his
wife, and in such a small
town they’d been neighbors
for decades, but had little
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far away and they are all
alone in their big houses.
She seeks to establish
a connection, and make the
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter
for each square, to form four ordinary words.

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TO
THAT
SCRAMBLED
WORD
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