## School wants to raise \$8,000 to buy therapy dog

■Goldendoodle would be present in different classes every day

#### **By Hannah Ball**

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State Road Elementary School in Fenton is looking to hire a specific kind of school employee — one with four legs, a wet nose, and floppy ears.

The school is fundraising to buy a therapy dog. Principal Barry Tiemann had the idea a few years ago and did research on the therapy dog at Brighton schools.

"I think the students will be super excited, probably just as much as the staff when they found out. They can see the benefits of what the therapy dog will bring to the school," he said.

See THERAPY DOG on 7

State Road Elementary has begun fundraising to purchase a Goldendoodle therapy dog, such as the one pictured here.





GREAT **BLIZZARD** OF 1978

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## Lahring Road condos approved

■ Development with 90 units; most residents expected to be 60 and older

By Hannah Ball hball@tctimes.com

Fenton Twp. — Condos are coming to Lahring Road, near Lake Fenton High School.

At the Jan. 22 meeting, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees voted 4-0 to approve zoning changes to the property at 4486 Lahring Rd., which will now allow detached and attached units.

Supervisor Bonnie Mathis and trustees Vince Lorraine and Robert Kesler were absent.

The 74-acre parcel is zoned Planned Unit Development (PUD), and is approved for 90 detached and attached single-family homes. It is being developed

See CONDOS on 8

## A day at the Children's Museum



The Flint Children's Museum hosted several birthday parties on Saturday Jan. 20. Visitors from around the county can enjoy a mulititude of safe and educational activities, like the "Big Blue Block" room pictured above. A busy Saturday will attract nearly 1,000 visitor See story on Page 6.

## Fenton police catch wrong suspect

■ Individual unrelated to initial 911 call flees area because of outstanding arrest warrants

#### **By Sharon Stone**

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Despite chasing the wrong the suspect, Fenton police were still successful in arresting a Fenton man with multiple arrest warrants.

At 11:46 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 22, Fenton police responded to a home in the 900 block of Worchester Drive on a report of man who was using a tool to puncture a tire of a vehicle parked in the driveway.

The juvenile caller told police dispatch the man was wearing a beanie cap, dark sweatshirt and jeans.

The family's dog, a pit bull/German shepherd mix, jumped the fence and began chasing the man. When police arrived to the area, they spotted a man matching the description that was provided and attempted to make contact.

When the man saw police, he ran, prompting a foot chase by police in the area of Poplar, North Road and U.S. 23. The man was apprehended in a bushy area near U.S. 23 and North Road behind Exit 80 gas station.

See SUSPECT on 7

## **Crop circle in Fenton City**

■It happened 20 years ago does anyone else recall seeing it?

#### By Vera Hogan

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In my combined 16 years working for the Tri-County Times, we have never, to my knowledge, buried a story that many of our readers would find fascinating except one.

See CROP CIRCLE on 10

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**LLA couple years** ago I read a Hot line from a guy who said



he works for the IRS in Detroit and, despite him never having anything to do, the government was hiring half a dozen more

agents each week in his office alone. I say leave the government shut down."

#### **E**Seriously, no school on



Monday? This is Michigan, not southern California; grow a set. You just made several hundred dads and moms miss work for absolutely no reason. Thanks for kill-

ing a vacation day."



**L** 'Every immigrant who comes here should be required within five years to learn English or leave the country." — President Theodore Roosevelt"

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## Great Blizzard of 1978 takes Michigan by storm

■Local mom recalls going into labor during one of Michigan's biggest blizzards 40 years ago

#### **By Sally Rummel**

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Christine Kinyon of Linden will never forget her son's birthday on Jan. 27, 1978.

Not only is her son, Christopher, celebrating his 40th birthday this year, but it's also the 40th anniversary of one of the biggest blizzards to blaze through Michigan. These two momentous occasions will always be linked in this one local mom's memory.

The Great Blizzard of 1978 struck the Great Lakes, including the tri-county area, and the Upper Ohio Valley and Ontario, Canada, during the period of Jan. 25-27, 1978. This winter storm shut down major roads for several days, closed schools and many businesses.

The storm began brewing as early as Tuesday night, Jan. 24, 1978 for the southern half of the Lower Peninsula, and winter storm warnings were issued for Wednesday night into Thursday, according to William Deedler, weather historian for the National Weather Service.

In Michigan, snow began falling over much of the Lower Peninsula on Jan.

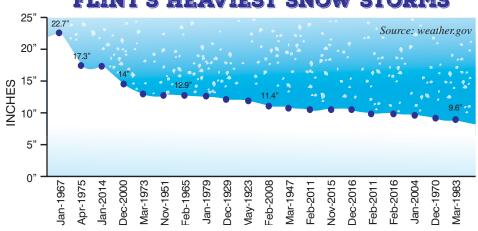
25. However, it was raining, not snowing, at Detroit Metro Airport, with the temperature comfortably above freezing at 36 degrees. But farther north in Flint, sleet and freezing rain were falling as the temperature hovered around freezing.

Blizzard conditions blasted in during the pre-dawn hours of Jan. 26. Wind gusts higher than 35 mph whipped the snow into huge drifts across much of southeast Lower Michigan. All land and air traffic came to a standstill and several major roads were closed for at least two or three days, if not longer.

Michigan Governor William Milliken declared a state of emergency and called

See BLIZZARD on 8

#### FLINT'S HEAVIEST SNOW STORMS



# A LOOK BACK at **1968**

## 1968 Winter **Olympics** shown first time in color

■Also first year for gender and doping tests

#### **Compiled By Vera Hogan**

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The Winter Olympic Games were held in Grenoble, France from Feb. 6 to 18, 1968. These games marked the 10th time the Winter Olympics took place and were the first Winter Games to be broadcast in color on television.

There were 1,158 athletes representing 37 nations competing in 35 events.

The 1968 Winter Olympics also marked the first time they did gender testing and doping tests during the winter games.

Gender determination tests at the Olympics were compulsory for female athletes due to fears that

See **OLYMPICS** on 10

"A look back at 1968" is a series that will be published throughout this year in the **Wednesday Midweek** edition exclusively. To subscribe to the Midweek edition, please call (810) 629-8282.

#### by the numbers ... approximately 20 people died

**Great Blizzard of 1978** 

as a direct or indirect result of the storm, most due to heart attacks or traffic accidents.

... at least one person died of exposure in a stranded automobile.

... many people were hospitalized for exposure, mostly from homes that lost power and heat.

... approximately 100,000 cars were abandoned on Michigan highways, most of them in the southeast part of the state.

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## If I Were King...

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## **Trump's biggest wins in just 12 months**

K, let's take a deep breath and disregard President Trump's tweeting skills and his crabby personality for a moment. When you factor in the Democratic party's agenda to resist any and all of his initiatives, and the media's agenda of hate and misrepresentation, it is amazing how much he's been able get done in just one year, most of

which benefits all Americans, regardless of party. Read on:

 He appointed Judge Neil Gorsuch to the U.S. Supreme Court to maintain the conservative majority in the court. He's the



only president to ever have 12 judicial appointments confirmed in his first year.

- The Dow has plowed through the 26,000 mark for the first time ever. The U.S. has seen a \$6 trillion gain in financial asset wealth since Election Day.
- He worked with the Senate and Congress to pass the largest tax cut in decades, cutting the corporate tax rate from 35 to 21 percent, cutting individual rates for all income tax levels, doubling the child tax credit to \$2,000, and dramatically increasing the standard deduction. Can you say "TAX CUT!"
- With the prime minister of Iraq declaring victory over ISIS, Trump has been effective in working with allies to destroy the ISIS goal of domination.
- According to the Washington Examiner, the Trump administration has "canceled more than 1,500 regulations in the first 11 months" and "ultimately cut 22 regulations for each new one enacted (last) year," saving taxpayers billions of dollars over the coming years.
- Recognizing the unfairness of

America supplying 20 percent of the UN's total budget, Trump reduced America's \$3.3 billion per year contribution by \$285 million — with more cutbacks coming soon.

• He withdrew us from the Paris Cli-

mate Agreement, which would have increased the cost of energy and required America to pay out trillions of \$\$\$ to pay for ener- **have** gy changes required actually in other developing countries.

• In order to show for private support for his business policy changes, more than 125 companies have already announced bonuses and pay hikes

profits. 77 for their workers as a result of the tax cut. (Unfortunately, mine wasn't one of them).

• He's solidified our support for Israel, our only true ally in the Middle East, by approving the 2018 move of the U.S. embassy to Israel's capital, Jerusalem, ending Palestinian dreams of Israel ever returning to pre-1967 borders.

• This is big! While less than 30 percent of Obama Cabinet appointments had ever worked in the private sector, 90 percent of Trump appointees have actually worked for private companies that consistently earned profits. His administration cut 11,000 federal employees in the first six months.

With results like these, supporters can put up with some of his controversial tweets and comments. As with Reagan, the media and Democrats keep underestimating this guy and his ability to make things happen. Tweets be damned — we finally have a president who takes his campaign promises seriously.

Opinions offered in If I Were King are the author's alone and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tri-County Times or its staff. Email the King at king@tctimes.com. Some content adapted from the internet.

SAY WHAT YOU want about Bill Clinton, at least he wasn't messing around with a porn star, cheating on his third wife just before the election.

A NEW POLL says that 83 percent of all Republicans still support President Trump because he tells the truth and the truth is that the Democrats want weak borders, illegal immigration, weak military, high

THE FACTS ARE that stocks have set new highs. Jobs are up 2.5 million. Housing starts are up 10 percent. Consumer confidence at 20 year high. Illegal immigration down 60 percent. Welfare and food stamps are down two million, plus we've seen the reductions in border crossings.

■■■
I REMEMBER THE blizzard of 1978. It was one hell of a snowfall. I was snowmobiling that night. It was the night that camp on Pine Lake burnt down. The fire department couldn't get in.

THE TALLY IS now up to 135 companies that have given increases in pay and bonuses of \$1,000 to \$2,000 to employees due to Trump's tax plan. The latest is Apple who is giving their employees \$2,500. I know Pelosi calls this crumbs but this is meaningful money to a lot of families

THE UNITED STATES economy is humming along at the best rates in years with no thanks to Obama or the Democrats. It's all due to Trump and the Republicans. Now the Democrats want to force a government shutdown that will hurt our military and America.

I CANNOT BELIEVE that anyone is trying to question whether it was a potential accident that that person killed his friend. It was no accident. Cross bar hotel is where you're going to live for the rest of your life.

I HAVE TO agree with the comment about the Fenton snowplow drivers. For 25 years, no problems. But this year both my mailbox got knocked over and over 100 feet of my lawn scraped by the plow just in the last week. What's going on guys?

SCHUMER SHUTDOWN IS hurting the government as usual and it will hurt many families. This doesn't seem to concern him. We have asked our government to close our borders. strengthen our immigration policies but all Democrats want to do is protect illegal immigrants.

THESE CHILDREN WHO were brought into this country illegally by their parents, they're saying there's 690,000 of them, well there's got to be a path for citizenship for them. They're innocent children.

A VERY BIG thank you to the employees at city hall who saw our dog and coaxed her off the ice when she got loose and ended up on the Mill Pond. She may not realize how lucky she was that you were there, but we sure do. Thank you.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times



Compiled by Ellie Bennett, intern

## What are your thoughts on the government shutdown?



"I think that we need a new President. I believe that Congress could have figured it out without the President. In my personal opinion the President is the problem."

**Dwight Murphy** Fenton



"I don't really care about the shutdown. This sort of thing always happens this time of year and has for years. I normally don't get into politics that much."

> **Debbie Davenport** Holly



"I normally don't get into politics but with the shutdown it hurt businesses. It had a negative impact on my job and I'm glad that it's over."

> **Dan Lee** Linden



"I think that we as a government, as a whole, need to work together and not fight with the other side. We need to quit behaving like children."

Michelle Sepanak Linden



street talk

"It's unfortunate that it came to this, the government shutting down. There are three sides to every story; the left, right and middle. We need to listen to all of them."

> **Jennifer Maker** Fenton

## **Could you get away from an attacker?**

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**Thomas Cole** 

Colemine Muscle self-

defense head instructor

■Police officer and wife offer self defense classes for women and children

#### By Hannah Ball

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We've all gotten the call. Your significant other is at home and hungry but there's no food in the house. You run to Walmart, and you try to be quick because you know what you need.

"You're not paying attention to every-

thing that's going on, but somebody is and it's this bad person," said police officer of 18 years, Thomas Cole, who's the head instructor of Colemine Muscle. When he teaches this scenario in his self-defense classes, the situation ends with that bad person attacking you in the parking lot and putting you in a bear hug.

"That's where we start the program," he said.

Cole has been teaching self-defense classes with his wife, Amy, who's the assistant instructor, for seven years. Students learn the mental aspect, which is becoming more

self aware, and the physical aspect of being able to escape these bad situations.

"We do teach moves on how to survive and get away but we also teach life experiences. What to be aware of when you're shopping, or when you're going to class," he said.

Students learn how to escape from the bear hug, escape from a wrist hold, how to deliver distractionary strikes, how to block attacks, and more.

"Our main goal is one, keeping you safe and getting away as soon as possible," he said. They also teach you what to do if you are in a no-win situation and you can't get out.

The couple started these classes because of the number of abductions and stranger danger situations. "Everything that's going on in the news with the abduction attempts and the stranger danger with the kids ... we kind of looked at each other and said we can do something so we should," he said.

Most people who attend are teenagers and woman. Classes are about two hours long. Amy said classes range from 10 to 30 people, and the average is about 20 people. They usually try to keep it 12 years and up, but there was a 10-year-old girl in the last class. They hold kids classes, and basic, intermediate and advanced classes for women.

"The feedback we get so much is the empowerment it gives them. Because as a society nowadays and I see it every day in my line of work, we're numbing our senses," he said.

A lot of people will allow people to invade their space, he said, even if every sense is screaming at them to get away.

They don't say anything because they don't want to hurt their feelings.

"You can speak up. If you hurt their feelings, it's OK. They're strangers," he said. "The most important part is you being safe.'

Amy said they teach kids about what a "bad person" looks like.

"Everybody has this idea of it being a man, a certain age, a certain ethnicity, and that's not the case anymore. People use women and they use children to draw somebody away from a certain area where there's a whole bunch of people around.

Then you become more vulnerable," she

The Coles are having a difficult time finding space to hold their classes. "That's what we really look for, a donation of the rooms. That way we can keep the costs down," he said.

They're hosting a women's class at the Hartland Area Fire Department off Hartland Road on Jan. 27, from 6 to 8 p.m.

"We just want to make sure, even if you can only afford a dollar, you still get to the class. That's why it's so important that we have facilities that can donate space. That way we can keep the costs down so everyone can come," he said.

The only space they have a rate for is a beginner class at Central Elementary in Linden at 5 p.m. on Jan. 29, which costs \$25. "If they can't afford it, don't not come because of that. Contact us. We will keep it between you and me and we will make sure they can attend one of these classes," he said.

Contact the Coles at coleminemuscle@gmail.com, (810) 223-8328 or (810) 285-1002.

**HAIL TO THE UM** football team — not. Just saw the final rankings for 2017, the Wolverines finished 39th in the country, behind such powerhouses as Appalachian State, Troy, Fresno State, Memphis, Army, Toledo, CMU, SC, Iowa State, South Florida, etc. Great job, Harbaugh, you really earned that \$9 million.

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#### **HOT LINE** CONTINUED

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## **Linden Little League**

IT'S TIME TO REGISTER





Late registrations will be accepted February 1 - February 7 and will include a \$25 late fee.

## **Worst roads in township?**

■ Nominations include Hogan Road, Old Linden Road, Whitaker Road and more

By Hannah Ball

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Fenton Twp. — On Monday, Jan. 22, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees presented the suggested streets to be improved this year at the annual public hearing for local road improvement projects.

Operations Manager/Deputy Clerk Tom Broecker said the roads were chosen from discussions with the Genesee County Road Commission and the township's engineer.

#### For limestone/gravel resurfacing, the list includes:

- · Hogan Road, between Rolston and Lahring roads
- Fairbanks Road, between Lahring and Thompson roads
- Old Linden Road, from Thompson Road to the end
- · Ray Road, between Torrey and Fenton roads
- Whitaker Road, from Lobdell Road to the pavement

#### For crack sealing, the list includes:

- Jennings Road, between Lahring and Rolston roads
- Wenwood Drive
- Silver Landings subdivision

No one from the public spoke at the public hearing. Broecker said they did receive one call from a resident requesting that the township pave the little stretch of Whitaker Road between Linden Road and Park Drive due to the traffic from Clover Beach and the Linden County Park. Broecker said it's 15/100's of a mile, and he will see if the price fits in the budget.

"We'll request cost estimates and bring it back to the board to approve it," he said.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I TIM JAGIELO Hogan Road, between Lahring and Rolston roads in Fenton Township, could receive limestone resurfacing

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# Healthy, happy place to play, learn and grow

■ Flint Children's Museum a unique place for handson educational experience

#### By Tim Jagielo

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**Flint** — There are very few places where children can experience the sight of sleeping dragons, stomping on musical floors and building with Legos on a towering pyramid.

It's a colorful world inside the Flint Children's Museum (FCM), which is essentially an education-focused play place. Exhibits are meant to be touched and climbed on, in most cases.

The FCM on a busy day, will attract nearly 1,000 visitors. Between the FCM building, and outreach activities, 66,607 visitors were served last year, according to FCM Executive Director Kimberly Roddy.

On Saturday, Jan. 20, there were four birthday parties, giving the children a variety of safe, educational activities.

"Children come here to have an experience they can't get anywhere else, and they really love coming back," said Eardell Johnson, FCM interim educator.

That unique experience is being allowed to play with, and climb on, practically everything inside the facility.

These hands-on exhibits teach science, math, music and how things work. There are a multitude of levers, pulleys, gears, simple musical experiments and role-playing with performance arts to try.

They can play instruments, like steel drums with mallets and a space-age Theremin instrument, and participate in dress-up and then perform under stage lights and be televised to a small captive audience of parents and other visiting children.

"Children lead all of the activities as they explore and learn at their own pace and in their own way," Roddy said. "Parents can play with the kids in the grocery store, on stage, on the rock climbing wall, or anywhere else in the museum. It's a healthy and happy place for children and adults to grow and learn together."

There are eight exhibits. These include "How Things Work," "Performing Arts" and several others.

Aside from semi-permanent exhibits, there are also temporary featured exhibits that change quarterly in "The Discovery Zone." The Discovery Zone currently features "Big Blue Blocks," which are a system of large interlocking building blocks, which allow children to create ramps, buildings and even pathways to roll a ball through.

Roddy said the space will change in February to "Solids and Liquids and Gases, Oh MY!" This will allow children to make their own slime and explore different states of matter.

Dustin Lucius of Fenton took his children, Vada, 3, and Andrew, 6, in early January during a snow day. "It is a great way to watch your kids learn outside of a school atmosphere and watch their creativity," he said.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I TIM JAGIELO

Gavin Humphrey, 11, of Clio, plays with the marionettes at the Flint Children's Museum on Saturday, Jan. 20. These pulley-controlled puppets were his favorite part of the museum. "They just move weird," he said.

The big blue blocks were his son's highlight. His daughter liked the dress-up area the best, where she became a chef, firefighter and police officer. He liked seeing his children play in the mini-grocery store, which is another exhibit simulating a grocery shopping experience.

"It's funny to see the things your kids choose to put in their cart and 'purchase," Lucius said. He said it reflected what he bought at the grocery store himself. "It just goes to show that they really do pay attention to us and what we do as parents.

"I think the value of the museum is that kids get to use their imagination in so many different aspects. It's 100-percent hands-on and the kids can explore how things work, whether it has to do with building, or light or sound, even the human body or anything else scientific," Lucius said. "The kids get to explore their creativity using science and hands-on play."

## Take your kids (or grandkids) to the museum

- Sunday, Feb. 4 is a free day at The Flint Children's Museum, from 12 to 5 p.m.
- The Flint Children's Museum is at 1602 W. University Ave., on the campus of Kettering University.
- The FCM is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization.

#### **Hours:**

Tuesday through Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday: 12 to 4 p.m.

Monday: Closed but group availabilities upon special requests.

• Admission is \$6 for adults and children, with group rates available. Go to FlintChildrensMuseum.org for more information.



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**Barry Tiemann** 

State Road Elementary

principal



## The first amendment and prior restraint — Part II

The most significant procedural fact about these cases is the almost unprecedented expediting of the Supreme Court's review of the merits and its final decision. This is evidenced by the fact that both Appeals Courts rendered their judgments on June 23, 1971, Supreme Court briefs were filed and a hearing held on June 26, 1971, with the final Supreme Court decision being rendered on June 30, 1971.

This scheduling was due to the acknowledged importance of the cases

In a six to three decision, the Court held that any system of prior restraints comes to the court bearing a heavy presumption against its constitutional validity and the government carries a heavy burden of showing justification for the imposition of such restraints.

The Court determined that the government had not met that burden and allowed publication.

All nine justices wrote separate opinions and the six who voted to sustain the newspapers' position had some common themes.

These included that the First Amendment must be read as written and Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. Additionally under the separation of powers doctrine, the president does not have the power to stop this type of publication.

The three dissenting justices all felt that there hadn't been sufficient time to properly decide the case.

One of the issues raised in these cases was whether publication could be halted under the provisions of the Federal Criminal Espionage Act. The ruling was no, but some of the majority justices indicated that there could be future federal criminal prosecutions. In fact, such a case was brought against Mr. Ellsberg and an alleged accomplice Anthony Russo.

Ultimately the case was dismissed when the trial judge learned that in an unsuccessful attempt to discredit Mr. Ellsberg, his psychiatrist's office had been broken into by government agents to try to steal files and there had been illegal wiretapping of private phone conversations.

Judicial prior restraint orders as to the press, publishers and others are very difficult to obtain with few exceptions.

In 1786, Thomas Jefferson said, "Our liberty cannot be guarded but by the freedom of the press nor that be limited without danger of losing it."

President Jefferson was a very wise man.

(Part I appeared in the Wednesday, Jan. 17 Midweek edition)

## THERAPY DOG Continued from Front Page

Therapy dogs are trained to lay with students and bring a calming environment to a classroom so the students don't feel judged.

"Students who have anxiety feel comfortable reading out loud to a therapy dog. They're proven to reduce stress and anxiety in students and improve academic performance. Some students come into school because they know the dog is there," he said. "It helps with attendance and attitude."

Tiemann said they're looking to get a Golden-doodle, which is a mix of a Golden retriever and Poodle, because of their temperament and because they're hypoallergenic, meaning they don't shed.

"It's kind of a long process since the dog gets here," he said.

Once they adopt the dog, they will immediately send it to Wing & Shot Training in Ortonville for 12 months. After

the puppy completes training, it will live with Tiemann, who plans to be the handler. He'll bring the dog to school each day and to community events.

"It's so new to this area. It kind of seems to be growing more in the Livingston County area. From my knowledge, it'll be the first in the area where there's a full-time school dog, a community dog,"

he said.

Administration anticipates the cost to be \$8,000, and they're hoping to fundraise the entire amount. Businesses that donate \$1,000 or more will be able to put their logo on the dog's bandana and will be promoted on the State Road Elementary Facebook page.

The majority donor will be able to name the dog.

The majority of the expense is the year-long training, Tiemann said, and there's a significant cost in buying the dog as well. The school has already received a donation from The State Bank.

"It's something we're super excited about and we hope the community feels the same," he said.

Donations can be sent to State Road Elementary School, 1161 State Road, Fenton, MI 48430.

#### SUSPECT

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Lt. Jeff Cross said the man they caught, however, was not the same suspect who punctured the tire. The individual they caught, a 31-year-old Fenton resident, had outstanding warrants from Holly police. He ran from Fenton police because of the warrants. The man was turned over to Holly police for his arraignment.

Fenton police returned to the Worchester Drive area but could not locate the original suspect.

#### **HOT LINE** CONTINUED

YOU NEED TO spend less time worrying about my dog, and more about your own house. My dog has been outside for 10 years, and even the vet agrees she should be outside. That's the type of breed she is.

RE: HANNAH BALL'S article on credit cards. For many Millennials, our education in money management was watching our parents overextend themselves with disastrous consequences. Sound personal finance was not taught or even encouraged, so we have to learn on our own.



#### **BLIZZARD**

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out the Michigan National Guard. The Michigan State Police warned residents to stay home, and classes at the University of Michigan were canceled for the first time in its 140-year history.

This was the same day that Kinyon went into labor with her son, Christopher. Since the labor with her daughter, Michelle, three years before had only been three hours total, she was concerned about getting to the hospital in time. Local police advised her to go to one of the convalescent centers in Fenton, since there would be medical staff there.

"I really didn't want to do that," Kinyon said. "We decided to try to make it to the hospital."

Kinyon, her husband, Ray, and a neighbor loaded into a full-size van and started the courageous trek to Flint Osteopathic Hospital, taking the expressway from Silver Lake Road.

"We let the police know what we were doing and they monitored our progress via CB radio as we made our way north," Kinyon said. "There were no other cars on the road. It was slow going and a little nerve wracking in spots, but we made it in safely. My son was born a few hours later, the morning of the 27th."

The storm also kept new moms stranded in the hospital maternity ward, because they couldn't get out to go home. "There were lots of beds in the hall for a few days," Kinyon said.

Ironically, Kinyon's daughter, Michelle, who was 3 at the time, had been



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SUBMITTED PHOTO Christine Kinyon and her husband, Ray had two babies born during blizzard conditions in Michigan. Pictured is son-in-law, Joe (left), daughter Michelle, Ray and Christine and their son, Christopher Christopher was born after a harrowing ride to the hospital during the Great Blizzard of 1978, so his 40th birthday coincides with the 40th anniversary of the storm this week.

born on March 30, 1975, and Kinyon was "snowed in" with her at the hospital due to a freak storm that hit in early April that year.

Another memorable birth took place during the Great Blizzard of 1978, when JoAnn Allen recalled that her husband, the late Tom Allen, Jr., delivered a baby in an ambulance on their way to the hospital, not quite getting there on time. "He delivered 13 babies in all in the ambulance, but this was the most memorable," she said.

Record snowfall totals were recorded during the Great Blizzard of 1978, included a whopping 30 inches at Muskegon (enhanced by Lake Michigan), 19.3 inches at Lansing and 19.2 at Grand Rapids. Snowfall totals were less over southeast Lower

Michigan, mostly because of the rain that fell during part of that period and included 9.2 inches in Flint and 8.2 inches in Detroit.

The dig-out after the storm didn't happen overnight. Most of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio had 24 hours of 50-plus mph winds and several locations reported 70 to 100 mph winds. All that wind, combined with a fluffy snow, resulted in drifts climbing up to 10 feet.

One resident, Julie Hussar, lived in Fenton Township at the time and recalled her husband, Mike, having to drive home from work in Lapeer during the blizzard.

"It took him almost six hours to make the 40-mile trip," said Hussar, who was at home with her 1-month-old son. "When he finally got within 100 feet of the driveway, he couldn't get past the huge drift across the road. The neighbor came with his farm tractor and cleared enough of a path for Mike to get through."

Blizzard conditions or not, Hussar still had to get to the barn to feed her horse and chickens. "I had to roll across the top of the 5-foot-deep drift between the house and the barn," she said. "Fun stuff. I'm glad we had a wood stove to heat the house, because the electricity was off."

That wasn't the end of Michigan's suffering from one of this state's worst blizzards. Most of the state didn't warm above freezing for almost a month, making it one of the coldest winters in our history — Flint's fifth coldest on record.

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properties in Michigan.

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around you."

by Kal Nemer of Woodside Builders

in Swartz Creek, who thanked the

the board he's developed similar

ommended approval for the zoning

change. During the Nov. 9, 2017 Plan-

ning Commission meeting, Nemer

said they would like to build four

basic floor plans that range from 1,200

square feet to 1,600 square feet. The

1,200 square feet and the 1,400 square

feet units would have two bedrooms and the 1,600 square feet plans would

Nemer said most of their residents

At the Jan. 8 meeting during the

first reading, Treasurer and Planning

Commissioner John Tucker said

the biggest issue is the storm water

drainage system. He said it's true that

a nearby retention pond is not work-

ing well, but that developers know

about the issue and could fix it during

erty owner Ghassan Saab said, "We

definitely hear all the concerns of the

neighbors. We wouldn't want to make

a bad situation worse. Our goal would

be to improve everything around

us. No point in doing something if

you're just going to hurt everyone

During the Jan. 8 meeting, prop-

At the Jan. 8 meeting, Nemer told

The Planning Commission rec-

board members for their decision.

CONDOS

# MICHIGAN VOTES LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Jan. 19.

## Senate Bill 748: Increase Michigan income tax personal exemption

To increase the \$4,000 personal exemption that is currently allowed under the Michigan state income tax. The bill would immediately increase it to \$4,500, and then gradually to \$4,700 by 2020, which with inflation adjustments is projected to be worth around \$5,000 by then. Taxpayers can claim a personal exemption for themselves, their spouse and each dependent, and these are subtracted from the amount of income that is subject to income tax.

Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14)
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15)
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22)
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)

## Senate Bill 94: Override Governor's veto of "no sales tax on the difference"

To override Gov. Rick Snyder's veto of a bill that accelerates the 24-year phase-in of a 2013 law that exempted from sales tax the value of a trade-in when buying a new vehicle, RV or boat.

#### Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)

Passed 85 to 23 in the House Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51) Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

X YES

## Senate Bill 409: Facilitate private home Great Lakes harbor leases

To authorize 50-year "bottomland" leases for owners of single-family homes on Great Lakes shorelines who want to create a private, non-commercial, recreational harbor formed by a breakwater. Owners would have to pay 1 percent of their home's state equalized property value in an up-front lump sum payment every 25 years. The money would go into a segregated account that pays for parts of the Department of Environmental Quality's operations.

Passed 59 to 48 in the House Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51)

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## House Bill 4430: Ban state and local agencies collecting "metadata" for Feds

To prohibit state agencies, local governments and their employees from assisting or providing material support to a federal agency in collecting electronic data or metadata concerning any person, except with a warrant (or under a legally recognized exception to a warrant) or with an individual's informed consent.

Passed 107 to 1 in the House Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51) Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

X YES

X YES

X YES

## Senate Bill 574: Let charter schools get some ISD enhancement millage money

To require revenue extracted by future regional enhancement property taxes that are levied by Intermediate School Districts and distributed to conventional public school districts to also be shared with public charter schools within the ISD's territory.

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#### CROP CIRCLE

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This story involved something that was not only witnessed by myself, but three other employees who all went to the scene of the activity together, the existence of which remains unexplained. Those three coworkers left the company many years ago.

What I am talking about occurred 20 years ago, in 1998. I don't remember if it was in the spring or the fall. We were all wearing light jackets when we visited the scene, but there was no snow at all on the wet ground and the foliage was brown and green, so I am fairly certain it was in the very early spring, late March perhaps.

We received an anonymous tip from one of our readers that there was a crop circle in the backyard of a home on West Street, just south of the Ellen Street school building, before W. Shiawassee.

Intrigued, we drove out there and parked on the street. We had to walk up the driveway of the little house and through the backyard. At the northwest corner of that backyard was a little opening that led us to another parcel of land, about a third of an acre in size.

It was there that we saw a perfectly formed circle. Green and brown weeds had been woven into the circle that took up the majority of the parcel. It was huge.

This did not appear to be a natural occurrence, where a big wind gust or mini tornado flattened the weeds down into a circle. These weeds were actually woven together, braided like an old-fashioned rug or hot pad for the stove. I bent down to touch it and the woven weeds were tight and tied together.

I personally do not have the dexterity to braid a little girl's hair, let alone something as elaborate as this.

Even more odd, the weeds in the circle were woven into a counter clockwise direction. There were no breaks in the circle, no heavy equipment in sight, and no other footprints.

We all stood there for a long time in disbelief. Who or what could have done this? One of my coworkers, who was a tiny girl, took the camera and climbed a nearby tree to take pictures. Of course, those photos are long gone.

I called Fenton police and was connected with an officer who thought this was all a joke and said no one was available to come out and take a look. The officer, who has since left the department, suggested we call some "UFO people."

We made a few other calls but were unsuccessful in getting anyone to take us seriously enough to come out and take a look for themselves.

So, the decision was made to bury the story. The fear was that readers would think we were crazy, and that the poor homeowner's property would be overrun with the curious, and those who believe in UFOs and that aliens are afoot.

Since the initial call we received was anonymous, we had no way of knowing if it was the homeowner, or a neighbor. We do know that the homeowner at the time sold the house in the fall of that same year, 1998.

Crop circles became a phenomenon of the 1980s in this country. Tales of the circles have been moving through Great Britain for centuries. This topic has been researched repeatedly but to this day, no one can say with any certainty whether they are or were manmade or if something



Finding a photo online of a crop circle that shows the intricacy of the weave in the one we saw 20 years ago is near impossible. This one of an old-fashioned braided rug is more like it.

"other worldly" was involved.

There have been cases where pranksters have admitted they created the crop circles as a hoax. Just Google crop circles and you'll find countless informational

While I am absolutely not suggesting that aliens created the West Street crop circle as a sign, I do continue to wonder who would take the time to weave together the weeds on a big parcel. It had to have taken hours, yet we were told it appeared overnight. But if it did happen that way, my next question is why? Why spend hours creating a crop circle on a back parcel of land, one that could not be seen from West Street or the side streets before and after it.

Now that it's out in the open though, I can ask, does anyone else in Fenton remember this? If it was a hoax, do you know who did it? If you did it, please let us know. I'm pretty sure the statute of limitations on creating crop circles has passed (I think).

## **Police station** replacement **furnace** approved

#### ■ Nineteen-year-old unit was replaced on Jan. 12

On Monday, Jan. 22, the Fenton City Council approved a request to pay for the replacement of the furnace and air-conditioning unit at the police station.

According to a memo from Chief Jason Slater to City Manager Lynn Markland, the furnace stopped working earlier this month. It included the public lobby, detective and sergeant's offices and the chief's office.

The problem was repaired but when the furnace was evaluated, Slater said the repair costs were estimated to be between \$600 to \$700 to replace a failing blower motor.

After consulting with Markland, Slater said the decision was made to replace the furnace and airconditioning system. The unit was 19 years old and already slated to be replaced in the police department's approved 2018 budget.

Three quotes were obtained and Dee Cramer was chosen to complete the removal and installation of the new furnace and air conditioning system for \$4,735. The new equipment was installed on Jan. 12.



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### Tedde Schild ADMINISTRATOR

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## Inequaline Hallauer DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Jacqueline has been a nurse since 2010 obtaining her RN degree in 2015. She has worked in long term care and emergency medicine and is currently working on her Masters in Nursing & Leadership. Jacqueline cares passionately for her patients and staff of caregivers.

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PHOTO: CDN.THEATLANTIC.COM Former Olympic figure skater, Alain Calmet of France, after lighting the Olympic Flame during the opening ceremony of the 1968 W inter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

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male athletes would pose as females and have an unfair advantage over

their competitors. The practice was discontinued in 1996.

Doping is the term used to identify the practice of taking performanceenhancing drugs, again to give athletes an advantage over competitors.

The 1968 Winter Olympic Games also were the first time that a country other than the Soviet Union won the most medals since the USSR's first games in 1956, with Norway taking home the most medals of the 37 competing nations.

Source: thepeopleshistory.com

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## Police&Fire report

#### **BROKEN TAIL LIGHT LEADS TO ARREST**

At 9:11 p.m. on Jan. 18, a Fenton police officer on patrol observed a van on Silver Lake Road with a broken tail light. A traffic stop was conducted. The driver, a 36-year-old Ferndale resident, was driving on a suspended license. He exited the vehicle and during a weapons check, the officer recovered marijuana from the man's pocket. He was arrested for possession of marijuana and driving on a suspended license. A computer check revealed he also had outstanding warrants out of Warren, Macomb County Sheriff's Office and Oakland County Sheriff's Office. His vehicle was impounded and he was turned over to Macomb County. Fenton police will seek charges.

#### **PSYCHOLOGICAL EVALUATION**

At 9:51 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 22, Fenton police were called to an apartment in the Pier 38 apartments off Silver Lake Road to check on an individual. The caller told police that a man in his late 30s was telling people in the parking lot that he had chopped up someone but it was not his fault. The caller said the man was stumbling and trying to get into vehicles. Genesee County Sheriff's deputies assisted and a STAT ambulance was requested. A search of the man's apartment turned up nothing. He was transported to Hurley Medical Center in Flint for a psychological evaluation.

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Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the conference room of the Fenton City Office, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "LAWN CARE SERVICES - CITY OF FENTON."

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## Bronchos pull away from Brandon in fourth quarter, 62-51

**By David Troppens** 

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Noah Baylis had just two points at halftime in the Holly varsity boys basketball team's contest at Brandon on Friday night.

That was the good news for Holly's varsity boys basketball coach Lance Baylis.

"I thought that was a positive because we were winning 28-23 and Noah had just two points," Baylis said. "One thing that Noah is known for is never having two bad halves."

Noah didn't have another bad half. In

fact, he scored 15 second-half points, leading the Bronchos to a 62-51 road victory against the Blackhawks.

"It was a great team victory," Baylis said. "Everybody played and every-

body contributed. I'm happy. A road win is a great win, and Brandon is much better than their record indicates. They have some nice athletes and will improve as the

season goes on."

HOLLY

The Bronchos (5-4) made 44 trips to the line and made 29 of them. Isaiah Franklin had a career-high 15 points, and netted 11-of-13 from the charity stripe.

Sophomore Hunter Jackson had 12 points while Andrew Spak netted eight points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Dylan Hignite, another sophomore, had five points, eight rebounds and two blocks.

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Holly's Andrew Spak

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## Tigers win a classic vs. Linden Eagles

■Fenton sophomore Kusso's shot leads Tigers to 36-35 victory vs. visitors

**By David Troppens** 

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**Fenton** — Two weeks ago Alec Kussro and Trent Degayner were typical sophomores playing basketball on Fenton's JV boys basketball squad.

The duo had no thoughts about playing varsity ball at the time.

But that's exactly what the pair were doing on Friday night in their first-ever Fenton-Linden varsity rivalry game. And not only were they playing, the two ended up scoring Fenton's final nine points, leading the Tigers to a thrilling 36-35 victory against the Eagles.

Kussro made the most dramatic shot, nailing the game-winning six-foot baseline jumper with about five seconds remaining, earning the Tigers the 36-35 lead. Linden had one final shot to win the game, but Garrett Strang's shot was off.

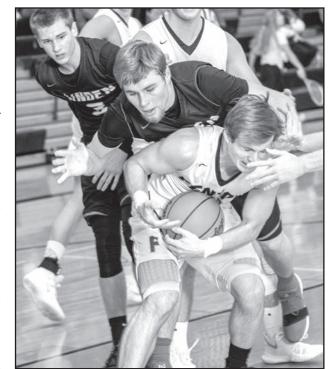
"I just saw the open lane to my left and just got that floater going," Kussro said. "It was my third varsity game. It's been a little nerveracking the first couple of games for sure, but me and my teammates pulled together and it's been good."

It was a contest that had its ugly moments. One expects some ugliness in a rivalry game where emotion sometimes gets the better of the combatants. But the beauty was the struggling offenses made sure the game remained close throughout, only adding to the intensity of the game's final moments.

Linden led 28-22 entering the final quarter, and still led 32-27 after a putback hoop by Noah Giacomantonio with 5:47 remaining. However, that's when Degayner made his mark, netting his first three-pointer and cutting the Linden lead to just 32-30 with 5:30 remaining.

Linden was unable to score on its next possession, and Degayner responded with his second straight trey, nailing it with 4:04 remaining. Fenton led 33-32. That lead grew to 34-32 with 3:18 left on a converted free throw by Kussro, but the game wasn't over just yet. Linden made its final run of the game when Brenden Miller earned a steal, drove to the basket and was fouled. He made the free throw, cutting Fenton's lead to 34-33 with 26.8 seconds left. On Fenton's next possession, Garrett Strang recorded a steal and dished a breaking layup hoop to Nicklas Koan, giving Linden a 35-34 lead with 15.5 seconds left.

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MARK BOLEN
(Above) Players
battle for the
ball during the
Tigers' tight
36-35 victory
against Linden
on Friday. (Left)
Linden's Garrett
Strang attempts
a shot against
Fenton's Nolan

Lawrence.





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**Fenton** — Aly Lenz knows what the key to a successful second half of the Fenton varsity girls basketball season is going to involve.

It's going to involve good communication. She liked how the Tigers talked during their contest against Linden, resulting in a 67-32 Metro League victory at Fenton High School on Friday night.

TRI-COUNTY TIMES I MARK BOLEN

Fenton's Chloe Idoni drives to the basket against Linden's Samantha Whaling in the Tigers' 67-32 win on Friday.

"I think communication is the biggest thing — communicating on the floor, communicating about screens, communicating by picking up your team and helping get them up," Lenz said. "We know we can get stronger if we communicate."

Fenton varsity girls basketball coach Rebecca Moore agrees.

"The big thing for this game is the stuff they were doing on the court was the stuff we've been talking about," Moore said. "Stuff like offensive rebounding, or being in a certain spot when we are doing certain things."

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Fenton's Noah Maier was part of theigers' runner-up 200 freestyle relay team at the

county meet. He also took fifth in the 200 individual medley.

Fenton swimmers make a splash at

# **county meet**■ Tigers place second at event; Bronchos finish eighth

**By David Troppens** 

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Realistically, the county meet couldn't have gone any better for the Fenton varsity boys swimming and diving team.

The squad posted many personal-best times, MISCA-qualifying times and even two state-qualifying times while taking second place at the weekend meet. The Holly Bronchos also competed and took eighth out of 12 teams at the event.

"I don't think we could've done better with what we came up with based on what our goals were coming into the meet," Fenton varsity boys swim coach Brad Jones said. "We had best times pretty much across the board. We had good swims with top guys and we had some new guys with some good swims. This is kind of our halfway point and we are very happy with where we are at."

The Tigers had one county champion. That was Evan Bartow who posted a state-qualifying time of 4:53.81 in the 500 freestyle. But that was just one part of the story in the event. Fenton went 1-2-3 in it, with Zac Jump taking second (5:08.04) and Josh Kippe placing third (5:08.82).

"That was a lot of fun for those guys," Jones said. "We anticipated to do well in the 500 but not finish 1-2-3. ... That was a pleasant surprise for us."

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#### Blue Devils fall to Corunna, Goodrich over weekend

#### **By David Troppens**

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Lake Fenton's varsity boys basketball team finally played its first game of 2018 on Friday, losing a 46-36 verdict to Corunna

The Blue Devils also played a home contest against the Goodrich Martians on Saturday, losing that contest 74-45.

Due to recent poor weather, the Blue Devils hadn't played a game since Dec. 29, so if Lake Fenton was a little rusty, that could've been forgiven.

"It was a hard fought game," Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Brian McInerney said. "It was a close game. We just lost it down the stretch. The kids played awfully tough, and it's been a long time since we played a game. "

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## Holly girls keep on winning games

**By David Troppens** 

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Holly's assistant varsity girls basketball coach Casey Lombard had to just rattle off two stats when discussing the Bronchos' contest at Brandon on Friday night.

Those stats involved Holly's turnovers and the Bronchos' steals. Holly turned the ball over just 11 times and forced 23 steals, helping set up a 46-15 road victory against the Brandon Blackhawks.

"We turned the ball over 11 times the entire game, and when you do that, that's really good," Lombard said. "We pressed them tonight and our guards were tenacious tonight. They really got after them and were able to create some turnovers."

The Bronchos (6-2 in the Metro and 9-3 overall) had one of their most balanced games as a result.

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The Bronchos defeated the Brandon Blackhawks 46-15 on Friday.

## Linden grapplers earn fourth tourney title, take crown at Notre Dame Prep

It appears the Linden varsity wrestling team can't keep from winning tournament championships this winter.

The Eagles won their fourth tournament of the season on Saturday, winning the Fighting Irish Duals at Notre Dame Prep. The Eagles defeated

Milan 64-18, St. Clair 56-18 and Dearborn 59-12 faced Notre Dame Prep in the tournament championship match, beating the tourney hosts 63-18.

"It was a great rebound performance from Wednesday's



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO in pool play. They then Linden's Jaylon Berry (top) works on pinning a recent foe.

Senior/Summit night at Linden," Linden varsity wrestling coach Kyle Summerfield said.

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#### **PREP REPORT**

#### **GIRLS SKIING**

▶ Grand Blanc 35, Fenton 39: The

Tigers won the giant slalom portion of the competition, but were unable to win the meet overall. In GS, Emma Hiscock was second in the meet and fifth overall on the mountain with a time of 50.08 seconds in the giant slalom. Lilah Daganeis was third (50.56) while Rachel Smith was fifth (51.20).

Kelly Kemp took sixth (52.38). In the slalom, Hiscock was second (1:07.17) while Smith took fifth (1:10.03). Ànnie Koester was sixth 91:10.71) and Madeline Hiscock was 10th (1:18.54).

► Holly/Oxford 34, Flushing 38: Mackenzie Nichols won both races, leading the Holly/Oxford team (2-0) to another victory. Nichols won the giant slalom with a time of 48.46 seconds while Danielle Sink took fourth (51.14) and Jenna Stepek took fifth (51.50). Nichols won the slalom (1:03.39) by nearly two seconds. Stepek was fourth (1:08.71) while Sink took fifth (1:11.44).

#### **BOYS SKIING**

► Holly/Oxford 20, Flushing 61: Holly/ Oxford scored a perfect 20 points (the lowest team score possible in a dual meet) to earn the win and improve to 2-0 on the season. Connor Ford won both the slalom (56.91) and the giant slalom (45.78) races. Max Ford was second in the slalom (57.31), followed by Jack Ford in third (58.88) Max Ford was second in the giant slalom (46.00) and Nick Allen was third (46.20).

► Fenton 36, Grand Blanc 37: The Tigers won a thriller overall, winning the giant slalom portion 18-19. Parker Bundy finished second (46.99 seconds), while Chad Booher was fourth (47.69). Braden Lapa was fifth (48.26) and Ethan Gibson was seventh (48.93). In the slalom Lapa was second (57.99) while Booher was fourth (59.46). Bundy took fifth (1:00.83) and Devon Mann was seventh (1:03.12) **BOYS BOWLING** 

► Holly 30, Fenton 0: Jake Warner led the Bronchos in a dominating performance with a 247 game. Braden Wilson bowled a 238 while Zach Miller rolled a 200. Holly also won both baker games.

Nick Hall led the Tigers with a 273 series, while Ethan Gutzeit had a 246 series.

- ► Swartz Creek 27, Holly 3: In his first varsity start, Andrew Sorter bowled a 223-192-415 series. Eddie Sanner also bowled a 216. Braden Wilson bowled a 204.
- Flushing 28, Fenton 2: Junior Nick Hall bowled a 403 series, rolling games of 207 and 196. He earned both Fenton
- ► Kearsley 30, Fenton 0: Tate Termrowski bowled a 307 series while Nick Hall bowled a 293.
- ► Holly 21, Clio 9: Holly won both baker games, sparking the Bronchos' victory. Eddie Sanner led the Bronchos with a 210 game, while Zach Miller bowled a

#### **GIRLS BOWLING**

► Holly 22, Fenton 8: Terin Cooley, Chloe Bowren and Kaitlyn Meir each scored two points, leading the Bronchos past the Tigers. Holly also won both baker games.

Fenton's Laura Albrant bowled her best two-game series of her lifetime with a 206-192-398. Zoe Simmerman won both of her

- ► Flushing 23, Fenton 7: Angela Hanners bowled a 203-189-392 series, scoring two team points. Zoe Simmerman bowled a 185 and scored a point as well. The Tigers also won the second baker game.
- ► Kearsley 30, Fenton 0: Angela Hanners led the Tigers with a 309 series while Zoe Simmerman had a 267 series.
- ► Swartz Creek 28, Holly 2: Terin Cooley averaged a 171 and Chloe Bowren averaged a 169, leading the Bronchos.
- Clio 23, Holly 7: Kaitlyn Meier and Chloe Bowren earned match victories, leading the Bronchos against Clio.

#### **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

► Lake Fenton JV results: The Blue Devils (8-1) beat Corunna 42-37 with Christina Lamb leading the way with 24 points and seven steals. Tori Stewart had eight points

#### **COMPETITIVE CHEER**

► Holly at Stevenson Invitational: The Bronchos scored 602.74 points at the event. Holly scored 186.60 points in the first round while recording 174.44 points in the second round. Holly scored 257.50 points in the third round

► Linden at Davison Cheer Invitational: Linden placed eighth in the Division 1/2 action with a total team score of 630.90. Linden had a round one score of 204.70 while posting a score of 168.80 in round two. He scored 273.40 points in round

#### **WRESTLING**

Lake Fenton at Williamston: Jarrett Trombley and Sean Trombley took home firsts while Zolen Marron placed second. Logan Julian took fourth.

► United 10, Mid-Michigan 6: The co-op hockey team including players from Lake Fenton, Kearsley, Holly and Brandon earned the victory. Alec Copeland, Drew Hobson and Colby Polutanovich had two goals each while Noah Bolton, Aidan Flick, Logan Henry and Dru Sweers had a goal each. Flick also had three assists. Tyler Keller made 31 saves in net.

▶ Freeland 8. Fenton/Linden 2: The Griffins were missing three players and lost two more early in the game, resulting in a shallow bench and a loss. Nate Ladd and Cody Endgberg scored for the Griffins. Loren Jones made 31 saves.

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#### Fenton wrestlers take second at own tournament

Just how good is the Fenton varsity wrestling team this winter?

The Tigers are 18-5 overall and remain one of two Metro League teams that are ton took second at its own Fenton Varsity undefeated in league competition. It also team Invitational on Saturday.

seems like it takes a state-ranked team to beat them the few times they do lose.

That was the case on Saturday when Fen-

### Holly wrestlers struggle at weekend tourney

team up a little bit.

That's what Holly varsity wrestling coach Don Pluta hopes happen after his team struggled to a 10th-place 1-3 team record.

Sometimes a tough day can shake a team finish at the Lowell Tournament on Saturday.

> Certainly, it was tough competition, but the Bronchos finished the day with a





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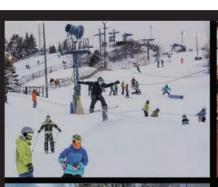
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## Horoscopes

## For the week of January 22, 2018

#### **ARIES**

#### Mar 21/Apr 20

Plans to get together with friends this week could be delayed by other responsibilities, Aries. Do not feel the need to cancel; just reschedule your plans

#### **TAURUS**

#### Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, financial issues may force you to work a little harder right now to make some extra money. Make a concerted effort to save more and take care of your financial obligations.

## **GEMINI**

#### May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you may need to wait a little longer to receive some news you have been anticipating. Don't let this get you down. Change is on the way and will come soon enough.

#### CANCER Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, treat yourself to a brief respite from the daily grind. Spend time with the family and enjoy some well-deserved rest and relaxation in the days ahead.

#### LEO Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, make a concerted effort to open a line of communication with someone who means a lot to you. He or she may need a helping hand, and you are just the person to provide that assistance.

#### VIRGO

#### Aug 24/Sept 22

Treat yourself to a present this week, Virgo. A nice dinner, an unexpected luxury or even a spa treatment is the kind of pampering that can go a long way.

### LIBRA

#### **Sept 23/Oct 23**

Libra, make an effort to lift the spirits of a loved one this week. Responsibilities may be weighing on them, and you can lighten their mood just by being there for them.

#### SCORPIO Oct 24/Nov 22

taking notice.

Scorpio, sometimes you may feel as if you are the only person getting things done. Just keep up your hard work and the

rewards will come. Others are

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#### SAGITTARIUS

#### Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, if your patience is wearing thin, try to embrace distractions that can help you pass the time. This can make things less stressful.

#### **CAPRICORN**

#### Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you have been doing well financially, but you still hope to do better. Speak with a planner or a knowledgeable relative on how to make your money work harder.

#### **AQUARIUS** Jan 21/Feb 18

Engage in activities that make you feel good and boost your self-confidence this week, Aquarius. This may be as simple as hitting the gym for a workout.

#### **PISCES**

#### Feb 19/Mar 20

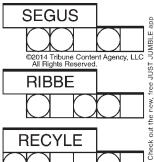
Phone a friend and set up a time to get together, Pisces. Reconnecting and sharing a laugh or two will be a boon to both of you and raise your spirits.

## Wednesday Jumble

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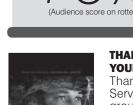
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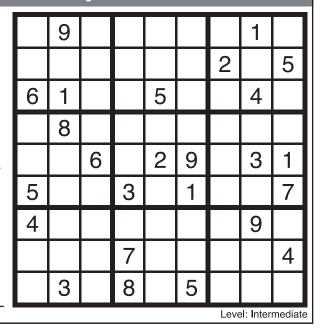
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