



# 2018 Expo reflects healthier economy

■ Attendance steady at nearly 5,000 guests, 150 exhibitors

By Tim Jagielo  
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**Fenton** — It's one of the biggest events in Fenton each year, and it includes everything from advice on a new water softener to alpacas at a petting zoo.

The Fenton Community Expo is hosted by the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce, and is in its 34th year.

The 2018 event was held on Saturday, March 3 and Sunday March 4.

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Kathy Chezick (right) and her daughter, Nicky, 17, make balloon hats at the 2018 Fenton Community Expo on Saturday, March 3. Kathy is office manager for dentist Patricia McGarry. This year's expo attracted nearly 5,000 visitors and approximately 150 exhibitors.

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## Fenton City won't be broadcasting meetings anytime soon

■ Council members say funds are better used elsewhere

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On Monday, March 19, at its regular meeting rescheduled from March 12, the Fenton City Council will vote on whether to approve a FACT (Fenton Area Cable Television) grant of \$83,688.77 for Fenton Area Public Schools.

The money will come from PEG (Public Education Grant) funds, which

are collected via the local cable company (Spectrum, formerly Charter) from customers' monthly bills.

The school district requests these grants on a period basis to purchase equipment for Linden, Fenton and Lake Fenton schools for the purpose of creating video programs for channel 191. According to the application, the grant fund will be used to purchase equipment to add to the existing inventory or to replace outdated equipment at each of the schools.

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## Familiar face appointed to Village Council

■ Tom McKenney, attorney and former council member, replaces Jim Perkins

By Tim Jagielo

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Tom McKenney will take over as the president for Holly Village effective immediately following a village council vote. On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the Holly Village Council voted 5 to 1 to fill the empty president's seat, vacated by Jim Perkins, who resigned unexpectedly on Feb. 12.

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Attorney Tom McKenney was appointed to the seat of Village Council president in late February.

## The Laundry's Chef Jody competes on Food Network



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FILE PHOTO

Chef Jody Brunori of The Laundry is one of four chefs competing on Food Network TV's "Guy's Grocery Games."

■ TV episode of 'Guy's Grocery Games' airs Wednesday at 9 p.m.

By Sally Rummel

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Local chef Jody Brunori of The Laundry hopes to "bring home the bacon" on Wednesday, March 7 in a nationally televised episode of

Food Network TV's "Guy's Grocery Games," airing at 9 p.m.

Brunori, 53, will compete with three other chefs for a shot at the \$20,000 prize in one of Food Network TV's most popular shows, hosted by Guy Fieri. He's also the host of "Diners, Drive-ins and Dives."

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“The vast majority of the DACA residents are not children. They are in their late 20s, and many are even in their upper 30s! The media has been pushing this false narrative for decades, trying to make Americans to feel sorry for non-existent ‘children.’ We have laws, you know!”



“I worked for years in the fringe of the movie industry. Take my word, the more successful a person is in the movie business, the more that person is a failure at being a human being.”



COMMENT  
OF THE WEEK

“In Hollywood, if you don't have a shrink, everyone thinks you are crazy.”



# It's mating season for coyotes

■ Not a great time for small pets to be outdoors, especially at dawn and dusk

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On Sunday afternoon, Diesel, our 8-year-old beagle/rat terrier was running around in our fenced backyard in the city of Fenton when he nearly tangled with a coyote.

My son yelled for him to get back in the house but it took the dog forever to give up the barking and come in. I was startled enough to want to warn others and posted what happened on my Facebook page. I thought this was an unusual occurrence.

Much to my surprise, I received more than 25 comments almost immediately, comments from neighbors within blocks and others who live within a few miles of our house. They have all seen coyotes many times and often hear

them “yipping” and howling.

One neighbor, Fenton City Councilwoman Cherie Smith shared a photo of her Union/South LeRoy Street neighborhood coyote, who she affectionately refers to as “Wiley.”

She said she believes Wiley is responsible for some missing cats.

Another neighbor, Carol, said on Facebook, “Mating season! Watch out for coyotes, they are everywhere you think they’re not.”



Vera Hogan

Gail said, “We hear them howling all the time!”

Carol added, “Yes, we hear them howling in the woods behind our house at night. When there is a new batch you can hear the little ones, too. They are very sly. Their way of luring your pet is to act like they are playing and lead them back to the pack. I always watch my fur babies when they are outside, I never send them out on their own since a neighbor lost their dog to coyotes a few years ago.”

According to Michigan’s DNR, coyotes are opportunistic and will eat almost anything available. Small mammals such as mice, voles, shrews, rabbits, hares, and squirrels are preferred foods. However, insects, fruits, berries, birds, frogs, snakes, plants, and seeds round out their diet. In areas with high deer numbers, carrion resulting from vehicle deer collisions, natural causes, and crippling losses is an important source of food.

In urban areas, coyotes are attracted to garbage, garden vegetables, and pet foods. They will also prey on unattended small dogs and cats, if opportunities exist. Some coyotes learn to kill smaller livestock, such as sheep, goats, calves, and poultry. Larger animals are almost always consumed as carrion.

People are most likely to see coyotes during their mating period, which occurs in Michigan from mid January into March. As fall approaches, pups begin dispersing from the den site to establish home ranges of their own. These young



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This coyote was captured on camera by Fenton Councilwoman Cherie Smith. She affectionately refers to it as “Wiley” but warns he may be responsible for a few missing cats.

dispersing animals sometimes wander into urban areas. Coyotes are active day and night; however, peaks in activity occur at sunrise and sunset. Coyotes generally feed at night.

Although coyotes have become a common site throughout Michigan, including in urban areas, they are normally timid and try to avoid humans. According to the MDNR, their presence in subdivisions and urban or suburban areas, while surprising to many folks, is a result of increasing populations (both coyote and human) and encroachment of human environments into their natural habitat (from development of rural areas).

You can usually avoid a coyote by making yourself seem scary and threatening. The coyote should retain its fear of people and easily scare away. This may not work, however, if the coyote is being fed or if there are food sources like pet food or bird feeders in the area.

## When you see a coyote...

- **Never approach or touch** a coyote.
- **Never intentionally feed** a coyote.
- **Eliminate all outside** food sources, especially pet foods and bird feeders.
- **Put garbage out** the morning of pickup day.
- **Clear out wood** and brush piles; they are good habitat for rats and mice and may attract coyotes.
- **Do not allow** pets to roam free when coyotes are present — consider keeping pets indoors or accompany them outside, especially at night.
- **If you see** a coyote, yell, clap your hands, bang pots and pans, in general make a lot of noise to scare away the coyote and let it know that this is your space and you don’t want it there.

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Dana Knapp of Rose Township reads, "All Dogs have ADHD" to 80 third- and fourth-grade students at State Road Elementary School in Fenton on Monday, March 5. Her son, Gavyn, 8, who happens to be a student, hugs the family dog Trigger, who came as part of the special "March is Reading Month" programming.

## Furry friends make great reading buddies

■ 'March is Reading Month' and local schools are getting kids excited about books

By Tim Jagielo

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**Fenton** — Trigger, an approximately 3-year-old black lab played to a full house for the entire recess hour at State Road Elementary on Monday, March 5.

The very patient rescue dog was brought in by owner Dana Knapp of Rose Township as part of a special "March is Reading Month" activity at the school.

Knapp read, "All Dogs have ADHD,"

by Kathy Hoopmann to first- through fifth-grade students as an optional activity during recess. She has children at the school and felt the message of the book would resonate with students.

While it was optional, more than 140 students over several sessions opted to sit and listen to the story, and fawn over Trigger if they could.

The children laughed, asked questions and pet Trigger. "They loved it, they are excited to see who comes in the rest of the weeks," said first-grade teacher Sonja Brooks. "We, of course, read and love it all year, but March is an extra celebration of it."

Knapp and Trigger are first of a series of guest readers, which will all include animals.

There will be a different guest each

week throughout the month, including a search and rescue team from Ann Arbor, Adopt-A-Pet, and a hedgehog.

The animals tie into State Road Elementary's focus on rescue animals, and giving pets their proper care.

Aside from reading with an animal, there are also "reading buddies" in the morning, where older students read with younger ones, which Brooks said has also gone over very well.



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State Road Elementary School students pet Trigger during storytime on March 5.

## A LOOK BACK at 1968

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## King's last march

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The death of Dr. Martin Luther King on April 4, 1968, remains one of this country's most defining moments when it comes to his quest for equality for all. It all started in Memphis, Tennessee.

On Feb. 1, 1968, two workers were killed when their truck malfunctioned and crushed them. Their deaths helped spark a strike by black sanitation workers in Memphis.

In the segregated South, black garbage workers stood on the lowest rung of the social order. One of the reasons Martin Luther King Jr. died is because he tried to help the garbage collectors in Memphis, Tennessee who were fighting for equal rights.

King went to Memphis in the spring of 1968. Black sanitation workers had been on strike since February, protesting low wages and miserable working

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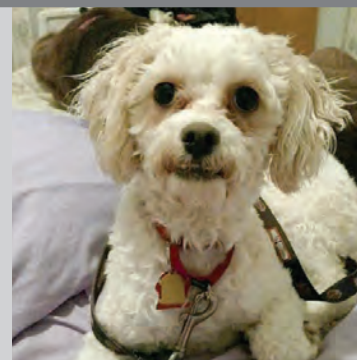
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## If I Were King...

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### It ain't the arrow, it's the Indian

To understand the violence and lawlessness that permeates our society today, you need only to look at history. Many on the left blame it on the availability of guns. Nice try, but the facts tell a different story.

In 1910, the National Rifle Association had 73 NRA-affiliated high-school rifle clubs. The 1911 Boy Scout Handbook made qualification in NRA's junior marksman-ship program a prerequisite for obtaining a BSA merit badge in marksmanship. In New York City, gun clubs were common at high schools. Guns were clearly an integral component of most households.

The popularity of guns was also evident based on their availability. Catalogs and magazines from the 1940s, '50s and '60s were full of gun advertisements. The 1902 Sears mail-order catalog had 35 pages of firearm advertisements. Anyone could walk into any hardware store in America and buy a gun. Neither states, counties nor towns had age restrictions on buying a gun.

And so, the logical question is: Why, at a time when guns were readily and easily available to anyone, including children, did America not experience a proportionate level of gun violence relative to what we are experiencing today, despite our stricter gun laws?

The simple and correct answer is that we have let today's liberal-dominated society remove all accountability for one's actions. We've taught the last few generations of kids not to be judgmental, that there are always excuses for deviant behavior. It's the way they were born, or the way they were raised. Or it was violent video

games and movies.

We've loosened sexual morals to the point where over 40 percent of all U.S. births are to single mothers, rising to over 70 percent for all black births. As morals have loosened, the family unit has also disintegrated. Now millions of kids are raised in fatherless homes with little or no moral standards.

Swift and sure punishment for criminal behavior, the best deterrent to crime, has been under siege in America for the last three decades, again by naïve liberals. The net result is overcrowded courts that routinely dismiss or reduce charges that, 20 years ago, would have sent you to prison.

No amount of police, laws or courts can ever replace the ingrained honor of a moral upbringing that results from a traditional family unit composed of both a father and a mother.

And yet, ignoring all data to the contrary, many still stupidly and stubbornly insist that society is not the problem — that more gun laws, longer waiting periods and stricter gun possession laws are the answer.

Responsible ownership of guns by law-abiding citizens is not the problem. The refusal of society to address the reality of rampant single motherhood, generational poverty and the liberal-led dismantling of moral standards is the real cause of gun violence.

As the old saying goes, 'It ain't the arrow, it's the Indian.'

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**“No amount of police, laws or courts can replace the ingrained honor of a moral upbringing from a traditional family unit...”**

## Hotlines

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**I'D LIKE TO** thank everyone who shot down the road millage. I'm reminded how people don't want to contribute to our city every time I drive down Elmwood and Westwood. Thanks again. On average, it would've been an extra \$200 on your city taxes. (Editor's note: It was not a road millage that was defeated. The vote was to increase the tax levying period from three to 10 years. The road millage could have come in May had it passed.)

**INTERESTING THAT SOME** have brought up, on a social media page, the rejection of Linden's last sinking fund vote, school security, and discussion of artificial turf. It is my understanding that money could've been used for school improvements and security over artificial turf, just not technology and salaries. I'll ask again, show us the proof that not having artificial turf is the main cause of students leaving the district. I find that extremely hard to believe.

**TRUMP CALLS A** police officer a coward that did not immediately enter school upon arrival. Maybe this is true. What do you call Trump who took multiple deferments of doing his service in the military?

**HUMAN TRAFFICKING IS** slavery. Obama's policy of open borders contributes to human trafficking and

Obama supporters like Debbie Stabenow should be rejected at the polls in November.

**I AGREE, THE** veiled attempt to support Trump's application of capitalism and the GOP is a fine example of empty drums making the most noise and for that reason, I subscribe to the Midweek issue of the Times. For just a few pennies, there is a wealth of entertainment, also, it completes the weekly roundup of Fenton's happenings.

**LET ME GET** this straight. The FBI, police and school officials drop the ball in the school shooting and liberals are blaming the NRA? You are such fools.

**'...RESEARCH ON BEST** response to an active shooter situation.' Seriously? If you had done your research on Florida's shooting, you'd have found out the victims were exiting the building due to the shooter pulling a fire alarm, which then gave him multiple targets. That's why we teach them to hide.

**WHILE MY HOT** lines may not be completely accurate, they're sincere.

**THANK YOU TO** the person who called the police for a suspected kidnapping. It was my son-in-law and my granddaughter. Also, thank you to the Fenton police for an incredibly speedy response.

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### What is your favorite reality TV show?



"The Bachelor' and 'The Bachelorette' are my favorite reality television shows. I like it because of the drama that the show has. I have been watching the shows for years."

**Emma Hiscock**  
Fenton



"I recently have been enjoying the show 'Property Brothers' on HGTV. I only just started watching it but I love the humor between the brothers."

**Anna Allison**  
Fenton



"The show 'Lockup' is my favorite. It's about prisoner reform and I like it because it's not all about drama like most reality shows are."

**Cindy Robinson**  
Fenton



"'Fixer Upper' on HGTV is my favorite reality show. Because it's not mindless junk. The show is actually helpful and sends a positive message about family because they are a wholesome family."

**Chelsea Ashley**, Linden



"My favorite would have to be 'Fixer Upper.' The show isn't a normal reality show where everything is all materialistic. I love the show because I get a lot of ideas from them."

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# Have you lost your dog?

■ Local family shares tale of when their dog went missing

By Sally Rummel

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Cody, an 8-year-old Schnauzer Pomeranian mix, is one of those dogs that takes every opportunity to run over to Linden County Park on Byram Lake, across the street from his family's home in Linden.

That destination was particularly inviting to Cody on Feb. 22, when it was relatively warm outside for a winter day, in the mid-40s.

When Cody and a new puppy, Bane, disappeared from Rod and Shelly Day's home at dinnertime, Rod went out to look for the dogs and found only Bane; Cody was nowhere to be found.

Cody actually belongs to the Day's daughter, Sara, 26, who adopted him during a difficult time in her senior year of high school. He's a puppy from an animal rescue site and Sara affectionately calls him "Cody Bear."

Sara immediately posted Cody's photo on Facebook, to appeal to friends and acquaintances who might have seen him.

One friend interested in helping find Cody was his groomer, Carol Barlow, owner of Puppy Suds in Linden. She shared Sara's post on Facebook and a customer saw it, at the same time that Genesee County Animal Control in Flint

had posted a photo of Cody. Between social media and texting, Barlow was able to help reunite Sara with Cody at Animal Control, and it was a happy ending for all.

"It was Cody!" said Sara, so relieved to find out where her dog was. Sara's mom, Shelly, picked her up from work on Feb. 23, and they drove together to pick up Cody, paying \$35 in fees to Genesee County Animal Control.

Not all "lost dog" stories have a happy ending, but there are ways you can make



**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | SUBMITTED PHOTO  
Sara Day of Fenton snuggles with her dog, Cody, 8, after he went missing in late February. Luckily, there was a happy ending and Cody is safe at home.

it quicker and more efficient to keep track of your pet.

Make sure your pet always wears a collar with tags. That tag should contain a name, phone number and owner's name.

Get your pet micro-chipped to ensure that if your pet is lost, an animal control worker or veterinarian will be able to find the animal's owner.

Micro-chipping your pet usually takes place at your veterinarian's office. A needle is used to implant a tiny chip under the animal's skin, usually between the shoulder blades, according to WebMd.com. That chip has a unique number that can be picked up and read by a scanner.

It costs about \$50 to have the injection and is often done at the time another procedure is taking place, to reduce the cost of another office visit.

**“I am so blessed for all who helped me get Cody back to his home.”**

**Sara Day**  
Owner of dog that went missing

## Read these tips in case your pet wanders away

If your dog does get lost, here's what to do first, according to the Lost Dog Search Team, headquartered in Holly.

- **Immediately search your area** thoroughly, inside and out. Check closets, basements, favorite hiding spaces, etc. Advise all close neighbors that your dog is missing.

- **Put out food, water and your dog's bed/blanket.** Put out your own clothing that has the most scent on it, not something freshly laundered. Hang it outside to get familiar scents to help your dog find his way home.

- **Always have his favorite treats** with you, in case there's a sighting.

- **Advise everyone around** you not to "chase" the dog. If your dog is friendly and will respond to a gentle voice and calm actions, advise people of this. If not, they should call the contact number and do not chase. It's helpful if they can keep your dog in sight until you arrive.

- **Contact Genesee County Animal Control** at (810) 732-1660, Adopt-A-Pet at (810) 629-0723 or the Humane Society of Genesee County at (810) 744-0511 to make sure no one has dropped off a dog that matches your dog's description. Let local law enforcement, veterinarians know about your missing dog.

- **Post a photo** of your dog on For the Love of Louie "Michigan Lost Pet Lookers" and Craigslist.

- **Deliver flyers within** a two to four-mile radius of where your dog was lost.

Also, check out the **Tri-County Times Lost and Found Facebook Page**, where they'll share photos of lost and found animals as a free service. In addition to posting a photo of your dog, include information like its name, breed, description, size, where it was last seen, if it is wearing a collar and how it interacts with strangers.

Let people know if your pet is skittish around strangers or is easily approached using a certain kind of treat. Always include your contact information so the person who locates your pet can get in touch with you.

Ask your friends to share your post, too.



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67th District Court

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## The right to remain silent, and the rest of the story

Defendants in criminal cases are entitled to a number of rights under the United States Constitution including certain pretrial rights, which are called "Miranda Rights."

These rights come to us from a famous 1966 United States Supreme Court case called *Miranda v. Arizona*, which involved one Ernesto Miranda who had been tried and convicted in Arizona of kidnapping and raping an 18-year-old girl.

He confessed to the crimes but hadn't first been told of his right to remain silent or to an attorney.

As a result of this omission, the Court held his confession wasn't voluntary and it was suppressed. Additionally, new requirements were announced as to the specific rights that an arrested defendant has and which must be given to them before being questioned by the police.

These rights are now very well known and I won't repeat them here verbatim. Suffice it to say that they make it clear that defendants have the right to remain silent, to not incriminate themselves, to consult with and have an attorney (appointed or retained) present during questioning and to stop answering questions at any time.

The Supreme Court sent Mr. Miranda's case back to Arizona for a retrial.

He was convicted of the same charges (without the confession).

He was initially paroled in 1972 and started selling autographed Miranda warning cards for \$1.50 each. He violated his parole and was sent back to prison and released again in 1975.

On Jan. 31, 1976 he was involved in a card game argument in a Phoenix bar and was fatally stabbed. A suspect was arrested and when in police custody he was read his "Miranda Rights" from a Miranda warning card. He refused to talk and was then released. He fled to Mexico and no one was ever charged with Miranda's murder. Legal commentators have pointed out this irony.

Some years ago there was a radio personality named Paul Harvey who had a show called "The Rest of The Story" where he told short stories of little known facts about famous people. At the end of the show, Mr. Harvey would always say "And now you know the rest of the story."

So, as to Mr. Miranda — now you do too.

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# How politics have changed

■ Scandals brought to life sooner, politics are like a 'zoo'

By Hannah Ball

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**Linden** — Politics can be a heated topic of discussion. The 24-hour news cycle and increasing number of platforms to state opinions fuels debates over any topic from gun control, immigration, and taxes.

Have politics always been this way?

Linden resident **Judy Grubb**, 76, said scandals are brought to light "in your face" today.

"Before, you had to wait until they died to hear about it, which was probably a good thing," she said.

She said she can't believe how corrupt the world is.

When asked if it's a good or bad thing that politics are more widely discussed now, Grubb said, "Some parts of it are good, but do they have to keep going over and over it? I heard it the first time. I definitely heard it the second time. I don't need to hear it after that."

Grubb said the way people have talked about it has changed, but politicians will always be politicians.

"I think whether you live in Washington or Lansing, you do lose touch with the home people," she said. "That's a whole different world."

**Mary Salerno**, 81, said the issue of politicians not accomplishing what they campaigned for has gotten worse.

"What bothers me is we elect these people and then they get to Lansing or Washington and they don't always do what the people expected them to do. So that's upsetting," she said.

Salerno believes that Dan Kildee and Donald Riegler Jr., who were in office when she moved in here, did try to do good, but some politicians "forget what they're there for."

What hasn't changed, she said, is the notices and announcements telling people about town halls and appearances by politicians.

"You get all of the phone calls. That's kind of a nuisance," she said.



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Maureen Simair, A Loose Center member, says politics are on everyone's mind because TV news reports on it continually.

Loose Center member **Maureen Simair** said politics is not the same at all compared to when she was a kid.

"We voted, we had our president, you chose who you wanted, and then as far as I could remember, you just backed away and let him run the country. Now, it's like a zoo. Everyone is after everyone," she said.

Nowadays, Simair said people call each other names.

"I think politics are the main topic of everybody's conversation these days because nobody knows what's happening, a lot of weird stuff is going on. Back in my day, it didn't seem like there was a lot of weird stuff going on," she said.

There might have been weird things, Simair explained, but there wasn't TV to keep it in the news cycle and "blow it out of proportion."

**“We voted, we had our president, you chose who you wanted, and then as far as I could remember, you just backed away and let him run the country.”**

**Maureen Simair**  
Loose Center member

## Correction

In the Feb. 28, Wednesday Midweek edition of the Times, the story "Genesee County receives eight school shooting threats in two weeks" incorrectly reported that the video in question was a valid threat. The alleged threat in the video was deemed not credible.

## MCKENNEY

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McKenney will serve out the rest of Perkins' term, which ends in November 2018.

Casting the dissenting vote was Council Member Dave Cruickshank. He said he believes the president should have been appointed from the existing village council members.

"I am 100-percent fine with having someone who hasn't 'run' for a council seat (non-president)," he said. "But for the top seat, it should be someone from council."

McKenney isn't a newcomer to local government. He was appointed to the Village Council from 2007 to 2010. He also served on the Holly Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission.

"I was flattered that I was asked," said the attorney of 40 years. "I have every intent and every hope to do a good job for my neighbors and friends and Holly community at large."

McKenney said he was first asked about the position by Village Manager Jerry Walker. He said he'll need help from administration and council to get up to speed. "I'm looking forward to working with the council and administration," he said.

He hopes to continue the growth and excitement surrounding downtown Holly.

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

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**I JUST RE-READ** an old novel that predicted where American culture is going. The novel is 'Brave New World.' Eerie how accurate it is.

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**YES, I DO** think that these people who wish to go out on 'thin ice' and then have to be rescued, should be held financially responsible. They are endangering first responders' lives and health. Especially, since they are always warned not to go there.

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**I DON'T KNOW** if arming teachers is a good or bad idea, but there are probably a few brave teachers who wished they were armed just before they gave their lives trying to protect their students.

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**I SAID THERE** weren't any mass shootings at a gun range, everybody knows about Chris Kyle. Learn how to read.

■ ■ ■  
**OK, OUR MR.** Bone Spur, five-time draft dodger and 50-pound overweight president is going to run into the school and engage the shooter? He is a complete, fake president. If we didn't do anything when 20 first-graders got slaughtered, it won't happen now. Sad. Very sad.

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**SOMEONE NEEDS TO** make a law banning assault weapons from school grounds, that would put an end to all these school shootings.

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**SOME DEMOCRATS ARGUE** that if you can't buy a beer at 18 you shouldn't be able to buy a gun. Apparently, they think that you should be able to hunt with a beer in your hand.

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## Police&Fire report

### FENTON WOMAN ARRESTED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

At 1:13 a.m. on Monday, March 5, a Fenton police officer traveling behind a vehicle on southbound U.S. 23, south of Owen Road, observed the vehicle cross over the white fog line multiple times. Suspecting the driver had been drinking, the officer conducted a traffic stop and made contact with the driver, a 45-year-old Fenton woman. The officer detected the odor of alcohol and the woman admitted to drinking one "Jack and diet" prior to driving. A breath test revealed a blood alcohol content of .18 percent, more than twice the legal limit. The woman was arrested and lodged until sober. She was issued a court appearance ticket for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

### FENTON MAN ARRESTED FOR MULTIPLE WARRANTS

After learning that a 33-year-old Fenton man might be involved with dealing drugs, a Fenton police officer spotted the man driving near Silver Lake Road and Silver Parkway. A computer check revealed the man was driving on a suspended license and he had five outstanding arrest warrants, two of which were from Fenton, one from Novi and two out of Manistee County. The man was taken into custody on the warrants. Police found nothing during a search of his vehicle. He was transported to the Flint City Jail so he could take care of his warrants.

# LaFontaine is youngest auto show chairperson

■ 40-year-old Fenton resident has been selling cars since he was 15

By Hannah Ball

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Ryan LaFontaine, 40, owner of LaFontaine Automotive Group, is the youngest chairperson of the North American International Auto Show (NAIAS).

"In the last 11 years, I'm the youngest person in history to be the chairman, which is a great honor. I pour my heart and soul into making our show great and growing it not only for the city of Detroit, but on the auto show side. I'm very proud of what we're able to accomplish," he said.

The NAIAS regularly draws hundreds of thousands of people to the annual event.

LaFontaine, a Fenton Township resident, worked his way up the ranks to become chairman. When he was 35, he was elected to the Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA) as secretary. The next year, he was the



Ryan LaFontaine

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**Ryan LaFontaine**  
Fenton Township resident

treasurer. Then he was the vice president. As president, he was also co-chair of the auto show, and this year he is chairperson.

"It's great how they move you up the chairs, you can learn a lot," he said. After he's chairperson, he'll have a more supporting role with the show.

Being a part of the DADA has given him the opportunity to travel overseas to attend other auto shows. He'll be in Geneva the week of March 5 for a show. He's been to Switzerland, Germany, and other locations.

LaFontaine said he learns a lot at those shows and then brings that knowledge back to Detroit to make the NAIAS better every year. Traveling and going to other shows made him realize how great the NAIAS is.

The challenges he faces this year are growing and adapting. They're focusing on expanding technology and autonomous vehicles to give a sneak peak of what cars will look like in the future. Luxury is also a focus.

"A lot of people don't realize what a gem we have with the NAIAS," he said. "It's the equivalent of having two super bowls every year in the city of Detroit."

LaFontaine said the show usually brings in approximately \$480 million of gross revenue, and that number was higher

this year. The show brings in the most global coverage for any automotive show in the U.S.

"It's huge for Detroit and huge for automotive dealers as well," he said.

LaFontaine started selling cars when he was 15 and worked in every department at the family dealership. By age 21, he worked his way up to sales manager in Highland. At that age, he wanted to become the number one sales volume dealer. Ten years later in 2009, LaFontaine was named the world's number one Pontiac dealer. They've been the number one Buick dealer for five of the last eight years, and top five for Cadillac and GMC since 2009.

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Face painting is one activity available to children at the expo. More than 900 children played in the children's play area that weekend.

## EXPO

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Held at Fenton High School, the expo has become a pre-spring staple.

Chamber Executive Director Shelly Day estimates there were between 4,000 and 5,000 visitors over the weekend. Between businesses and civic groups, there were approximately 150 exhibitors.

While participation across the board is steady through the years, Day said there was more engagement between the visitors and the businesses in 2018. People came to the expo seeking services, and not just a free pen and tote bag.

"I think that has to do with the economy doing well, or better," said Day, who has worked on the event for 26 years.

Some businesses doubled or tripled their appointments gleaned from expo visitors.

No matter the year, the expo is designed to give exposure to businesses and civic groups in a family friendly environment.

New in 2018 was the electronic prize board, set up so visitors could see what they've won, and which business is holding it. Day said that anyone who signed up for a prize should check the website to see if they've won. Go to [www.fenton-chamber.com](http://www.fenton-chamber.com) and click on "events."

Day said that an area of opportunity for growth would be the entertainment. She said entertainment can bring in a different audience depending on the act, which usually performs in the cafeteria at set times.

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# 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, Feb. 23.*

### Senate Bill 798: Establish foster care alternative

To establish an alternative for court-ordered foster care that would allow a parent or guardian to sign a "safe families" power of attorney form delegating to another person (potentially but not necessarily a family member) the care, custody or property of a minor child for up to 180 days with no intimation of "abandonment," subject to rules prescribed by the bill including background checks, home inspections and more.

#### Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate

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

### House Bill 4053: Establish English as official state language

To establish English as the official state language. This would apply to government activities, but not to private sector activity. It would require governmental documents, records, meetings, actions, and policies to be in English, but would not prohibit them from also being in another language.

#### Passed 62 to 46 in the House

Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51) ☒ YES  
Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ YES

### Senate Bill 551: Give political branches input on Natural Resource Trust Fund spending

To establish a Natural Resources Trust Fund advisory board comprised of the Governor, the state Treasurer, the Senate Majority Leader, the Speaker of the House (or their designees) and one member of an existing NRTF governing board, which would make non-binding recommendations for annual spending and operation of the fund. State land oil and gas royalty money is earmarked for this fund, which acquires and develops more land for recreational purposes.

#### Passed 56 to 53 in the House

Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51) ☒ YES  
Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ YES

### House Bill 5190: Extend major sports event liquor licenses to golf

To extend a law that authorizes special liquor licenses for national sporting events, which allows the sale of liquor in designated theme areas related to the event. The bill would add the Professional Golf Association tournaments in 2018, 2019 and 2020.

#### Passed 108 to 0 in the House

Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51) ☒ YES  
Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ YES

### House Bill 4321: Authorize extra \$160 million for road repairs

To appropriate \$160 million from state general fund revenue to road repairs, and \$15 million for "next generation technologies, hydrogen fueling stations, and demonstration projects related to enhanced transportation services for senior citizens." The road repair money would be divided between the state and local governments according to the usual road tax allocation formula.

#### Passed 109 to 0 in the House

Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51) ☒ YES  
Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ YES



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Black garbage collectors in Memphis often rode this way to stay out of the rain.

## 1968

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conditions. James Lawson, a long-time civil rights activist and a Memphis minister, asked his friend King to come help. Lawson was leading community efforts to support the striking workers. But negotiations with Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb were stalled. As the strike dragged on, Lawson thought the garbage workers needed backing from a national figure like King.

King's staff at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) did not want him to go to Memphis. They were frantically organizing the Poor People's Campaign. They argued that King had far too much to do already. Memphis would be a distraction. But King insisted.

On March 18, 1968, King spoke to an enormous crowd at the Mason Temple, a Memphis Pentecostal church. It was perhaps the largest meeting space for African Americans in the South. King based part of his speech on the New Testament parable of Dives (pronounced DYE-veez) and Lazarus. King's point was that white Memphians were willfully indifferent to the suffering of the city's black working poor. One day these whites would suffer for their blindness, he warned.

Historian Michael Honey, author of "Going Down Jericho Road: The Memphis Strike, Martin Luther King's Last Campaign," says the issues in Memphis aligned perfectly with broader themes King was addressing in the Poor People's Campaign. "He came in and gave a speech saying, 'All labor has dignity,'" Honey said. He said King "reminded people, not only in Memphis but all over the country, that it's a crime for people to live in this country and work at starvation wages."

To get middle-class white people in Memphis to see their working poor neighbors, King told his Mason Temple audience to "escalate the struggle a bit." King called for a general work stoppage. "Not a Negro in this city will go to any job downtown," King said. The Mason Temple crowd — estimated at 12,000 to 14,000 people — erupted in cheers and foot-stomping.

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## CHEF

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The chefs will compete in three elimination challenges that test their culinary skills as they make their way through the store's aisles, playing the game within the parameters of the competition.

"Bacon" is the challenge for this episode and luckily for Brunori, it's one of her favorite culinary ingredients. "I use bacon in all its different forms, including Italian pancetta and German speck," she said. "When they called and told me that I'd be cooking with bacon, I was thrilled."

Brunori flew out to Santa Rosa, California to film the show on a whirlwind mid-week trip in November 2017. "It was super fun because it was like being on a movie set," she said. "It was also intimidating. You could cook as well as you could cook, but it's still all about the game. There are a lot of intricate parts."

She is especially excited about this first-time national television experience because Food Network TV executives sought her out, not the other way around. When they called her in the fall of 2015 and an assistant answering the call told her, "It's the Food Network," Brunori thought it was a prank.

"It wasn't something I pursued," she said. "They found me. I don't have any spare time to be filling out applications and such. But when they called me and asked me to do some Skype and phone interviews, I said 'Yes.'"

She admits she watches "Guy's Gro-

cery Games" every Sunday. "I'm usually calming down from my work week and before my day off," Brunori said. Brunori is chef at The Laundry, CRUST, El Topo and The Relief & Resource Co., all in Fenton, heading a cooking team of about 30 people in all four kitchens.

She is still working on the details about where she will be watching the show when it airs this Wednesday.

"I'm not a real big attention person," she said. "Even just the social media part makes me anxious. My colleagues and peers tell me we've got to all watch it together, so I'm not sure yet."

One thing for sure is that Brunori is up for the competition. "I'm up for it. I'm very competitive." If she wins, she said she'll be planning a big family vacation.

**“It was super fun because it was like being on a movie set.”**

**Jody Brunori**  
*The Laundry and three other Fenton restaurants' chef*

For more information,  
about the episode, visit  
[www.foodnetwork.com](http://www.foodnetwork.com).

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■  
**JUST WANT TO** tell the Fenton city government to definitely look into putting a traffic light at Silver Lake Road and the northbound U.S. 23 ramps. It can be difficult to turn left there at times. I saw the article recently about improvements along that stretch of road.

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**BROADCASTING**

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"The support of the FACT consortium through the years has allowed each of the districts to develop programs which provide content for channel 191," according to the application. "With the approval of this grant, the schools will be able to continue to increase the quality of programs for play-out on channel 191."

High school and some middle school students enrolled in video classes in each district will use the equipment to film and produce recordings of school and community events under the supervision of video teachers.

Fenton Township Board of Trustees meetings are broadcast on channel 191, and Tyrone Township meetings can be seen on YouTube. The meetings of the elected bodies in the city of Fenton and city of Linden are not videotaped.

Both Fenton City Manager Lynn Mark-

land and Paul Zelenak, city manager for Linden have said previously that they have no plans to tape meetings in the near future.

Asked again when the PEG grant item appeared on the Fenton City Council agenda, Councilman Scott Grossmeyer said, "I am not opposed to broadcasting meetings although I have seen videos of other municipality's meetings where people both from the public as well as council were playing to the cameras.

**"I have never had anyone tell me that they thought that airing the meetings was important or even mention it."**

**Scott Grossmeyer**  
Fenton City Council councilman

"But I do not see it as a priority to broadcast our meetings for a few reasons," Grossmeyer said. "I have never had anyone tell me that they thought that airing the meetings was important or even mention it. Also it would only be available to a very limited audience, the (Spectrum) Charter cable subscribers.

"The programs that the schools offer have been very successful and as I understand there is a waiting list to get in," Grossmeyer said. "I would hate to take money away from something

**Actual 2016 PEG fee receipts**

- **Fenton Township** \$118,732
- **City of Fenton** \$99,360
- **Tyrone Township** \$44,848
- **City of Linden** \$27,036

**Allocation of spring 2018 PEG grant applications**

- **Fenton Township** \$100,005.01
- **City of Fenton** \$83,688.77
- **Tyrone Township** \$47,017.51
- **City of Linden** \$22,771.79

that is successful in the schools and put it toward something that as far as I know there is no demand for."

Mayor Sue Osborn agreed. "There have been many successes from this program in the schools. I am proud the city can contribute to the success of these students. That is why I started the FACT committee years ago so all school districts could participate."

Councilwoman Cherie Smith said, the question of taping meetings was asked by her husband, the late former Councilman Ben Smith, and former Councilwoman Cheryl King several years ago when they served on council. "At that time it was dismissed as not necessary or that it wasn't a good thing for some reason," she said.

Smith noted that the Holly Village Council began live streaming its meetings to YouTube over a year ago. "I've often thought about live streaming ours, after all they are open meetings," Smith said. "It gives residents who can't attend an opportunity to see what's

happening in our city government. Personally, I'm all for videotaping our meetings."

Councilman Dave McDermott said, "Our City Council values transparency. We want residents to attend our council meetings and work sessions. We want them to participate in the monthly meetings for boards and commissions. We make all of our meeting agendas and meeting minutes available online (minutes via the council packets).

"As a city, we haven't used PEG funds to purchase the video equipment necessary to broadcast our meetings as we think the limited funds can be better spent elsewhere," McDermott said. "There are several reasons I (as a local cable customer) personally agree with this decision.

"Although we can use the PEG funds to purchase equipment, we'd still have to pay a staff member to run it each meeting as the PEG funds can't be used," he said.

"Secondly, we've never been asked. In six years of council meetings, including four-plus serving as a councilman, I've never been asked to broadcast the meetings or seen anyone come to a meeting and request it of the council.

"Most importantly, I view the investment in educational programs at Fenton High School as the best use of the money. The program gives high school kids an opportunity to learn 'real world skills' they can apply beyond their years at Fenton High School."

The communities of Fenton Township, city of Linden and Tyrone Township are expected to approve the allocation of funds requested.

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**Notice of Public Hearing on the Special Assessment Roll for  
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NO. 2, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:**

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 Lake Ponemah Improvement Special Assessment District No. 2 benefited by the proposed continuation of the Lake Ponemah Improvement Project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the costs of the eradication and control of aquatic weeds in Lake Ponemah 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 \$427,016.76 spread over five assessments.

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 March 19, 2018 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 regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

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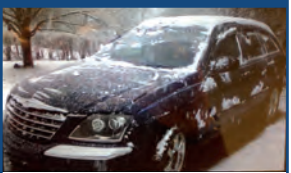
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2018 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of the Charter Township of Fenton will meet at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan at the dates and times listed below.

Monday March 12, 2018	9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.*
Wednesday March 14, 2018	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday March 15, 2018	5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

\* The Monday Board of Review session will be recessed for a 1-hour meal break at 12:00 p.m. and at 5:00 p.m.

At these sessions the Board of Review will hear any appeals or objections and review potential corrections to the assessment roll.

Property owners may file their appeals in writing, provided such appeals are received by the Board of Review no later than 9:00 p.m. on March 15, 2018.

Property owners wishing to appeal in person may do so on a first-come-first-served basis on the dates and times indicated above. **APPOINTMENTS WILL NOT BE SCHEDULED.**

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## LFLF gymnastics team makes history, captures regional crown

By David Troppens

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The LFLF varsity gymnastics team is in its fourth season, and finally posted one of their ultimate goals the squad had when the program began.

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The LFLF gymnastics team captured a regional championship on Saturday. The squad qualified for the state meet as a team for the first time in the co-op's history.

The LFLF squad qualified for the state meet as a team by winning their first-ever regional championship on Saturday.

The LFLF team took first place with a team score of 143.575, just more than two points ahead of second-place Brighton (141.425).

ond-place Brighton (141.425).

"Although we have been close to getting in the top three (a top three position is needed to qualify for the state meet), for the past couple of years, I felt this was the year we could possibly do it," LFLF gymnastics coach Nancy Holden said.

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## LF's Trombley makes it four state titles

■ Only 23rd grappler to accomplish the grand slam

By David Troppens

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**Detroit** — When it comes to memorable moments in the wrestling circle, few performers have had more outstanding moments than Lake Fenton senior Jarrett Trombley.

On Saturday, he became only the 23rd prep wrestler in Michigan history to complete his career with four individual state championships, posting a 194-1 record during his four prep seasons, the last three at Lake Fenton High School.

Yet, ask him what may have been his most important wrestling match of his career, Trombley won't say it was the first, second, third or even Saturday's fourth state championship match. In fact, he won't even list any of his 194 victories. Instead, he'll quickly mention his one loss. It came during the regular season of his freshman year while he was still wrestling at Corunna High School. He lost it by a point during a tournament.

"That's been the reason for the majority of my success in high school — learning from that one loss," Trombley said. "Because if you do not lose, you don't fail and then you don't know how to get better. So that helped me get better for my next four years and helped me achieve what I wanted to achieve."

Apparently no one has ever learned more

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Lake Fenton's Jarrett Trombley leaps into the stands in the arms of family at Ford Field after capturing his fourth Division 3 individual state wrestling championship of his career. He's only the 23rd wrestler to cap his career with four state championships.



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Lake Fenton's Jackson Nevadomski looks at his coaches Vance Corcoran(left) and Zach Corcoran and prepares to jump in their arms after capturing a Division 3 individual state championship on Saturday.

## Lake Fenton's Nevadomski caps career with first state wrestling championship

By David Troppens

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**Detroit** — Sports fans have heard of the Lambeau Leap in football.

It happens when the Green Bay Packers score a touchdown in a home game. The person who scores the TD, leaps near the wall, clearing it usually to the point where he can grab the rail, so he can be hugged by Packers' fans.

Jackson Nevadomski had his own version of the Lambeau Leap at Ford Field on Saturday night. Just seconds after winning the Division 3 160-pound individual wrestling championship title against Dundee's Tylor Orrison, Nevadomski charged to the wall and had a leap that had him among the Lake Fenton wrestling fans within about three seconds. Forget it, security guards. There was no getting to Nevadomski in time before he cleared the wall, meaning he got to celebrate his state championship — and career 200th win — among family and friends.

"My dad and mom are the reasons I got here, along with my teammates and coaches, so I thought they should be the first ones to celebrate with me," Nevadomski said. "So I decided to get there quick."

Nevadomski had to get there quickly. Not even a half-hour prior to Nevadomski's leap, his teammate Jarrett Trombley attempted the same feat after winning his fourth straight individual wrestling championship. Trombley's jump never got him into the stands. However, when Nevadomski did his leap, he had no margin for error. Security guards were prepared for such shenanigans, so it was going to take the perfect leap to get to his friends and family. It was accomplished to perfection.

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## Younger Trombley, Dallwitz end season runner-ups

By David Troppens

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**Detroit** — It was heartbreak for Sean Trombley for a second straight year at the MHSAA Individual State Wrestling Championships.

Trombley was the aggressor in his Division 3 145-pound state championship wrestling match at Detroit's Ford Field against Richmond's Alex Roberts throughout the match. But, perhaps, his aggression got the best of him, as Trombley suffered two near falls in the second period, resulting in a 5-3 decision loss to Roberts in the state championship match.

Another tri-county wrestler also suffered the fate of coming just one

victory from a state championship title. Holly's Cade Dallwitz lost a 9-4 decision in the Division 2 171-pound championship match, meaning the senior had to settle for runner-up status in his final prep bout of his career.

Oddly, when both wrestlers suffered their tight losses, both ended up roaming to nearly the same alone spot, giving each time to reflect on their matches and what were outstanding seasons despite the losses. The only difference was the two grapplers occupied that same quiet spot about 20 minutes apart.

"Just one thing cost me two years in a row," Trombley said. "I guess that's what the offseason is for, so

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Lake Fenton's Sean Trombley finished second in the Division 3 145-pound weight class at the individual state meet at Detroit's Ford Field on Saturday.



# Nine area swimmers headed to the state meet

By David Troppens  
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**Fenton** — It's going to be a busy Division 2 swimming and diving state meet for the Fenton varsity boys swim squad on Friday.

That's because eight athletes are qualified for the state meet being held at Oakland University.

Holly also has an athlete — Logan Molzahn — headed to the state meet for one event, the 200-meter freestyle.

No one will be busier than Evan Bartow and Joel Diccion. Both will be part of Fenton's two qualifying relays (the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay) and also compete in two individual events. Diccion will compete in the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke while Bartow will compete in the 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

"My goal is to get back in the finals the second day," Bartow said about his individual events.



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Fenton's state meet performers this season are (from left) Spencer Gabler, Evan Bartow, Zac Jump, Josh Kippe, Noah Maier, Jack Killian and Joel Diccion. Ethan Krantz is going as well, but is not pictured. Holly's Logan Molzahn also will compete at Oakland University on Friday.

ual events. "In the 500, I'm looking to come back in the top eight. In the 200 IM, top 16 would be awesome.

"I think my season has gone great so far. It's probably the best season I've had. It's been really nice to see it progress as it has.

"It's incredible. I've been swimming for awhile and it

feels really great to see all of the hard work I've put in paying off now," Diccion said. "I want to get the (school record) in the backstroke, 54-something. I don't have an exact goal time for the fly. I just want to better my time."

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## Lady Bronchos' struggle vs. Clarkston's defense in district final

By Dale M. Smith  
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**Clarkston** — There is an old axiom in basketball, at any level. "It's awfully hard to win when the ball doesn't go in the basket." Unfortunately, that axiom became a reality for the Holly girls' basketball team as they were

downed in the district final by host Clarkston, 34-9.

Maybe it was just one of those nights. Maybe it was the fact that Holly had to play two strong teams to get to the final while the

Wolves only had to beat an injury depleted Brandon team.

Whatever the reason, a highly successful Holly Bronchos' season came to end when those shots wouldn't fall.

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you can clean up the little details so things like that don't happen. But my family is still proud of me, and I'm still proud of myself for that. It's a really warm feeling, knowing you are one of the top of the state."

Trombley earned his spot in the final by posting a tight 3-1 decision win against Caro's Garrett Stock in the opening round, a pinfall win against Fremont's Parker Dalsen in the quarterfinals and a major decision win against Constantine's Jack Jones in the semifinal. Against Roberts, the two battled to a stalemate in the opening period. However, it was Trombley who came closest to getting a takedown during the opening two minutes, as he was the aggressor. The second period cost Trombley as he suffered two near falls, and trailed 5-1 after the period was over. In the final period, Trombley tried to get some takedowns, but Roberts took a defensive posture, making it tough to



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Holly's Cade Dallwitz (right) tries to escape during his state championship match on Saturday at Ford Field. Dallwitz finished in second place in the 171-pound class.

get that takedown. Roberts was cautioned for stalling a few times, but he was able to hold off Trombley for the 5-3 win.

"I thought I was the aggressor for most of the match, but one little thing happened and I got caught," Trombley said. "It changed the momentum of the match."

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from one loss than Trombley, as he was able to celebrate his fourth state championship among his family and friends at Detroit's Ford Field. Seconds after winning his championship match at 130 pounds in the

Division 3 state tournament, Trombley jumped into the arms of his varsity wrestling head coach Vance Corcoran and then ran to the wall separating him from the Lake Fenton wrestling "family." Among them were family members, teammates and friends. He lifted himself to

the top of the bar and was hugged for about a 30-second celebration before ushers made him come back to the stadium ground.

"I feel like I'm on top of Ford Field," Trombley said.

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## Eagles fall to Grand Blanc in districts

**Linden** — There were a lot of strikes going against the Linden varsity boys basketball team during its Class A district opening contest against Grand Blanc.

First off, starter Blake Lund was out due to a concussion. Second, the Eagles had another injury happen during the game

## Blue Devils lose to Goodrich in title game

**Flint** — There wasn't anyone going to stop four-year senior player Hannah Garty on Friday.

Her prep basketball career had about 16 minutes left in it as the Blue Devils went into halftime trailing Goodrich 46-15 during a Class B district title game at Powers Catholic High School.



## Wrestlers perform well at state meet

**Detroit** — There were many other individual placers at the state wrestling meet involving area performers.

One of the biggest stories at the meet involved two Fenton wrestlers competing in the Division 2 135-pound class.

## Bronchos move to district semifinal

By Dale M. Smith  
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**Clarkston** — They say it's hard to beat the same team three times in a row in any sport. The Holly Bronchos found out just how true that saying is in the District opener in Clarkston Monday.

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## NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS TO ROSE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE 165

NOTICE is hereby given that at its regular meeting held on February 14, 2018 the Rose Township Board of Trustees adopted amendments to Rose Township Zoning Ordinance, Number 165, to be effective 30 days after publication of this notice and summary. A true and complete copy of Ordinance 165, the Rose Township Zoning Ordinance Amendments is available for inspection and copies may be obtained at the office of the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan 48442, during regular business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, except holidays.

### SECTION NUMBER

### CATCH LINES AND SUMMARIES

38.6	<b>Definitions:</b> This section would be amended to create a definition for "Winery, Small."
38.179	<b>Schedule of Uses:</b> This section would be amended to add Winery, Small, to the Schedule of Uses to permit Winery, Small, as a special land use and an accessory use in the AG/RP District with special use standards, 38.582.
38.582	<b>Specific Use Standards:</b> Would be amended to create specific use standards for Winery, Small, including dimensional, screening, and various compliance regulations.
38.116	<b>Site Plan Review:</b> To amend the site plan review by adding Section 38-116 for "Hazardous Waste Sites."
38.582	<b>Specific Use Standards:</b> (18) This section would be amended to add specific special use standards for "Kennels", including dimensional, and nuisance barking compliance regulations.

### CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a summary of Ordinance Number 165, the Rose Township Zoning Ordinance Amendments, adopted at the regular meeting of the Rose Township Board held on the 14th day of February, 2018.

Debbie Miller MMC, CMMC  
Rose Township Clerk

# Obituaries

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## Larry Dennis Vergin

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Larry Dennis Vergin - age 64, of Byron, died March 5, 2018. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Thursday, March 8, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Pastor Dan Rhanor will officiate. Visitation will be held 2-4 and 6-8 PM Wednesday, March 7, 2018. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Larry was born June 8, 1953 in Pontiac, the son of Leo T. and Felecia (Rembach) Vergin. He was a graduate of Byron High School, where he was involved in Track & Field, Football and Band. He was an officer in the FFA. Larry was a Dairy Farmer his entire life. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, auction sales and knew how to make a mundane trip an adventure. He is survived by his wife, Janet; brothers, Gary (Hope) Vergin and David Vergin; nephews, Zach and Scott; nieces, Erin, Emily, Kate and Bonnie; sister-in-law, JoAnn. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Gail Horton. Tributes may be shared at [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



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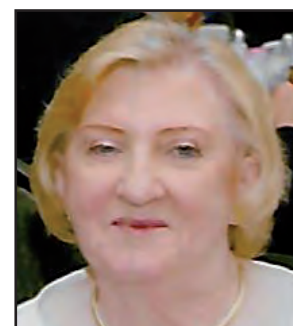
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## Delores L. Thompson

1934-2018

Delores L. Thompson - age 83, of Lake City passed away March 3, 2018 at Autumnwood of McBain Nursing Home. Delores was born June 20, 1934 in Bingham Township of Huron County to Walter and Lucy (Puriski) Smalley. Delores retired after 25 years of working an assembly line at Flint Truck and Bus. She was also employed at Sam's Club and enjoyed the young people while working at Subway and had many stories of her days as a bartender at Happy's Bar in Flint. She was a loving mother and grandmother and an awesome cook. Delores enjoyed snowmobiling, polka dancing, playing a game of euchre, and her crocheting and ceramic projects. She was a member of the UAW and the Eagles Lodge. Delores is survived by her three children: Laurel Liddel and Dawn (Glen) Navock both of Flint and Darrel (Theresa) Thompson of Lake City; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a brother, Eugene (Gloria) and sisters, Florence and Shirley. She was preceded in death by her parents and four sisters. Cremation has taken place. Memorial contributions may be directed to the American Cancer Society. An online obituary may be viewed and condolences offered by visiting [www.youngfuneral.com](http://www.youngfuneral.com).



## Lucille Helen Pucko Zablontny

1933-2018

Lucille Helen Pucko Zablontny - age 84, of Fenton, died Sunday March 4, 2018. Funeral services will be held 12:30 PM Thursday, March 8, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Interment will follow at Great Lakes National Cemetery. Visitation will be held 5 -7 PM Wednesday, March 7, 2018 at the funeral home. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Association. Lucille was born July 10, 1933 in Buffalo, NY, the daughter of John and Jane (Wendzikowski) Pucko. She was a graduate of Holy Angels Academy and University of Buffalo. Lucille married Edward John Zablontny, Jr. on June 20, 1956. She worked in the medical field and headed up various labs including the hospital lab at the Medical College of Ohio. She retired to Cleveland, TN, where she was active in the Cleveland Symphony Guild and was president. Lucille was also active with the PEO, a philanthropic organization. Lucille then moved to Fenton, to be closer to family. Surviving are: husband, Ed Zablontny of Fenton; four children, Cathy Shovan of Grosse Pointe, Dr. James (Dr. Jennifer) Zablontny of Fenton, Carol Zablontny of Coleman, and Patricia (Kenneth) Beckmann of Refugio, TX; granddaughter, Megan Filhart of Coleman, MI. Tributes may be shared at [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## DVD RELEASES



### THE BREADWINNER

Parvana is an 11-year-old girl growing up under the Taliban in Afghanistan in 2001. When her father is wrongfully arrested, Parvana cuts off her hair and dresses like a boy in order to support her family. Working alongside her friend Shauzia, Parvana discovers a new world of freedom and danger. With undaunted courage, Parvana draws strength from the fantastical stories she invents, as she embarks on a quest to find her father and reunite her family. Equal parts thrilling and enchanting, The Breadwinner is an inspiring and luminously animated tale about the power of stories to sustain hope and carry us through dark times. **PG-13, 1 hr. 33 min.**  
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# Horoscopes

For the week of  
March 5, 2018

**ARIES**  
**Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, you are inspired and ready to take on the world. Make the time to thank the people who spurred your motivation, then get moving toward your goals.

**TAURUS**  
**Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, your positive outlook can help not only you, but also others. Where some people only see problems, you see all the possibilities lying ahead of you.

**GEMINI**  
**May 22/June 21**  
Gemini, everyday things seem magical to you this week. This may be because you're looking at the world through the haze of happiness spurred on by new love.

**CANCER**  
**June 22/July 22**  
Cancer, you have been biding your time, but the moment to take a calculated risk has finally arrived. Since you have done some thorough research, it should be smooth sailing.

**LEO**  
**July 23/Aug 23**  
Transparency is your middle name this week, Leo. Others know just what is going on in your life and in your head. This may encourage others to be more open.

**VIRGO**  
**Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, since you don't want to be misunderstood in any way, you need to be very careful in how you express your thoughts this week. Clarify details, if necessary.

**LIBRA**  
**Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Chances for success in all areas of your life are magnified by your innovative spirit, Libra. Keep the good ideas flowing and bring others into your future plans.

**SCORPIO**  
**Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Confidence is on the rise, Scorpio, and that may lead you to take a few risks. There may be great gains to be had, or not much change. However, it can be worthwhile to try.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
**Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Intentions aimed at distant goals may keep you busy in the long run, Sagittarius, but this week direct your focus to items that will provide the most immediate results.

**CAPRICORN**  
**Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, you have enough sense to balance your imagination with reality. Take your clever ideas and figure out a practical way to make them work.

**AQUARIUS**  
**Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, although the destination is in view, you have not yet developed a plan to get there. Be sure you include integrity in your decisions and skip shortcuts.

**PISCES**  
**Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Pisces, conformity is certainly not your thing. But at some point this week, you'll need to go with the flow. Find a way to make it your own.

## Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting, February 26, 2018

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.  
Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Saad  
Present: Hallman, Schmidt, Conner, Saad and Graves. Absent: none.  
Approved: Minutes of January 29, 2018, Regular Meeting and Closed Session, and Public Hearing on February 15, 2018.  
Approved: Budget amendments.  
Approved: Payment of invoices.  
Authorized: Signing of Genesee County Mutual Aid Agreement for police.  
Hired: Rebecca Nemecheck as Assistant to Police Chief.  
Hired: Scott Conner as a Part-time police officer.  
Accepted: Resignation of Dan Sturgis from Fire Department.  
Hired: Stacy Bourn and Trevor Riddle as fire-fighters.  
Issued: 5 Building Permits.  
Tabled: Aquest Sevice Proposal.  
Authorized: Chief Allen to obtain quotes for police building improvements.  
Adopted: Resolution 2018-2.  
Adopted: Resolution 2018-3.  
Adopted: Resolution 2018-4  
Adopted: Resolution of Taking.

Adjourned @ 8:58 p.m.

Submitted by Denise Graves  
Argentine Township Clerk

## Wednesday Sudoku

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

Answers in this Sunday's edition of the Tri-County Times

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Level: Intermediate

## Wednesday Jumble

### JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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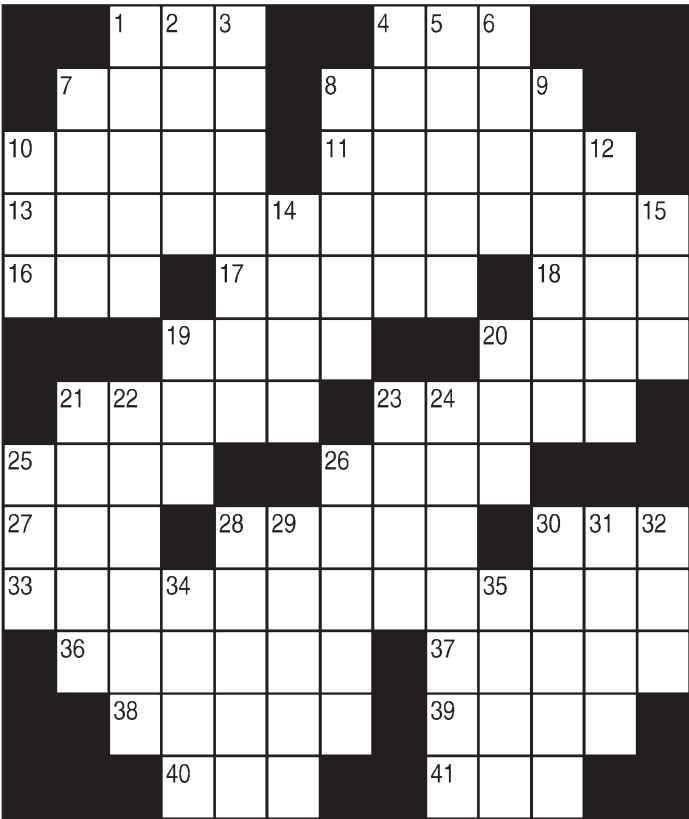
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### KING FEATURES

## Wednesday Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Chaps  
4 Insane  
7 Location  
8 Skeptical sort  
10 Original "Trivial Pursuit" edition  
11 Traitor Benedict  
13 Monopoly avenue neighboring "Go"  
16 Winehouse or Poehler  
17 Wooden strips  
18 I love (Lat.)  
19 Big party  
20 Always  
21 Fischer's



- 40 That woman  
41 Powerful stick  
8 — blanche head  
9 Stick firmly  
10 "Today Show" rival, for short  
12 Knighted women  
24 Try  
25 Upper limb  
26 Brawl  
28 PayPal currency  
29 Worth  
30 "Beat the Clock" challenge  
31 Nuisance  
32 Exist  
34 Quaint stop-overs  
35 Middy
- ### DOWN
- 1 TV's "The — Project"  
2 Needle case  
3 Gets snug and cozy  
4 Gift from a wise man  
5 Paquin and Pavlova  
6 "My Heart Will Go On" singer  
7 Appear to be

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