Man wearing dress exposes himself to woman

Holly police ask for leads to identify indecent exposure suspect
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The Holly Police Department is investigating an indecent exposure complaint and is asking the community to call if they have any information about the suspect.

The suspect was described as a white male, in his mid-50s, with a full head of gray hair, clean shaven, approximately 5-feet, 7-inches to 5-feet, 8-inches tall, and has a thin build and possibly blue eyes. He was last seen wearing a short blue paisley patterned dress with no underwear. See EXPOSES on 10

Suspect was last seen wearing a short blue paisley patterned dress with no underwear, women’s flip flops, and his toe nails were painted blue.

New roofs – and much more – for seniors

Hartland man struck by two vehicles, killed

By Vera Hogan
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John “Jack” Orrico IV, 22, of Hartland Township was killed Thursday, April 26, while trying to cross M-59 at Cullen Road. According to whmi.com, deputies with the Livingston County Sheriff’s Office were dispatched to Highland Road (M-59) near Cullen Road at approximately 9:13 p.m. for a vehicle versus pedestrian injury accident.

A preliminary investigation indicated that a 22-year-old Hartland resident, since identified as Orrico, was last seen wearing a short blue paisley patterned dress with no underwear, women’s flip flops, and his toe nails were painted blue.

Hartland man struck by two vehicles, killed

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A few days ago I stopped at a local grocery store to buy my wife a just because bouquet of flowers. On an impulse, I purchased a second one, gave it to the cashier and told her to have a nice day. The look on her face, and the way she held them to her chest, made my day. I’m still glowing from the feeling. Try it sometime, you’ll love it.

The ‘typical American conservative’ column by Foster Childs was a breath of fresh air. Just so you know, almost every single person that I know thinks the same way. Oh yeah, not a word of hate, racism, nor anything else that we’re constantly accused of in it either.

Memorial Day is coming. Remember to thank all services and especially United States Marine Corp that fights battles and the United States Army that fights the nation’s wars.

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Pougnet headed to Steelers land

Powers graduate, Tyrone Township resident headed to Pittsburgh’s rookie camp
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When the NFL draft ended, it was just the beginning of Tyrone Township resident Garrett Pougnet’s journey toward living a dream.

Just about 15 minutes after the draft ended, the Grand Valley State University football standout and graduate got a call from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

“I’ve been in contact with the Steelers since probably early March,” Pougnet said. “My agent was on the phone back and forth with them Saturday early in the day making sure I wasn’t signing any deals with any other teams because they were interested.

“It went pretty quick. After the draft ended, the Steelers called me and invited me to minicamp as a free agent. That’s how it went down. It was pretty quick after the draft.”

See POUGNET on 13

Tri-County Times | Tim Jagiełło

Framers Brian Simpson (left) and Aby Nogueras install a weather barrier to the roof of the home of Rick and Linda Dewar on Saturday, April 28. Replacing this roof in Tyrone Township was one of the biggest projects for the 2018 Christmas in Action workday. See story on page 6.
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Linden High School Student Council members pack “Miracle Boxes” for troops overseas on Friday, April 27. These boxes contain toiletries, snacks, and more.

Linden students pack ‘Miracle Boxes’ for troops

Fifty-five boxes, with toiletries, snacks and handwritten notes, sent to troops overseas

By Hannah Ball
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Linden — Linden High School students packed 55 “Miracle Boxes” for overseas troops Friday, April 27.

The event was organized and attended by Student Council members and teacher Cheryl Heiss’ class. Desert Angels, the organization that oversees the events and sends the boxes, collected donated items such as toiletries, nonperishable food, socks, Bibles, issues of the Tri-County Times, and more to send to soldiers.

Emily Buckley, 17, Student Council president, said they had a few fundraisers for the event.

“I was really excited about it because it’s another thing for the community,” she said. “I wanted to work with Mrs. Heiss’ class.”

The boxes are called “Miracle Boxes” after an Ortonville soldier, Private First Class Joe Miracle, who was killed in Afghanistan in 2007. His mother, Judy Miracle, attended the Friday event in Linden.

“It’s just such an honor and it provides the soldiers the support that we want them to have. It connects them to somebody,” she said. “My whole family is very involved in this. He’s (Joe) the youngest of seven kids.”

Roger Miracle, the cousin of Joe Miracle’s dad, helped pack the boxes.

“It’s really great. The kids really get involved. Once they figure out what it’s all about, they really dig in and just really really love it,” he said.

See ‘MIRACLE BOXES’ on 10

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Mother of Joe Miracle

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The filthiest things you touch every day

Although you can’t see them, they’re everywhere. They’re on everything you touch, everything you eat, and they even live inside of you — by the billions. What are they? They’re germs and bacteria, and without them we would all die. But, aren’t they the bad guys? Yes, yes, bacterial infections kill countless people every year, but that doesn’t mean they are all inherently bad. But, better safe than sorry.

What are they? They’re germs and bacteria, and without them we would all die. But, aren’t they the bad guys? Well, yes, bacterial infections kill countless people every year, but that doesn’t mean they are all inherently bad. But, better safe than sorry.

So, here are the most common sources of germs in your life:

Do you use vending machines? Have you ever seen anyone clean the push buttons on a vending machine? Me neither. Next time you go near some Twinkies consider this — you are probably swallowing more than just your favorite snack due to years of fellow Twinkie addicts getting their mid-morning fix.

The light switches in your home are flipped up and down with the index finger, the most used finger, by everyone. Every individual in the family leaving literally thousands of bacteria on your finger. Less than 5 percent of all households have ever washed a light switch. The plate, yes. The switch, no.

Everyone uses fridge handles. So, when was the last time you gave the handles on your refrigerator a thorough cleaning? Probably never. Think how many times your kids’ greasy hands open it each day.

Your trip to and from work likely consists of multiple common objects you touch daily, such as gas pumps, ATMs, parking meters, store doors and even your mailbox. And, by the way, when was the last time you washed the doorknob on your own front porch?

Ladies, your hands touch everything in your purse when you are looking for something specific, yet when is the last time you cleaned the inside of your purse — or the outside, which is filthy due to setting it on bathroom stalls, dirty counters at home, the floorboard of your vehicle, and the counters at pretty much every store you have ever have made a purchase from.

The door latch on the inside of any public toilet stall has very likely never been cleaned since its original installation.

U.S. currency and your credit cards! The rule of thumb for U.S. currency is that the smaller the denomination the more bacteria there is because smaller bills change hands more often. Credit cards are often swiped by store clerks, who often handle hundreds of CCGs each day. Wash your hands upon arriving home.

Never, ever use public keyboards at your public library or any other public facility. Staph and E. coli are great fans of public keyboards of any kind, including ATMs.

And finally, due to the masses of people who use them every day, nearly all businesses with shopping carts have those sterile wipes available when you walk in. There’s a reason for that. Use them.

“The door latch on the inside of any public toilet stall has very likely never been cleaned since its original installation.”

If you could change one thing about your community, what would it be?

“I’m pretty happy. I see a lot of community involvement and I think it’s a decent place to live. There isn’t really anything I would change.”

Katelyn Rossow
Linden

“The mind set. I would like to see our neighborhood be more diverse and inclusive overall.”

Sherri Andersen
Georgia, visiting family in Fenton

“The roads. There are a lot of places in Fenton with bad traffic engineering. I would like to see expressways or a divided highway to keep things moving more smoothly.”

Jon Hansard
Fenton Township

“I’d offer more things for teenagers to do. More activities would keep them out of trouble.”

Shelly Walter
Holly Township

“I wish it was a little more tight knit. Fenton is pretty big compared to surrounding cities, and I feel like there’s a whole side that I don’t know.”

Cale Mitchell
Tyrone Township

Compiled by Gracie Warda, intern
Kentucky Derby is first of ‘Triple Crown’ races

Post time is 6:50 p.m.; Justify is 2-1 favorite

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This Saturday marks the 144th “Run for the Roses,” the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. It is the first of three races in the annual Triple Crown.

The other two races are the Preakness Stakes at the Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Maryland, and the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park in Elmont, New York.

A horse must win all three races to achieve the Triple Crown.

Kentucky Derby

Established in 1875, the Kentucky Derby is run annually on the first Saturday in May (May 5). It is 1.25 miles in length. The age limit for horses in the Derby is three years. The winner is given a blanket of roses, so the race is also known as the “run for the roses.”

Preakness Stakes

Established in 1873, the Preakness, in its 143rd year, is traditionally run the third Saturday in May (May 19). The Preakness is 1 3/16 miles in length. The winner is covered with a blanket of black-eyed Susans.

Belmont Stakes

The Belmont Stakes is generally run on the first or second Saturday in June (June 9). The longest of the three triple crown races at 1.5 miles; It is often referred to as the “Test of the Champion.” The winner of the race is given a blanket made of between 300-400 white carnations, the traditional flower of the Belmont Stakes. Established in 1867, the 150th Belmont Stakes is the oldest of the Triple Crown events.

Triple Crown winners

There have been 12 Triple Crown winners:

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Facebook changes suppress content from Times

Many readers not seeing posts by Tri-County Times; be sure to check your settings

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Facebook recently altered its algorithm to put more importance on posts from family and friends. In the past three months, Facebook users should have noticed that they’re seeing fewer cooking videos from brands and more photos from their college friends.

Media outlets have recognized companies and brands as the losers in this change. Facebook has acknowledged that users’ news feeds will show less content from publishers and businesses.

This includes the Tri-County Times. The Times uses Facebook to share articles, videos, shout-outs for contacts, and more. Since this change, Times’ Facebook administrators have seen less interaction on posts, especially in outreach to its reader base. Even if you “liked” the Times or follow on Facebook, there’s a good chance you won’t see content.

What to do

1. To ensure you see free content from the Tri-County Times, which has been awarded best newspaper of the year by the Michigan Press Association in 2002, 2012, 2013, 2014, and 2016, visit our Facebook page by searching for “Tri-County Times.”

2. Under the header photo, there are buttons for “like,” “follow,” and “share.” Click the arrow next to “follow.”

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Adoption fees waived at animal shelter for one day

Applicants must be approved to participate in free adoption day event at GCAC

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Adoption fees will be waived for accepted applicants wishing to adopt a pet from Genesee County Animal Control on Saturday, May 5.

The organization, Genesee County Animals in Need of Homes and Rescue, is partnering with the Bissell Pet Foundation to offer this one day of free animal adoptions at the shelter.

“We want as many, if not all, of our animals to find their perfect new families,” said Amy Warner, volunteer/events coordinator for GCAC. “All domestic animals need a home. We encourage adopting from shelters and rescues because these animals are deserving of a second chance; a healthy, safe home with an opportunity to be a part of the family. Every dog adopted saves two lives; the adopted dog, and the one we can take in when that one is adopted.”

Willing participants must fill out an application. They will be accepted through May 4 at 5 p.m., and are available on the Homes and Rescues website, at GCAC, or at gc4me.com.

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Amy Warner
Genesee County Animal Control

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We feel blessed by this

Local non-profit puts actual roofs over the heads of seniors in need

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**Tyrone Township,** Sitting in their living room, Rick and Linda Dewar are surrounded by the sounds of construction overhead, underfoot and in the next room. Listening to hammers, drills and boots on their roof, they sit and watch, wishing they could help. Linda, 69, has lupus, and hasn’t worked in 40 years. Rick, 70, is fighting cancer.

“I want to get up on the roof and watch them build and help them,” Linda said. Not being able to help, they’re getting a new roof, garage door opener and an improved electrical panel.

“We feel blessed by this,” Rick said.

This is the 12th year for Christmas in Action (CIA) in Genesee County. This all-volunteer, non-profit organization raises money throughout the year, and culminates into a single work day at the end of April, spawning several separate work sites for different people in need.

The 2018 workday was Saturday, April 28. It included projects in Tyrone Township, Parshallville and Swartz Creek.

Charlie Campanelli, president of CIA in Genesee County, said to qualify for the program, the persons must be 65 and older and low income. They also must own their home outright. “We try to make everything safe for them to live in their homes,” he said.

The overall goal is to help seniors live in, and stay in their homes. This particular project cost approximately $7,000. The cost is low due to volunteer skilled and unskilled labor and donated materials.

At the end of the day, this couple had a new roof, garage door opener, a safe electrical panel and a tidy yard. They were referred to the program by a cancer center social worker.

“We try to make everything safe for them to live in their homes.”

Charlie Campanelli
Christmas in Action of Genesee County president

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Local burning bans in place

National Weather Service issues Red Flag Warning for most of state

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The National Weather Service (NWS) issued a Red Flag Warning on Tuesday, May 1, for most of Michigan due to conditions, which include warm temperatures, strong winds and low humidity.

Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said Fenton City does not issue burn permits in the city and is advising that no burning take place because of the fire hazard.

Cairnduff advised Tyrone Township to post a burn ban for all of Tyrone Township and this information is posted on the township’s website www.tyronetownship.us.

The fire chief also has posted information on the fire department’s Facebook page as well as the city website, cityoffenton.org.

“The weather is supposed to turn after today with rain in the forecast for Wednesday and Thursday. Hopefully, we get some rain,” Cairnduff said.

“Things are getting green but there is still a lot of dead vegetation that right now burns very easily.”

Tyrone Township has made changes to the rules on burning grass and leaves in their township. Residents who wish to burn must obtain a burn permit from the township. Permits cost $5 and are good for one calendar year. For details, visit www.tyronetownship.us.

Contact your local municipal office for information about your community.
The magic returns to The Capitol Theatre

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Tri-county area residents can now experience the magic of live theatre in a majestic historic building just beginning to bloom this spring with several “soft opening” events.

The Capitol Theatre building in downtown Flint, recently restored to its 1937 glory with a $24 million restoration project, has three upcoming events in May and June.

The Unni Boksasp Ensemble will have a public performance on Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Unni Boksasp is Norwegian singer who has earned wide acclaim in her own country for the purity of her voice, her fresh arrangements of folk songs and original compositions and her ability to connect with her audience.

Tickets are $10 and available by visiting thewhiting.com to buy online or by calling (810) 237-7333.

Dan Zanes and Claudia Eliaza: Night Train 57, will perform a sensory-friendly folk opera for all ages on Friday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. This hour-long musical combines folk music, slapstick, video projections and puppetry to highlight the power of community, imagination, participation and belief in the best of life’s possibilities.

Tickets are $10 and available by visiting thewhiting.com to buy online or by calling (810) 237-7333.

After sold-out performances in Detroit, Ann Arbor, East Lansing, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, The Moth Mainstage comes to Flint for the very first time on Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $30 and $40, available by visiting thewhiting.com to buy online or by calling (810) 237-7333.

This show features a line-up of writers, performers and other unique national and Michigan storytellers, each with a 10-minute story to tell live, without notes. You never know how the stories are going to unfold – some are dramatic, funny or suspenseful.

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Three finalists in Shiawassee beer and wine name contest

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The next phase of naming the official beer and wine of the Shiawassee River has begun.

In early April, the Shiawassee River Water Trail Coalition partnered with Fenton Winery and Brewery to create the official beer and wine of the Shiawassee River. To name the drinks, the coalition held a competition so members of the community could send in suggestions and ideas.

The finalists have been chosen. They have been posted on shiawassee.org, where anyone can vote for their favorite names.

Chair of the coalition, David Lossing, said, “Each vote is only $1 and participants may vote as often as they would like. This unique fundraising effort will help promote the efforts of the Shiawassee River Water Trail Coalition.”

Finalists for beer names are “Water Trail Ale,” “Shiawassee Shenanigans,” and “Shiawassee Shandy.”

Finalists for wine names are “Winding River Wine,” “Shia River Wine,” and “River Treasure.”

“Each vote is only $1 and participants may vote as often as they would like.”
David Lossing
Shiawassee River Water Trail Coalition chair

Vote online at shiawassee.org

Fenton Winery and Brewery (FWB) will produce the beer and wine. Owners of FWB, Matt and Ginny Sherow, agreed to donate 10 percent of the proceeds from the sale of the beer and wine to the coalition.

“We’ve not yet set a deadline, but May 30th is our volunteer day at FWB to help make the craft beer. Participants can show up anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to lend a hand. That part should be fun to understand how it’s made,” Lossing said.

The winner of the craft beer will receive a growler while the winner of the wine will receive a bottle of wine, purchased by Lossing himself.

This contest is also to help spread awareness about the efforts to designate the Shiawassee River a National Water Trail. The coalition, made up of 19 organizations from Holly to Chesaning, applied April 2017 to have the Shiawassee River named a National Water Trail by the U.S. National Park Service.

The application is currently in the interagency federal review, and the next potential step is official approval by the Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

A LOOK BACK at 1968

“Bullitt” is back!

Ford Motor Co. replicates 1968 Steve McQueen movie

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Today the car is estimated to be worth at least $4 million, but the owner of “Bullitt,” the Ford Mustang made famous is the 1968 Steve McQueen movie is not about to sell.

The movie is a thriller that includes one of the most famous car chases ever filmed. In a brief synopsis of the plot, Senator Walter Chalmers (played by Robert Vaughn) is aiming to take down mob boss Pete Ross (played by Vic Tayback) with the help of testimony from the criminal’s hothead brother Johnny (played by Pat Renella).

Johnny is in protective custody in San Francisco under the watch of police Lt. Frank Bullitt (played by McQueen). When a pair of mob hit men enter the scene, Bullitt follows their trail through a maze of complications and double-crosses.

Two Mustangs and two Dodge Chargers were used for the famous chase scene. Both Mustangs were owned by the Ford Motor Company and part of a promotional loan agreement with Warner Brothers. Both of the Dodges were junked after the filming.

Ford as the movie’s 50th anniversary neared. The car needed to be seen, he said.

Sources: Imbd.com; freep.com

Steve McQueen, who died in 1980, tried to buy “Bullitt” a few years after the movie came out, but the owner refused to sell.
Life insurance brings peace of mind

Loved ones will appreciate not having to worry over finances when you're gone.

By Vera Hogan
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It’s not pleasant to think about dying and what will happen to your family after you’re gone, but doing so and making some smart decisions now could make a world of difference.

Life insurance is a fundamental part of having a sound financial plan. Depending on your type of policy, life insurance can be inexpensive.

If your loved ones depend on your financial support for their livelihood, then life insurance is a must, because it replaces your income when you die. This is especially important for parents of young children or adults who would find it difficult to sustain their standard of living if they no longer had access to the income provided by their partner.

Kelly Dues, operations manager for Peabody Insurance Agency in Fenton, said, “The younger you are when we’ll pass away, the younger you are the smarter it is to get a life insurance policy.”

Even if you don’t have any other assets to pass to your heirs, you can create an inheritance by buying a life insurance policy and naming them as beneficiaries.

To pay off debts and other expenses

In addition to providing income to cover everyday living expenses, your family needs insurance to cover any outstanding debts, like the mortgage, credit cards and car loans. Other expenses include funeral and burial costs that can easily run into the tens of thousands of dollars.

To add more financial security

Like most parents you probably want to know your kids will be well taken care of when you’re gone. You not only want them to get a quality college education, but to provide for other life ventures like getting married or starting a business. For this reason, additional coverage is absolutely essential while your kids are still at home.

To bring peace of mind

We can’t know when we’ll pass away. It could be today, tomorrow or 50 years from now, but it will happen eventually. No amount of money could ever replace a person. But more than anything, life insurance can help provide protection for the uncertainties in life. Without a doubt, having life insurance coverage will bring you and your family peace of mind.

Source: payoff.com

**The younger you are the smarter it is to get a life insurance policy.**

*Kelly Dues*

Peabody Insurance Agency operations manager

“The younger you own that one you own with you wherever you go,” Dues said.

“We write with Auto Owners (Insurance) so if you have your home, auto and life, the rates are unbelievably low,” Dues said. “People should be looking at this now.

“The average price paid per month for life depends on a person’s age and health, and if they are a smoker or non-smoker. I have a $100,000 policy, have had it for 15 years, and pay $11 a month,” Dues said.

“With a ‘term policy,’ you are choosing how long you wish to be insured, whether that’s 10, 20 or 30 years or longer. People use “whole life” policies more like a savings account. The premiums with a whole life policy are higher, but they can be used like a savings account, Dues said.

Other reasons life insurance policies are beneficial:

To leave an inheritance

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**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

ABOUT THE ELDERLY gentleman who picks up trash and sweeps up dirt along the streets — I saw him yesterday and shook his hand in appreciation for what he’s been doing. He said the cops came and told him he had to quit doing it. He said he just did it to keep himself busy.

JUST WONDERING HOW safe is it for anyone to inhale the powder thrown at races? Or how about all the people in Flint drinking water out of plastic bottles that were sitting in the sun or sweating semis?

EVERYONE PUTS their feet in their mouth every day. It’s called life.

SO MY DOG, who is a loved member of the family, wands off and this entitles you to run him down and just keep going? Do the same rules apply to kids, elderly, etc? What a lame response putting it on the owner when you don’t know the circumstance. The humane thing to do is stop and check on the animal.

ALL THE WHILE Fox is singing Trump’s praises, the old Chinese proverb remains, “Things change but stay the same.” If North Korea is attacked, China will back them 100 percent. Still think Kim was shaking in his boots?

TREASON WITH THE Russians?

BECAUSE PAST PRESIDENTS had indiscretions, that makes it OK for Trump’s infidelity? Even if he wasn’t a politician yet? That makes no sense.

YES, THE MEDIA controls the news, but good Lord, it doesn’t control my mind. Give me a break.

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- Today, revelers mark the occasion with parades, parties, mariachi music, Mexican folk dancing and traditional foods such as tacos and mole poblano. Some of the largest festivals are held in Los Angeles, Chicago and Houston.
- Many people outside Mexico mistakenly believe that Cinco de Mayo is a celebration of Mexican independence, which was declared more than 50 years before the Battle of Puebla.

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Tigers win a thriller vs. Linden Eagles, 3-2

By David Troppens
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Fenton — Chloe Wagner is given one order from Fenton varsity girls soccer coach Matt Sullivan when she plays at forward.

She followed it and earned the Tigers a 3-2 win against the Linden Eagles on Monday night.

Chloe Wagner scored a goal on nice shot from 20 yards out, giving the Tigers a 1-0 lead with 4:55 remaining in the contest. The insurance goal ended up becoming the game-winning goal when Linden's Erica Breitling scored a goal just 33 seconds later, cutting the Tigers' lead to just one.

From there, Linden fought to get the game-tying goal, but were unable to do so, earning the Tigers the win and keeping Fenton on top of the Metro standings at 4-0-0.

“Sully tells me to be a selfish player when I’m up at forward, so you have to take every shot you can. That’s what I did there.”

Due to Linden injuries, the game featured a pretty experienced Fenton squad against an inexperienced Linden team that was forced to dip into its JV team just to field a complete squad. The Eagles performed well considering the circumstances.

The Tigers took the lead early on a Margaret Berry goal to the farside top corner of the goal, giving the Tigers the lead. Linden tied it up off a corner kick with 24:30 left in the second half on a header shot by Aubre Moffatt in a battle for the ball in front of the net.

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Holly’s tennis machine continues on

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For those who follow the Holly varsity girls tennis team and they think you recognize a lot of this season’s faces on the squad, there’s a good reason you think that way.

That’s because a lot of the girls are back.

The Bronchos’ starting lineup includes 10 players who earned at least honorable mention all-league status a year ago, meaning this season is about as experienced as Holly could hope for.

And considering the Bronchos crushed the Metro League a season ago a year younger with all of these players, the league is probably pretty concerned about their chances of breaking Holly’s stranglehold for the top of the Metro mountain this season.

Pretty much, one can almost assume the rest of the league doesn’t have much of a chance. And the Bronchos are showing that to be the case so far this season.

Holly has yet to lose a set against a Metro League foe in three duals this season, recently defeating the Fenton Tigers 8-0. That victory was so convincing that Holly won six of the flights by 6-0, 6-0 scores, and overall only lost seven games, not losing a set the entire match.

But this isn’t a matter of picking on Fenton. Holly did even better against Kearsley, winning five of the eight matches 6-0, 6-0, and only losing four games all day long. When Holly faced Clio, the Lady Mustangs weren’t any more successful either.

“This year we have quite a few seniors. We only lost two last year,” said senior Nicole Johnson.

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Eagles soar to four recent wins

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The Linden varsity softball team is starting to put together a run of strong contests.

And in the process, it has earned the Eagles a tournament championship and earned Liz Rakowski her milestone 200th career softball hit.

The Eagles (12-5 overall) captured the Claire Tournament for the second time in three years and also swept Kearsley in a Metro League doubleheader on Monday, giving the squad a five-game winning streak.

The Eagles won the Claire Tournament by defeating Ludington 17-0 and Claire 9-7. They beat Kearsley 9-3 and 12-9.

“We were still figuring out who we were,” Linden varsity softball coach Gordon Jamison said. “This weekend things started to fall into place and the girls are figuring out their roles. Our infield is completely new from last year. It’s taken a little bit of time to get them to get a good feel for each other, now they do.”

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Blue Devils headed to Greater Flint Invitational semifinal

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The Lake Fenton varsity baseball team has had its share of success in the Tom Cole Greater Flint Baseball Tournament in recent years.

Two years ago, the Blue Devils won the event. Last year, the Blue Devils lost in the final.

The Blue Devils are repeating their success this season.

Lake Fenton scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, earning a 6-5 victory against Frankenmuth in the quarterfinal round of the Division 2 tournament on Saturday. Lake Fenton travels to Whaley Park to face Goodrich in the semifinals on Friday at 7 p.m.

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Tigers sweep Hartland, earn split vs. Kearsley

With the bases loaded in a tie game, Logan Benson was hit by a pitch, breaking a 1-1 tie, earning the Tigers a 2-1 victory and a split of the Monday twinbill.

The Tigers lost the opening game 9-4.

However, the Tigers had a successful weekend, sweeping the Hartland Eagles.

The Tigers’ seventh in the second game was set up all by walks and hit batters. Logan Welch and David Pietryga were walked and Nolan Lawrence and Benson were hit by pitches.

Fenton began the game with the Tigers’ only run-producing hit of the twinbill when Hartland hit a solo home run, giving the Tigers the 1-0 lead. The lead held until Brandon got an RBI-double in the fourth inning, tying the game up at 1-all.

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Linden’s Liz Rakowski proudly displays the softball she collected her 200th career varsity hit with on Saturday.

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Lake Fenton’s Abbey Lee (left) battles Erica Breitling for the ball in the Tigers’ 3-2 win on Monday.

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Holly’s Makenzi Sells returns a ball during a recent match.

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Fenton’s Logan Benson

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Lake Fenton’s Cody Schramm swings at a pitch in a recent contest.

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Fenton — The Fenton Tigers needed to find a way to get a key hit against the Brandon Blackhawks in varsity baseball action on Monday.

After struggling trying to find the key hit in both games, the Tigers finally figured a way to get a clutch run in the bottom of the seventh inning of the second game.

They used the hit-by-pitch.
Area track teams do well at large Brighton Invitational field

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The Brighton Bulldog Invitational had 30 teams of over 1,000 athletes competing in events on Saturday.

Many were from Division 1 schools.

Yet, three area tri-county schools were able to make an impression at the meet.

Linden, Fenton and Lake Fenton each had boys or girls participants earn top-eight individual performances at the event, while two relays earned top-three efforts.

The area posted three meet champions, all from Fenton. Chase Setzke took the top spot in the boys long jump with a leap of 21-0 1/2, while Alexa Keiser led the women in the 3,200 run (11:08.34).

The Tigers also had a team in the freshman/sophomore 800 relay, and the team of Blake Marchi, Noah Sage, Jadan Laines and Dylan Minock earned first (1:37.25).

“Yeah, we had a nice day Saturday,” Fenton boys track coach Anthony McMillan said.

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Eagles move on in Flint tournament

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There is no doubt the pitching staff is the strength of Linden’s varsity baseball team.

The Eagles proved that again by beating the Lapeer Lightning in a Greater Flint Baseball Tournament contest on Friday.

Fenton softball crushes Kearsley in DH sweep

The Fenton varsity softball team brought out its bats against Ortonville-Brandon on Monday, sweeping a doubleheader by scoring 39 runs.

The Tigers won the opener 22-12 and then won the nightcap 17-2.

A 12-run first set up the Tigers’ victory in the opening game. Some of the big run-producing hits of the inning were a Hailee Prater two-run double, a Natalie Thomas two-run single, a two-run double by Sara Eisenbeis and a two-run single by Abby Skinner.

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Boys Golf

► Fenton 180, Kearseley 203: Dylan Conte and Mitchell Chopp earned match medalist honors by shooting 43s. Braden Lapa carded a 45 while Edward Farrell shot a 49.

► Swartz Creek 171, Holly 191: Noah Hooker led the Bronchos with a 44 at Genesee Valley Country Club. Matt Roller shot a 46 while Ethan Postma had a 49. Royce Pucher carded a 52.

Girls Soccer

► Fenton 1, DeWitt 1: Lauren Murph scored with 15 minutes left in the game on a Lucy Foguth cross. However, DeWitt tied the game 30 seconds later. Lauren Koscielniak made 13 saves in net.

Softball

► Holly vs. Clio: The Bronchos split a pair of games, losing the first 4-1 but winning the second 12-4.

In the opener, Madison Beesley had two hits and Jillian Cohoon plated the team’s only run. Beesley struck out eight in the loss on the mound.

In the second game, Maika Hogart and Aubrey Jenkinson (three RBI) had three hits each while Beesley, Marissa Beck and Grace Fromm had two hits each.

Beck was the winning pitcher, striking out five over six innings.

► Lake Fenton vs. Corunna: The Blue Devils scored five runs in the third inning, earning the easy win. The offense was paced by Kalani Lau and Kaylie Terburgh who had three hits each. Allie Postal also had a solo home run in the fourth inning. On the mound, Taylor Godlewski pitched seven innings of six-hit, one-walk ball, striking out four.

BASEBALL

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Fenton tennis defeats Brandon Blackhawks

The start of the spring was a challenge to get matches in for the Fenton varsity girls tennis team.

It hasn’t been recently, as Fenton has taken advantage of the recent good weather and have now finished four league duals.

Holly soccer’s offense explodes vs. Kearsley

Holly was concerned about finding its offense when the varsity girls soccer squad lost a recent game to Linden 2-0.

The Bronchos apparently found it on Monday.

Holly crushed Kearsley 8-0 in Metro League action on Monday.

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Pougnet will be going to Pittsburgh with the mindset of being a linebacker, but those decisions can change once camps begin. While at Grand Valley State, he began his career at safety and eventually moved to linebacker. He made people take notice of him during Grand Valley State’s pro day. He ran a 4.55 40-yard dash. Other teams that were interested in Pougnet entering the draft were the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns.

“It went really well for me,” Pougnet said about the pro day.

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Ronald P. Rummel
1956-2018

Ronald P. Rummel - age 61 of Holly, formerly of Saginaw and Fenton, passed away unexpectedly at his home surrounded by his loving family on April 30, 2018. He was born June 5, 1956 in Saginaw to the late Arnie and Elaine (Nelson) Rummel and graduated from Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw and Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. He loved his days on the gridiron, and was proud to be part of the 1973 Arthur Hill State Championship Team which was undefeated and unscored-upon, and then the 1974 CMU National Championship Football Team. Ron lived his life and loved his family beyond measure. His wife and three daughters were his world! He followed the golden rule of treating others the way they would want to be treated. Ron touched so many with his smile, his laugh and a joke. He loved the Lord and always had a kind word for others. Ron made everyone feel special and would light up the room when he entered it. He truly was one of a kind. He and the former Alison Burak were married for 29 years and have three beautiful daughters, Chelsea, Kaja and Hannah. Ron loved his brother, Rick (Nancy) Rummel; and his nieces and nephews, Ron loved his family beyond measure. His wife and three daughters were his world! He followed the golden rule of treating others the way they would want to be treated. Ron touched so many with his smile, his laugh and a joke. He loved the Lord and always had a kind word for others. Ron made everyone feel special and would light up the room when he entered it. He truly was one of a kind. He and the former Alison Burak were married for 29 years and have three beautiful daughters, Chelsea, Kaja and Hannah. Ron loved his brother, Rick (Nancy) Rummel; and his nieces and nephews, Nancy (Jim) Jones. His nieces and nephews and other relatives always made him smile. Visitation is from 3-5 PM and 6-8 PM on Friday, May 4, 2018 at Transfiguration Lutheran Church, 14176 N. Fenton Road, Fenton. A Memorial Service will be conducted at 11 AM on Saturday, May 5, 2018 at Transfiguration Lutheran Church. Memorials may be made to the church.
For the week of April 30, May 1, 2018

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, take a step back and analyze your current situation before making any other moves. You may be banking up the wrong tree, and you will need a new approach.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, there may be many things you wish to say to someone special, but you just do not know how to find the words. You can convey much more through actions.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, if you have your hand in three or more projects, you may need to step back. It’s hard to devote your full attention to each task when you're juggling so much at once.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, it is good to have a sense of humor, and you may need a little extra patience at work this week. When times get tough, surround yourself with lighthearted people.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 22
Leo, you may have to take someone’s word on something or put your ultimate trust in an individual this week. It may be challenging, but let down your guard.

VIRGO
Aug 23/Sept 22
You need to find firm footing in your career, Virgo; otherwise, you may suffer from lack of direction. Start putting out feelers and begin networking.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 22
Don’t underestimate your abilities, Libra. As a general people-pleaser, you have the ability to smooth over many situations with a calming word.

SCORPIO
Oct 23/Nov 21
It’s in your nature to want to get to the root of every problem and find out the answers to all the puzzles, Scorpio. This can be tiring, but when you’re determined it’s essential.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 22/Dec 21
Various factors may be clouding your decision-making skills, Sagittarius. If you’re not sure what to do, trust someone else who has always supported you.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 21
Corporal, finances have been drawing your attention in your life a lot lately. Pay attention to the subtle clues to get your assets in order.

AQUARIUS
Jan 22/Feb 18
Swimming against the tide will only tire you out, Aquarius. If the battle isn’t worth waging on something trivial, just go with the flow. Save your energy for bigger issues.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
There are some very interesting opportunities coming your way. Pisces, just be sure to grab onto them fast.

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD
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19 Wander off
20 Hack
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23 Prayer ending
27 Rhyming tribute
29 Bumbling
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34 Cow catcher
35 Triangular home
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