

Fenton Township fire chief, firefighter suspended with pay

■ Board to hold special meeting Wednesday to decide 'possible disciplinary action'

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Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz

and firefighter Paul Bjorklund were suspended with pay from their positions at the July 9 Fenton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

The decision was made after a closed session meeting, which lasted an hour and a half. The vote



Ryan Volz

to suspend Volz passed 6-1, with Clerk Bob Krug dissenting. The vote to suspend Bjorklund passed unanimously.

The reasons for the suspensions have not yet been made public.

The board scheduled a meeting

for Wednesday, July 25 at 5 p.m. to discuss "possible disciplinary action pertaining to members of the Fenton Township Fire Department," according to the meeting minutes. This vote passed 6-1, with Krug dissenting.

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Matt Rybar with Alpha Consulting Group in Fenton talks with Fenton City department heads on July 20 about drones and their use for police, fire and building departments.

City toying with drone capability

■ Police, fire, building departments could benefit from overhead eyes

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — High above the Fenton Fire Department parking lot on Friday, July 20, a \$10,000 Matrice 210 drone floats, supported by four buzzing propellers.

Inside the fire station, operator Matt Rybar of Alpha Consulting Group talks to city department heads, and fields questions about a few different drones, and the software they use. He handles the drone with a radio control and guests can see what the drone sees via a large HD monitor.

Rybar said the drone laws changed in 2016, making it easier for municipalities to utilize unmanned aircraft. His company, which has offices in Fenton and Grand Rapids, sells drone systems including training and support to emergency

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From Holly to Hollywood

■ Local man sells classic car to American Pickers, who sell car to NCIS star

By Tim Jagielo

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It was interesting enough that Holly resident John Lauve sold several items to the hosts of American Pick-

ers on June 30, 2016.

American Pickers Mike Wolfe and Frank Fritz bought a classic Mini Cooper, 1960s Norton Motorcycle, some

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Mark Harmon, actor

Condo owners take issues to Fenton City Council

By Vera Hogan

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Fenton — Waters Edge Townhomes, on the east side of the city of Fenton, is in the news again. This time residents in the latest phase of homes built are taking issue with the condition of the property.

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“Last two restaurants I’ve been to in Fenton show one price on their online menu, the one you can bring up on your cellphone, but once you get inside prices are about 30 percent higher. C’mon owners, upgrade your menus.”



“Enough! I’m so sick of movies starring Dwayne ‘The Rock’ Johnson, Tom Cruise, Mark Wahlberg and Matt Damon. I’m going to keep my money and read a book instead.”



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“I have not agreed with many of the decisions made by the Linden City Council, but I definitely agree with the pay raise they recently voted for themselves. It was long overdue.”

DRONE

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responders and land management groups.

He said most departments want a drone system, and there are approximately 30 government agencies across the state that use them.

He said the Michigan State Police (MSP) along with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and other state agencies all have drone systems.

Now that many municipal agencies want drones, "It's all a money thing at this point," Rybar said. Fire departments and sheriff's offices are also using them.

That day, he brought three models to demonstrate. The largest, the Matrice 210, starts at \$8,000, and can climb to \$15,000 and more when thermal imaging is added. This system could aid in nighttime search and rescues. This drone is capable of transporting life-saving equipment, such as a life vest, to dangerous or hard to reach places.

The other drones are more consumer-grade, like the Phantom and Mavic Pro, both built by DJI.

Rybar said that most departments start with the smaller model, get their program and licensing going, and eventually upgrade to the larger model.

Leading the questions was Fenton Fire Department Chief Bob Cairnduff. Realistically, he sees the larger drone as a countywide purchase and resource and the city could use the middle model for multiple departments. He cited several situations where a drone could be beneficial to the city.

- Police and fire departments could use the drone to cover more ground in a search and rescue.

- A large incident crash scene could be photographed from above for records and to just show them what is going on.

- The fire department could see the top of the building before a ladder truck is dispatched.

- The building department could use it for inspections, and the Department of Public Works (DPW) could even use it.

"It has capability for the whole city to use for a variety of applications," he said.

To purchase the system, the city management would have to seek approval from the city council.

Why we're addicted to TV crime dramas, true crime

■ Could be because it triggers most powerful emotion — fear

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"Dead marine, grab your gear!"

People who watch TV crime dramas regularly will recognize immediately something Mark Harmon (Leroy Jethro Gibbs) proclaims at the start of nearly every NCIS episode.

NCIS is one of the most popular crime dramas on television, with reruns on several cable channels in addition to the regular weekly network program, which in this area is on CBS Tuesday nights.

NCIS stands for Naval Criminal Investigative Service. Gibbs leads a group of colorful personalities in investigating crimes, ranging from murder and espionage to terrorism, that have evidence connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Donna Zeman and her husband, John, like many crime dramas, including all three of the NCIS shows. "We watch many of the crime shows on TV — NCIS, NCIS Los Angeles, NCIS New Orleans, Hawaii Five-O and others. We like to try and figure out 'whodunit,'" she said.

It has become clear that crime shows are tantalizing to millions of people.

In addition to NCIS, some of the more popular on TV today include Law & Order, Law & Order SVU (Special Victims Unit), Criminal Minds, Forensic Files, CSI, Hawaii Five-O, Blue Bloods and more. Several of these types of programs are on Netflix as well.

If you spend any amount of time watching true crime TV, you will quickly notice that the shows nearly always involve one particular type of crime — murder. Often, too, the focus is on exotic, bizarre and especially grisly or disturbing incidents of murder.

ID (Investigation Discovery) TV is a cable channel that runs 24 hours of true crime programming. This particular show has become almost an addiction for many, including Cindy Meganck, who said, "I love the ID channel. It's on pretty much all day. Deadly women is my favorite. Love how they got away with crimes way back when."

The public's fascination with serial killers on television is multifaceted and complex. Serial killers tantalize people much like traffic accidents, train wrecks or natural disasters. In other words, the actions of a serial killer may be horrible to behold but much of the public simply cannot look away due to the spectacle.

People also receive a jolt of adrenaline as a reward for witnessing terrible deeds. If you doubt the addictive power of adrenaline, think of the thrill-seeking child who will ride a roller coaster over and over until he or she becomes physically ill. The euphoric effect of true crime on human emotions is similar to that of roller coasters or natural disasters.

The public is drawn to crime because it triggers the most basic and powerful emotion in all of us — fear. As a source of popular culture entertainment, it allows us to experience fear and horror in a controlled environment where the threat is exciting but not real. For example, the stories of real-life killers are often for adults what monster movies are for children. Moreover, by following an investigation on TV, people can play armchair detective and see if they can figure out "whodunit" before law enforcement authorities catch the actual perpetrator.

For many people, true crime shows likely offer guilty pleasure to thrill-seeking adults. Why is there guilt? It feels wrong or inappropriate for us to delight in the horrors inflicted on real people in true crime shows. Yet many of us relish watching these shows anyway. But although we may feel a bit guilty about indulging in them, we simply cannot stop.

Source: time.com



PUBLIC NOTICE

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Supervisor and assessing officer of the township has reported to the township board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by her covering all properties within the Dartmouth Drive Street Improvement Special Assessment District benefited by the proposed street improvement project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the costs of asphalt resurfacing Dartmouth Drive from Darts Drive to approximately 30 feet from the northerly end of Dartmouth Drive and work incidental 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 \$165,756.08.

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.

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Disaster experts ready at moment's notice

■Local couple has been to countless national and local disasters as Red Cross volunteers

By Tim Jagielo
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While Dick and Carole Beauchamp worked on resurfacing the deck of their Mundy Township home on Monday, July 23, they could be just moments away from being called away to another disaster.

As volunteers for the American Red Cross, the couple has been to high profile disasters like hurricanes Katrina and Charley, and the Pentagon after 9/11.

They were also there for hurricanes Irene and Isabel, California wild fires, and various tornadoes, including the one that struck Fenton in 2007.

Carole got the couple started with the Red Cross. She was nearing retirement in 1998 and read about a Red Cross counselor helping at a disaster. As a trained counselor, she thought volunteering was something she could do. She encouraged Dick to help, and the couple has now been involved for 20 years.

In June, they assisted after the intense flooding and road damage of Houghton County in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, which was declared a statewide emergency.

Dick, 77, and Carole, 76, have different roles with the Red Cross. Carole's title is disaster mental health manager. During



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The American Red Cross volunteers, including Dick and Carole Beauchamp, were on scene during the aftermath of Hurricane Irene in Vermont in 2011.

her two-week stint in the UP, she was there to talk to victims of the flooding
“I talk to the client to assess their needs, assess what happened to them, and give them information about what they’re experiencing,” she said. She’ll offer referrals, and even assist other Red Cross volunteers. “Sometimes people come out who haven’t seen that type of disaster, and they can be as traumatized as the clients,” she said.

Carole also goes to homes of family members who have had a family member die during a disaster or fire.

Dick’s job is different; he’s a logistics manager. He started as an accountant with the Red Cross — he has an accounting business in Linden.

Today, on disasters like the UP flooding, he runs the warehouse. This means handling materials procurement, supplies, transportation, managing Red Cross vehicles, rented vehicles and staffing.

On these bigger disaster scenes, Red Cross volunteers like the Beauchamps work for two weeks at a time, with one day off per week. If they’re not available to go, they can decline a trip. Someone like Carole is on call 24/7, and working 10 hours or more per day.

They may be put up in a hotel, or any-



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Dick and Carole Beauchamp of Mundy Township have volunteered with the American Red Cross for 20 years. They’ve been to many high-profile national disasters, as well as local fires.

A LOOK BACK at 1968

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First time forensic evidence used to solve a crime

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Claire Joseph was an attractive 20-year-old newlywed from Bromley, England. She lived with her husband in a small flat at Deepdene Court.

They had just married the previous September and she was working at a publications firm.

She grew up in a respectable middle class family and there were no obvious grievances or issues in her life, past or present.

On Feb. 7, 1968, Bernard Josephs returns to his house and finds his wife Claire lying under the bed. She had been choked into unconsciousness, her throat had been slashed and severed to the spine. Defensive wounds to her hands appeared to have been caused by a serrated knife.

He instinctively called their parents first and waited. Both their parents arrived and they attempted to neaten Claire’s clothes (as noticed by paramedics) and covered her with the bed’s blanket. Soon after, Claire’s father called the authorities.

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Dick Beauchamp’s job as a logistics manager would be to make sure out-reach efforts like these at the Tennessee floods in 2010 are properly supplied and staffed.

where a cot can be set up. In this case, they were in the Calumet Colosseum.

“All the residents up there were great,” Dick said. “People showed up to help people. Anyone with a farm tractor or a plow truck was trying to plow debris off the road.”

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If I Were King...

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It really is that simple

More than 20 years ago, my wife and I took a trip to northern California. It was one of our best vacations ever, with the highlight being the two nights we spent in beautiful San Francisco. Today, that is no longer the case. Represented in Congress by Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and ruled for years by Democrats, San Francisco is fast becoming one of the most disgusting places in the U.S.

The homeless problem is out of control, mirroring some of the dirtiest slums in the world. There are more than 7,000 homeless people roaming the city. Human feces is strewn everywhere. San Francisco's new mayor, London Breed, stated, "a cleaning crew will clean up an area, but right after they leave, maybe an hour or two later, the place is filled with (rhymes with 'it') again."

One frustrated resident emailed *The San Francisco Chronicle* about the problem, "Last night, I had to threaten violence to a man smoking crystal meth on my front porch. Things have been getting worse and worse on my block since 2010, and the city does nothing to fix it."

One woman says she struggles "to sleep at night because of the nightly sounds of screaming and fighting wafting up from the street below."

A major medical conference changed its venue to another city for 2018 because past attendees were afraid to walk on the streets. This will significantly affect the city since tourism is its biggest industry. The doctors' conference generated \$40 million from its 15,000 attendees in each of the past years.

Despite the fact that many of the homes and apartments are small and jammed up close together, San Francisco now averages the highest median rent in the U.S. It's also why San Francisco lost more residents than any other U.S. city in 2017.

Ridiculous zoning regulations and building codes have increased the cost

of housing. Absurd height restrictions waste valuable space. In much of the city, it is illegal to build anything taller than 40 feet high.

Years and years of putting transportation dollars into mass transit instead of the highways has been catastrophic for drivers.

Liberal Democrats thought by neglecting the highways they could force people into using mass transit, but like most Democratic agendas, it didn't work.

San Francisco ranks fifth in the country for worst traffic congestion. There seems to be no end in sight to the level of gross mismanagement as long as the Democratic machine stays in power. The flight out of the city is escalating every day.

The only good thing about the tragic destruction of a once-grand city like San Francisco is that it provides a crystal clear picture of what life is like under the thumb of tax-happy Democratic policies of "massive taxation and complete government control of all aspects of life."

Liberal-dominated California is self-destructing under Democratic rule — residents are fleeing by the tens of thousands due to chronic escalation of taxes, much of which supports the illegal immigrants with free college tuition, driver licenses, state-funded healthcare and the removal of the word 'alien' from California's labor code.

If all the above is what you desire for your life, then vote with the Democratic liberals.

If you want to keep the money you earn, if you want your family to live in a safe environment and if you want to pay less taxes, then vote conservative.

It really is that simple.

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WHAT A DISAPPOINTMENT. I was hoping that the new shops on Owen Road would have something we don't already have in Fenton. Another Starbucks, really? We can get Starbucks in Target and VG's. Another Verizon store? We already have two in town. Possibly Qdoba? Like we need another Mexican food establishment.

TO THE WOMAN looking for a good summer book that isn't just a trashy romance, here are my recommendations: 'Beekeeper's Apprentice' by Laurie R. King, 'A Beautiful Blue Death' by Charles Finch, 'Rhett Butler's People' by Donald McCaig, 'No Middle Name' by Lee Child, and anything by Jane Austen.

IF YOUR GOD of science eases your conscience of killing babies, then by all means use the terminology of fetus instead of baby when in the womb. The Bible declares life begins in the womb (Psalm 139:14-16), so abortion is killing a baby, according to God's word.

TO THE GRANDMOTHER raising her twin 4-year-old granddaughters with a little assistance from the state. God bless you, and I'm so very sorry for your loss.

THE ONLY REASON why you need a building permit to fix your front porch is so that the city can continuously keep their fingers in your pocket. That's the only reason.

WE FINALLY HAVE a president that is willing to stand up for us. You should stand up for him. Support your president like he is supporting us. Thank God for Donald Trump.

IN THE MOST recent paper, a writer accused liberals of wetting their pants over immigration policies. Trump and Jeff Sessions have implemented this separation of children from their families. That is something that they have to own and now they have to be responsible for.

IF YOU THINK Trump doesn't speak Russian, come on, he's fluent in Russian.

I KNOW YOU'RE talking about Heller, but I will never read the King, again. He was bashing all those people who were single parents. Well, you know what? I am a single parent and I am very successful in life and I will never read his articles ever again.

THE ONLY PEOPLE that didn't support Donald Trump were the people that were getting rich off everyone that was getting screwed. Good job, Donald Trump. Keep up the good work. You definitely have my vote.

TO THE HOT-LINER who is praying for an economic collapse to oust President Trump from office. What exactly is President Trump doing to our democracy that you find so offensive? He is the best thing that has ever happened to this country. God bless our president.

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Who's the most interesting person you know or knew?

street talk



"Probably a lady who's no longer with us. She was a nursing home administrator at Fenton Extended Care Center for over 25 years. She was so kind and she helped a lot of people. She taught me a lot."

Tina Koon, Fenton



"My wife. She's got a better education than I have and I don't know how she puts up with me. We've been together 44 years. She paints."

Lyle Jones
Rose Township



"Ken Munsell. He was an educator and a terrific person. We could ask him a question and he would research it. He had a ton of kids and they all respected him."

Maxine DuBois
Swartz Creek



"My grandfather because he was a Renaissance man. He was president of his class. He put himself through college and became an attorney and philanthropist."

Susan Yeotis
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"My grandma. She was very wise and kind and selfless. She raised six kids."

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Operations Manager/Deputy Clerk Thomas Broecker said, "On the advice of counsel, we cannot disclose any information at this time. Any further inquiries should be directed to attorney Jack Belzer. The Wednesday meeting is a public meeting, however parts may be in closed session."

Bjorklund's attorney, Alec Gibbs, said, "We actually don't know anything about the basis for the suspension and hearing. We're in the dark. We're attending the meeting tomorrow to learn. We have requested the documentation from Fenton Township and they told us they'll provide it hopefully by the end of the day (Tuesday, July 24)."

Both he and Volz's attorney have requested an adjournment for the hearing tomorrow until they know "what's going on."

When asked if it was something of the

criminal nature, Gibbs said, "We aren't aware of any criminal anything. We really don't know what it's all about."

Belzer said the situation wasn't of criminal nature.

"I don't anticipate it will be resolved tomorrow," he said. "My understanding is that the chief as well as the other firefighter both have attorneys that are going to be seeking to have more time to address these various issues. I don't anticipate it will be a long meeting."

He said the board will most likely discuss the chain of command at the fire department while the chief is suspended.

Volz and Krug did not respond for comment by press time.

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**HOT LINE** CONTINUED

THERE WAS A coyote sighting behind Linden High School and Hope Lutheran Church.

THE HOT-LINER WANTS to wish economic collapse on the President? When will you people get over losing an election? Stop using your religion for negative means.

SHOULD USE THE Riverview property for a three-story parking structure.

IN ANSWER TO the adult woman looking for a good book to read, I highly recommend 'Before We Were Yours,' by Lisa Wingate. It is a compelling story based on facts from history, and I find it fascinating.

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HAD A RELATIVE who for their son's 14th birthday took him to a tattoo shop to get a tattoo that almost covered his whole upper arm. Was asked what I thought about it. Well, I just said 'no comment.'

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■ Michigan still experiencing 'abnormally dry' conditions in over half the state

By Sally Rummel
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April showers may bring May flowers, but it's not usually the rainiest month in Michigan.

In fact, September records the highest average rainfall in our state (3.74 inches), followed by July (3.31 inches), August (3.19 inches), May and June (tied at 3.07 inches), then April (2.87 inches), according to U.S. Climate Data.

This year, July's seemingly endless sunny days and hot temperatures have been a beach lover's dream, yet a cause for concern if you're a farmer hoping for rain.

All the sunshine we've experienced so far this summer has resulted in "abnormally dry" conditions for almost half of the state of Michigan, according to the latest U.S. Drought Monitor, which is updated weekly on Thursdays by the University of Nebraska. Drought conditions are shown in the Thumb and northeast portions of the Lower Peninsula.

While some rain fell this past weekend and helped many parts of the region, other parts of the state are left needing more.

"Most rainfall amounts this (past) weekend ranged from about a quarter-inch to half an inch," said J.R. Kirtok, chief meteorologist for ABC-TV12. "The rain we've seen lately has been beneficial, but many of us could use a little more, for sure. The driest part of our

region is the Thumb. There will be more chances for rain on Thursday and again early next week."

“The rain we’ve seen lately has been beneficial, but many of us could use a little more, for sure.”

J.R. Kirtok
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The right to counsel and the Michigan Indigent Defense Commission – Part II

These improvements included making Michigan's county-based public defender system more accessible to indigent defendants. Unfortunately, funding for appointed attorneys was left to the counties with no state assistance, which created its own set of problems statewide.

Over the years criticism continued to grow as to public defenders and in 2007 a class action lawsuit was filed in the Ingham County Circuit Court against then Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the State claiming that Michigan's system did not meet United States and Michigan Constitutional requirements as to the right to counsel.

The allegations were denied and the lawsuit proceeded through the court system.

Interestingly, for a number of different reasons, including a 2008 study, which showed problems with Michigan's system, what emerged from a different branch of government was an Executive Order signed Oct. 13, 2011 by Gov. Rick Snyder establishing the Michigan Indigent Defense Advisory Commission.

This commission was charged with studying the public defender system and then making recommendations to the governor and the legislature for improvements.

This was done and resulted in the passage of the Michigan Indigent Defense Commission Act, which was signed into law in 2013.

The act generally provides for a statewide system of delivering public defense services through the existing county systems.

In 2013, the lawsuit was dismissed and since then the commission has been hard at work implementing the act's many provisions including establishing required performance standards and obtaining funding so that the new system can start this year.

The first four standards were approved May 22. State funding appears to be in place.

The approved standards are in the areas of the education and training of defense counsel, procedures for the initial client interview, conducting investigations and having experts appointed, and having an attorney present at the defendant's first court appearance and all other critical stages.

There are four standards pending approval, which are independence from the judiciary, workloads, attorney qualifications, and appropriate attorney fees.

There is much more to all of this with information being available on the internet. To say the least it has been a mammoth undertaking and dramatic changes will take place.

At this point, it appears that it will all be positive and will benefit all parties concerned.

The right to counsel and the Michigan Indigent Defense Commission – Part I was published Wednesday, July 18.

Feeling 'hangry?'

■Hunger and anger sometimes collide when you have low blood sugar, resulting in 'food swings'

By Sally Rummel

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Do you ever get a feeling that goes beyond hunger and literally turns you into a hungry, angry beast?

If you haven't eaten for several hours, you probably are "hangry" — those mixed feelings between hunger and anger which can be misunderstood by those around you as crabbiness.

However, there's a scientific explanation for what you're experiencing. The cause of your "food/mood swings" is likely low blood sugar, according to the American Dietetic Association.

When blood sugar is low, the hypothalamus is triggered and levels of several hormones are affected. This imbalance then causes a shift in neurotransmitters and suppresses serotonin receptors. Serotonin is the hormone that helps regulate mood and appetite. Cut off your body's ability to process it, and prepare for some mood swings. Anger and extreme frustration are common responses.

So what do you do if you've moved into "hangry" territory by going too long without eating? You need to eat a well-balanced meal or snack that contains a combo of fiber, carbohydrates and a healthy protein or fat, such as a handful of nuts or a scoop of low-fat cottage cheese topped with berries.

Generally, you'll start to feel better within a few minutes and within 15 minutes, your blood sugar should be back to a healthy range.

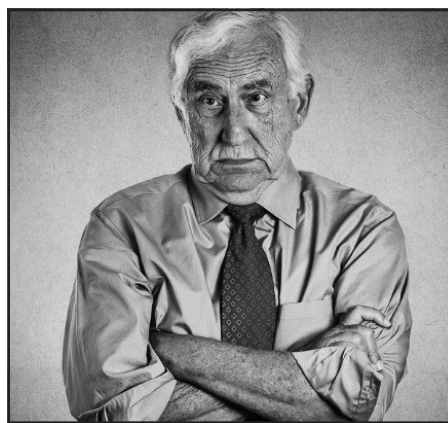
Not everyone who skips lunch will turn into a monster before dinner. Blood sugar has to drop pretty low (from a normal range of 70 to 100 milligrams per deciliter to a level below 55 mg/dL) before "hanger" causing moderate hypoglycemia sets in.

Other factors also make some people more susceptible to "hanger" than others. It's part personality based, for someone who is more prone to feeling frustrated or moody in other life situations. Outside stressors, like work or family issues, can worsen the condition.

To keep blood sugar stable and ward off "hanger," eat a combination of protein and complex carbs every three hours (i.e., hummus on pita or peanut butter with an apple)

Your family and co-workers might thank you.

Sources: American Dietetic Association, Everydayhealth.com



Five steps to avoid 'hanger'

- 1. Eat more often** — don't go more than four or five hours without eating. When your blood sugar dips too low, the side effects generally include headache, anxiety and agitation.
- 2. Fill up on fiber** — bulking up on fiber results in steady energy over a longer period of time.
- 3. Eat meals with** protein and healthy fat to boost fullness and steady your mood.
- 4. Munch mood-leveling** foods, including a higher consumption of fruits and veggies. Build your meals around produce.
- 5. Sip yourself calm** — reach for water and unsweetened hot or chilled green tea instead of sugary drinks and artificial sweeteners.

Source: Health.com

VOLUNTEERS

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He heard that what happened up there was a "water bomb," which wiped away the structure under roads and large swaths of land. "It was something to see," he said.

A big part of what they do is relief due to fires locally or in the county. They'll have on-call weeks where they may be responsible for getting up in the middle of the night to go help.

"If you have the time and you have the ability, you don't have the excuse," Dick said. He said training is free, and all expenses are covered. For local disasters, he's also the local chapter's media contact.

"I'd say there's a moral obligation," Carole said. "If you're given certain talents, you should put them to use to help others." This is rooted in her religious beliefs. They also feel fortunate and comfortable in their retirements. "I could just sit back on the couch and read a book or watch TV," Dick said.

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WELL HELL JUST froze over. Fox News journalists just criticized Trump. Of course, the entertainers still praised him. Never thought I would see the day that they would denounce him.

DONALD TRUMP'S SLOGAN of MAGA now stands for Mueller Ain't Going Away.

Children's Art Camp creates 'Secret Garden'



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Participants and their parents at the July Children's Art Camp, take down their art at the conclusion of the camp on Wednesday, July 18. The camps were held at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center for age groups 6 to 9 and 10 to 14. There were 50 participants total. The camps were sponsored by the city of Fenton Art & Cultural Commission, and the proceeds from the fundraiser held at the unveiling of "The Game," the sculpture dedicated to the city by The Hagerman Foundation. The camps culminated into the art room being decorated from floor to ceiling as the "Secret Garden." The camp was led by Denise Willing-Booher (center, back.)



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Holly resident John Lauve holds the hat NCIS star Mark Harmon sent him. Harmon recently bought Lauve's Mini Cooper from the hosts of American Pickers who bought the car from Lauve in 2016.

HOLLYWOOD

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automotive corporate artwork and other odds and ends. Overall, Lauve said it was a positive experience. The segment aired in December 2016.

Lauve had purchased the Mini new, in

1968 after his time in Vietnam. He said he traveled around Eastern Europe in it, and had it shipped to Toronto to get it back home to the U.S.

He sold the garage-stored vehicle to the Pickers for about \$5,000.

Recently, he learned that a famous actor bought his 1968 Mini Mark II Cooper S — NCIS star Mark Harmon.

Harmon called him a week ago, and sent him a polite letter of inquiry.

"I now own your former 1968 Mini Mark II Cooper S," began the letter from the California-based actor. He asked whether Lauve still had certain parts for the car, like the steering wheel, carburetors, air intake and manifold. "I apologize for asking and taking up your time ... this car is too important to me to not give it a try," the letter read.

Eventually, Lauve talked to Harmon over the phone about the car. Lauve said they talked about its overall status, included equipment and history of repairs and modifications. "He was interested in restoring it," Lauve said. He said they chatted as friends and fellow car enthusiasts.

He said he didn't have any of the parts, except maybe the alloy wheels, which he might be able to find and send later.

Lauve also received a signed NCIS hat from Harmon, including a "Gibbs 15," make, a reference to Harmon's NCIS character Leroy Jethro Gibbs, and possible reference to the show's 15th season.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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THE CAKE MAKER welcomed anyone into his store. Since he couldn't make something he didn't believe in, he directed the couple to someone who could help them. The restaurant owner specifically picked on Sarah Sanders for her high profile. He didn't kick out other Republicans. Not the same thing.

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Training real service dogs

■ Misbehaving dogs wearing fake vests are hurting people who need real service dogs

By Hannah Ball

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Tyrone Twp. — When clients sign the contract to receive a service dog from Jack and Lori Grigg of Paradise Dog Training, the first thing Jack says is, “Welcome to the family. You’re stuck with us now.”

The Tyrone Township couple has trained assistance/service dogs as well as bed bug dogs for three decades. Their four bed bug dogs, which only sniff out bed bugs, are their own, and they usually have two service dogs in training.

Service dogs are taught to pick up phones when they fall on the ground, push the automatic door opener, put laundry in the basket, lay under a chair in a restaurant and more. Lori said bed bug dogs are more high energy, while service dogs are laid back and mellow.

“Their job is to be with their person and to make sure they don’t need anything,” Jack said.

The training process typically takes about eight months with the Griggs, and then another four months bonding and training with the owner. Sometimes, the dog is easier to train than the owner.

They ask approximately \$18,000 for their service dogs, which is about half what other companies charge. Michigan does not have an official certification process for service animals, so the Griggs make sure the dogs are qualified. Lori said dogs should be trained “right off the bat. That way they don’t learn any bad habits.”

Training first starts with talking with clients to see if the couple can actually help them. Out of 100 calls a week, they turn away 80. As a small business, they’re selective about their clientele, which in-

cludes schools and hospitals. This means no red flags.

“Sometimes you can tell they’re not dog people. Sometimes it’s their living conditions. Sometimes they really don’t need a service dog,” Jack said, adding that oftentimes some people need an emotional support dog instead.

They complete a needs assessment to help tailor a dog to the person, which includes their disability, if they take their dog to work and more. Disabilities they train dogs for include being paraplegic, having diabetes, severe anxiety, hearing impaired, autistic children, and more.

Dogs trained to handle people with diabetes can sniff someone’s blood sugar and alert them if they need insulin or help.

“There’s a large population that has disabilities,” Lori said.

Jack will take the dogs on a Sunday afternoon to Walmart and see how they handle learning outside their comfort zone. “Just put the dog in a sit, tell them to stay. We can teach a dog to open doors, turn

the lights off and on, get the phone, go get help, get the clothes out of the dryer, put them in the laundry basket. The hardest thing to teach a dog to do is nothing,” he said.

While many vests have “do not pet” printed on them, some people still pet a service dog without asking. Jack said there are just two reasons why they would let someone pet a service dog “if they asked.”

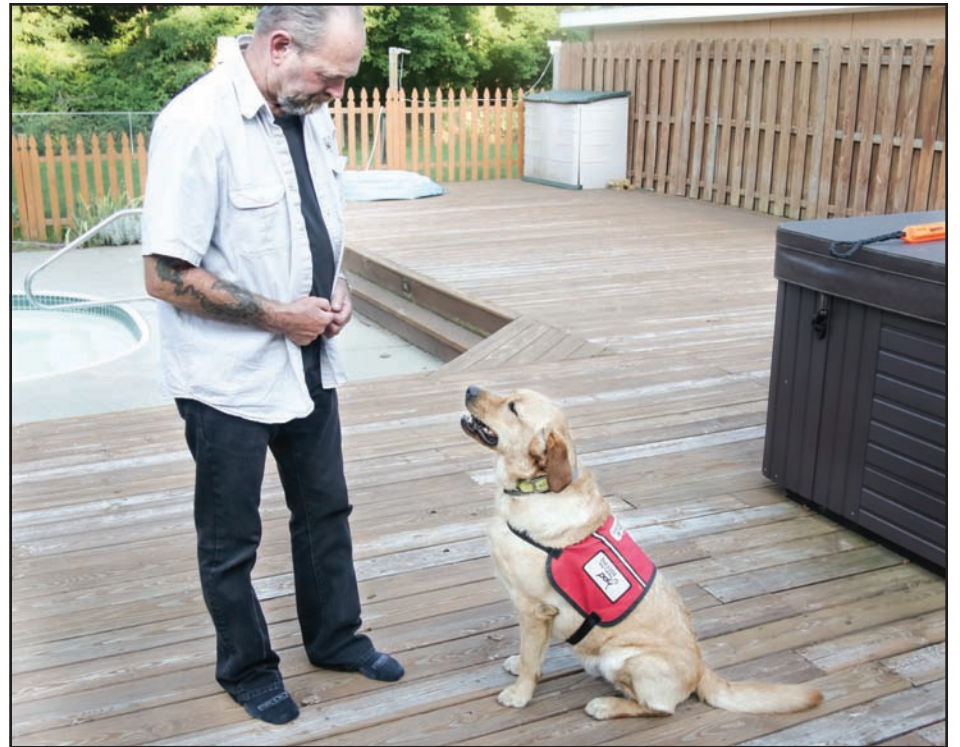
The first reason is if they know a dog will not react. The second reason is if the dog is training and they need to know how the dog will react.

“Usually, down the road, the client will make that determination,” Lori said.

One problem they’ve encountered is fake service dogs.

“There are a lot of fake service dogs out there causing problems with our clients.”

Jack Grigg
Paradise Dog Training
co-owner and co-founder



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | HANNAH BALL

Jack Grigg demonstrates a skill with Journey, who is 18 months old. Journey is training to be a service dog and is learning commands past simply sitting and staying. (Bottom) These four dogs are bed bug dogs. They sniff out the insects in apartment buildings and more.

“There are a lot of fake service dogs out there causing problems with our clients,” Jack said, adding that some people just buy a fake service dog vest online. “They’re not heeling, they’re pulling on the leash, they’re barking, they’re misbehaving.”

These misbehaving dogs will cause stores to ban all dogs, hurting people who actually need a service dog.



Caretel Inns of Linden celebrates 10 years



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Caretel Inns of Linden celebrated 10 years in business Tuesday, July 24. Here, Dawn Bitterman, account executive for McLaren Health Management Group, poses for photos as she hands out raffle prizes at the 10th Anniversary & Community Picnic, which included food, music and other prizes.

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Paramedics and their families' general practitioner arrived after which Dr. Cameron noted no less than nine people gathered in the room.

Authorities first pinned down the time and circumstances of the crime. Ingredients of a meal that Claire had been preparing were still in a bowl in the kitchen. There was no sign of forced entry into the house and a half-empty cup of coffee was left out on the table. Investigators were fairly certain that a friend or acquaintance had dropped by while Claire was making dinner and so they began to concentrate on family and friends.

It was claimed by a work friend that she dropped off Claire at home at 6 p.m. after work. Claire then called her mother-in-law and discussed the soufflé she was about to make.

After hanging to dry some wash (on a clothes airer in the hallway), she began

preparing to cook in the kitchen. Halfway through, she was interrupted by someone whom she had coffee and biscuits with (as noted by the leftovers and empty cup near the sink).

One of the people the police questioned was Roger Payne, a recent acquaintance of Bernard and Claire, who had earlier convictions for attacks on women. Police discovered several scratches on his hands, which Payne ascribed to a fight with his wife but his alibi for Feb. 7 was far from airtight.

Forensic evidence focused on Payne's clothing. Claire had been wearing a cerise (deep red) woolen dress at the time of her murder. Although Payne's clothing had been laundered, the seams and hems still contained over 60 cerise wool fibers matching Claire's dress. Fibers from a red scarf similar to Payne's were found under Claire's thumbnail.

Investigators then examined Payne's car and found traces of blood matching

Josephs' blood type, as well as additional clothing fibers.

Two different blood samples were obtained from a handkerchief found in the hallway. The clothing of the suspect was collected for analysis where multiple fibers were found.

Payne was arrested in Maidstone, England for the murder of his wife's friend. This case was the first in England to get a conviction based on forensic evidence alone using fibers and blood samples.

The investigators didn't find any fingerprints from Payne, the murder weapon was never found and no motive was offered. All of the available forensic evidence, the fibers and blood samples, offered only class characteristics and were circumstantial. However, the jury found Payne guilty with a majority verdict and was sentenced to life in prison.

While DNA evidence has captured the public's imagination in recent years, and is a powerful crime-solving tool, basic

fiber and blood tests remain the backbone of forensic investigation. They are reliable, relatively inexpensive, and easy for lay people to understand.

Sources: *History.com*; *Prezi.com*; *Google.com/site/fabric case studies*

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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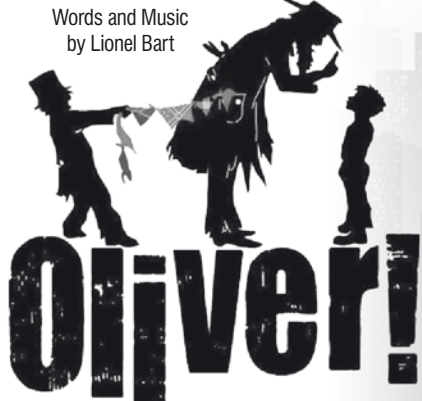
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CONDO

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According to resident Ed Ronders, who along with about 20 of his neighbors attended the Monday, July 23 meeting of the Fenton City Council to air their complaints.

Ronders said the property hasn't had final grade, causing soil erosion and flooding. A large pile of large tree limbs are piled behind condos causing a fire hazard. Live electrical wires and cords are laying on the ground. The wires are apparently connected to security lighting and to recess lighting over garages, which poses danger of electrocution, he said.

He also stated that public sidewalks are missing, about 80 to 100 feet worth. Landscaping has not been completed despite an earlier city order.

"The builder failed to repair damage to a condo after landscaping machinery ran into a corner of the building," Ronders said.

These and many more issues were brought up to the City Council even though Building and Zoning Administrator Mike Reilly met with Ronders last Wednesday.

"On July 18, I met with Ed Ronders regarding some unresolved issues," Reilly said. "Upon arriving I was presented with a document outlining his complaints. I did a walk-through of the development, made a list of the violations and sent the builder a corrective notice asking for a response prior to

July 26. I am currently awaiting the builder's response."

The corrective notice letter was sent the next day, Thursday, July 19, Reilly said.

The Waters Edge Condo project is a continuation of the Eagle at the Waters Edge development that gained its first round of approvals with PUD (Planned Unit Development) rezoning in 2004. Development stopped when the economy took a downward turn a few years later.

The 68 new condos are being built by Building Junkies. The first tenants were able to start moving in last year.

The start of construction was made possible when a lien on the parcels in question was lifted, making it possible for the sale of the property to move forward.

The city of Fenton took ownership of the 52 undeveloped parcels after the original developer defaulted on their tax payments to the city. Because of unpaid dues, the Waters Edge Townhomes Association Board of Directors placed a lien on the city for non-payment of dues on the parcels they owned. When a developer approached the city to purchase these parcels for future development of new townhomes, the lien prevented the sale from going forward.

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Crow making baseball waves at national level

By David Troppens

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Kyle Crow has a pretty nice arm.

He can throw a baseball 84 miles an hour and is the last person most of his competition wants to see on the mound. But here's the scary part. The Linden Middle School student is only 13 years old.

Crow is starting to get attention at the national level. He was recently named to the 2018 14U

National Team Development Program Roster (NTDP).

"It's really exciting," Crow said. "I can't wait (until he leaves for North Carolina)."

Crow's inclusion to the team is pretty incredible considering baseball players are frequently overlooked in this region of the country. In fact, of the 40 players on the roster, only a handful of players live west of the Mississippi River.

And those that do live no farther north than Georgia.

"It's really cool because we don't get to play baseball year round around here like they do there," Crow said.

Crow has been playing baseball since he was 4. He quickly began to realize he had some talent, particularly on the mound. He started pitching when he was 8, and now has a fastball, a slider and a change-up.

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David's Dabblings

Some thoughts about sports and others not dealing with sports at all



MY PERSONAL LIFE REALIZATIONS, THEORIES

Anyone who has played sports with me, will learn one thing quickly. I'm full of theories and simple and quick one-liners that frequently support those theories.

But another thing I seem to do quite often is come up with 'life realizations' that it seems I should've figured out maybe 30 years ago. I thought this column may be a good time to post some of those realizations and sayings.

"An in serve is a good serve." — Anyone who has ever played volleyball with me, knows this one. I truly think the most underrated part of volleyball is just getting the stupid service in play. I've taken it to an extreme the last four years. My goal over the last four summers has been to make it through the volleyball season with 10 or less missed serves. The last three years I accomplished my goal. This year, well, let's just say I did make it to July 4. I have other variations on this one that I use all of the time, but each saying emphasizes the importance of the serve.

How do you cool out a hot car quickly? — I read this somewhere (maybe in our own paper), and I can't believe I didn't think of this before, about 40 years ago. If your car is hot, roll down a couple of windows on one side and then open and close the doors on the other side. It'll get rid of the hot air quickly. It really does work.

How to get rid of hiccups? — I read this tip probably about a year ago. When you get the hiccups, raise your arms above your shoulders. Your hiccup spell will end in seconds. I've been doing this for awhile now, and it always works.

If you eat five pints of blueberries in about an hour don't make any plans for the next day — I hope this one is pretty self-explanatory.

If you win the pre-game coin toss at the start of a football game, always play defense first — This is one I always embraced when I was in grade school. I guess a lot of people I knew growing up became professional or college coaches because it seems everyone agrees with me now. Back in 1982, no one did.

Since when did I stop watching TV shows? — I just realized last night that while I do watch TV, I don't have a weekly TV drama, sitcom or whatever that I must watch. The last one was Breaking Bad and that show has been off the air for five years. Has it really

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Linden's Kyle Crow



Sports Times

12 Fenton athletes headed to the college level

By David Troppens

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For 12 Fenton High School graduates, while their prep careers may be over, they will get a chance to continue playing the sports they love at the next level. Prior to the end of the 2017-18 school year, Fenton celebrated their efforts with a signing day event.

Margaret Berry and Sophia Crews will play soccer at the next level, while Trevor Edgar and Josh Czarnota will play football. Mitchell Chabot and Sam Deardorff will compete on cross country teams. Others headed to the next level are David Pietryga (baseball), Taylor Shegos (diving), Samantha Baker (dance), Tommy Adams (wrestling), A.J. LePage (basketball) and Keegan Miller (golf).

Crews and Berry had outstanding careers with Fenton's varsity girls soccer team and are headed to Division 1 programs. Berry will play at Boston University while Crews will play at Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI). During their time with the program the squad won two Metro League titles, two district titles and a regional championship. Both played as freshmen on Fenton's Division 2 state finalist girls soccer team, and continued to flourish after that season. Berry was a first-team All-Metro and All-State selection this spring. Crews was out with an injury.

Berry also was a standout golfer and basketball player at Fenton.

"It's a huge blessing. I've worked all of my life to be there," Berry said about going Division 1 at the college level. "It's definitely a goal every athlete has, and it's absolutely surreal that I am able to do it."

Berry loved her time with the Fenton soccer team.

"These past four years have been a great learning experience," Berry said. "I'll take the leadership skills I learned to college."

Czarnota ended his career as one of the greatest offensive players, if not the greatest offensive player, in Fenton football history, and is now headed to Grand Valley State University. He was a First-Team All-State quarterback this fall and was the Tri-County Player of

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FILE PHOTOS

Fenton High School celebrated 12 of its athletes headed to college athletic teams.

Two of those athletes were Josh Czarnota (above), who is going to Grand Valley State University to play football and Margaret Berry (left), who is going to play women's soccer at the Division I level at Boston University.



Wednesday Night
**CROSS COUNTRY
RACES**

Here are the results for the final week of the Wednesday Night Races held at Linden County Park.

JULY 18 RESULTS	
400 METER RACE	
GIRLS (AGE)	
Clara Fowler (2).....	3:59.12
800 METER RACE	
BOYS (AGE)	
Max Thibodeau (5).....	4:58.17
GIRLS (AGE)	
Ellie Stewart (7).....	4:16.59
Anna-Kate Larsen (5)	5:22.28
Lucy Swoyer (2).....	8:47.40
ONE MILE RACE	
BOYS (AGE)	
Gavin Katic (9).....	6:24.44
Jack Szukaitis (8).....	7:51.57
Abram Larsen (8).....	8:15.66
Logan Thibodeau (8)	8:41.98
Jacob Orzol (7).....	6:24.44
GIRLS (AGE)	
Lily Szukaitis (6).....	8:25.62
Kaitlyn Bowles (9)	9:37.47
Jillian Bowles (9).....	9:52.30
Molly Katic (11).....	16:18.01
WOMEN (15 & OLDER)	
Natalie Jahn.....	16:22.50
TWO MILE RACE	
GIRLS (AGE)	
Kendra Kuch (10).....	17:08.22
BOYS (AGE)	
Nathan Katic (13).....	13:07.31
Blake Jahn (12).....	18:34.66
Carson Kuch (10).....	18:51.96
MEN (15 & OLDER)	
David Troppens.....	19:52.23
THREE MILE RACE	
BOYS (AGE)	
Nick Hammel (14).....	20:33.39
Noah Edwards (12).....	20:33.70
Aaron Jahn (14).....	23:30.11
Sean Bowles (14).....	26:26.64
Griffen Dankert (14).....	33:14.45
WOMEN (15 & OLDER)	
Dawn Hohman	26:50.58
MEN (15 & OLDER)	
Eric Larsen.....	20:07.10
Nathan Loersch.....	20:11.56
Kagen Griffith	22:05.75
Brian Burnell.....	22:51.72
Ron Nachtigal.....	26:24.74
Gary Mundy.....	29:08.32

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the Year as well. He also was the Tri-County Offensive Player of the Year his junior season. He holds numerous school records, throwing for 5,851 yards and 71 TD passes during his career. He also ran for 2,978 yards and 41 TDs. He finished his varsity career with a perfect 22-0 Metro League record (three Metro titles) and led the team to three straight district championship games.
“I credit the coaching staff and the playbook they set up for me,” Czarnota said. “They switched it when I was the quarterback. They opened some holes for me and created some routes, and everything pretty much worked.”
Edgar is headed to St. John’s University, where he’ll continue to play football. He was a four-year starter, and voted team captain this season. He was Fenton’s Line-man of the year in 2017 and was a First-Team and a First-Team All-Metro selection on the offensive line. St. John’s is a traditional power at the Division III level.
Fenton’s cross country and track teams have had their share of success recently, and Deardorff and Chabot helped make that possible. Chabot is headed to Wayne State to compete on the cross country team while Deardorff will compete for Saginaw Valley State University’s cross country and track team.
Both helped lead the Fenton boys cross country team to back-to-back Metro titles. The squad qualified for the state meet their senior season, placing third. The Tigers took 19th at the state meet. Both earned First-Team All-Metro honors during their senior seasons.

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been five years?
I’ve become a closet survivalist — What TV shows do I watch? If there is a story about people living off the grid in Alaska or if Naked and Afraid or Alone is on, if my TV is on, I’m probably watching it. Oh, and congratulations to Fenton’s own Melissa Miller for surviving 40 days in Africa! You were awesome.
Family games always beat pro games — What I mean about this is, if I had a choice to watch a family member compete in an event or watch a Detroit Tigers World Series game today, chances are I’m selecting the family member. They care you are there. The Tigers, ehh, not so much. Watching my wife post personal-bests while running is a great thrill. Watching our niece run her first race was a great thrill. Watching the nephews and nieces on my side of the family compete is always a blast. I’d rather see those things than watch Matthew Stafford lead the Lions to a playoff victory with five TD passes.
Playing is better than watching — If I have a chance to play volleyball or go curling or watching the Tigers play in a World Series game, that’s an easy choice as well. I’m playing.



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Fenton High School celebrated 12 of its athletes headed to college athletic teams. Two of those athletes were wrestler Tommy Adams (above), who is going to Adrian College, while lineman Trevor Edgar (immediate left) will play at St. John’s University.

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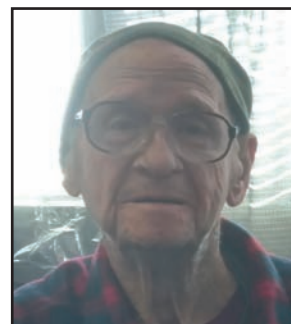
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Helen Mary Sturgeon

1947-2018

Helen Mary Sturgeon - age 70, of Fenton, formerly of Redford Twp., died July 22, 2018. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton. Visitation 10-11 AM Wednesday at the Church. Fr. Robert Copeland celebrant. Arrangements handled by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Helen was born November 22, 1947 in Detroit, the daughter of Leo E. and Mary L. (O'Rourke) Frederick. Surviving are: her brothers, Thomas (Gerry) Frederick and Philip (Suzy) Frederick; several nieces and nephews. Helen was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Barbara Kopmeyer. Online tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Frederick "Bud" William Cole

1928-2018

Frederick "Bud" William Cole - age 89, of Linden, died Monday, July 23, 2018. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Thursday, July 26, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Interment will follow at Flint Memorial Park. Visitation was held 6-8 PM Tuesday, July 24, 2018 and will be 2-4 and 6-8 PM Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at the funeral home. Bud was born October 22, 1928 in Linden, the son of Frederick and Bessie (Benoit) Cole. He married Genevieve Smith and she preceded him in death on October 21, 2011. Bud was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and retired from GM - Chevy in the hole after 36 years of service. Surviving are: two daughters, Paulette and Peggy (Edward) Garber; son, Michael; grandchildren, Thomas (Amy), Michelle, Jeffrey (Ange), Keith (Kim), Emily, Rebecca (Todd), Tracy (Candice); great-grandchildren, Mariah, Madelyn, MaKayla, Josh, Natalie, Tycen, Avery, and Parker. Special fur babies, Snuggles and Bella. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, and daughter Patricia Lowry. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Eunice Eloene Gillespie

1922-2018

Eunice Eloene Gillespie - age 96, of Fenton, died Saturday, July 21, 2018 at Vicinia Gardens. Funeral services will be held 12 PM Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at Fenton United Methodist Church, 119 S. Leroy St. with Pastor Michelle Forsyth officiating. Visitation will be held 10:30 AM-12 PM Wednesday at the church. A private burial will be held at Sunset Hills Cemetery. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or the Alzheimer's Association. Eunice was born April 3, 1922 in Saline, MI, the daughter of Raymond and Ellen (Hennon) Woodruff. She married Vincent Gillespie and he preceded her in death in April 1981. Eunice retired from Michigan National Bank as an Assistant Vice President. She was a member of Farnumwood Church where she served as a Deacon and the church treasurer. Eunice loved traveling and had traveled all over the world. She also enjoyed reading and golf. Surviving are: four daughters, Susan (James) Allen of Fenton, Sandra Tripplehorn of Grand Blanc, Sherry (Jack) Dagenais of Grand Blanc, and Cynthia (Tom) Harrison of Holmes Beach, FL; eight grandchildren, Gregory and Michael Allen, Jennifer (Ryan) O'Roark, Jason, Jeremy, and Joshua Tripplehorn, Heather Goodfellow, and Courtney (Benito) Goodfellow-Uresti; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson; three siblings, Patricia (James) Reischling, John (Doris) Woodruff; and Tom Woodruff; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by: her parents; husband; brother, Norbert Woodruff; and two sisters, Audrey Resler and Nancy Lyons. Many thanks to the Vicinia Gardens staff and Amber Kelly for the special care and love they provided and to the medical team whose hospice care was exceptional. A special thank you to Jack who was like the son to her she always wanted. Arrangements by: Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Tributes may be share at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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