

Two Fenton proposals will be on November ballot

■City wants \$2 million per year for 10 years to fix roads

By Vera Hogan and Tim Jagielo

The language may be different, but the intention is the same — asking voters to

decide on one proposal to approve a charter amendment to allow a special millage specifically for road and street improvements for up to 10 years — and the other to create a roads millage for 5 mils.

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Chris Patterson, attorney for Fenton City, discusses the two millage proposals at the Monday, Aug. 6 City Council work session. The council voted to add millage proposals to the November ballot.





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Primary election 2018

The results for the Tuesday, Aug. 7 primary election will be posted online at www.tctimes.com and on the Tri-County Times' Facebook page as soon as they become available. Polls close at 8 p.m. Additional information about Tuesday's primary will be published in the Sunday, Aug. 12 edition.

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The polling location for all Fenton City precincts is held at the Fr. Harvey Activity Center at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. It was steadily busy all day for the 2018 primary election on Tuesday, Aug. 7.



Judge grants CSC suspect a support dog

■On trial for alleged child criminal sexual conduct

By Sharon Stone

Douglas William Walsh, 61, of Linden, was in Genesee County Circuit Court Monday, Aug. 6 for a motion



Douglas William Walsh

hearing. His attorney motioned the court to allow Walsh to have a support dog and to have a closed courtroom at trial time because of testimony from an alleged child victim.

Judge Joseph Farah granted the motion for a support dog.

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DDA reimburses \$350,000 to city

By Vera Hogan

Since the Fenton City Council and Downtown Development Authority (DDA) have approved their fiscal year 2018-2019 budgets, it's time again to enter into another revenue sharing agreement.

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Michael Hart, Fenton assistant city manager and DDA director, discusses revenue sharing with the city council during the Monday, Aug. 6 work session.

FANG members investigated for misconduct

■Fenton and Linden pay narcotics group approximately \$20,000 per year

By Vera Hogan

A recent Michigan State Police (MSP) internal investigation determined that several members of the Flint Area Narcotics Group

(FANG), while off-duty and after work hours, consumed alcohol, at the FANG office, according to a statement released by MSP.

"The investigation involved five MSP enlisted members, three of whom are command officers. The disciplinary proceedings for all involved are pending at this time. In the interim, the command officers involved have been reassigned to administrative duties

or are on administrative leave."

FANG is a multi-jurisdictional drug team that investigates drug and criminal activity in Genesee County. FANG is comprised of officers from a number of law enforcement agencies.

F/Lt. Shannon Sims has been reassigned from the MSP Lapeer Post to be the new commander of the FANG.

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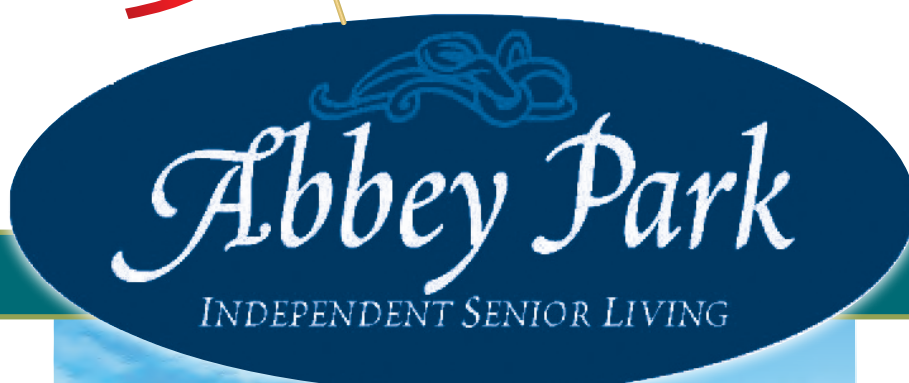
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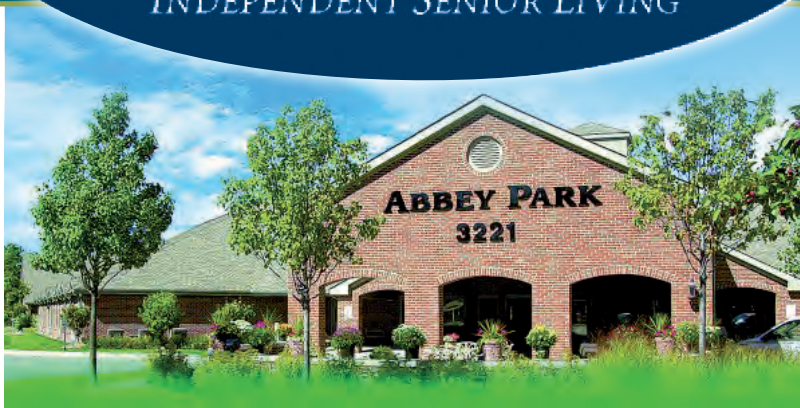


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It's classic car week!

■ Fenton and Linden hosting Back to the Bricks Tune-Up parties; Holly hosts weekly show

By Tim Jagielo

Holly — The light rain followed by bright sun seemed to make the classic cars along Saginaw Street glow and sparkle. The threat of rain yielded a tally of 98 cars for the weekly Battle Alley Car Cruise on Wednesday, Aug. 1, and a healthy number of visitors.

Co-organizer Bob Allsop said the event can bring between about 100 and 500 cars. “The world’s been built on the car business,” said Allsop, who has helped run the car show for approximately 10 years, along with a small army of volunteers.

“People love their cars,” Allsop said. Holly’s car show will run weekly from 5 to 8 p.m. in downtown Holly until the first week of October, ending with the Halloween car show.

Official Tune-Up Events in Fenton and Linden this week

Back to the Bricks in Flint runs from Aug. 14 to 18. The week prior to that, several associated Tune-Up Parties are held in communities around Genesee County.

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Bob Allsop
Battle Alley Car Cruise
co-organizer



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On Wednesday, Aug. 1, Bill Plewa of Holly Township cleans the water off the hood of his Chevelle SS, as his wife Carol sits inside. It rained on the weekly Battle Alley Car Cruise in Holly, suppressing a high turnout of classic cars, but still attracted a strong crowd to downtown Holly.

Linden’s Tune-Up Party is today, Wednesday, Aug. 8, from 4 to 8 p.m. There will also be a farmers market from 5 to 8 p.m., and live music from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Fenton’s Tune-Up Party is Thursday, Aug. 9, also from 4 to 8 p.m., in conjunction with the other downtown Fenton events, like the farmers market and live music.

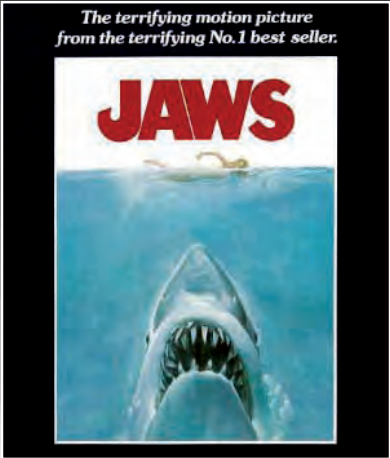
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There were 98 cars at the Wednesday, Aug. 1 Battle Alley Car Cruise in downtown Holly. The rain clouds may have kept more participants away.



A LOOK BACK at 1968

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Steven Spielberg spearheaded the effort to get the PG-13 rating. His 1977 movie “Jaws” had scenes that would be rough on young viewers, but not bad enough for an R-rating. Therefore it got a PG rating instead.

Movie ratings system first launched in 1968

Compiled By Vera Hogan
You can’t watch that!

This became the mantra among parents in the fall of 1968, when the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) launched its rating system for films, giving moms and dads a heads up on what was or was not suitable for their kids to watch.

The rating system emerged in 1968, when MPAA chairman Jack Valenti replaced the earlier moral censorship guidelines, known as the Hays Code, with a revolutionary new parent-focused rating system.

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If I Were King...

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The case against August

Okay, let's just come out with it and say what everyone is already thinking — August is the red-headed stepchild (yes, stepchild is one word) of the calendar. It's beastly hot and muggy. It has a dismal history of anything positive occurring. Many believe there is no reason to actually have an August. Better we should have only 11 months in each year by simply adding 2,583 days to each of the remaining 11 months rather than wallow around with the indecisive, unlikely and unpredictable August.



August has a miserable track record. It is when the first-ever atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It was when Anne Frank was arrested. Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe died in August. It also is the month that Barack Obama was born in (take your pick) Hawaii, Africa or Chicago. The frosting on the cake would be that August is National Catfish Month, as well as the month when the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour debuted in 1971. Need I say more?

For some reason August is also the top month for thugs and dictators to attempt to take over the world. World War I started in August 1914. Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, 1990. The Berlin Wall was erected on Aug. 13, 1961. Why August? Perhaps the villains assume we'll be too distracted by vacations or humidity to notice.

If that isn't enough, President Abraham Lincoln signed into law the first Federal income tax, a 3-percent tax on incomes over \$800, on Aug. 5, 1861, a day that will live in infamy.

August is hell-on-wheels for sports fans, who have to feign interest in (yaaaawn) NFL training camps. No new books are ever released in August.

TV programming is rerun hell. And any movie released in the wasteland of August is clearly a ghastly affair targeting bored and desperate teens.

Magazines run articles with titles such as "Don't forget to change the batteries in your smoke detectors" or "Time to reseed those bare lawn patches."

Sadly, you can't get a day off from work during August because it is the only month without a real holiday. But, fear not, August has an embarrassing array of lame celebrations such as National Minority Blood Donor Month, as well as Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist Week and Carpenter Ant Awareness Month. Woohoo, break out the booze and let's parta-aay!

August is also the month of vagueness. November is the 11th month. March is the third month. What month is August? Does it have 30 days or 31? Uhuh...just as I thought. You had to recite the month rhyme.

The famous people with August birthdays are a sorry lot, including such beloved celebs such as Fidel Castro, Alfred Hitchcock, Lyndon Johnson, Michael Jackson, as well as John Holmes and Harry Reems of porno fame (I had to ask a friend who they were).

Adding insult to injury, August babies are at a huge educational disadvantage. They are basically 6-12 months behind all their peers in every measurement — physically, mentally, speech, cognizance, athletics and maturity. That's a lot of strikes against you when just being released into the world.

Thus, I close the "case against August."

The verdict? Guilty as charged.

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“Many believe there is no reason to actually have an August.”

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I SURE DO appreciate the fact that when it looks like rain, my favorite newspaper, the Times, is delivered in a blue plastic bag.

TO THE PERSON talking about California's budget surplus. Do you realize what the hard-working people of that state pay in income tax? It is over 9 percent for people earning \$50,000 and up per year.

THE 'KING' CAN'T believe there were enough ignorant people to vote for Obama? I can't believe there are enough gullible people to vote for Trump.

DOES ANYONE ELSE have a problem with that dip in the road turning left onto Owen Road from Target? I hope they fix that soon.

NO ONE SHOULD lose their livelihood because the government is forcing them to do something that goes against their religious belief. The Supreme Court ruling in favor of the cake maker was protecting our first amendment. This was not a discrimination issue, but one of asking for mutual respect.

ENJOYED THE TASTE in Fenton. If there were a vote on the best 'tastes,' my vote would be EL TOPO's quesadilla.

YES, I DO realize how ignorant that sounded when I read it, as I was

misquoted. That is not what I said. What I said was those fearing for their lives merely need to move to another part of the country. Not travel all the way here.

ALMOST EVERY WAR over the last century was due to an enemy invasion of a homeland. We have to face reality that our homeland, the United States of America, is being invaded by illegal immigrants crossing our borders daily.

EXCUSE ME. YOU think Obama was a bad president? You should go back and look at the years that George W. Bush served. We had the worst economy ever. We lost almost all of our big businesses. He was far worse than President Obama was.

TO THE PERSON who moved here four years ago and finds some of the Hot lines in our beautiful local paper upsetting. I can only imagine what you might read if this forum were available in big city newspapers.

FOR YOU SMOKERS who throw your cigarette butt on the ground before you go into a store — shame on you.

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What was your most memorable vehicle?



"I had a Mustang. It was the first real nice car I had. I had to sell it when I got married and had kids. Now I have one again, a '66."

— Charles Cardinal
Grand Blanc Township



"My mother owned an orange Mustang. I had a Ford Tempo; it was green, my first car ever."

— Jennifer Levine
Warren



"A 2002 Impreza hatchback, 'bug-eye.' We sold it to get something more practical. I regret selling it every day."

— Taylor Egerton
Fenton



"A 1982 Shelby Charger, 2.2 Turbo. It was my first fast car. I owned it from 1993 to 1995."

— Michael McCanney
Holly



"A 1999 Sunfire. It was my first car, a complete hoopty with rust on the side. I drove the wheels off that car. I drove it through college and was grateful for it."

— Darrius Demps
Flint



"Mine was a 1980 baby blue Malibu. It was born the same year as me. I paid for it with my own money, and had it my senior year of high school. So many memories in that car."

— Vanessa Davis, Flint

street talk

MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, July 13.

House Bill 5804: Authorize unlimited tax credits for contributions for Department of Treasury spending programs

Introduced by Rep. Martin Howrylak (R), to authorize income tax credits of any amount for contributions made by a taxpayer to a separate state account the bill would create called the "Advancing Michigan Future Fund," which could be spent on whatever public purposes that Department of Treasury officials may select. Tax credits that exceed a person's tax liability for a year could be "carried forward" and used to offset future tax liabilities for up to five years. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5857: Mandate painkillers come in lockable containers

Introduced by Rep. Joseph Bellino Jr. (R), to mandate that pharmacists dispense schedule 2 controlled substances (including painkillers) only in lockable vials that require patients to enter a password before they can get their drugs. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5870: Let communities opt-out of regional transit authority (and tax)

Introduced by Rep. Jeff Yaroch (R), to allow local communities and counties to withdraw from the Detroit area regional transportation authority created by a 2012 law, and presumably from the extra property and vehicle taxes this authority is authorized to impose. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5871: Repeal local plastic bag ban preemption law

Introduced by Rep. Robert Wittenberg (D), to repeal a 2016 law that preempts local governments from imposing regulations, restrictions or taxes on plastic grocery bags or other "auxiliary containers." Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

RATINGS

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While the Hays Code authorized a movie for distribution based on whether it was deemed "moral" according to an exhaustive list of rules, the current movie rating system was born out of the simple notion that the movie industry wouldn't approve or disapprove what audiences should see. Instead, it would educate parents to help them make movie-going decisions for their family.

The current Classification & Ratings Administration (CARA), with a rating board made up of an independent group of parents, gives advance cautionary warnings to families about a movie's content.

Under the old Hays Code, the original 1947 *Miracle on 34th Street* was given the dreaded "B" rating due to the mother in the film being divorced. A "B" rating meant it was found "morally objectionable in part."

The MPPDA would not approve Howard Hughes' 1943 film *The Outlaw* because it was deemed that there were too many shots that emphasized Jane Russell's bosom. Hughes was insistent that the film and Russell's chest needed to be seen, so in 1946 he signed a distribution deal with a non-MPAA signatory, United Artist (a studio originally founded by actors Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, and Douglas Fairbanks). This began to erode the MPAA's power.

Valenti worked for President Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House as a "special assistant to the press" before he became the president of the MPAA in 1968. Valenti knew how to work with groups to reach a compromise. In 1968, he instituted a voluntary movie rating system because, as Valenti put it, the Hays Code had "the odious smell of censorship." From 1968 to 1970, the ratings were G (General Audiences), M (for Mature Audiences), R (Restricted- under 17 admitted if accompanied), and X (not admitted if under 17). In 1970, "M" was changed to "PG" (Parental Guidance)

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due to the confusing nature of the term "mature audiences."

It was Steven Spielberg who helped usher in the PG-13 rating. When *Jaws* was released in 1977, it was rated PG, despite the violence being too much for young kids, but of course deemed not enough that it needed an R rating. In 1984, he directed *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* and was the executive producer on *Gremlins*, and both received a PG rating. He felt the PG rating was too broad and suggested a PG-14 rating. The next year, the MPAA, taking Spielberg's suggestion, instituted the PG-13 rating and *Red Dawn* was the first film with that rating.

As for the X rating, it wasn't synonymous with pornography until the 1970s.

At first it simply meant that no one under 17 would be admitted to the movie, but the MPAA never trademarked the X rating (unlike the other ratings) and it was hijacked by the pornography industry as a means to hype their material, often adding several Xs to imply that their film was much more risqué and obscene than others.

In 1990, the X rating was changed to the new NC-17 rating for films where those under 17 were not to be admitted. Six years later, this was changed to anyone 17 and under, making 18 the new age requirement for these films.

Sources: Film ratings.com; gizmodo.com

G	GENERAL AUDIENCES	
	ALL AGES ADMITTED	
PG	PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED	
	SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN	
PG-13	PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED	
	SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13	
R	RESTRICTED	
	UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN	
NC-17	NO ONE 17 AND UNDER ADMITTED	

HOT LINE CONTINUED

IT'S BECOME OBVIOUS it's time to make Spanish mandatory for our school children. Oh wait, in some schools, it already is mandatory.

I POINT OUT that illegal immigrants have options other than the U.S., and your only reply is to insult. Your response proves that you have no legitimate basis for your pro-immigration stance other than it makes you feel warm and fuzzy inside.

OOPS, FOX NEWS reported that North Korea has begun returning remains of U.S. heroes from the Korean War. How many presidents have failed to achieve this?

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YOU ARE CORRECT, the 'graves in Holly are there because of dictators and murderers.' But you conveniently forget the dictators and murderers

were European, not Russian. Once again, Europeans have killed far more Americans than Russians have.

FALSE CLAIMS OF Trump-Russian collusion are designed to distract from the real threat: the Democrat Party. Why would Russia invest in a Trump victory when they already had compliant patsy's in Hillary and Bernie?

TO HOT-LINER RECOMMENDING commondreams.org. I read 'Two Santa Clauses' as you suggested. Pure waste of time. The article is pure opinion, lacking facts and written by an Obama shill: Thom Hartmann.

IT SEEMS LIKE everywhere you read, look or listen, someone or some group is either protesting or talking about how they are offended.

I DON'T KNOW where the post on Wednesday about California came from but I assume it was a joke. The only place you could have gotten this kind of 'fake news' was from Jerry 'Moonbeam' Brown. I have friends that still live in California, wish they could get out.

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Linden City welcomes new clerk

■ City's deputy clerk excited about promotion

By Hannah Ball

Linden City Council approved the appointment of a new clerk at the July 23 meeting.

Erica Armstrong, who is the former deputy clerk, was promoted to the position.

"I am excited to start my new role and am looking forward to this opportunity," she said.

Lynn Henry, who left the clerk position, accepted a job in Grand Blanc Township.

Armstrong is looking to get more people involved in the Linden community.

"From registering to vote or signing up to volunteer at an event, to working at our community clean-up or joining a Board or Commission, there is a way for everyone to pitch in," she said. "I hope to help make people more aware of these opportunities and get as many

people involved in the Linden community as possible."

Armstrong has worked in the municipal field since 2012, and has been with the city of Linden since 2015. Her background includes legal work as an attorney, including non-profit organizations.

She first worked as an election inspector in Atlas Township and later took a position as an Assistant Elections Administrator and Records Management Consultant in the same municipality.

Her role as deputy clerk in Linden gave her the necessary training and experience to become the clerk.

"As the deputy, I was expected to be able to assume the duties of the clerk in her absence, and I regularly had the occasion to do so over the past couple of years.

Those experiences, coupled with the support of the city manager, former clerk, and other members of the city staff makes me well prepared for this position," she said.



Erica Armstrong

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Erica Armstrong
City of Linden clerk

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Approximately 70 kids take part in the Rescue 911 event Wednesday, Aug. 1 in Bush Park. In addition to creating a home escape plan, the youngsters practiced the stop, drop and roll technique in case their clothes catch fire and more.

Life-saving lessons learned at 'Rescue 911' event

■ Kids learn bike safety, fire safety and more

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — Do you have a home escape plan?

That was one of the main questions Matt Everhard, fire prevention specialist with the Fenton Fire Department, had for kids at the Rescue 911 event at Bush Park Wednesday, Aug. 1.

"Today we're talking about home escape plans and stop, drop and roll," he said. "And we show them the truck."

Having a home escape plan includes having two ways out of every room, knowing what to do when it's a two-story building, how to get out of the house and where to meet outside of the house. Everhard said most kids don't have a home escape plan.

He said a few years ago, one girl created a home escape plan at the event, and she had to use it when there was fire in her home a week later.

"Everyone went by the home escape plan, which made me think this is something I need to talk about more," he said.

At the third annual Rescue 911 event in Fenton, the Fenton Fire Department, Hurley Medical Center trauma nurses, Fenton

911, police, and STAT EMS joined forces to help kids learn safety. Police officers from Fenton and Genesee counties taught kids to memorize their address, to know the names of their relatives and not just "Mom," "Dad," or "Grandma."

Hurley Medical Center hosted a bike safety course, which focused on wearing helmets and what to do at crosswalks, and more. STAT EMS taught the kids about ambulances and what to do in an emergency.

"The amount of kids that come to this program, out of all the other programs we do in Genesee County, this is by far the largest."

Joe Karlichek
Stat EMS chief operating officer

Joe Karlichek, chief operating officer of STAT EMS, said, "It's been a tremendous turnout every year. We look forward to this every year. It's an opportunity to help kids understand what we do."

He said there were approximately 120 kids signed up for the event, but then it was rescheduled because of the rain. At the Aug. 1 event, approximately 70 kids attended.

Karlichek said the goal is to have kids walk away with the knowledge of what to do in emergency situations.

"We love it. It's a great community. It's very close knit. The amount of kids that come to this program, out of all the other programs we do in Genesee County, this is by far the largest," he said, adding that the parent engagement is also high.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

STOP AND THINK why you are in such a hurry on the road. There are a lot of new young drivers out there who are nervous and trying to concentrate. Riding them and waving your fist doesn't help anyone.

SOCIALIST DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES are promising that everything will be free. What they don't tell the voters is, in countries where everything is free, the citizens are not free.

IF I WERE the poor guy who has to pay \$1,400 for burning leaves they would get it in rolled pennies.

WHY DO we have to accept them? They could stop in Mexico to live, not cross our borders illegally. I listed countries they could go to that adjoin theirs. I said why don't they fight for their country as we fought for ours.

I AM AMAZED how many people just go with whatever they have been told and don't think for themselves. We have become a nation of brain-washed morons.

CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION IS not in decline. It grew by 309,000 in 2017, a slower rate of growth than average, but still growth. Facts are good.



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the
judge**The law of criminal conspiracy**

Criminal conspiracy has been in the news lately as Justice Department Special Counsel Robert Mueller investigates allegations that the Russians interfered with the 2016 presidential election.

So far, 32 people and three companies have been charged with various crimes including conspiracy.

It appears that this investigation will continue and it has been suggested that President Trump may be a target. Indeed his attorney, Rudy Giuliani, has indicated that if there was "collusion" it isn't a crime under federal law.

He may be right but some legal commentators have suggested that collusion can actually be considered criminal conspiracy.

Who knows what will happen in the future, but I thought for this week's column a brief primer on conspiracy would be in order.

As to Michigan, the Gillespie Treatise and case law tells us that criminal conspiracy is a mutual understanding or agreement between two or more persons, express or implied, to do some criminal act, or to do some lawful act, which is not in itself criminal, but by criminal or unlawful means.

A twofold specific intent is required to be proved for a conviction — the intent to combine with others and the intent to accomplish the illegal objective.

There are no one person conspiracies and a conspiracy has been referred to as a partnership.

The crime of conspiracy is distinct from the substantive offense. This means that a defendant can be convicted of both.

Some states require that there be proof of an affirmative act in furtherance of the conspiracy. Under Michigan law, showing the agreement itself is all that's necessary.

Someone who joins the conspiracy after it has been formed is equally as guilty as the original conspirators.

If two conspirators are tried together and one is found not guilty, the other defendant must also be found not guilty as conspiracy is a joint offense.

These are some of the most important parts of conspiracy law and of course each case is different.

For those interested, Michigan History Magazine has a wonderful article in its September/October 2013 edition titled "The Great Railroad Conspiracy." Written by Bill Loomis, it describes an 1851 Michigan criminal conspiracy case that had 37 defendants and over 400 witnesses and pitted the Michigan Central Railroad against Michigan farmers.

PROPOSALS

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City Manager Lynn Markland made the request to approve the two proposals at its Monday, Aug. 6 work session. The deadline to get these two proposals on the November ballot is Monday, Aug. 13, before the city council has another chance to meet.

The Fenton City Council discussed the topic for more than 40 minutes before a packed conference room, before voting unanimously to approve both proposals.

Council members agreed that not repairing the roads would mean a failure on their part, which led to discussion on how much to ask on the proposal. Eventually they settled on 5 mills.

"Every city is going through this, not just the city of Fenton," said Mayor Sue Osborn.

A major topic of discussion was the importance of communicating the proposals to the community. "We only have three months to educate 8,000 voters," said Councilwoman Pat Lockwood. "This (millage) benefits everyone."

"You have to be careful to not cross the line into advocating," said Markland. "We can provide pictures (of the roads) but most people can just open their front door ...," he said, prompting laughter from the council and the audience.

Last year, voters defeated a proposal to amend the charter to allow for a taxing period of 10 years instead of three for any purpose, by a vote of 1,140 to 385.

The proposal in this November's election would increase the number of years for just the road and street improvements.

Fenton City officials have repeatedly said there is only one way to get the city streets fixed, and that is if voters approve a citywide millage. And in order to maximize the number of streets that can be fixed under one millage, a 10-year collection period is necessary, said Markland.

Markland said the city council has during the last couple of years been looking at ways to fund street improvements.

He said the funds the city receives through Public Act 51 is not enough to fund regular maintenance, including winter maintenance and improvements to the streets.

Public Act 51 (of 1951 as amended) created the Michigan Transportation Fund (MTF). Revenues collected through highway user taxes, state motor fuels taxes, vehicle registration fees, and other miscellaneous automobile-related taxes are deposited into the MTF.

By the year 2021, the city of Fenton is expected to collect \$1,398,117 from the MTF.

Markland said, "Most of the city's major streets are in good condition because most are federal aid eligible. We have received several grants to improve those streets. However, local streets in subdivisions are not eligible for federal aid and as stated previously, the Act 51 funds are not sufficient to pay for winter

maintenance, routine maintenance and improvements to streets."

A few years ago, the state legislature enacted some new legislation that provides more funds for roads and streets, he said. But the first few years of that additional revenue collection will go to pay off Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) debt (bonds) that was incurred many years ago.

The city's additional revenue is estimated to be an additional \$500,000 in revenue by 2021, but until MDOT's funds are paid off, the city's increase will be marginal.

It should be noted that DDA (Downtown Development Authority) dollars cannot be used for street or road improvements.

The city's engineers have conducted a street and road study and have determined that the city needs to spend about \$2 million a year on improvements, and the only way the city has to raise revenue is through a millage. Markland said based on information from the city treasurer, it would take 4.75 mills to raise approximately \$1.5 million for roads.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

OUTDOOR DINING DOES not give your children carte blanche to run around and bother other patrons.

■■■■
CALIFORNIA MAY HAVE a \$6 billion surplus for a fiscal year, but it has nearly \$400 billion in unfunded liabilities and debts. Not exactly a great economy.

■■■■
TO THE BIKER on Finch Trail screaming at me for blocking the trail with my car. Please realize I had to get my 72-year-old husband and his wheelchair into my vehicle. Sorry you had to bike around us. No, I couldn't park differently. Hope you are never crippled.

■■■■
THANK YOU TCT for the great article on depression. I suffer from it, and for years have eloquently tried to describe it to non-suffering friends. 'Lori' summed it up beautifully.

■■■■
SHAME ON THE president for his inflammatory remarks about the press. He's only ramping it up because the Russia investigation is getting close to bringing him down.

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LENIN DID NOT say that. Do yourself a favor and stop trying to understand politics.

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A FETUS IS most definitely not a baby.

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IN THE ARTICLE about 'motorcycle fatalities double for riders' without helmets was so far out of context. How about an article about motor vehicle fatalities for driver and passenger that don't wear seat belts since that law was passed. Now that might be a fair comparison.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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IN THE '60S, the leader of the Soviet Union, Nikita Khrushchev, banged his shoe on the podium, pointed at the camera and said, 'America we will defeat you by getting your young. We have arrived!' Those young he spoke of are now solidly in our government and learning institutions, not afraid of admitting their socialism.

■■■■■
ROSE TOWNSHIP AND Road Commission for Oakland County should consider making Fenton Road and Fish Lake Road a four-way stop, with the hill west of Fish Lake Road.

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NEWS YESTERDAY SAYS they want to eliminate screening at smaller airports. Does anyone remember where the 9-11 terrorist pilots got their licenses?

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CONSERVATIVES WANTED Obama's policies to fail, we did not want government run health care, we did not want America to lead from behind, we do not want unrestricted, illegal border crossers, we did not want a reduced U.S. military capability and we did not want our President bowing to anyone that did not deserve that respect.

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LEARN COMPASSION?
DEMOCRATS are the ones that need this the most. Conservatives do not riot when someone on the left wants to speak, we do not shoot politicians, we do not yell at people in restaurants who just want a private meal with their family.

■■■■■
THERE ARE ALREADY laws that prohibit someone who is judged to be mentally unfit, or abusive or mentally unstable from purchasing or owning a firearm. The government failed in doing its job.

'Good Neighbor' refreshes Fenton VFW

■ Local business grant worth more than \$11,000 in VFW improvements

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — On Wednesday, Aug. 1, the Fenton VFW Curtis-Wolverton post 3243 was surrounded with a small volunteer army clad in orange T-shirts, wielding rakes, trimmers, shovels and chainsaws to landscape the grounds.

Inside, they pulled down old ceiling tiles from scaffoldings. Discarded tiles were piled on a rolling cart. Everyone who worked are employees at various Home Depot stores in the district.

The Fenton VFW post is getting a substantial cosmetic facelift, thanks to a grant by The Home Depot. The program is called, "District Team Depot Good Neighbor Project."

Judy Custer, district community Team Depot captain, said the value of the materials alone was approximately \$11,000.

The home improvement center provided the materials, such as all new exterior vinyl siding. Store employees from around the district volunteered, and numbered approximately 100 throughout the day.

Amy Besaw of Fenton works at the Hill Road store, and helped chop up trees that had been cut down on the property.

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The Home Depot employees volunteer as part of the Team Depot community project at the Fenton VFW on Wednesday, Aug. 1. The Home Depot awarded the VFW post a grant that went toward interior and exterior work and materials.

Branches and other lawn debris were piled onto a rented truck and removed.

The project included heavy exterior landscaping work, such as removing all the old shrubs from the front and trimming and removing trees in the back area.

Inside, crews pulled down and replaced old ceiling tiles to brighten up the room, and provided handicap and safety updates for the bathrooms.

"We've had our veteran focus for several years now and it seems to be working wonderful, and it's a way of thanking their service to us," Custer said. She said her district, which includes 11 stores in mid-Michigan, has five or six such projects per year.

Richard Carmer is the Fenton junior vice commander of the Fenton VFW post. He expressed gratitude for the project and the volunteers who came to help on their day off work.

He said it would take a lot of time and

“We’ve had our veteran focus for several years now and it seems to be working wonderful, and it’s a way of thanking their service to us.”

Judy Custer
District Team Depot captain

fundraising to get such a project done on their own. The Fenton VFW post was last updated when it was rebuilt following a fire more than 30 years ago.

"We're an old organization; we've been here since 1953," Carmer said. He said he wants to make it more presentable and attractive to current members, as well as prospective younger members.

The hall also is used for events including weddings and banquets.



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The Home Depot employees replace more than 800 ceiling tiles inside the Fenton VFW on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

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Best social media comments from past weeks



■ Includes cow jokes and money debates

By Hannah Ball

Over the past few weeks, the Times has reported on the Fenton Butterfly Garden, a woman who was set on fire, Taste in Fenton, and more.

On our social media, our readers offer a wide range of opinions from how city money should be spent, to options with children and vaccines. Below are some of our prominent comments from the past two weeks.

Facebook

On the story about added safety improvements to the Fenton Butterfly Garden bringing the cost up to \$54,000, people shared opinions on the Downtown Development Authority and the roads. Money from the DDA cannot go to the roads.

Danielle commented, "Way to waste money Fenton!"

Billy said, "Having a safety issue and ignoring it until someone gets hurt and then sued for millions would be a waste. It's DDA money and it can only be spent on DDA projects."

On the story about a tip jar being stolen

from a business on Caroline Street, **Steve called** the suspect a "turd," and **Norma said,** "Lowlife. Get a freaking job."

On the story about a Fenton police officer chasing a runaway cow, a few people made jokes. **Gregory posted,** "Is that a moo-ving violation?"

Diane wrote, "Well the Fenton police can't say they don't get no excitement around this little town."

Twitter

On the photo and outline of St. John Catholic Church celebrating its 175th anniversary with a picnic and balloon launch, **Kelsey commented,** "Arrive Early. Stay Late. Pop the bubbles."

On the story of Travis Klocek playing baseball at Linden, **Nick said,** "Great example of a multisport athlete."

Instagram

On the story about the two-year anniversary of Ally Breuger's murder, **@1ema45 said,** "So sad, hope the killer is caught soon."

@Spdypat1 posted, "How I wish I could help! I am praying who ever did it that their conscience would be seared!"

To find us on Twitter and Instagram, look for @tctimes.

SUPPORT DOG

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however, he denied the motion for a closed courtroom.

The reason Walsh requires a support dog was not revealed on the court website.

Walsh is the husband of a Linden in-home daycare owner. He is facing six counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC) with a victim under the age of 13 dating back to alleged offenses on Aug. 18, 2012.

He is out on \$60,000 personal recognizance bond.

If convicted, Walsh could face up to 15 years in prison, according to the Michigan Penal Code.

Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter said in a previous Times article that his department investigated the allegations and presented its case to the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office for review. Sutter said there are no criminal charges expected against the owner of the daycare.

The license of the daycare, which had been in business since 1994, was suspended July 13, 2017 by the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs (LARA), Bureau of Community and Health Systems, after investigators found that it violated the Childcare Organizations Act and administrative rules regarding family and group childcare homes.

No new court dates have been scheduled.

FANG

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According to the statement, "The Michigan State Police (MSP) expects and demands the highest standards of professional conduct from our enforcement and civilian members. As such, we take all allegations of misconduct seriously."

Two local communities support FANG with membership dues.

Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland confirmed that the city is still a member of FANG, and that Mayor Sue Osborn serves on the FANG Board representing the city. "Our current contribution for fiscal year 2019 is \$18,000," Markland said. "Some years the contribution has been offset by drug forfeiture funds. Unless there has been a recent policy change, the membership fee also includes coverage for meth lab clean-ups.

"Those clean-ups can be very expensive because of the hazardous material that is usually associated with that type of illegal lab," he said.

When asked when the last time a meth lab clean up was needed in the city of Fenton, Markland said there hasn't been one since he started working for the city in 2008.

"Fenton Township does not currently contribute funds to FANG and has not for several years," said Thomas Broecker, deputy clerk and operations manager.

The city of Linden also contributes funds to FANG. According to Treasurer Beverly Vondra, "We paid them \$4,524.62 in November 2017 for 2017/2018 membership dues for the police department."

Clerk Denise Graves said Argentine Township does not contribute monies to support FANG.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WOULD DREAD living on one of those lakes. Too loud at all hours of the day and night, living 3 feet from your neighbor. I love my quiet wooded land.

HEY, SHIAWASSEE SHORES, you have a great park there so please get it cleaned up again and keep it clean.

IF YOU DON'T know that some Korean MIA soldiers bodies have been returned to the U.S. you may want to change the TV network you're watching. Some networks have not reported on the return of these soldiers because it would help Trump's popularity.

REGARDING CHARTER. WHEN I was employed at a township, I found that the governing body signed a contract with a cable provider for which they received a stipend, thus they make that decision. Get a petition, go to board meetings, and take back your control to make your own decisions.

I CAN TELL you why Fenton and Linden only have Charter. It goes way back to DF Cablevision. It's called the good old boy kick-back.

ONE CALLER NOTED that Fox News and fake news both start with the letter F. This genius must have gone to Harvard.

YOU KNOW THAT we had 4-percent increase in GDP during the Obama administration. Five times, imagine that.

TO THE HOT line about Charter going off? I totally agree with you. We have DirecTV now. The power lines go all the way down to McCaslin Lake and are holding trees up and they've been like that for years. They do nothing about it.

BE HAPPY WITH what you have. The best things in life are free — love, faith and charity. We're here to help others. I've never seen a hearse with a trailer behind it yet.

TO THE GUY in the pickup truck that ran the red light at Dauner Road early Saturday evening when my disabled brother was crossing the street. We knew you were going to run that light when you accelerated and then proceeded to honk at him. Please pay attention.

THIS WEEKEND THE New York Times published an article by a black female writer, who claimed in the article why she hates white people? This is the type of divisive leftist rhetoric that is dividing our country and encouraging more hatred.

FOR THE PEOPLE wanting to see Trump's tax returns. They are hidden right under Obama's college grades.

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News briefs

Fairbanks at Lahring Road to be paved

At the Aug. 6 meeting, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved a project and cost proposal from the Genesee County Road Commission to construct a paved approach on Fairbanks Road at Lahring Road. This project will be paid for by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds due to be left over CDBG funds from 2017. The estimated cost of the project is \$28,801. Fenton Township currently has \$35,000 in CDBG funds available.



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MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, July 20.

The Legislature is on a summer campaign break. Rather than votes, this report contains some interesting or noteworthy recent bill introductions.

Senate Bill 978: Authorize interagency homicide review teams

Introduced by Sen. David Knezek (D), to authorize state, county and local agencies to establish interagency homicide review teams to "identify systemic gaps in homicide investigations," and to evaluate and make recommendations regarding resources that assist families affected by homicides and that address potential root causes. Referred to committee, no

further action at this time.

Senate Bill 1021: Create a state "independent counsel" law

Introduced by Sen. Steve Bieda (D), to create a state "independent counsel" law like the federal one that was adopted after Watergate (and substantially revised since), which would empower the governor or the attorney general to appoint an independent counsel to investigate and prosecute cases where they determine that the attorney general has a conflict of interest. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 1040: Give registration discount to military surplus vehicles (but not tanks)

Introduced by Sen. Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D), to include certain military surplus vehicles at least 25 years old in the definition of historic vehicles eligible for discounted license plates. This would not apply to tracked vehicles or half-tracks, but would apply to "a high mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle or a motor vehicle manufactured for military usage and subsequently authorized for sale to civilians." Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5874: Mandate school counselor-to-student ratio

Introduced by Rep. Robert Kosowski

(D), to mandate that public schools have at least one counselor for every 450 students. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5883: Tax bicycle sales

Introduced by Rep. Leslie Love (D), to impose a \$2 excise tax on the sale of a bicycle or electric bicycle, moped or Segway. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5896: Ban corporate subsidies to firms with high-pay executives

Introduced by Rep. Abdullah Hammoud (D), to prohibit corporations that pay their CEO more than 100 times the amount of the lowest paid employee from getting direct or indirect state subsidies including taxpayer-funded grants, loans or other state assistance. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5903: Authorize bee grants

Introduced by Rep. Tom Cochran (D), to authorize state grants to municipalities and nonprofit organizations "to develop and maintain pollinator habitats and engage in monitoring research of pollinators," defined mainly as bees. House Bill 5904 would create a

government "pollinator health advisory council" comprised of state officials and individuals representing interests that would receive these grants, which would recommend who should get the money. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5916: Expand state dog sale regulations

Introduced by Rep. Hank Vaupel (R), to prohibit animal shelters and pet shops from selling or transferring a dog unless it is at least 8 weeks old and the seller can document it was obtained from an animal control shelter, animal protection shelter, dog retailer, or qualified breeder that is not an unlicensed "large-scale dog breeding kennel." Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

DDA

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This year \$350,000 will be paid to the general fund to reimburse the city for public services in the DDA district.

The revenue sharing agreement was presented to the City Council at its Aug. 6 work session.

"Since 2004, the DDA has been making agreements with the city council to reimburse for incremental increase in demand for public services in the DDA district of between \$300,000 and \$400,000," said DDA Director Michael Hart in a memo to City Manager Lynn Markland.

Because of the current fiscal situation in the city of Fenton's general fund, this revenue share by the DDA will be of significant importance to the city, Hart said.

"The general fund is in the process of stabilizing, however has ongoing challenges due to slow growth from state-imposed restrictions," he said. "Additionally, future budget projections show the probability of continuing or new revenue impacts to the general fund."

Hart said the city has reduced expenditures, made significant changes to employee benefits, and is changing the way the city operates in order to adapt to the revenue losses it has continually endured.

"Again, while major cuts have been made and the overall way the city operates has changed, the reimbursements that the city receives from both the DDA and Local Development Finance Authority (LDFA) are crucial," Hart said.

A similar agreement was presented to the city council for the LDFA revenue sharing. For the fiscal year 2018-2019, the LDFA will pay \$72,000 to reimburse the city's general fund.

The Fenton City Council is expected to approve both agreements at its Aug. 13 regular meeting.

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Mayweather's advice leads to Spencer's fourth win

By David Troppens

If you are going to take advice from someone in the audience on how to finish a fight, listening to one of the greatest boxers of all time is a pretty good person to listen to.

Linden's Joey Spencer found himself in that situation on Saturday during his fourth professional boxing match of his career when he faced Bruce "The Iron Lion" Lutchmedial. Boxing icon Floyd Mayweather was yelling advice from the stands, and Spencer listened as he earned a second-round knockout of Lutchmedial during FOX's national boxing broadcast named Premier Boxing Champions at New York's Nassau Coliseum.

Spencer (4-0) was pushed to his

longest match of his young professional career, but still dominated the bout. Spencer took control in the opening round, but never really hurt Lutchmedial during the opening three minutes. But then during the second period, he heard Mayweather.

"He (was) actually calling for body work, and then after that once the body work started affecting him and he started crouching a little bit, (Mayweather) started calling for the right uppercut. I was giving him what he asked for, and (Lutchmedial) started snapping his head back and that eventually led to the stoppage. That was kind of cool."

Spencer's national reputation of being one of the hottest pro pros-

pects continued on Saturday, earning what was his fourth knockout in four fights, and his third straight during a televised bout. Still only 18, Spencer has knocked out two of his foes in the opening round and two in the second round. He still hasn't taken many shots, but Lutchmedial (2-4 in boxing matches and 6-3 in mixed martial arts fights) probably hit Spencer more than his first three opponents did combined. However, Spencer was never hurt and always in control.

Spencer was patient in the opening round, attacking the body with the occasional head shot. Lutchmedial's stance looked very much like one you'd expect from an MMA fighter, and he was outmatched by
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Linden's Joey Spencer (right) works on earning his fourth win in four fights after beating Bruce Lutchmedial in two rounds by knock out on Saturday.



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Holly varsity football coach Ryan Culloty talks to his team minutes before the end of Monday's first practice session.

Dallwitz excited about his last year with Holly football

By David Troppens

Holly — Cade Dallwitz is trying to embrace it all.

As a Holly senior, Dallwitz realizes he's now experiencing the "last" of everything as the 2018-19 academic year begins. On Monday, one of his first "lasts" happened when he experienced his last first official day of prep football practice at Holly High School during the early morning.

"This is nice now because I know this is my last chance to experience everything," Dallwitz said. "We have 11 or 12 seniors and we know that everything is our last chance."

Holly High School was just one of hundreds of Michigan high school football teams that hosted their first official practices for the 2018 prep football season on Monday. The session only included helmets, but there was no escaping that this was the first real practice.

During their first session on Monday, which began at about 7 a.m., the Bronchos spent a good deal of time running through their plays, helping both sides of the ball get that repetition they need when the season begins in just over two week's time.

"There's teaching going on," Holly varsity football coach Ryan Culloty said. "You always want (the first practice) to be faster and crisper, but what it comes down to is kids (are just getting back into the routine). As the week goes on,

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Fenton football hosts annual midnight practice

■ Prep season began on Monday statewide

By David Troppens

Fenton — During the early years of Jeff Setzke's varsity football coaching career at Fenton High School he thought about the idea of doing a midnight football practice on the official first day teams could prepare for the upcoming season.

He did it and now it looks like he may be "stuck" with them until the day he retires the position.

"I tried to cancel it and they wouldn't let me," Setzke said about the players. "They are like, 'No, no, we've been doing this forever. We can't stop now,' so I guess we won't."

The Fenton Tigers were the only area team to host a midnight football practice for its first official session on Monday this season. Lake Fenton typically does as well, but the Blue Devils will be doing theirs on Thursday with full pads on. That meant in the tri-county area, the Tigers were the only ones needing their football lights on so they could run a practice at 12:01 a.m. Fenton has always done special teams work during the one-hour practice session, and this year was no different.

"We get some real work done," Setzke said. "Our special teams are important so it gives us an opportunity to run just those tonight and get some good work in."

"There are some teams that run full practices at midnight, but there's only so much you can do at midnight. We'll put in our hour's worth of work and we'll be back 4 p.m. (Monday)."

In Setzke's tenure as varsity football coach, the Tigers have seen their squad go from a struggling program that at one time had seven straight



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The Fenton Tigers began practice on Monday at 12:01 a.m., the first minute the Tigers were allowed to begin official football practices for the 2018 season. Fenton practiced exclusively special teams.

More football this weekend

We'll highlight practices during Linden's and Lake Fenton's first week in the Weekend Times.

losing seasons, including the first three with Setzke. However, in 2008 the Tigers went 8-2 and since then have made the playoffs every year. The Tigers have also won the Metro League championship a record seven straight seasons. Fenton hasn't lost a Metro League contest since 2013 when they lost a tight 14-13 contest at Lapeer West on Oct. 25. Since then, Fenton has won 29 straight

Metro League contests. Fenton did lose to Flushing in the playoffs a year ago, but that game wasn't a Metro League designated contest.

Some may think this is the season to catch the Tigers. After all, the Tigers have lost some of their most talented offensive players in school history with the graduations of quarterback Josh Czarnota and fellow skill players like Chanse Setzke and Josh Maher. They also graduated key lineman Grady Sondgeroth and strong players like John Sage, David Pietryga, Trevor Edgar and Devin Fuller, so some may think if there is a year the Tigers' streak could come to an end, it may be this season. Jeff Setzke loves hearing this type of talk. He knows

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the kids will be faster and better. That's just the way it is. The first day is a little slower process than what you want, but we'll definitely get it up to speed."

"This has been a consistent group all summer. They've worked hard."

Dallwitz agreed with Culloty's assessment.

"It's been going pretty good," Dallwitz said after Monday's first session. "We started slow, but we are getting there and we are picking up our pace. We will be ready by week one."

Dallwitz said the team did a lot of conditioning over the summer and also had their seven-on-seven sessions. Just as with most prep sports, today's athletes spend more time during the offseason than ever before doing a variety of activities to help prepare them for the actual first official practices.

"This has been a consistent group all summer," Culloty said. "They've worked hard."

Culloty has been coaching first days since being a graduate assistant coach in 2000. Since then, football has dominated his falls either at Madison High School or at Holly High School. And since Culloty has been the leader on Holly's sidelines since 2008, he's brought the program to a higher level than it had been since possibly the 1950s. Before Culloty's first season at Holly, the Bronchos had suffered through 17 losing seasons in 18 years, including 11 one-win or no-win seasons during that span. However, that trend has changed. The Bronchos have



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Holly runs an offensive play during its first official practice of the 2018 football season. All Michigan high schools were able to start practices on Monday.

had more winning regular seasons (6-4) than losing ones and have made the playoffs three times. In each of the last three seasons the Bronchos have been right on the cusp of joining the Metro's

upper echelon, winning five games each of those three seasons. They made the playoffs in 2015, losing a heartbreaking 21-20 contest in the opening round of the playoffs at Fenton.



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The Fenton varsity football team does some special teams practice just after midnight on Monday. All prep football teams could start official practices on Monday.

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his team remains very talented.

"What I tell everyone is you can look through the years and we graduate good kids all the time, and we have kids waiting to get in there," Setzke said. "We don't have Josh and Chanse and it seemed like we had Grady Sondgeroth here forever. But the kids are ready to step in, and the new names we will be talking about in a couple weeks' time will start to surface. People will be like, 'Wow, I didn't know they had him.' These kids look forward to that challenge. And they kind of take it personal because people think because some people are gone they won't be any good. Well, they work just as hard not to be good."

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Linden's Joey Spencer (right) watches over Bruce Lutchmedial after knocking him out in the second round of their fight on Saturday.

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Spencer's boxing abilities. However, Spencer really didn't hurt the 27-year old veteran either.

That changed in the second round when Spencer's accumulated body blows started taking their toll. Spencer was measuring Lutchmedial for large portions of the second round and found his range with his body shots. With about 90 seconds left in the second round, Spencer focused more on body shots and that was the beginning of the end

for Lutchmedial. He eventually knocked Lutchmedial to the canvas for the first time with about 25 seconds left in the round, on a left body blow, followed by a right and then another left. About 15 seconds later, Spencer finished the bout with an entourage of almost exclusively body shots.

"I was glad I was able to come in here and get another knockout win," Spencer said at his press conference. "We are going to keep progressing and getting better. I'm excited about the future."

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After graduating from Saginaw Valley, Anna moved to Oklahoma for a year where she worked as a Realtor's/Broker's Assistant. This is where she began to develop an interest in real estate and above all, mortgage lending. After moving back to Michigan,

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That's great. But let me switch this one.

I put it on all by myself!

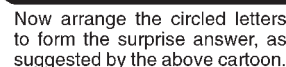
PUTTING THE WRONG SHOE ON YOUR LEFT FOOT WAS ---

Color me

For the week of
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Try not to record every moment on social media, Pisces. It's good to leave an aura of mystery from time to time and enjoy the moments.

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MAKOPLASTY HIP AND KNEE REPLACEMENT.

FREE COMMUNITY SEMINAR

Wednesday, August 22
6:00 pm to 7:00 pm

Loose Center

707 North Bridge Street, Linden

Registration required please call (810) 342-4473 or go to lindenkneepain.eventbrite.com
Refreshments provided.



Join **Seann Willson, MD**, Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon, who is fellowship trained in lower extremity reconstruction and hip and knee replacement, for information on minimally invasive surgical options for hip and knee pain including the new Makoplasty procedure now available at McLaren Flint. Mako robotic-arm assisted surgery is a procedure designed to relieve the pain caused by joint degeneration due to arthritis. By selectively targeting the damaged cartilage, the surgeon can spare the healthy bone and ligaments surrounding the arthritic portion of the joint.



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