

Fire chief suspended without pay until October

■Volz said he's 'absolutely' been falsely accused

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Twp. — After roughly nine hours in closed session, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees unanimously voted to suspend Fire Chief Ryan Volz without pay until Oct. 1, after

allegations of failing to stop the sexual harassment of a female firefighter.

He is also accused of participating in a "pervasive" culture of sexual harassment, according to an ongoing lawsuit.

Treasurer John Tucker announced that the terms of the suspension are as follows:

- Volz must forfeit 35 days of
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Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz (center) listens to Treasurer John Tucker read the terms of his suspension. Volz, and the township, are dealing with a sexual harassment lawsuit.

Photo: Hannah Ball



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CHICKENS, MOTHER-IN-LAW FLATS AND TINY HOMES PART OF NEW FENTON TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN

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On Sunday, Aug. 12, Kelly Miller Circus performers suspend themselves before the crowd at the 2 p.m. show in Holly Township. The 2018 circus season uses only human performers for the shows that drew nearly 700 spectators this past weekend. **See story on Page 6.** Photo: Tim Jagielo - media editor

FANG officer crashes state-owned vehicle after night of drinking at headquarters

By Vera Hogan

A police officer assigned to the Flint Area Narcotics Group (FANG) was allegedly drinking alcohol before he got into a crash in Durand on May 15, according to wjrt.com.

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.

The accident led to the reorganization of the drug team, which includes Michigan State Police (MSP) and officers from other law enforcement agencies.

The accident report shows Michael Schuyler, 33, was driving a state-owned Dodge van when it rear-ended a parked car that night in May.

According to wjrt.com, the report says alcohol was a contributing factor in the crash, but Schuyler has not been charged.

Michigan State Police says officers with the group, including Schuyler, were allegedly

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Former Holly police chief's case bound over for trial

■Charged with 25 felonies involving fraudulent auto inspections

By Sharon Stone

A felony case involving Elena Danishevskaya, a former Holly police chief, was bound over to Van Buren County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

Danishevskaya was

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Elena Danishevskaya

Woman's drowning appears accidental

■Body recovered Saturday from Lake Shannon

By Sharon Stone

Members of the Livingston County Dive Team recovered the body of 30-year-old Paulina Krystyna Turowska from Lake Shannon.

The Wixom woman was located in the Deerfield Township lake at approximately 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11, according to the Livingston County Sheriff's Office.



Paulina Turowska

The original 911 call came in at about 4:45 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10 at which time witnesses reported Turowska failed to return to the surface after jumping into the water from a pontoon boat, near "Lobster Island."

Rescue divers began their search in the evening hours of Friday and continued with their recovery efforts at 7 a.m. on Saturday. Her body was recovered seven hours later.

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“Finally, proof that Osama Bin Laden is dead. He registered to vote in Chicago as a Democrat.”

Judge grants support dog for CSC victim, not suspect

■Linden man headed to trial Oct. 17

By Sharon Stone

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

The prosecution motioned the court to allow the young victim to have a support dog and to have a closed courtroom at trial time. Judge Joseph Farah granted the motion for a support dog, however, he denied the motion for a closed courtroom.

The Times erroneously reported on Aug. 8 that the support dog was for the suspect.

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



Douglas William Walsh

age of 13 dating back to alleged offenses on Aug. 18, 2012.

He is currently 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.

A pretrial hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 16 at 8:30 a.m. and a jury trial is slated to begin Oct. 17.

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, Aug. 3.

The Legislature remains on a summer campaign break with no sessions scheduled until after the Aug. 7 primary election. Rather than votes, this report contains some interesting or noteworthy recent bill introductions.

House Bill 6031: Ban debarking dogs

Introduced by Rep. Tim Sneller (D), to prohibit performing a "devocalization" procedure on an animal, such as debarking a dog, except for therapeutic reasons related to the dog's health (versus an owner's convenience), with penalties of up to 93 days in jail for a single offense. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Man loses leg after first ride on brand new motorcycle

By Sharon Stone

Just before 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 12, deputies with the Genesee County Sheriff's Office responded to a crash involving a motorcycle and a vehicle pulling an auto transport trailer on Torrey Road in Fenton Township.

The motorcycle was traveling northbound on Torrey and the other vehicle was traveling southbound when a collision occurred in the S-curve on Torrey Road, just south of Lahring Road.

Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson said the motorcyclist, a 66-year-old Hartland Township man, failed to negotiate the curves and crossed the centerline. His motorcycle clipped the back end of the trailer. The motorcyclist suffered massive trauma to his lower leg.

The driver hauling the trailer is from Fenton. He was not injured.

The motorcyclist was transferred to Hurley Medical Center in Flint where his lower leg was later amputated, said Swanson.

The undersheriff said the Hartland Township man had owned the new motorcycle for less than 48 hours and this was his first ride.

Crash investigators closed Torrey Road to conduct their investigation for approximately two hours. Alcohol is not a factor in the crash. He was wearing a helmet.



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CRASHES

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consuming alcohol at their Genesee County headquarters that night. All of the officers were off duty while drinking.

Disciplinary action against all five is anticipated.

The three command officers in charge of the team have been placed on administrative desk duties or placed on administrative leave. More discipline could follow against them.

F/Lt. Shannon Sims, who had been commander of the State Police Lapeer Post, has been appointed the new FANG commander.

According to an MSP statement after the alleged drinking incident occurred, "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."

Sims could not be reached for comment before press time.

The city of Fenton will contribute \$18,000 to FANG operations for the 2019 fiscal year, according to City Manager Lynn Markland.

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

Chickens, mother-in-law flats and tiny homes part of new Fenton Township master plan

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Twp. — Tiny flats, the Thompson Road corridor, “mother-in-law” dwellings, and a more favorable view on chickens are a few of the changes included in the draft of the updated master plan for Fenton Township.

For nearly a year, the township Board of Trustees has been working on developing an updated master plan, which sets rules for potential development. The plan will determine the layout and future land use of the township.

The plan is currently out for public comment and it will come back to the board for review, changing and approval in approximately two months. It can be found at fentontownship.org.

“Folks are encouraged to send in their comments during this comment/review period,” said John Tucker, Fenton Township treasurer.

A few of the biggest changes are listed below:

Thompson Road corridor

The draft plan includes accepting mixed-use development along Thompson Road and going south in the Jennings Road area.



The Thompson Road widening project was completed in August 2017. Developing the Thompson Road Corridor is part of the township’s master plan. **Photo: Times file photo**



The new Fenton Township master plan includes more flexibility for property owners interested in raising backyard poultry in certain areas. This is following the situation involving a township couple who was ordered to remove their chickens due to a zoning violation. **Photo: Times file photo**

“This concept is new and opens the area up to a broader range of potential uses which will essentially allow market demand to be a much bigger factor in determining what kind of development occurs in the area,” Tucker said.

The mixed-use title allows for a broader range of higher impact uses within the same district. Tucker said this means it’s possible for apartment buildings to be built next to commercial properties or light industrial properties, which does not happen with traditional planning concepts. Currently, the area is mainly industrial.

“The concept allows market demand to be the primary driver for development in those areas. We are willing to consider a broader range of uses in this area, in

part, because actual development along Thompson Road had been dramatically different than was envisioned during the Corridor Study,” he said.

“It is hard to get people interested in planning until they have a problem that directly affects them.”

John Tucker
Fenton Township treasurer

Mother-in-law flats

The plan also has considerations for “mother-in-law” flats, which are living situations with two dwellings on one parcel. One dwelling is meant for an older family member who should be close to people who can care for them.

Tiny homes

Tiny homes, which are only about 200 square feet, are also mentioned in the draft plan in the mobile home district. The township’s planner Michelle Bennett, with community planning **See MASTER PLAN on 10**

A LOOK BACK at 1968

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Figure skater Peggy Fleming was the only U.S. athlete to take home the gold during the 1968 Olympics. **Photo: biography.com**

1968: Peggy Fleming takes home only U.S. gold medal from Grenoble

Compiled By Vera Hogan

U.S. figure skater, Peggy Fleming, was the second of four daughters born to parents Doris, a homemaker, and Al, a newspaper pressman. Al was a World War II veteran, once wounded by a Japanese grenade.

They moved often — money was tight — including cross-country stops from San Jose, California to Cleveland, Ohio to Pasadena, California. One summer, they didn’t have a home at all. Instead, they stayed at a campsite.

Al took the family to the ice rink for the first time when Peggy was 9 years old. She loved the quiet of the rink, the glide of her skates underneath her feet. Her parents found a way to continue to pay for lessons.

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If I Were King...

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The ugly truth ...

• **Liberals think** we should be equal at the finish line. Conservatives think we should be equal at the start-line.

• **Woman:** "I'm a registered Democrat." Man (trying to impress her): "What a coincidence, I hate America, too!"

• **"The people will not revolt.** They will not look up from their screens long enough to know what is happening." A quote from the book '1984,' written by George Orwell in 1949.

• **Liberals target** Christians instead of Muslims for the same reason that PETA targets women wearing furs instead of bikers wearing leather.

• **If you are having** a bad day, just remember that there are millions of women who actually form their political opinions from watching The View.

• **Donald Trump** did not convince me to vote for him. Bill Clinton's wife did.

• **Is that actually true,** or did you hear it on ABC, CBS, NBC, MSNBC or CNN?

• **Definition of a bigot:** A person who wins an argument with a liberal.

• **How many liberals** does it take to solve a problem? Nobody knows. It's never happened.

• **Guns don't kill people.** Testifying against Hillary does.

• **To all liberals:** Would it be okay with you if I came over to your house, walked around to find a hole in your fence, crawled in through the bedroom window and then demanded you feed me, house me and give me money every month? Well, would it? Didn't think so.

• **A grown man** who "feels like a woman" should not be able to share a bathroom with my daughter or yours. That used to be called common sense. Now it's called being bigoted.

• **'Happy wife, happy life.'** There is no word that rhymes with husband.



Coincidence? I think not.

• **ABC News** recommends that parents put something 'important' in the backseat of their car in order to avoid accidentally leaving their baby in a hot car. Something important? Who in the hell signed off on that?

• **Definition of Trump:** A man that gave up his billionaire lifestyle to be humiliated, ridiculed and slandered daily in order to save America and the American people.

• **To all NFL players:** To exist under the premise/illusion that your ability to catch a ball makes you more of a hero than the bodies that are sent home in coffins covered in American flags is exactly why Donald Trump won.

• **For his birthday,** my friend's wife gave him a portable safe. Think about that.

• **Definition of a liberal:** A person who is willing to give away every single thing he doesn't own.

• **Can someone** explain to me the difference between Russian interference in our elections and allowing illegal immigrants to vote? Yup, didn't think so.

• **I absolutely refuse** to debate any issue with any person who doesn't know which bathroom to use.

• **Maxine (Swamp) Waters:** Received \$200,000 from the Russians. Has passed a total of three bills in 27 years. Was named most corrupt politician in DC. Prosecuted four different times for fraud. Star of the Democratic Party.

• **If Chris Matthews, Jimmy Kimmel, Barack Obama and Jesse Jackson** were all drowning but you only could save one of them, what kind of sandwich would you make?

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“How many liberals does it take to solve a problem? Nobody knows. It's never happened.”

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• **A BIBLE SECRET.** Most people pray, but do they know there's only one way to reach God; by saying 'in Jesus' name' at the end of their prayer, 1 Timothy 2:5. Even some ministers overlook it.

• **GLEANED FROM THE** Tri-County website (unofficial) election results. Total gubernatorial votes cast: Republicans 884,372 — Democrats 876,236.

• **WHY ISN'T ANY** company giving backpacks to the kids in Genesee County? We have a lot of disadvantaged kids living here, too.

• **HERE ARE SOME** ideas for our economy. Increase taxes, regulations and welfare programs, crush small businesses and squash job growth, double our national debt, give away billions in inane foreign policy and trade deals and then develop an unaffordable and disastrous health care plan. Oh, but wait a minute, those plans were already tried from our last president.

• **I WOULD LIKE** to thank the person/people who decorated Fenton with all the beautiful flowers this year. Well done. Thank you.

• **YOU DDA ARE** blind to 'the bubble effect.' One car trying to turn into the new lot and Poplar Street may be the last moving car. Vehicles already back up to West Street as they try to head toward Holly east on Silver Lake Road.

• **NOBODY WANTS A** building next to the church on LeRoy Street at Caroline. We, the citizens of Fenton, have fought to get that reopened for 30 years. There is no room.

• **NO WORRIES, IGNORING** irrefutable evidence from years of time-lapse films documenting global warming is the 'Final Solution' to all our problems.

• **THE CHARTER CABLE** lines have been holding trees from falling into the road for a couple of years now, all the way down to McCaslin Lake Road. They do nothing about it. That's why I have DirecTV.

• **PLEASE FENTON TOWNSHIP,** do your job and clean up the mess on Swanee Beach Drive.

• **TO SOLVE THE** parking problem, simply build a parking garage on Silver Parkway and provide simple and free mass transit to downtown Fenton. After that is completed, block off the downtown area streets during the evening hours so that everyone can enjoy all that Fenton has to offer.

• **A CAR SHOW** downtown? There had to be a better place that wouldn't disrupt businesses and traffic as much.

• **FISH LAKE AND** Fenton Road (S. Holly Road) intersection doesn't need a four-way stop due to the hill. If you can't slow down or stop between the top of that hill and the intersection, then you are obviously speeding.

• **TO THE HOT-LINER,** AT&T doesn't have 'cable.' They bundle with DirecTV or provide U-verse. Neither is 'cable.'

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Fred Thompson
Fenton



"No. I never did. I guess I'm very cautious. I have a son who broke a bone when he was on a trampoline."

Ani Alnarshi
Fenton Township



"I fell off a horse. I broke a finger. I had a broken collarbone from another horse, and then a few broken toes."

Ashley Cole
Argentine Township



"I broke my finger. I was playing softball and a girl threw the ball and it hit me right in my finger. It hurt. I did the whole game."

Irelynn O'Neil
Fowlerville



"When I was 28, I got in a car accident. I went out the windshield. I broke two vertebra, my arm, my collar bone and three ribs. I was paralyzed from the waist down for seven weeks."

Ken Wallace
Linden

streettalk

City accepts lowest bid for temporary traffic light

■ Work on Shiawassee/Owen Road signal to be finished before Aug. 22

By Vera Hogan

The Fenton City Council has agreed to accept the low bid for a temporary traffic light at Shiawassee and Owen Road, which has been a four-way stop since a drunk driver knocked down the light pole July 1.

Rauhorn Electric of Macomb will install a wooden pole, span wires and signal heads for \$15,561. This company previously did work for the city on the Streetscape and Poplar Street projects.

The bids were opened on Friday, Aug. 10.

"We are comfortable with their work product," said Public Works Director Dan Czarnecki.

Rauhorn has been asked to have the work done by Aug. 22, before the start of the new school year for Fenton Area Public Schools on Tuesday, Aug. 28.

"Because this work is necessary due to a traffic accident, we are moving forward to charge the cost of this work to the insurance company of the person who damaged the pole," Czarnecki said.

A new permanent, decorative pole, the same as what was in place prior to it being damaged beyond repair due to the accident will take 20-plus weeks to obtain, he said.

The cost for replacement of a new decorative pole is about \$10,000 for the pole and another \$5,000 to \$8,000 for installation, Czarnecki said. He anticipates a spring 2019 installation.

Because so many residents have indicated a desire to leave that intersection a four-way stop, city administrators have said they may consider having the new lights go to flashing after a certain time in the evenings, and on weekends.

What happened

Fenton police say that on Sunday, July 1, a 24-year-old Sterling Heights man was traveling eastbound on Owen Road/Shiawassee Avenue in his SUV. The road curves at the light and the driver drove straight

into the pole.

Prior to police arrival, the man fled on foot. Based on evidence in the SUV, police determined that the driver was injured in the crash.

A K-9 unit found the driver in the Whisperwood condominium neighborhood. He suffered a fractured arm and was transported by ambulance to an area hospital.

Suspecting he had been drinking, police obtained a search warrant for a blood draw at the hospital. According to Fenton Police Chief Jason Slater, the driver had a .08 percent blood alcohol content

(BAC). He was arraigned on Monday, Aug. 13 on charges of Operating While Intoxicated and Fail to Stop or Identify after a property damage accident, both misdemeanors.

"We are comfortable with their work product."

Dan Czarnecki
Fenton DPW director

Tomek-Eastern will have new principal

■ Craig Salter of Goodrich taking lead at elementary school

By Vera Hogan

The Fenton Board of Education voted Monday, Aug. 13, to hire Craig Salter to serve as the principal for Tomek-Eastern Elementary School.

Salter is a 13-year veteran in education, said Superintendent Adam Hartley.

After receiving his Bachelors of Science in Education from Central Michigan University, he earned his Master's Degree (M.Ed) in 2008 from Walden University with an emphasis on curriculum, instruction, and assessment.

He completed his administration leadership classes through Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals Alternate Path to Leadership in June of 2017.



Craig Salter

According to Hartley, Salter has worked in the Goodrich Area Schools district for the past 11 years serving in multiple capacities. He has served as a middle school teacher for nine years teaching science and social studies. He has also served as a fifth-grade teacher at Oaktree Elementary School for one year. The previous two years he served as the assistant principal at Goodrich Middle School and Oaktree School.

Salter has been visible within the community either coaching or attending school functioned activities. He has coached multiple sports during his education journey at many different levels. His interests outside of school include traveling to the Upper Peninsula, spending time with family and attending sporting events.

"We are excited to add Mr. Salter to our administrative team," Hartley said. "After a robust, detailed process to find the next principal for the Tomek-Eastern school community, Craig was the obvious choice. We had both teachers and parents involved in the process and he is eager to start the year out working with our students, staff and families."

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■■■■
PRESIDENT TRUMP IS doing a fine job. And the better this country does the more the Democrats and liberal Democrats hate him and this country.

■■■■

Circus comes back to Holly — without animals

■ Nearly 700 guests attend weekend performances

By Tim Jagielo

Holly — There were no roaring lions, but there was the whoosh of fire and the sight of people defying gravity under the big top.

On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12, the Kelly Miller Circus returned to Holly for the first time in since 2014, and this year there were no animals.

While there were no physical protests at the 2014 shows, there were negative online comments regarding the treatment of elephants the year before.

It became a hot topic when an elephant handler brought an elephant to downtown Linden that year.

Circus owner James Kendrick Judkins said that the circus has been in transition for generations.

“There are no animals in the show because we did not find animal acts that were as engaging, exciting and entertaining as the human performers who were available to join the Kelly Miller family,” he said. He added that their decision didn’t have anything to do with ideology or being politically correct.

Jason Jackson of Fenton brought his son, Brayden, 3, to the circus for his birth-

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Deya Rosales, 39, performs on Sunday, Aug. 12 for spectators at the Kelly Miller Circus in Holly Township. This is the first time the circus has returned to Holly in four years. (Below) Clowns Eric and Kolinda Zander-Hussey take a selfie with a volunteer during intermission. Photo: Tim Jagielo - media editor



day. “He loved it,” Jackson said during the intermission. “Animals or not, it’s a good show so far.”

Judkins brought the circus in April this year. He said with the popularity of shows like “America’s Got Talent,” there will be a place for “intimate touring shows, visiting local communities, and presenting quality performances at a reasonable price.”

Katy Hughes, Holly Downtown Development Authority (DDA) director, said, “The last time the circus came to Holly was four years ago. Folks had been asking when they’d be returning, so it made sense to bring the circus back this summer.”

She likened the performances to “Cirque du Soleil, but without the Vegas’y theme.”

“It is Americana at its finest — not a recreation or replica — but the real thing.”

James Kendrick Judkins
Kelly Miller
Circus owner

Mainstreet Holly, the non-profit arm of the DDA, sponsors the event. There were 10 volunteers and a portion of ticket sales will help fund the fireworks during Hollyday on Sept. 8.

Hughes said that over the weekend, 403 adults and 290 children attended the four performances.

Going on 80 years, Judkins believes his circus has a future as classic American entertainment.

“When you go into the tent, the atmosphere that your children absorb is the same excitement that you felt as a child, and your parents and grandparents felt when they went to the circus,” he said. “It is Americana at its finest — not a recreation or replica — but the real thing.”

On the road, most have more than one job

It takes 34 people to travel, set up, and run the one-ring Kelly Miller Circus. Many of the performers have more than one job.

After spinning 16 Hula Hoops at once, Deya Rosales, 39, changed back into a blue Kelly Miller Circus polo, and sold tickets at the office trailer. She’s married to Julio, a fifth-generation circus worker. He doesn’t perform, but assists during her hula tricks.

Ballerina and tightrope walker Emilie Arbaugh does face painting during the intermission, and even has her CDL license to potentially drive as well.

Clowns and married couple Eric and Kolinda Zander-Hussey also make announcements and sell merchandise.

Fire-eater Lamount Dais acts as ringleader and makes announcements.

Mongolian performance troupe members Mendbayar Chuluunbaatar and Chandmanizaya Tserendorj also pose for photos during intermission.

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Easements – Part I

I own two vacant parcels with access to a private lake. When I purchased the property, I was told there were three lake access easements. I verified this with the proper officials and have a plat map showing the locations as well. I pay a special assessment on my taxes for the lake and I cannot use it. Two of those easements are being occupied by the adjoining neighbors. They park their vehicles and store their private property on those easements blocking access to the lake. I've asked them to stop parking there, however they are non-compliant. What actions do you suggest I take?

Under Michigan law, an easement is an interest in real estate that gives one person the right to use another's land for a specific purpose. An easement does not displace the general possession of the landowner whose property it passes over but instead allows the holder of the easement qualified possession only to the extent necessary for enjoyment of the rights conferred by the easement.

The property benefiting from the easement is called the dominant estate and the property, which is subject to the easement, is called the servient estate.

Once it is granted, an easement cannot be modified unilaterally.

The owner of an easement cannot materially increase the use on the servient estate or impose a new and additional burden.

Easements are generally divided into two categories. The first is an "appurtenant easement" where one parcel of land is benefited by the easement passing over or burdening another.

The second is an "easement in gross" which is for the benefit of a particular person or entity such as a utility or railroad.

An easement is created by a written instrument or by operation of law. An express easement must be in writing.

As one can see, there are many legal terms and concepts used when discussing easements. It is a very complex topic and the applicable law usually depends on the specific facts of each case.

Now for the answer to your question.

It appears that your property is the beneficiary of an express easement to the lake contained in the original plat of the subdivision when all of the land was owned by one person or entity.

Next week - Part II.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

EGOTISTICAL, IGNORANT, SPOILED millionaires are at it again. My boycott of the NFL remains in effect.

OUR ELECTIONS ARE a joke. Every aspect, from district lines to deadlines, ballot access to campaign finance is written to benefit the largest special interest groups — the Democrat and Republican parties.

NOW THAT THE primary is over, remember which party has run both houses and governorship for the past few years. They think we're not intelligent enough to vote on issues like a right-to-work law or prevailing-wage law. Let's vote to get rid of them all.

FOR THOSE THAT run for any political office. One, you should have to get a permit to solicit. Two, when you go to a home and they tell you they are not interested do not stand out there and argue or push your flyers on them. Many have lost my vote because of the rudeness I encountered.

FELL OFF MY bike downtown today because the street conditions are so bad. Two nice women stopped to see if I was OK. Thank you to the nice ladies who checked on me. City of Fenton, please fix our streets. I'm embarrassed and hurting.

IN OUR COUNTRY the rich get richer, the poor get help and the middle class stays the same. This model will never be able to sustain itself forever.

TO THE PROUD Democrat who bought their house in 2008. Do you realize that eight of the 10 years that you were 'upside down' on your house that Obama was President?

OBJECTIONS TO EXPANSION of Holly Hills are red herrings intended to mask the last remaining socially approved form of discrimination: economic discrimination. Unfortunately ending economic discrimination would mean the collapse of the entire system.

IT IS NOT as difficult to hijack an election as your writer seems to think. According to the Detroit News in the 2016 presidential election Hillary received more votes than were cast in 59 percent of the precincts in Detroit. Same thing with six precincts in Flint. Must have been the Russians.

IF YOU SUPPORT religious freedom so cake makers can deny service to a certain population, be prepared to also be denied services as some religions find fault with women, divorcees, adulterers, etc. Scary when it might apply to you, isn't it?

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TRIAL

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chief of police in Bangor for just seven months, but she is facing 25 felony counts from her time there.

According to court records, Danishevskaya of Davisburg is facing 25 counts of uttering and publishing for alleged fraudulent auto inspections. Each is punishable for up to 14 years, according to a news release by the Michigan Attorney General's office.

The definition of uttering and publishing is any person who utters and publishes as true any false, forged, altered or counterfeit record, deed, instrument or other writing specified, knowing it to be false, altered, forged, or counterfeit, with intent to injure or defraud.

She appeared in the Van Buren Circuit Court on July 18. A motion hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 11 at 3 p.m.

Case background

An FBI Detroit-Area Public Corruption Task Force investigation into improper salvage vehicle inspections led to the charges. It is alleged that several officers falsified Secretary of State documents for inspections intended to detect stolen vehicles and parts.

SUMMARY

A criminal case involving Elena Danishevskaya, a former Holly police chief, was bound over to Van Buren County Circuit Court. She's one of seven people who have been accused of fraudulent auto inspections.

Danishevskaya is one of seven current or former law enforcement officials being charged, totaling 100 charges.

In the news release, Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette said, "These public officials cut corners and fraudulently submitted paperwork taking advantage of the trust and responsibility they are given as police officers. It is important to hold these individuals accountable as there are many others who complete this job by the rules every single day."

As previously reported, Schuette credits the FBI Detroit Area Public Corruption Task Force and the Secretary of State's Office for their hard work on this investigation.

Danishevskaya was hired as the Bangor Police Chief in December of 2014, and abruptly resigned in July 2015, to the surprise and dismay of the community. According to the Bangor Herald Palladium, Danishevskaya quit due to a "culmination of a number of things."

Prior to this, she was the village of Holly police chief from April 2011 to September 2012. She resigned after being placed on administrative leave. She cited sexual harassment, and accusations of discrimination at the time.

According to her LinkedIn page, she is currently a marketing manager for a department of one location of a \$28 billion company.

Her experience as police chief in Memphis, Holly and Bangor are listed as "department director."

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SUSPENDED

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cumulative paid time off with the township.
• He must agree to early termination of his current contract, under terms of termination at cause, and will sign a new short form contract that provides for employment at will.

• Volz will attend and complete a sexual harassment training session selected by the township.
• He must obtain a bachelor's degree in business administration on or before Dec. 1, 2021.
• Volz will participate in township-wide diversity sensitivity training, which will be scheduled with the township shortly.

"The discipline that we are proposing today is based on facts as best as we could determine them with the voluminous information we have viewed and the number of witnesses who have testified. We are cognizant of the fact that discovery of these issues will be ongoing as there is litigation with respect to these issues," Tucker said.

The board called five witnesses, not including the chief, who were all firefighters.

The board reserved the right to amend this discipline if discovered facts turn out to be different.

After the decision was announced, Volz said, "It's just a long process. For our benefit, they had to go through and do the investigation and do what they think is proper."

He said a lesson to be learned is "document everything."

"I've been accused of some things I didn't do and it'll all come out. I'll be here to protect our citizens," he said. "There's just a lot of things going on that people don't know about."

He said he's "absolutely"

been falsely accused.

Tucker said, "This was a true team answer. I didn't know that we would get a consensus that everyone would approve."

He said this compromise is based on six reasonable opinions plus legal counsel. The treasurer said he received many letters and opinions from community

members in support of Volz.

Volz's attorney Jeffrey Donahue said, "We're really happy with the fact that the chief is going to be returning to work. That's our biggest concern. I think that's the best thing for him, it's the best thing for the firefighters, it's the best thing for the community. You can see the firefighters really support him."

After the announcement, many firefighters in attendance formed a line to hug Volz.

"We think the community supports him, too, so we're really happy about that," he said. "(The township board) had a lot of facts, a lot of stuff to consider."

Township Supervisor Bonnie Mathis abstained from the discussion and voting on this subject because Volz is her son-in-law.

The lawsuit

Fire Chief Ryan Volz is accused of failing to stop, and participating in, the sexual harassment of a female firefighter. A lawsuit was filed July 25 in Genesee County Circuit Court by Kristy Polidan, firefighter, and Kirk Stephens, captain. Attorney Julie Lafkay is representing the plaintiffs.

The civil complaint claims that Volz did not stop a "pervasive" culture of sexual harassment. Volz allegedly failed to stop the harassment after learning about it in March 2017, and directed inappropriate comments toward Polidan.

According to a previous Times article, multiple firefighters would make inappropriate sexual comments to Polidan. She allegedly talked to a captain from Fenton Township Station No. 2, who suspended two firefighters. Allegedly, Volz reprimanded the woman for speaking with the captain because she is not assigned to work at that station.

According to the complaint, Stephens, captain of Fenton Township Station No. 1, learned of the rumors and he, along with other firefighters, approached the Fenton Township clerk, deputy clerk and other officials. The captain and the firefighter claimed the fire chief and the township violated Michigan's Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination based on race, sex, religion, color, national origin, age and more.

Polidan and Stephens are reportedly seeking an undisclosed financial judgment.

Stephens claimed Volz retaliated against him for supporting the firefighter by altering his hours, assigning a lower ranking lieutenant to use his office and failing to allow him to be in charge during Volz's absence. Volz and firefighter Paul Bjorklund were suspended with pay at the July 9 Board of Trustees meeting. Bjorklund is not mentioned in the lawsuit.

"I've been accused of some things I didn't do and it'll all come out."

Ryan Volz

Fenton Township fire chief

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R.I.P AARON STEEDMAN. You were one hell of an athlete and most of all a great guy. My family and I are praying for you and your family.

■■■
FOR THOSE OF you calling to abolish the DDA, I suppose you'd be happier with our local taxes going to support out-county and Flint because that is exactly what happens if it goes away. Read Public Act 197 of 1975 and do us all a favor by learning something or get over it.

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News briefs

New mower deck OK'd

The Fenton City Council authorized the \$15,291 purchase of a new Tiger RBF21C industrial flail motor deck from Flint New Holland, Inc. in Burton. According to Public Works Director Dan Czarnecki, the flail mower is used to cut the weeds and grass along many of Fenton's roadsides several times in the summer. Last year, many hours were spent repairing the mower until no longer possible because the metal is too fatigued for welding, and most parts are no longer available. This is a budgeted item.

What did you say?

■ Things a man should never say to his female coworkers

Compiled By Vera Hogan

There are some guys who just don't get it and even though they may think the things they say to their female coworkers are innocent — think again. If you watch the news at all, you know the girls aren't taking it anymore.

So, before you say something that could put your entire career and family in jeopardy, think before you speak. Not sure what should make the no-no list? Here are nine sayings that should be off limits:

1. "How's that report coming along, honey?"

Pet names are cute — when they come from your significant other. But, coming from your male coworker or boss, those same names may humiliate you, as if you're a pet rather than a valued employee. So stick to first and last names.

2. "I have to support my family — that's why I make more."

The gender wage gap is a big deal to many a talented woman who earns less than her male counterpart with the same experience and know-how. Men shouldn't try to justify that gap with reasons such as supporting a family. It's factually untrue and there is no justification for why two people doing the same job should be paid differently.

3. "Relax!"

You may think your female coworker is overreacting, but men should never tell a woman to relax. It invalidates a woman's feelings and makes her put up a wall in future conversations. Instead, acknowledge your coworker's feelings, then offer to work together toward a less-frustrating solution.

4. "You look amazing in that dress."

Anything of a physical nature — even a compliment — can come off as sexual, and can serve to objectify female employees. Even so-called innocent comments damage your self-confidence and make you feel embarrassed, especially if they're said in front of other coworkers.

Those feelings could cause employees to jump ship for another, less objectifying environment, or in this day and age, turn that coworker into a whistle blower that could cost you your career.

5. "Let me explain that to you again."

Man-splaining isn't about the specific words you use — it's all about the sentiment behind them. It's insulting to a woman's intelligence to assume she didn't get it the first time. It's also arrogant and sexist to assume that if a woman doesn't agree with you, she clearly doesn't know what she is talking about.

6. "You handled that well — for a woman."

Saying a female employee handled anything well "for a woman" is akin to comparing her to a man. If you're comparing her to a male or anyone else in the office, that may make her feel inadequate for no reason, especially if the comment was supposed to be a compliment. So when it comes to compliments, stop short of comparing female workers to anyone — but especially men.

7. "Are you going to get pregnant again?"

A woman coming back to work post-pregnancy is no excuse to pry into her private life. Not only is it a personal matter, but it's the basis for lawsuits. Keep your conversations only about things above the neck.

8. "Can you take notes?"

Asking a female associate to take notes because it's a core function of her role is completely reasonable. But asking a female executive to take notes only because she is a woman is unacceptable and insulting.

9. "Who'd you have to sleep with to get that raise?"

Anyone trying to be funny with this comment has failed. You should never insinuate that anyone traded sex for work favors. On the off-chance you have genuine concerns, bring them to human resources. But don't assume, insult, and dig yourself a hole you won't easily get out of.

Source: glassdoor.com

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THIS ISSUE REGARDING taxation is as old as the country. Those who own land, houses and buildings bear the brunt of property taxes over those who lease or rent, still with voting privileges, but only paying a very small portion. You get what you pay for folks.

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LET'S DO THE math together. It's not just the local and the county taxes that are increasing. We've also seen increases at the state level — gasoline taxes and state revenue being cut, enhancing the needs for additional county municipal taxes. They're all going to hit at the same time. The numbers are staggering.

■■■
THE DDA IS doing a fine job on gathering revenue for benefiting our local economy yet I look at our civic spending and see that it's not effective at all. Let's do a little role reversal. How about putting the DDA in charge of everything and seeing if anything changes.

CATCH OF THE WEEK



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MASTER PLAN
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company Beckett & Raeder, told the board tiny homes are a popular living arrangement for young people. “We agreed to take a look at them in more detail going forward but it would only be in the mobile home district if it were to happen,” Tucker said.

Urban agriculture

One reason the township chose to revisit the master plan was pressure from residents who wanted more leeway with owning chickens on properties not zoned for farm animals. Tucker said he imagined this topic was going to be a bigger issue than it turned out to be. The draft plan looks at chickens more favorably in areas outside the Urban Services District.

Tucker said they’ve been working hard to receive public input from using website opinion survey for residents and direct mail questionnaires to stakeholders. He worries they don’t hear from enough people.

“Are we getting enough input to be

SUMMARY

■ The Fenton Township Board of Trustees are in one of the last phases of updating the master plan. Be sure to review the plan and offer any ideas you may have.



The Thompson Road Regional Dog Park opened in November 2017 and is another part of the overall development of the corridor. Photo: Times file photo

able to determine what the residents really want or are we just hearing from special interest groups that have a much narrower agenda in play? It is hard to get people interested in planning until they have a problem that directly affects them,” he said.

ACCIDENTAL
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Genesee County Sheriff Mike Murphy said Monday, “Still investigating, but does not appear to be any more than an accident.”

Katie Moore of Livonia was a close friend and co-worker at Allstate with Turowska. She said, “Paulina was very passionate about her career in the insurance industry. She had a heart of gold and was known for her infectious laugh and bubbly personality.”

SUMMARY

■ A 30-year-old Wixom woman drowned in Lake Shannon in Deerfield Township after jumping into the water Friday, Aug. 10. Her body was recovered the next day.

Recovery efforts were maintained by the Livingston County Sheriff’s Office, Hartland/Deerfield Fire, Howell Fire and Putnam Fire departments. Livingston County Ambulance and Dart also provided assistance on scene.

First responders appreciated the assistance of the Lake Shannon Association and community in helping control marine traffic on the water and allowing access at multiple points around the lake.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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YOU’RE WRONG; DONALD Trump thinks of Donald Trump first. Conservatives think about what a wonderful man he is as you swallow that stuff. He’s gotten richer under his administration, more than any other president has.

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WHEN I READ that we had a \$54,000 butterfly garden I was hoping that was fake news. Like a lot of the other fake news I found out it was true.

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CHRIS COLLINS BUSTED and ‘cries witch hunt.’ He assures supporters he will be vindicated. Two days later, he withdraws himself from reelection. Good year for hunting witches.

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SPACE FORCE? WHAT happened to infrastructure?

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THANKS AGAIN TO the Fenton

homeowners who put so much time and money into their historic homes — my favorite part of town.

■ ■ ■
WHAT A HYPOCRITE. We have a president who says he’s against chain migration yet his in-laws just became citizens under chain migration. The only difference between a new legal and illegal immigrant is influence and money and he had both.

■ ■ ■
I WISH THERE was a better understanding of how a DDA works. It utilizes tax increment financing to capture taxes you already would have paid anyway, and brings that money directly to the city to be used to increase the property values of the downtown. Much of the complaining about the DDA comes from a complete misunderstanding of what it is and how it works.

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FENTON DOESN’T FIX old things; they get torn down instead.

FLEMING
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She began working with young coach Bill Kipp in Paramount, California for a few years. She won numerous local and regional competitions at the juvenile, novice, and junior skating levels.

When Fleming was 12, in 1961, Kipp was headed to that year’s world championships as a coach with the rest of the upper echelon of the sport.

The entire team was flying to Worlds (in Prague) from New York with a stopover in Brussels, Belgium. All 72 passengers, including 34 figure skaters, coaches, officials, and other members of the extended team were killed when Sabena Flight 548 crashed outside the Brussels airport the morning of February 15, 1961.

Austrian officials, U.S. Figure Skating, and other forces lobbied to continue to hold the world championships, but ultimately they were canceled by the International Skating Union as “a sign of mourning over the deaths of our American comrades,” they said.

U.S. Figure Skating, which had essentially lost an entire generation of the top athletes in their sport, coaches, and additional resources set up a memorial fund within days. It still exists today, with many elite figure skaters the direct recipients of the gifts. U.S. Figure Skating also mandated that from then on, no U.S. team traveling to international competition would fly together ever again.

U.S. figure skaters at the younger levels were under pressure to quickly ascend the ranks. Fleming was one of the earliest beneficiaries of the memorial fund, using money she was given to buy new skates. Her family moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where

she was able to secure better training.

She became national champion in 1964 and qualified for her first Olympics, where she finished in sixth place in Innsbruck, Austria.

At the 1965 World Championships, Fleming won a bronze medal. She went on to win back-to-back world titles in 1966 and 1967, entering the 1968 Olympics in Grenoble, France as the overwhelming favorite. They would be the first Olympics broadcast in color.

Fleming lived in the Olympic Village until it was time for her to compete; rumors of a French flu were abundant and she wanted to avoid falling ill.

Fleming had built up such an overwhelming lead after the compulsory figures that a gold medal was virtually guaranteed. She was unanimously awarded all of the first place votes and won gold, the only U.S. gold medal from Grenoble.

After the victory, she reportedly ate chocolate cake with whipped cream — her favorite — and asked a friend how they liked her “new necklace.”

On the site to donate to the U.S. Figure Skating Memorial Fund, Peggy Fleming is quoted as saying: “I came from a very simple family, and the Memorial Fund helped me buy skates, which helped my family tremendously. The Memorial Fund is about helping the future of our sport so that it is opened up to anyone with the talent and the will to work hard and to accept the challenge that they can do it. A lack of financial means should not hold you back from your dream.”

Today, Fleming is 70 years old. She has been married to Greg Jenkins since 1970. They have two sons and three grandchildren.

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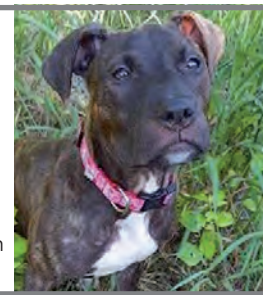
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David's Dabblings

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



I AM GETTING BETTER AS I AGE - MAYBE NOT?

I'll be the first to admit this sounds crazy, but I'll say it anyway. I'm nearing 50, but I'm certain I'm still getting better when it comes to athletics.

As I grew older the last 30 or so years, I've always heard older people say things like, 'I'm getting older. Things don't work like they used to.' But now that I'm at that age, I just don't see it.

Want evidence? Let's look at curling. After six years of playing, I'm finally making shots more consistently. I was consistent enough that eventually I became our skip on one of my teams (the person who takes the last two shots because they are usually considered the most important shots). And in my other league, I'm known as a pretty good sweeper (the guy with the broom).

Second, I'm becoming a better runner. This summer was a big one as I began to routinely break a certain time during my runs than ever before.

Finally, I'll cite my volleyball play. I've joined a few leagues this year. Through it, I've been playing against a lot of competition that is easily half my age. But for the most part, I don't think I need to fear those youngsters. In fact, I'd argue that I probably do more than hold my own against them. I like to look at myself as a hard worker on the volleyball court, and I think most would agree. I find myself running, diving and saving volleyballs on a nightly basis most 20-somethings don't even bother chasing down. And sometime during the spring and summer I learned something else — just attack the dang ball as hard as you can. I'm attacking more aggressively, and my kills are up.

Yes, my athletic skills are certainly improving at the age of 49.

Of course, my volleyball play could have more to do with my younger teammates. All three are 30 or younger. Maybe my younger teammates allow me to limit my role and make me look better than I really am. Also maybe the reason I dive more has to do with me not being able to cover ground as well.

Maybe I'm a better runner, because the bar was so pathetically low to begin with. Gosh, I still can't run a decent distance without walking some.

And maybe the reason I'm a 'great sweeper' in curling has to do with most of that league being people in their mid-60s.

Nahh, I'm better.

Okay, maybe I'm learning age brings something else — it's a bit easier to lie to yourself about your physical abilities.

LF's Zaitshik, Fenton's Campbell lead our 2018 track teams

By David Troppens

There were many strong track performers during the spring sports season in the tri-county area.

Fenton had distance runner Alexa Keiser breaking her own school records and competing at the state meet in the 3,200 run. Cambria Tiemann was a super-handly teammate, performing well in the mid-distances. Linden's Maddie Smith had a strong spring in the throwing events.

On the guy's side,

Michael O'Brien was the area's top hurdler, while Tyler Buchanan helped Linden's distance group. Brandon Miller, John Sage and Chanse Setzke also had strong showings for Fenton, while Elijah Bourdeau was another strong Lake Fenton performer.

However, when it came to selecting our 2018 Tri-County Track Athletes of the Year, they all finished just behind two other performers. Lake Fenton's Jaden Zaitshik won

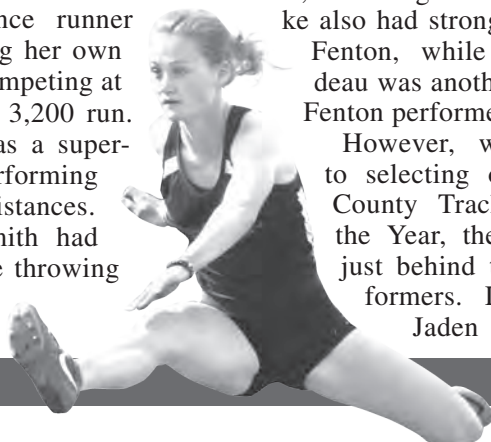
a Division 2 state championship in the high jump, and is our Tri-County Male Track Athlete of the Year. Meanwhile, Fenton's Cassandra Campbell qualified for the D1 state meet in both hurdle events, and she helped Fenton's relay squads during the season as well, earning Tri-County Female Track Athlete of the Year honors.

Campbell was a diverse athlete. She held Fenton's best time in the 200 (27.03 seconds), 100 hurdles (15.07 seconds) and the 300 hurdles (45.32 seconds). Meanwhile, she also was a

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Fenton's
Cassandra Campbell

Sports Times

Byron's Jones experiencing super sophomore season on NASCAR's top stage

■ MIS race gives Daytona winner a chance to see family, friends at the track

By David Troppens

Erik Jones is having the time of his life.

The Byron native has been enjoying what has probably been his hottest streak since he became a full-time driver NASCAR's Monster Energy Cup Series last season.

Starting with the 2018 Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma Raceway on June 24, the Joe Gibbs' driver for the team's No. 20 Toyota has been on a hot streak. In the eight races since then, he's earned six top 10s, finishing on the lead lap during each of those races. He's earned three top fives and did something else — he earned his first Monster Energy Cup race victory on NASCAR's most prestigious track — on Daytona International Speedway on July 7 during the 2018 Coke Zero Sugar 400. So while Jones would've liked to finish higher than 13th at his 'home track' — Michigan International Speedway during Sunday's Consumers Energy 400 — the 21-year-old probably is not complaining. At a super young age, it's apparent he's one of drivers targeted as one of the future stars of NASCAR.

"It's definitely neat to think about how this is what I wanted to do and now I'm racing at the top level," Jones said on Friday. "To be able to be at the top level at this stage of my career, it's surreal at times, but it's very rewarding. It shows the hard work of the last 10 years has paid off. It's a really good feeling

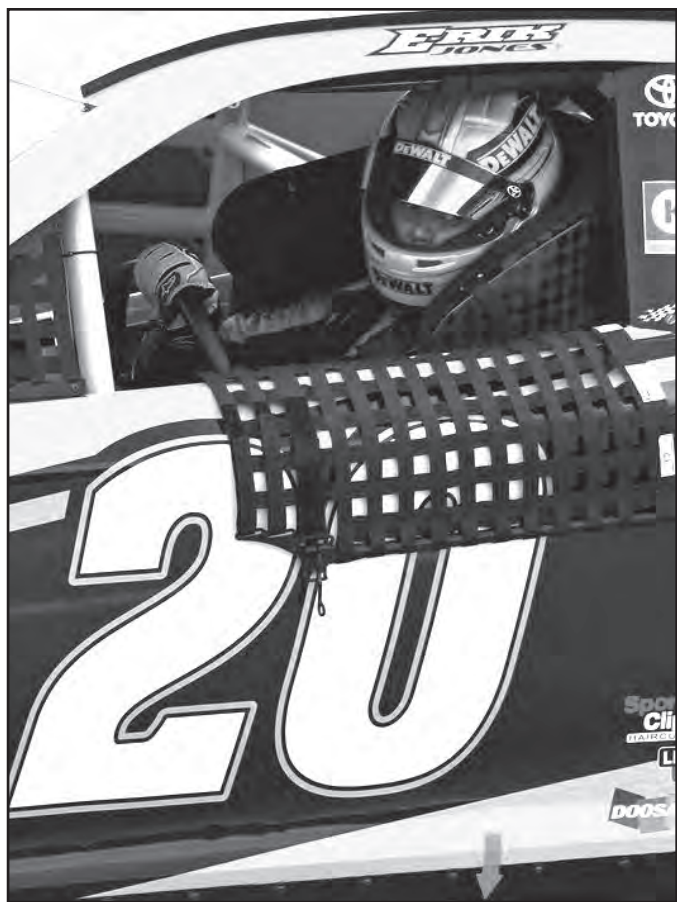
in general. I'm pretty thankful how it worked out."

Jones started driving full-time in a couple of NASCAR's major series in 2015 when he was just 19. He competed in 23 of 33 races during the 2015 NASCAR Xfinity Series, earning two victories and 17 top 10s for Joe Gibbs Racing. He also raced in all 23 NASCAR Camping World Truck Series races, winning three times while capturing the season point title for truck owner Kyle Bush. He earned 11 top fives and 20 top 10s during the season. In 2016, he competed in the Xfinity series full time, earning four wins and earning fourth in the final standings.

Those performances quickly set up his first full-time ride in the Monster Energy series last year for Furniture Row Racing owner Barney Visser. The 2017 season was a strong learning season for Jones as he completed a respectable year earning five top fives, 14 top 10s and finishing 19th overall in the season point standings.

With his move back to Joe Gibbs Racing, Jones's sophomore season in the Monster Energy series has been considerably better. Jones is 13th in the season

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Byron native Erik Jones is having an outstanding second season as a full-time driver in the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series driving the No. 20 car for Joe Gibbs Racing. He recently earned his first win in NASCAR's top series at Daytona International Speedway. He is pictured to the right celebrating that victory. Photo credit: Associated Press

JONES

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point standings and is already locked in a playoff position during the final stretch of the season by getting his first victory at Daytona.

“Getting the win definitely makes me more relaxed,” Jones said. “We can be more aggressive with strategy. ... We’ve done a good job getting closer and closer to the big three (Busch, Kevin Harvick and Martin Truex Jr.) who are winning all of the races this year.”

Winning at Daytona

Jones didn’t come to Daytona as a favorite. In fact, he started the 160-lap restrictor-plate race in 29th place. He

suffered through a few issues during the early portion of the race, and found himself down a lap. Yet, he slowly progressed through the field.

“Our mindset for that race was to wait back and avoid wrecks,” Jones said. “We went a lap down and we got back into the race and went hard again.”

As the race continued he moved to the middle of the pack and then the top five. Entering a final two laps after a caution, Jones found himself in second place only behind Truex Jr. Truex Jr. jumped to the early lead on the restart, but got a strong push back toward Truex Jr. and took the lead.

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member of Fenton’s top 1,600 relay time (4:10.89) as well.

Campbell placed ninth in the 300 hurdles at the state meet, just missing All-State honors by a place. She also took 13th in the 100 hurdles.

Zaitshik was primarily known for his high jumping ability but he also ended up as Lake Fenton’s second-best 110 hurdler (17.94) and long jumper (17-feet-2 1/2). He also performed well in the 300 hurdles (52.19).

In the high jump he reached a height of 6-foot-7 to win the Division 2 state track and field championship in the event.



Lake Fenton’s Jaden Zaitshik (left) is our Male Track Athlete of the Year after earning a state championship in the high jump at the Division 2 state meet. Lake Fenton track coach Kyle Smith is pictured with Zaitshik. Photo credit: File photo

Male Track Athlete of the Year

JADEN ZAITSHIK (Lake Fenton)

Zaitshik was the area’s only state champion at any division level, capturing the D2 state high jump championship with a leap of 6-foot-7. Zaitshik also competed in the 110 hurdles (17.94), the 300 hurdles (52.19) and the long jump (17-2 1/2) for the Blue Devils.

All Tri-County Boys Track and Field Team

Event	Name	School	Time
100	John Sage	Fenton	11.26 seconds
200	Brandon Miller*	Fenton	21.43 seconds
400	Connor Sproul	Linden	51.53 seconds
800	Elijah Bourdeau*	Lake Fenton	1:58.10
1,600	Peter Kennings	Fenton	4:25.51
3,200	Tyler Buchanan*	Linden	9:21.10
110 hurdles	Michael O’Brien	Lake Fenton	17.13 seconds
300 hurdles	Michael O’Brien	Lake Fenton	43.69 seconds
400 relay	Brandon Miller Blake Marchi Ryan Miller John Sage	Fenton	44.77 seconds
800 relay	John Sage Noah Sage Ryan Miller Brandon Miller	Fenton	1:29.55
1,600 relay	Tanner Blaney Skyler Zieske Nick McDonald Connor Sproule	Linden	3:33.67
3,200 relay	Tyler Buchanan* Nick McDonald Skyler Zieske Tanner Blaney	Linden	8:01.38
Shot put	Garrett Durkac	Linden	46-feet-4
Discus	Andrew Burns	Linden	136-feet-7
High jump	Jaden Zaitshik **	Lake Fenton	6-feet-7
Pole vault	Noah Maier	Fenton	13-feet-0
Long jump	Chanse Setzke*	Fenton	22-feet-5

Note: Positions on the team are based on the best times/distances posted during a league meet, a regional meet or a state meet. An * denotes a state qualifier in that specific event. A ** represents a state championship.

Female Track Athlete of the Year
CASSANDRA CAMPBELL
(Fenton)

Campbell qualified for the state meet in both hurdle events, placing ninth in the 300 hurdles (45.32) and 13th in the 100 hurdles (15.07). She also posted the best time in a league meet, regional meet or a state meet in the 200 dash (27.05). Her best competition for the title was teammate Alexa Keiser.

All Tri-County Girls Track and Field Team

Event	Name	School	Time
100	Gabrielle St Andre	Holly	12.83 seconds
200	Cassandra Campbell	Fenton	27.05 seconds
400	Monica Ruiz	Holly	1:01.99
800	Cambria Tiemann	Fenton	2:22.65
1,600	Alexa Keiser	Fenton	4:59.67
3,200	Alexa Keiser*	Fenton	12:01.41
100 hurdles	Cassandra Campbell*	Fenton	15.07 seconds
300 hurdles	Cassandra Campbell*	Fenton	45.32 seconds
400 relay	Emma Hall MaKayla Murphy Liberty DesJardins Lauren Murphy	Fenton	52.74 seconds
800 relay	MaKayla Murphy Liberty DesJardins Shelby Murphy Lauren Murphy	Fenton	1:51.60
1,600 relay	Cassandra Campbell Lauren Bossenberger Kaitlin Bayer Cambria Tiemann	Fenton	4:10.89
3,200 relay	Kaitlin Bayer Alexa Keiser Abbey Lee Cambria Tiemann	Fenton	10:26.39
Shot put	Maddie Smith	Linden	31-feet-6
Discus	Maria Miller	Linden	104-feet-1
High jump	Maddie Koehler Sophie Austin	Linden	5-feet-0
Pole vault	Hannah Chapin Lauren O’Brien*	Fenton Linden	10-feet-0 10-feet-0
Long jump	Vien Sturm	Fenton	16-feet-2 1/2

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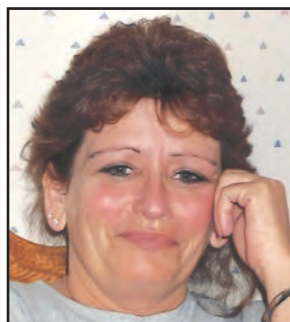
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Amy Lou Englund 1954-2018

Amy Lou Englund - age 63, of Fenton, died August 12, 2018. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Friday, August 17, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery. Visitation will be held 4-8 PM Thursday, August 16, 2018. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Diabetes Association. Amy was born December 3, 1954 in Flint, the daughter of Elwood and Jeanne (Aller) Smith. She was a graduate of Linden High School and was married to Steve Englund in 1976 in Linden. Amy enjoyed gardening, playing Bingo and spending time with her children. She is survived by her husband, Steve; children, Angela Englund, Andrea Englund, Jessica (Kevin Lambert) Englund, Susan (Brian) Washburn, Heather (Brian) Foutz; grandchildren, Brianne (Kent), Allisha, Savannah, Gabriel and Kacey; great-granddaughter, Kherington; sisters and brothers, Susan (Dave), Sally, Todd (Sharla), David. She was preceded in death by her parents and grandson, Colton Lambert; sister, Linda; brother, Richard. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

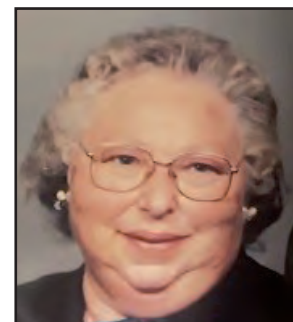


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Aaron Nicholas Steedman 1999-2018

Aaron Nicholas Steedman - age 19, of Byron, died Sunday, August 12, 2018. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Thursday, August 16, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Deacon Ron Kenney officiating. Burial in Byron Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Wednesday, August 15, 2018 from 2-8 PM. Those desiring may make contributions to Aaron Steedman Memorial Fund. gf.me/u/ki9izq. Aaron was born July 9, 1999 in Grand Blanc, the son of Dustin Steedman and Laura Root. He was a tremendous person and was loved by all who were fortunate enough to know him. He was a graduate of Linden High School where he played football, ran track, and wrestled. He also loved expressing himself through art. He had a great sense of humor, he always made his friends laugh and his family smile. He will be missed, we love him with all of our hearts. Surviving are: mother, Laura and husband, Brandon Orr of Byron; father, Dustin Steedman of Linden; sister, Kayla May of Grand Blanc; brother, Jaylin Steedman of Byron; grandparents, Lisa Steedman of Linden, Patsy and John Hescott of Genesee, and Duncan and Lori Orr of Lansing; and many friends. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Marian Fern Wyckoff 1933-2018

Marian Fern Wyckoff - age 85, of Hartland, died Saturday August 11, 2018. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Friday, August 17, 2018 at Hartland United Methodist Church 10300 Maple Rd., Hartland. Pastor Paul Ginsburg officiating. Visitation will be 2-8 PM Thursday, August 16, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton; and 10-11 AM Friday at the church. Those desiring may make contributions to the family. Marian was born February 9, 1933 in Brighton, the daughter of Clarence E. and Beulah (Krause) Knight. She married Elvin John "Bud" Wyckoff in Brighton on August 9, 1953. Marian was a homemaker and wife of a dairy farmer. She delivered newspapers on a rural route for the Detroit News for 10 years. Marian was a member of the Hartland United Methodist Church and enjoyed quilting. Surviving are: children, Bill Wyckoff, Sandy (Rick) Talbot, and Ron Wyckoff; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren; brother, Robert (Shirley) Knight; sisters-in-law, Elaine Sutton and Frances Wyckoff; and several nieces and nephews. Marian was preceded in death by: her parents; husband, Bud Wyckoff; son, Brian Wyckoff; and sister, Gladys Bernard. Online tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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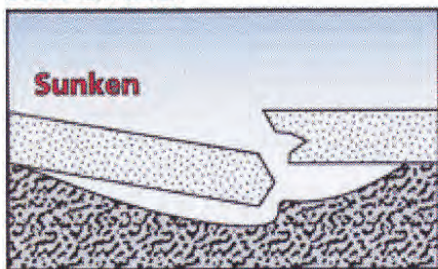
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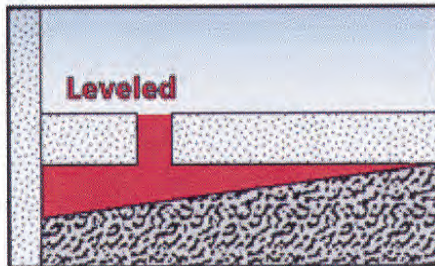
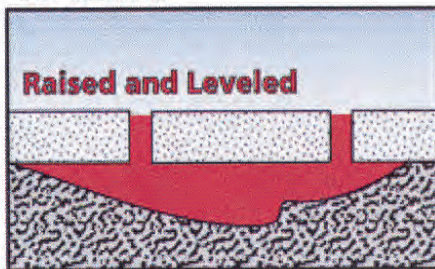
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