

Fenton Shark Tank deadline looms

■ Submit your business ideas by Sept. 30

By Hannah Ball

Do you have a great business idea? Did you start your own company, but need mentorship and support?

The second annual Fenton Shark Tank is

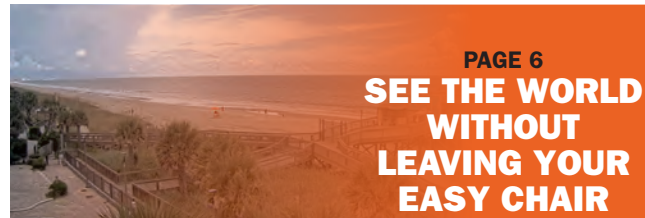
scheduled for Nov. 29, and the deadline to enter is Sunday, Sept. 30. For this event, put on by Engage Community Organization (ECO) at The Freedom Center, entrepreneurs will bring their business ideas to a table of local successful business people. They will pitch their ideas, in a format similar to the popular show "Shark Tank."

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A contestant pitches her business idea at the inaugural 2017 Fenton Shark Tank at The Freedom Center. This year's event is planned for Thursday, Nov. 29. Business proposals are due Sept. 30.

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Linden asks for 10-year millage to fix roads

By Hannah Ball

Linden — Since the city of Linden approved language for a road millage on which residents will vote in November, it has released which roads will be redone if the millage passes.

The millage language will ask residents for 5 mills for 10 years to improve, replace, resurface or reconstruct roads in the city. Funds will not be used for routine maintenance.

The brochure on the plan states, "The purpose of Linden's Road Improvement Plan is to preserve and maintain safe neighborhoods in an effort to sustain the quality of life Linden residents expect."

Mayor Danielle Cusson said financing and the PASER (Pavement Surface Evaluation and Rating) helped them determine the schedule for when roads would see improvement.

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HollyDays big hit for over 5,000



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On Maple Street, Holly emergency services, including EMS and fire departments, finish the 2018 HollyDays Parade on Saturday, Sept. 8. Approximately 5,000 people attended the three-day event, which included a parade, fireworks, a community play day, and more than a dozen activities. See story on page 6, and more photos at tctimes.com. Photo: Tim Jagielo

Marine patrol reports a safe summer on area lakes

■ Just one alcohol-related incident, one arrest

By Hannah Ball

Area lakes were a safe place to be this summer, with only one incident on local lakes, according to Chris Swanson, Genesee County undersheriff.

The Marine Division of the Genesee

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The Lake Fenton Sailing Club is out on the lakes weekly for races. There were no fatalities reported on area lakes the summer of 2018. Times file photo

Linden seeking city manager

■ Police chief will serve as interim while search for candidates continues

By Hannah Ball

Linden — Linden City Manager Paul Zelenak's last day will be Sept. 28.

At the Monday, Sept. 10 meeting, the Linden City Council discussed the process

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“I find it interesting that many people who have a problem with what they perceive as disrespecting the flag as un-American, yet these are the same people who complain about the taxes they pay that run this country. You tell me who is the real patriot.”



COMMENT
OF THE WEEK

“Fifty years ago, the counties around Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia were the most prosperous in the world. Today the most prosperous counties are around Washington, DC. What do they make? The rules!”

Small town, big connections

■Oakwood Cemetery Walk reveals local ties to national historical figures

By Tim Jagielo

On Saturday, Sept. 8, visitors of the Oakwood Cemetery Walk learned not only local history, but how area families are tied to national history and historical figures.

“I think a lot of people were surprised by the varied amount of history they learned,” said Oakwood Cemetery Board Chair Doug Tebo.

He said there were approximately 250 visitors, including 75 children, who were led by 10 tour guides. There were eight stops along the tour. Each lasted about an hour.

“Once we got the flow of groups started, it was one group from the next, all afternoon long,” he said, adding that they finally finished at about 5 p.m.

These historical lessons were often



Visitors to the 2018 Oakwood Cemetery Walk on Saturday, Sept. 8, were treated to history lessons about prominent Fenton citizens from the early years, and how they impacted the community and even the country. Photo submitted to the Times

taught by descendents of the people interred at the cemetery. Members of the Fenton Historical Society and Fenton Village Players actors did the rest.

The first stop was about a World War I pilot, J. Thad Johnson. A Texan by birth, he took some flight training at the OE Williams

Flying School in Fenton before going into military service. He flew biplanes and was a pursuit squadron leader. Johnson and a group of 12 were escorting Charles Lindbergh to Canada by air when an accident caused Johnson to crash and die.

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Meet

Emma Senyko

- Fenton High School senior
- Yearbook photo editor
- Future occupational therapist

Emma Senyko of Fenton is a senior at Fenton High School. She is very involved in the yearbook class and is the yearbook photo editor. She plans to attend Michigan State University and at some point, plans to study occupational therapy at Western Michigan University.

What qualities do you look for in a friend?

I look for someone who is kind, funny, intelligent, trustworthy and honest.

What advice do you have for any younger siblings entering high school?

Always be kind to everyone you come across. Everyone appreciates that including teachers and fellow students.

When your parents start a sentence with “When I was your age . . .” what are you thinking?

My parents (Michael and Kristen Senyko) say this quite often and I always think about how different times are from when they were my age.

What do you wish your school would teach that is not currently being taught?

I wish my school taught a class similar to home economics. The class seems necessary for learning basic life skills.

Would you rather attend school for nine months per year and have all summer off, or attend school year round with several smaller vacations off?

I would rather attend school for nine months and have summer off. Since this system is what I’m used to, I’d like that idea better for my own preferences.

TRI-COUNTY FUNDRAISERS

Fall Fantasy event is fundraiser for Dickens Festival

The Holly Vault will host “Fall Fantasy Drag Queen Bingo” on Friday, Sept. 14, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Holly Vault is at 202 S. Saginaw St. Proceeds from this event will go to the Dickens Festival, an annual holiday event in downtown Holly. General admission tickets are \$35, and VIP tickets are \$50. For tickets, go to eventbrite.com and look up The Holly Vault.

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It's true, airplane seats are shrinking

■ Adding more seats to planes generates millions more in profits for airlines

By Hannah Ball

Yes, airplane seats are getting smaller.

According to a study by airline consulting firm ICF, the planes used for domestic U.S. flights have seen an increase in seats by approximately 8 percent in the past 15 years.

Fliers may have noticed that smaller seats are being installed so airlines can transport more people with each flight.

An average Airbus A321 plane gained 19 seats in 15 years, going from 169 to 188. The Boeing 737-8 gained 13 seats, going from 152 to 165.

How big are seats?

According to marketwatch.com, the average seat pitch, which is the distance between seats, is 31 inches for a short domestic flight. Some economy airlines, like Frontier and Spirit, have 28-inch seat pitches, not offering much legroom. The average seat width varies from 17 inches to 20 inches. The smallest seats on Alaska, United, Southwest and American Airlines are 17 inches wide, according to SeatGuru, while the biggest seats are found on Spirit with an average width of 20 inches.

Elliott Consumer Advocacy, an organization that works for consumer advocacy, said that smaller seats and cramped areas increase the tension on a plane, and can cause fights and unpleasant altercations.

Smaller seats are becoming more common as the average American is getting larger. A woman who weighed 140 pounds in 1960 would weigh about 169 by 2014, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A man who weighed 166 pounds in 1960 would weigh about 196 now.

Federal control

Seat standards are set by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). In 2017, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ordered the FAA to address the "case of the incredible shrinking airline seat."



Before choosing an airline, find out the size of the seats. Photo submitted to the Times

However, the FAA decided not to set a minimum size standard for airplane seats, citing no evidence that seat dimensions affect the speed of passenger evacuation.

Airline watchdog websites and organizations have claimed that the smaller seats jeopardize the ability to deplane everyone within 90 seconds. It is an FAA requirement that passengers can safely get off a plane in less than 90 seconds if there's an emergency.

Congressional solution?

Congress is currently considering the

FAA Reauthorized Bill, which would require the agency to set a minimum seat width and pitch standards within one year. The bill also orders the Department of Transportation to establish a Safety Oversight and Certification Advisory Committee.

What other airplane amenities are getting smaller?

Bathrooms.

According to latimes.com, American Airlines is now using smaller lavatories made by Airbus SE on certain planes.

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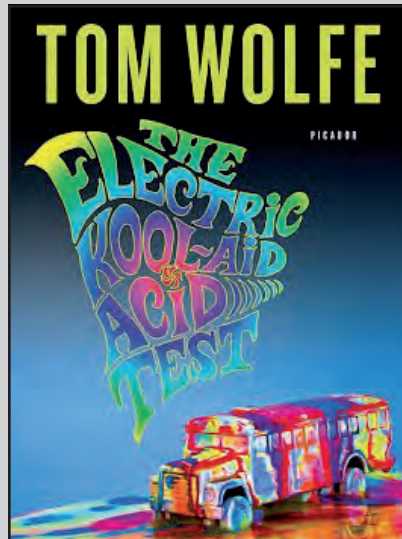


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'Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test' started movement 50 years ago

Compiled By Vera Hogan

In the late 1960s, America became aware of a growing movement of young people, based mainly out of California, called the "psychedelic movement."

This movement relied on drug use, strange music, and multimedia experiences to transcend reality and bring a higher state of consciousness to those who participated. *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, published in 1968 by Tom Wolfe, is the story of how this movement began — with one person, Ken Kesey, and his band of followers.

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If I Were King...

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Yesterday, today and tomorrow

Have you ever really thought about how much of our life is dominated by time? Nearly everything we do revolves around various types of time-measuring devices. We arise at the shrill command of an alarm clock each morning and go to bed at the same time each evening. We leave for, and arrive at, work at a certain time and stay there until a certain time. We have appointments at specific times throughout each day. Almost all meals are eaten at a pre-arranged time. Movies, television shows and all forms of entertainment are time related.

That being the case, one would think that all of us would place a premium on our time. One would, in fact, think that time would be far more precious than gold — that we would spend our time at least as carefully as we spend our money.

And yet, the opposite is true. Many of us place very little value on time. We spend countless hours in front of the television set immersed in idiotic programming geared to the intelligence level of a low-IQ 10 year-old.

Some of us sleep fully one half of our lives away.

Many of us allow others to insult us through their blatant disregard for our time. I recently looked around a physician's waiting room and was struck by the thought that this doctor placed such a high value on his time that he routinely scheduled appointments all day, every day, in a manner that had his 'customers' waiting up to an hour (now I know why they're called patients). Go figure.

But the strangest people of all are those who go to the opposite extreme. They place so much value on time that they spend their lives performing simultaneous multiple tasks. I read recently about a book entitled One-Minute Bedtime Stories. It provides

'busy parents' with traditional bedtime stories that can be read to children in one minute! Call me crazy, but it seems to me that if you're too busy to read a 10-15 minute bedtime story to your child, then you are too busy!

So what are we doing with all this time that we're saving? We've got microwave ovens, Velcro shoes, clip-on ties, instant coffee, fast food restaurants with express lanes (isn't that redundant and repetitive?) and much more — yet many people still complain that there "aren't enough hours in the day."

If you really think about it, that's absurd — if we can't enjoy today, what makes us think that tomorrow will be any different?

Tomorrow will have its own joys, sorrows, adversaries and friends. It will dawn, pregnant with the unknown and filled with possibilities.

That leaves us with only today. Whether we are enduring pain or basking in joy, each of us can handle whatever today brings us. It is only when we add the burdens of yesterday and the dread of tomorrow that we find ourselves in despair. Remorse for yesterday and fear of tomorrow are our worst enemies.

The fact is that Americans thrive on speed — whether working or playing. For us, "Life in the fast lane" is not just an old Eagles song, it's a way of life.

I can't remember the title of a book I once read, but I do recall the opening line: "I hurry through everything I do, so that I can do something else." How true for so many of us.

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IF YOU ARE a climate scientist, what is the only conclusion that justifies your career choice? You only have value if climate change is real; and the more extreme it is, the more value you have. Therefore, climate change is real because you need it to be real.

TO THE WOMAN who is upset about her 29-year-old son's bill. May be time to let him take care of himself at 29.

WE ARE IN a global and civil war. Globalists, like Council on Foreign Relations members, have guided America toward a World Government for 70 years. Trump opposes world domination by these elitists. Therefore, the globalists want Trump eliminated at all costs.

WITNESS THE JUDGE Brett Kavanaugh hearings. Based on the outcry from the gallery, why would anyone want to be a member of the Democratic cult?

IF YOU ARE going to continue to verbally and mentally abuse your wife and son in the eyes of the public keep doing it because we are watching and recording.

TRUER WORDS: I'M disappointed the Tri-County used that headline and even published that editorial. Who made the flag/military the reasons the NFL players are kneeling? The president.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'it's the economy,

stupid?' The wage level in the United States has reached a nine-year high. President Trump is doing something right.

TO THE PERSON asking that retiring boomers take some college courses. You sound like a self-entitled little piece of work. What makes you think that you are the end all, be all of society? I would be embarrassed to be your parent.

TO THE GUY or gal that is already putting down the Lions. They haven't started the season yet.

IF WHAT'S OUTSIDE today agrees with your opinion on climate change, it's 'Climate Change.' If what's outside today contradicts your opinion on climate change, it's just 'weather.'

ACCORDING TO YOUR figures, the national debt went up 86.8 percent during the Obama administration. That's better than Reagan, Bush, and Bush. As I sit here at this moment, the debt has risen \$1.7 trillion under Trump in 20 months.

LYING VERSUS DECEPTION. Deception is action that is really believed by the communicator. Lying involves concealment, distortion, and fabrication. So is Trump a liar or a deceiver? The same can, and should, be said about any politician.

THE FIRST LINE in Heller's recent column further confirmed why I don't read him. The 97 percent consensus is a lie on two fronts, at least. The 97 percent came from a survey a student sent out about global whatever. Only a few replied.



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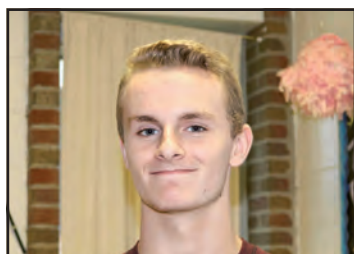
What do you think of the controversy surrounding Nike and Colin Kaepernick?

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"It's just weird. You don't have to burn those expensive shoes if you don't like Nike, just don't buy them in the first place."

Libby Maier
freshman



"I don't like Colin Kaepernick at all. I think that the controversy is warranted. He shouldn't be the face of Nike, they're making enough money without using him as advertising."

Tristan Cox
freshman



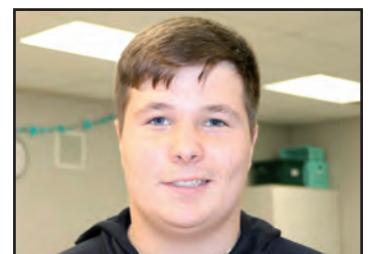
"The people that are protesting Nike by burning their products are almost absurd. They already gave Nike money for the product, so burning the items isn't hurting the company at all. People are making a big deal out of nothing."

Dylan Dockins
senior



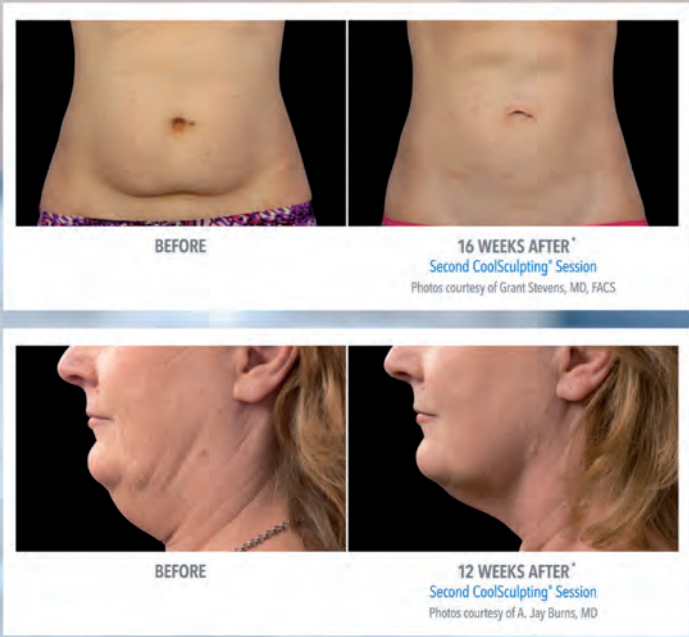
"I don't think Nike should endorse him. Kneeling was disrespectful, and his case isn't really an issue anymore. So Nike supporting him is being disrespectful on their part."

Kaz Sieja
freshman



"It's not okay that he kneeled for the national anthem, but that's not really relevant to the commercial because he did that on his own time. I think the commercial was inspiring"

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Expanded HollyDays attracts over 5,000 visitors to village

■ Signature end-of-summer event in Holly grows in activities and participation

By Tim Jagielo

Holly — On Saturday, Sept. 8, Carry Nation, portrayed by Karen Craner, urged the audience at the entertainment tent, which served beer, to help shut down the “horrible bars serving demon rum,” and made all the children take an oath of sobriety.

It took Holly Youth Theater (HYT) Director Laura Legant a few tries to get the mic away from Nation, who on stage was hell bent on delivering her message of prohibition to the HollyDays crowd, during the sketch.

This comical moment was one snapshot from 2018 HollyDays. This year’s festival was expanded into three days, encompassing more than 16 new activities, all designed to share the best in family activities and entertainment the village has to offer. The event ran Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

“Overall, the HollyDays weekend of fun and festivities went phenomenally,” said Holly Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Director Katy Hughes. She estimates that 5,000 visitors partook in HollyDays

all weekend.

New Friday activities included dual helicopter landings, trivia, a fish fry, and several others.

Saturday brought mild weather, along with a toddler trot and diaper dash.

The 11 a.m. parade had 55 entrants, and lasted 45 minutes.

After “Carry Nation” admonished the adults at the beer tent, the battle of the bands started. First up was Ashes of War, performing their cover of “Enter Sandman” by Metallica.

In the meantime, the Community Play Day was in full swing at Crapo Park. Bounce houses, sack races and tug-of-war competitions kept the children busy.

There was also a robust market with food, crafts and civic organizations.

Hughes said the Saturday night fireworks display was observed by hundreds. “It was like a grand finale for a full 10 minutes,” she said.

One pleasant surprise, Hughes said, was the absence of technology. “Parents and kids rarely

had their faces buried in their phones,” she said. “It was so nice to see families getting together after a long summer’s vacation, and ‘kids being kids,’ just having fun.”

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Katy Hughes
Holly DDA director



Whether you prefer a birds-eye or street level view, there are several different webcams trained on New York City’s Times Square. Photo: earthcam.com

See the world without leaving your easy chair

■ Webcams make it possible to visit distant places in real time

By Vera Hogan

How would you like to visit Times Square in New York City, Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, California, downtown Dublin, Ireland or Honolulu, Hawaii — all in one day?

Well, you can visit these places and more from the comfort of your own home or office, provided you have a computer with internet access.

Live webcams make it possible to watch certain locations in just about every place in the free world. And it’s in real time, meaning the people you see on the streets are really on the streets at that time.

Most city webcams give the date and actual time in an upper corner. You’ll note that cities in Europe, for example, are four or five hours ahead of us in Michigan. So if you don’t start your viewing until late afternoon, it’s going to be dark in Europe and you won’t be able to see anything until morning, when it’s early afternoon there.

While doing some research for this article, we discovered that online live webcam watching is much like people watching. For example, we landed on a live webcam at a lighthouse in Maine. It showed a long pier leading to the lighthouse. Broken, jagged boulders were dotted along the side of the pier. It was about 1:45 in the afternoon and there was only one guy on the pier. He was all alone.

He walked to the edge with his back to the camera and we’re thinking, “Oh no, is he going to jump?” But no, he looked to his right, then looked to his left, and seeing no one, he tipped his pelvis forward and WHAT? He urinated into the ocean. If he only knew.

Watch Hurricane Florence approach via Myrtle Beach, South Carolina Web Cams.

On one of the several webcams in New York City’s Time Square, we watched as one young man subtly approached passersby with a cup in his hand. We couldn’t hear so we didn’t know whether he was selling something or looking for donations. Whatever he was doing, he wasn’t having any luck as most everyone backed away or walked a bit wider around him. He was still there several hours later.

Another favorite is a popular shopping, dining and drinking district in Dublin, Ireland, complete with a cobblestone street. That webcam is trained directly to the doorway of what looks to be a very popular pub, with people, and filming at all times. As we watched, a cute young couple, who looked like honeymooners, asked someone to take their photo. As they posed, a guy walking past them with his buddy suddenly

turned around and photo-bombed them from behind their backs. He, of course, made a ridiculous face and waved his arms. The couple didn’t even know.

In Michigan, you can watch the Mackinac Bridge from four different webcams at all hours of the day. When the weather is bad it’s just as creepy watching from home as it is the passenger seat of the car.

Even more locally, the Tri-County Times has a live webcam atop The State Bank in downtown Fenton. There, one has a birds-eye view of the corner of South LeRoy Street at Silver Lake Road.

Here are a few websites to view a variety of cities and locations around the world:

- Earthcam.com
- Skylinewebcams.com
- Webcamtaxi.com
- Worldcams.tv
- Webcamhopper.com

AIRPLANE

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With smaller bathrooms, airlines can add even more seats and make more money. Last fall, American Airlines

told investors that adding seats to certain planes would bring in \$500 million annually. Even only adding 12 seats to A320s, JetBlue said it can increase revenue by \$100 million.



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The elimination of straight ticket voting

In 1891, the Michigan legislature passed a statute, which allowed straight ticket voting in general elections.

This allows voters to make a single mark to vote for all candidates of a particular political party.

Historically not everyone has embraced this law and in 1964 and 2001, legislation was enacted to eliminate straight ticket voting. Both laws were subsequently rejected by voters in separate referendums.

Fast forwarding to 2016, which saw Michigan Public Act 268 enacted, which again provided for the elimination of straight ticket voting.

Since the Act also appropriated \$5 million for the purchase of voting equipment, a referendum isn't allowed under Michigan's Constitution.

Instead, a federal lawsuit was filed in May 2016 against the Michigan Secretary of State seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional and a voting rights violation.

Federal Judge Gershwin Drain entered a Preliminary Injunction on Aug. 1, 2016 prohibiting enforcement as disproportionately burdening the voting rights of African Americans. He also found that it disparately impacted the African American community by lengthening the time to complete a ballot resulting in longer polling lines and reduced voter access.

Appeals were unsuccessful.

As a result, straight ticket voting was allowed in the 2016 presidential election.

On Aug. 1, 2018, Judge Drain issued a Permanent Injunction barring enforcement of the law on constitutional grounds and being a violation of the Federal Voting Rights Act.

This was again appealed, this time with different results.

In a 2 to 1 decision released Sept. 5, 2018 Judge Drain was reversed by the Federal 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.

There was a strong dissent.

The majority found among other things, that there was insufficient evidence of the constitutional or voting rights violations, legal errors, and that there were remedies available for voting waiting time and lines including more ballot booths. It also found that the Act was a public policy decision to have voters make individual decisions on each candidate.

An appeal of this ruling was denied by the United States Supreme Court on Sept. 7.

Currently 42 states other than Michigan do not have straight ticket voting.

At this point, the stage is set, ballots will be printed, and voters will no longer have this option on Nov. 6.

Community advocate Wade Pyles dies suddenly on Saturday

■ Celebration of life for popular Realtor is planned for Saturday, Sept. 15

By Sally Rummel

"The community is going to suffer greatly from this loss."

Those are the words of Amanda Felker, a close friend describing the sudden death Saturday evening of local Realtor and community advocate Wade Pyles. "He was my brother and my best friend," she said.

Pyles, 49, died Saturday, Sept. 8, after dining with friends at a Detroit area restaurant. He and nine friends and business associates rode by limo to Tony V's Tavern, before planning to attend the Ed Sheeran concert at Ford Field.

Pyles was taken by ambulance to Detroit Receiving Hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

"He's one of my close, close friends," said Felker on Sunday morning. Friends were at Pyle's Fenton Township home with Pyle's family, including his spouse, Duane Elling, mother, Jackie Pyles, and brother, Andrew, and his wife, Kelly. Pyles grew up in Linden, and graduated from Linden High School in 1988.

Pyles was an award-winning local Realtor with Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices of Michigan's office in Fenton.

"Words can't express what we're feeling at our office," said Carol Ray, Realtor/broker. "He was our office cheerleader, our company cheerleader. He'll be in our hearts forever." But he was most known for his support of humanitarian causes, as well as local community events.

He was very active with the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce, serving as an Ambassador for many years and also

on the board of directors.

Pyles championed many causes, including Snuggle Sacks-kits for the homeless, was an American Cancer Society Relay for Life volunteer and a huge supporter of Hurley Medical Center's breast cancer programs.



Wade Pyles

"He was literally the most giving human being I've ever met," said Rebecca Bartley, a very close friend and business associate. "When there was a need in the community, he always asked, 'What can I do?'"

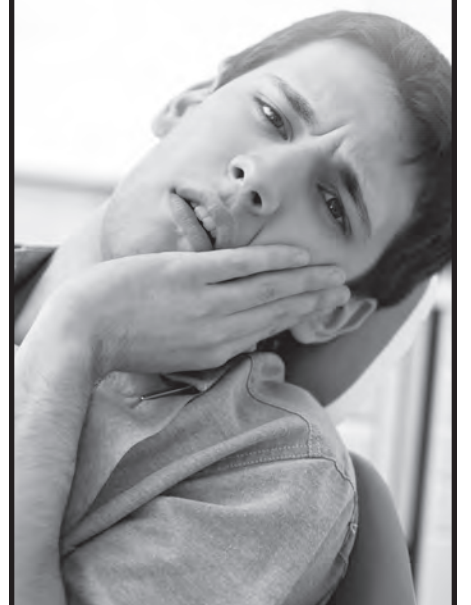
A celebration of life is planned for Saturday, Sept. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Linden High School auditorium. Visitors are encouraged to wear crazy socks, or football colors, vests or bow ties, said Felker. "This will be a celebration with Wade's favorite things," she said.

Friends of Wade Pyles are organizing a sock drive in his memory, with donations of new socks for local charities, including Snuggle Sacks — kits for the homeless, Old Newsboys of Flint, Whaley's Children's Center, to name a few.

Memorials may be made to: Pink Night Palooza, a fundraiser that benefits Hurley Medical Center's Breast Cancer Navigator Program and to the Fenton Community Fund - Community Foundation of Greater Flint.

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CITY MANAGER

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for finding a new person to fill the position. Zelenak has accepted a city manager position with South Lyon. He had been city manager for Linden since February 2013.

"We would need to appoint an interim city manager effective on that date," said Mayor Danielle Cusson.

The council mentioned hiring Scott Sutter, Linden police chief, as interim.

Cusson made a motion to accept Zelenak's resignation, which passed 7-0. She then made a motion to appoint Sutter as interim city manager effective Sept. 28, which also passed unanimously.

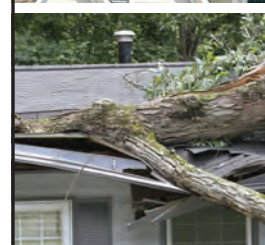
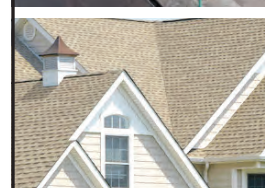
The board will discuss compensation for Sutter at a later meeting.

"The other item, as far as the procedure for hiring a new city manager, would be to put out a listing for the position," Cusson said.

Councilor Ray Culbert asked about going through the Michigan Municipal League (MML), who he said were helpful the previous times they hired a manager.

"They were very very effective," he said. "They were here at meetings with us, went through criteria, that kind of stuff. They were very thorough."

A motion to get a proposal and seek the services of MML with a cap of \$10,000 passed unanimously.



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The Generation GAP

Vera Hogan

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By Sally Rummel
 Editor's Note: This weekly series, The Generation Gap, features opinions from Associate Editor Vera Hogan, 65, a Baby Boomer, and Reporter/Social Media Editor Hannah Ball, 25, a Millennial, and is exclusive to the Midweek.

What values did your parents teach you that have had the most impact on your life?

Vera Hogan

My parents were both very hard-working people and taught us to be very hard working, too. They taught us the value of respecting other people, especially people who are older than you, like senior citizens.

An example, we were visiting our grandparents in Germany and my uncle had a get-together at someone's house. My sister and I were sitting on bar stools. An older person walked in and after getting "the eye" from our dad, we hopped up to let them sit down on our stools. You don't often see that today.

We learned the value of money and not wasting it. Our parents expected us to get an education, and whichever college it was, was our choice. They expected us to get married and have families. That's just what you did.

I don't see younger people having the respect that I grew up with for older people. It's 50/50, whether a guy opens the door for you or slams it in your face.

I also don't think there's a respect for authority like there used to be. My parents didn't spoil us. They were really good role models as a married couple. They did a lot of things together. The kids weren't the end-all, be-all. They had friends, they went out dancing and had parties.

Today's generation has a lot more to deal with than we did. I wouldn't go back to that age today.

“I don't see younger people having the respect that I grew up with for older people.”

Hannah Ball

They taught me hard work, for sure. I swam competitively for 11 years with the Flint Falcons. I learned you have to work for anything you want. I never grew up feeling like I was owed anything. I knew how much hard work went into anything that's valuable.

I think that's why I take on hobbies that are a lot of work. I can't just sit around and do nothing. They taught me to be a good person. My parents are the nicest people you'll ever meet. They can have a conversation with anyone they see or meet — that's something I definitely try to follow. My parents also let us figure out on our own what we wanted to do in life. They were never controlling. That gave us a good start in life.

My parents taught me empathy, having the willingness to try to understand someone else's point of view — someone who doesn't necessarily look like you. They also taught me to have a willingness to listen to people, not just talk.

“I never grew up feeling like I was owed anything.”

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

DOG BITE ON HOGAN ROAD

On Aug. 30, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 15000 block of Hogan Road in Fenton Township for a dog bite. The incident is currently under investigation.

DISORDERLY ON S. JENNINGS ROAD

On Aug. 30, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 12000 block of S. Jennings Road in Fenton Township for a disorderly complaint. The incident is currently under investigation.

LARCENY ON ROLSTON ROAD

On Aug. 31, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 3000 block of Rolston Road in Fenton Township for a larceny complaint. The incident is currently under investigation.

LARCENY ON NORTH ROAD

On Aug. 31, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 15000 North Road in Fenton Township for a larceny complaint. The incident is currently under investigation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fenton officials approve new software subscription

At its Monday, Sept. 10 meeting, the Fenton City Council unanimously approved a one-year subscription to Munetrix. According to City Manager Lynn Markland, the Munetrix program is an analytic software that allows the city to use data to benchmark its own statistics with those of other communities. The software also has a feature that populates some of the required reports the city must prepare for the state of Michigan. The cost of the program in the first year is \$5,286, which includes set up and training. For more information on the program, go to www.munetrix.com.



CEMETERY

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Historical society member Brent Griffin described how Lindbergh sprinkled the funeral train with flowers from above.

"People read about Lindbergh as a name in a book," Tebo said. "This is a man who actually spent time with Lindbergh, right here in our own community."

As a side note, recently retired city of Fenton treasurer Cindy Shane's great uncle trained at the same flying school with Johnson, at the same time. His pilot's license was signed by Orville Wright. "It was that early in aviation history," Tebo said.

Another highlight was the Horton family, which owned the property on which the Great Lakes National Cemetery is currently located in Holly Township.

The family patriarch, Bryce Horton, went on to found Square D Electric. There's a good chance one of his electrical panels are in your home.

The last stop was The Phillips Mausoleum. The A.J. Phillips Museum bears the name of the early leading citizen of Fenton. Three generations of the Phillips family was there to talk and let visitors into the mausoleum.

Tebo said there likely won't be a cemetery walk next year. Instead, the Fenton Village Players might host a walk, with actors portraying famous people instead.

The event may come back the following year.

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LAKES

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County Sheriff's Office responded to one operating while under the influence (OWI) crash on Lake Fenton.

"Minor injuries and one arrest. It was incredibly safe based on the numbers. Most importantly, not one fatality," Swanson said.

He attributes the safe summer to increased boater safety, law enforcement, weather and "pure luck."

The marine division patrols Lake Fenton, Lake Ponemah and its surrounding lakes, as well as Silver Lake, Lobdell Lake, Holloway Lake and more. Lake Fenton is the most active.

"I am looking forward to the next season for a repeat," he said.

Last year was a dangerous year on area lakes compared to 2018.

On May 30 2017, Fenton Township Fire Department pulled a deceased individual from the DNR public launch site on Lake Fenton. He was later identified as Elmer Metras, 73, of Fenton Township.

The Fenton Police Department responded to one boat fire in 2017, according to a previous Times article. Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz reported three lake issues in 2017, and the North Oakland County Fire Authority responded to three lake or water related issues.

On Oct. 12, Mark Elmer, 57, died after severing his leg on a boat propeller. He slipped while helping to remove a boat from the water.

Holly schools offers raises to teachers

■ Accurate enrollment projections and state aid increase also makes new hirings possible

Compiled by Tim Jagielo

On Monday, Aug. 27, the Holly Board of Education voted unanimously to accept a new three-year contract with its teachers, according to district spokesperson Christopher Behnan.

The deal was struck between the teacher's union, the Holly Education Association (HEA) and Holly Area Schools (HAS).

"We crafted this agreement to provide the Holly Area Schools family with increased stability over the next three years," said Superintendent Scott Roper, via news release.

The new contract affects 196 teachers. There will be step salary increases every year for the next three years. The contract also includes longevity payments for teachers with 25 or more years of service to the district.

Roper said the average raise across the board will be 1.8 percent. Every individual will receive a raise of no less than 1 percent.

At the top of the schedule, HAS added "longevity payments" for teachers with 25 to 29 years of service, and those with more than 30 years. "These longevity payments averaged out to approximately a 1-percent increase above the new pay schedule," Roper said.

He said the raises aim to retain staff, and be attractive to prospective employees.

The last wage increase was in the 2016-2017 school year.

In addition to the contract, the district has created three new positions to support classroom planning for elementary school teachers.

Roper said it's been years since staff has been laid off due to the budget.

Assistant Superintendent of Business and Finance, Steve Lenar, said HAS planned appropriately with retirements and hiring replacement staff. "Our enrollment projections and state funding increase all made this possible," he said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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Kesey is a young, talented novelist who has just seen his first book, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, published, and who is consequently on the receiving end of a great deal of fame and fortune. While living in Palo Alto and attending Stanford's creative writing program, Kesey signs up to participate in a drug study sponsored by the CIA. The drug they give him is a new experimental drug called LSD.

Under the influence of LSD, Kesey begins to attract a band of followers. They are drawn to the transcendent states they can achieve while on the drug, but they are also drawn to Kesey, who is a charismatic

leader. They call themselves the "Merry Pranksters" and begin to participate in wild experiments at Kesey's house in the woods of La Honda, California.

These experiments, with lights and noise, were engineered to create a wild psychedelic experience while on LSD. They paint everything in neon Day-Glo colors, and though the residents and authorities of La Honda are worried, there is little they can do, since LSD is not an illegal substance.

Kesey's profile as a leader of this new countercultural movement begins to rise. To get the word out about the new understanding of life that the Pranksters achieve while high on LSD, they start Acid Tests, which are huge parties with multi-media presentations

where everyone takes LSD and transcends reality into a state of inter-subjectivity.

The Acid Tests become wildly popular, and Kesey is the de facto leader of the new movement. Soon, however, Kesey is busted by the authorities for possession of marijuana, and facing jail time, he flees the country to Mexico.

Kesey decides to sneak back into the U.S. and plays a "cops and robbers game" with the authorities, appearing on television and giving interviews in the paper, until he is finally caught by the FBI.

When Kesey goes before a judge, he tells him that in California he had a vision of "moving beyond acid." The judge lets him out to prepare for this great Acid

Test Graduation, in which the Pranksters will try and transcend time and space, but without the help of the drug.

This Graduation, which draws huge media attention (and much consternation from the huge community of people now taking LSD) ends up being a total failure, and though Kesey and the Pranksters believe they might have graduated from acid, no one follows along this time.

Kesey eventually does his jail time and settles down in Oregon with his wife and family. The Pranksters disperse, though some come back, and the bus, "Furthur," sits beside Kesey's small house in the Oregon woods.

Source: gradesaver.com

SHARK TANK**Continued from Front Page**

According to JD Wiegand, director of ECO, the two brackets of presenters include experienced business people and those trying to start a business.

"The purpose of the event is to showcase some of the entrepreneurs we have in the area, and bring light in to what they're doing. A lot of companies starting out don't have the ability to pay for marketing or mentoring and this event will provide both at no cost," he said. "We are looking

for everything from (concepts) of a future business to people who already have sales."

The two winners will receive \$1,000 and one year of mentoring by all of the Fenton Shark Tank coaches. Those selected to present will receive coaching up until the event.

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Main Street is included on the Linden City Road Improvement Plan in year two. Times file photo

MILLAGE**Continued from Front Page**

The study, conducted in 2014, rated each road on a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the best. Linden roads received an average of 4.9 at the time. In 2018, the roads average a 3.3 rating. There are numerous roads between a 6-10 rating, according to a past Times article.

"Main Street ... obviously that's such a terrible area, but that would be an area, with Lindenwood and Maple, that would be subject to special assessment. We would need time to establish a special assessment district and go through that process. That was taken into consideration," she said. "While the post office seems to be the worst, feasibly we couldn't get that whole process done right away."

Road improvement plan

According to the road improvement plan, West Rolston Road will be the first section of road redone in year one. In year two, the plan includes Main Street, Maple Drive, Lindenwood Street, East Street, and South Street.

In year three, the millage will go to improving, replacing, resurfacing or reconstructing East Rolston Road. In year four, money will go to Meadowgreen Lane, Par Court, Laing Court, Birdie Court, Fairway Drive, Andrea Avenue, Kathy Circle, Pauline Pass, and Nicole Lane.

For year five, the money will be spent on Pine Valley Court, Byram Lake Drive, Hyatt Lane (north), and Valley View Drive. In year six, Sweet Briar Ridge, Clear View Court, Rustic Trail, Tania Trail, and Lydia Lane will be redone or reconstructed.

In year seven, Hickory Street will see

improvements. In year eight, Tickner Street, Blythe Avenue, Willow Lane, Park Street, Grant Circle will receive money from the millage.

In year nine, the plan names Hyatt Lane (south), Stan Eaton Drive, Creekwood Circle.

In year 10, the money will go to improving Bridge Street.

Actual ballot language for millage

"Shall the City of Linden levy a new millage of 5.0 mills (\$5.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for a 10-year term (2019 through 2028 inclusive), for purposes of improving, replacing, resurfacing and reconstructing streets in the City, including drainage improvements and curbs and gutters, together with necessary rights-of-way, appurtenances and attachments, pursuant to the Road Improvement Plan

that is available for inspection at Linden City Hall? It is estimated that the levy will generate \$520,000 in the first year."

For more information on the millage and road improvement plan, go to lindenmi.us.

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POLICE & FIRE REPORT

FRAUD REPORTED ON SILVERCREST DRIVE

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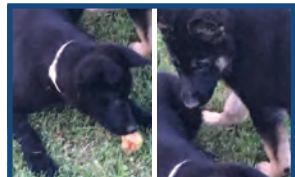


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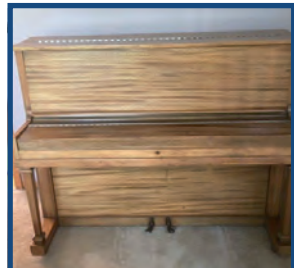
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Reynolds gets first win with Holly soccer program

By David Troppens

Holly — Jay Reynolds was still looking for his first win as Holly's varsity boys soccer coach entering Monday's road contest at Owosso.

He isn't anymore.

The Bronchos took a 2-0 lead and then held on when Owosso cut the deficit to just one for the final 24 minutes, earning Holly a 2-1 Metro League road victory.

"It felt great to be honest," Reynolds said. "It's my first victory as a high school coach, but

the team played very well and that's what I was most pleased with. They came out hungry, determined, wanted to get a win and it was nice to see the energy we had at the beginning of the game."

Holly took a 1-0 lead about midway through the first half when Nick Rees was fouled in the box. That set up a penalty kick for Ben Gramer who converted it. Holly led 1-0. Holly kept that lead through the first half and made it a 2-0 lead

just two minutes into the second half. The goal came on a corner kick attempt that Luke Wilson crossed. Jacob Bridgewater ended up scoring the goal, putting the Bronchos up 2-0.

"We worked really hard at maintaining possession and we were very good at going after the first ball," Reynolds said. "We focused on that all week and it was evident because they made sure they went after every first ball on every play, and it definitely was a factor for getting the win."

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Holly's Nick Rees



Sports Times

Eagles soar by Bronchos in fourth quarter, 45-28

■ Late push moves Linden to 2-1, Holly falls to 1-2

By David Troppens

Holly — The Linden varsity football team realizes the squad is a work in progress.

After losing their first game of the season decisively against Flushing, the Eagles knew they had some work to do before they were going to be playing their best football of the 2018 season.

The Eagles continued that improvement on Friday night and earned a victory in the process, defeating the Holly Bronchos, 45-28 at Holly High School in a contest that was a back-and-forth affair.

Linden jumped to an early 14-0 lead, but the Bronchos fought back and actually took a 28-24 on a one-yard TD run by Holly quarterback Cade Dallwitz in the third quarter. However, from that point on, the Eagles scored the final 21 points of the game on three TDs — two on wide receiver screen passes to Travis Klocek from George Walterhouse and the other on a 36-yard run by Samiere Johnson — to eventually regain control of the game and earn the pivotal Metro League victory between two rivals with 1-1 league marks.

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(Top photo) Linden's Austin Jaworski is tackled during the Eagles' 45-28 victory against Holly on Friday. Holly's Logan Spencer catches a TD pass that falls into his hands while laying on the ground. Photo: Mark Bolen



Lake Fenton's Eric Niestroy took fourth at the Bath Invitational. Photo: Jim Niestroy

Blue Devils create a splash at Bath Invitational

By David Troppens

Friday marked the first time all season long the Lake Fenton varsity boys cross country team has competed as a full squad.

The results were pretty impressive.

The Blue Devils finished second at the Bath Invitational's Class 2 race, while the Linden varsity boys team took sixth. The Linden girls were seventh and the Lake Fenton girls placed 13th. The Holly Bronchos competed in the Class 1 event (large schools) with the girls taking 11th and the boys placing 12th.

The area's top finisher from any area school was Linden's Tyler Buchanan. Buchanan was the only Class 2 runner to finish the 3.1-mile event in less than 16 minutes, winning the race in 15:54.9. In fact, only five runners between the two boys' varsity races posted a time under 16 minutes. The win was Buchanan's third of the young season.

Stat sheet tells a different story in LF's loss to Goodrich

By David Troppens

Many sports fans love to say that stats don't lie.

Lake Fenton varsity football coach Marty Borski may not agree with anyone suggesting that to be the case.

A look at the stat sheet and it looks like the Blue Devils' offense must have had an outstanding day against Goodrich on Friday at Lake Fenton High School.

After all, the Blue Devils (1-2) had 423 yards total offense and didn't turn the ball over, suggesting a pretty fruitful night.

That didn't happen. The Lake Fenton offense scored just one touchdown and was stopped in the red zone many

times during the night, resulting in a 35-17 loss to the Martians.

"If you look at the stats, you wonder how we weren't able to score more points," Borski said. "We rushed for 256 yards and we threw for 167 yards. How do you have over 400 yards of offense and have very little to show for it?"

A lot of it had to do with the red zone. The Blue Devils had one possession near the end of the half when they had the ball inside the Goodrich 5. However, a couple of penalties pulled them farther out, and before the Blue Devils could score, the half expired. Another time the Blue Devils did score while in the red zone. How-

ever, they that time they had to settle for a 28-yard field goal by the ever steady Dillon Hillger. Other times, the Blue Devils stopped themselves with sacks or penalties.

"It's been feast or famine, it's the same story all three weeks," Borski said. "Penalties and sacks are killing us. I told the kids we had some discipline issues, we are committing too many penalties and we're being poorly coached. If the same things keep happening for three weeks in a row, you have to start looking at yourself in the mirror."

Lake Fenton started out fine.

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Lake Fenton's Michael O'Brien tackles a Goodrich ball carrier during the Blue Devils' 35-17 loss on Friday. Photo: Mark Bolen

Tigers crush Owosso on Heroes Night, 62-7

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity football team's offense has been getting more potent with each contest.

The squad scored just 21 points in its first game (a 26-21 loss) against Brandon, and more than doubled that point total in its second week during a 48-27 victory against Kearsley.

On Friday night, the Tigers' offense got even better during their annual Heroes Night contest against Owosso. Fenton scored 34 points in the first quarter and ended up scoring 62 points in a 62-7 thrashing of the Trojans.

Fenton collected 371 rushing yards and 439 yards total offense on just 40 plays, meaning the Ti-



Fenton charges on to the field during their Heroes Night game against Owosso. Fenton won the game 48-27. Photo submitted

gers nearly averaged 11 yards a play. Six different Tigers scored rushing touchdowns despite the fact no one ran the ball more than five times. Logan Welch threw just seven passes but five were completed and two went for

touchdowns.

Most of the scores came on reasonably large runs. Lance Mercord started the onslaught with a 12-yard TD run.

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Fenton volleyball claws to top at Mt. Morris Tournament

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity volleyball team just keeps getting better and better as the season continues.

The Tigers made an impressive jump on Saturday, winning the Mt. Morris Tournament with a 5-0-1 overall record.

The Tigers beat Lansing Sexton, Chelsea, Clio and Gabriel Father Richard during pool play. They also split with Mt. Morris.

That placed Fenton in

the championship game against DeWitt, where the Tigers earned the title with the win.

"The improvement over the last two weeks has been big," Fenton varsity volleyball coach Jerry Eisinger said. "Chloe (Idoni) is back being Chloe and we're getting the right people in the right positions. It took a little longer than I was hoping, but we're getting there."

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Fenton's varsity volleyball team proudly displays its championship trophy at the Mt. Morris Tournament on Saturday. Photo submitted



Fenton captains Breanne Ferranti, Sabrina Hall and Caitlyn Dailey proudly display their third-place trophy the Tigers earned at the Tiger Relays on Saturday. Photo submitted

Fenton places third at Tiger Relays

By David Troppens

If the Fenton Tiger Relays are any indication, this is going to be an exciting season for the Fenton varsity girls swim team.

The Tigers placed third in their own event, an event stacked with quality teams. In fact, this was Fenton's highest team finish in the last eight seasons. Holly also competed and placed 15th.

The Tigers had two big highlights. First off, the 200 yard medley team of Gracie Olsen, Halee Alexander, Caitlyn Dailey and Madeline Kazmierski earned Fenton's only first-place

effort, doing so in 1:52.88, nearly three seconds ahead of the rest of the competition.

Second, the 400 freestyle relay team of Olsen, Abigail Dolliver, Megan Mallard and Lillie Kromer posted a state-qualifying time of 3:46.23. They finished third overall.

Two other relay teams took seconds. The 8X50 freestyle relay team of Olsen, Kromer, Sabrina Hall, Dolliver, Mallard, Dailey, Kazmierski and Breanne Ferranti took second in 3:30.93.

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Third-ranked Tigers crush Kearsley in second half

It was a slow start for the third-ranked Fenton varsity boys soccer team against Kearsley on Monday.

However, the Tigers heated up in the second half, scoring seven goals, eventually earning an 8-0 Metro victory.

Linden soccer remains tied atop Metro, beats Clio

It appears the Linden varsity boys soccer team is putting together some strong play when it matters the most — during

the Metro League season. The Eagles improved to 2-0 in Metro play with a 5-0 home victory against the Clio Mustangs.

Fenton golfers earn Davison Invitational tourney title

If the Flint area didn't know about Charlotte Cunaud before the Davison Invitational, the area does now.

The foreign exchange student from

France shot a two-under par 71 to earn medalist honors and help lead the Fenton Tigers to a team championship at the Davison Invitational on Monday.

PREP REPORT

GIRLS GOLF

► **Fenton 179, Linden 257:** The Tigers continued their domination against the Metro League teams, improving to 5-0 in dual play with the win against Linden.

Charlotte Cunaud earned medalist honors, leading the Tigers with a 37. Brook Herbstreit shot a 46 while Lily Horning carded a 47. Angela Hanners shot a 49.

Linden's top performer was Hanna Baldwin, shooting a 56 at Spring Meadows Country Club. Kaitlyn Straub shot a 64 while Ella LaMonthe and Emma Lurvey shot a 68 and 69, respectively.

► **Flushing 229, Linden 261:** The Eagles were paced by Hanna Baldwin and Kaitlyn Straub who each shot 60s. Ella LaMothcarded a 70 while Emma Lurvey and Brook Goll each had 71s. Cassie Most shot a 79.

► **Holly at Novi Invitational:** The Bronchos finished second in the silver bracket.

"We had the opportunity to play better competition and found some areas where we need improvement," Holly varsity volleyball coach Deena Maher said. "Overall, it was a great learning experience for the team and it was nice to have success later in the day. The team has shown a lot of improvement in the past few weeks and I am excited about the direction they are headed."

BOYS SOCCER

► **Fenton 2, Oxford 1:** The Tigers scored two goals in the first half to earn the victory. Desmond Braham and Chase Poulson scored the goals while Ashton McKellar and Alex Flannery each had assists. Noah Martin and Joe Loria combined in net to earn the shutout.

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Thomas Ray Pointe 1941-2018

Thomas Ray Pointe - age 77, of Linden, died after a long battle with lung cancer and heart disease on Friday September 7, 2018 at home with his family by his side. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Thursday, September 13, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Burial at Great Lakes National Cemetery at a later date. Steve Weaver officiating. Visitation will be held 4-8 PM Wednesday, September 12, 2018 and 12 PM until time of service on Thursday. Thomas was born January 14, 1941 in Detroit, the son of Stanley and Pearl (Taylor) Pointe. Mr. Pointe married Line Bourque in Gross Pointe on October 16, 1982. Thomas proudly served his country in the Navy, stationed on the USS Frigate Bird during the Cuban Blockade in 1962. He worked at Crusader Marine for 32 years and R&D Enterprises for 17 years. He enjoyed fishing, playing guitar, recording music, tennis and loved to build layouts for toy trains. Surviving are: wife, Line Pointe of Linden; daughter's, Bridgett Davis of KY, Winnifred (Al) Dion of MA; grandchildren, Derrick (Taylor), Brittany (Melissa), Steven, Bradley, Kayleigh, Caleb, Sydney. He is also survived by his brother, Richard Pointe of WA and sister, Sharon (Glen) Buckett of Clinton Township. He was also preceded in death by his daughter, Sheila Pointe. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Ellen Clarinda Sharp 1938-2018

Ellen Clarinda Sharp - age 79, of Clio, formerly of Linden, died September 9, 2018. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Thursday, September 13, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will be held 5-8 PM Wednesday, September 12, 2018. Ellen was born September 16, 1938 in Flint, the daughter of Eugene and Ellen Rose (Reagan) Farner, who were the owners of Farner's Drug Store in Linden. She was a 1956 graduate of Linden High School, and then attended Ferris State. She was married to Fred Sharp on August 31, 1958 in Fenton; he preceded her in death on November 11, 2017. Ellen loved attending events related to The Shriners and Bethany United Methodist Church (Clio, MI), and enjoyed attending its Women's Bible Study group. She worked in decoupage and ceramics, liked card-making, and was an avid collector of Fontanini nativity figures. In retirement, she enjoyed her annual trips to Gulf Shores, AL. She is survived by her daughters, Noreen Louise (John) Boynton of Quincy, FL, Laura (Mark) Alward of Mancelona; grandchildren, Lee Jared Bretschneider, Ryan (Paige) Brown, Lori (Kenny) Alward, Lisa (Al) Dingwell; great-grandchildren, Kayla and Skylar Brown, Harrison Hall; sister, Patricia (Jack) Whitehouse. She was also preceded in death by her parents; brother, Michael Eugene Farner; parents-in-law, Ralph and Dena Sharp. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Donald Richard Harris 1947-2018

Donald Richard Harris - age 71, of Fenton, died Saturday, September 8, 2018. Funeral services will be held 12 PM Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton with Rev. Linda Hawley officiating. Interment will be held at a later date at Great Lakes National Cemetery. Visitation was held 11 AM - 3 PM and 4-8 PM Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at the funeral home where a Fenton VFW memorial service was held at 7 PM Tuesday followed by a Fenton Eagles memorial service. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Disabled Veterans of America. Donald was born April 16, 1947 in Detroit. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in Vietnam. Donald married Rita K. Gnich on November 20, 1970. He was a Construction Project Manager with Michigan Department of Transportation for 32 years and Tetra Tech for 10 years. Donald was a life member of the Fenton VFW, charter member of Vietnam Veterans of America #110, life member of the Disabled American Veterans, Fenton Moose Club, Fenton Eagles, and the American Legion. Surviving are: wife, Rita; two daughters, Doreen (Bruce) Avenall of Fenton and Denise (Brian) Brower of Brighton; three grandsons, Bryce and Benjamin Avenall and Joshua Glenn; granddaughter, Alexis Glenn; two sisters, Darlene Ames and Pamela (Jack) DeLong. He was preceded in death by: his father, Donald M. Harris; mother, Aileen Perrott; step-father, Walter Perrott and two brothers, Mike and Ralph Harris. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you may want to be everywhere at once when the social invitations arrive. But this week you will have to pick your RSVPs carefully. Spend time with close friends.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
You may have a lot of things on your mind, Taurus. The best way to handle this kind of situation is to find a quiet place and think about all the answers you need.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
A spending spree is not the way to go right now, Gemini. You have to be more responsible with your money. Ask a relative or friend to help you work on a budget.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Problems have a funny way of sticking around even when you try to avoid them, Cancer. Rather than running from difficult decisions, it is time to meet them head on.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, if you have had an overwhelming week, you can find a restful spot to recharge. Plan a spa weekend or even just a quiet hike through a state park.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
A change of scenery is something you can use right now, Virgo. Pack up an overnight bag or backpack and hit the road for some spontaneous adventures.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Focus most of your energy on a work assignment that has been looming for some time now, Libra. Once it is off your plate, you can focus your energy on everything else.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't worry if people do not always understand your intentions, Scorpio. You are a natural born leader, and you have to make some challenging decisions from time to time.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may find yourself as the life of the party sometime this week. Embrace the limelight but make sure to set aside some time for rest and relaxation.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
You have a big event on the horizon that you have been planning, Capricorn. If it has been taking up too much of your energy, try delegating a few tasks to get some relief.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, try to be supportive of those around you even when you may not agree with all of their reasoning. Diplomacy will help you keep a good group of friends.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, if you can't figure out something that is puzzling you, it's best to take it to a few other people who may offer a fresh perspective.

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 - 17 Smolder
 - 18 Catches some rays
 - 19 Playful water critter
 - 20 Moral standard
 - 22 Own
 - 24 Destroy
 - 25 Peace
 - 29 Inseparable
 - 30 Permanent inmate
 - 31 "Golly!"
 - 32 Snakes
 - 34 Chew away (at)
 - 35 Gross
 - 36 Dentist's suggestion
- DOWN**
- 37 Coarse
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 - 50 Huff and puff
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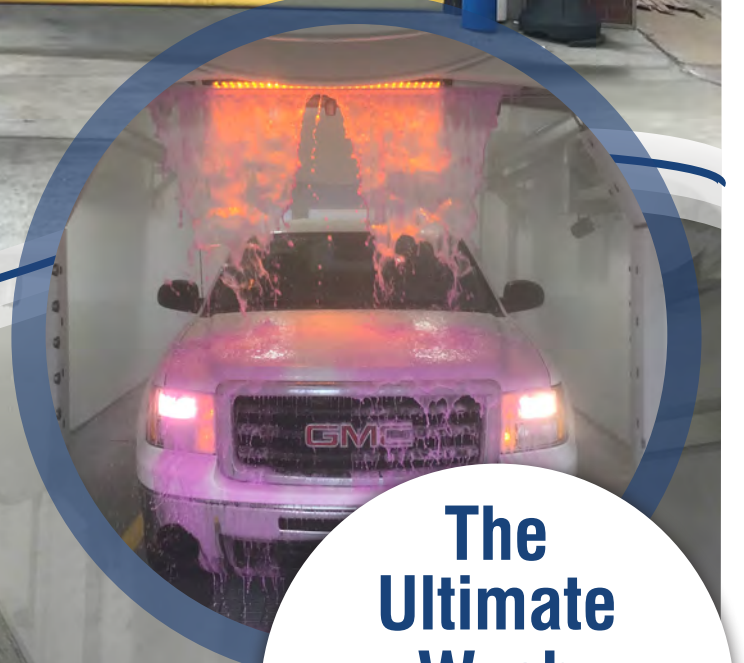
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