

# Next wave of businesses moving in on downtown area

■ Italian restaurants, new pub coming to downtown, tenants moving into Horizon Building

By Vera Hogan

Upcoming projects in the downtown

Fenton area are moving right along.

According to Mike Reilly, building and zoning administrator for the city of Fenton, the second and third floors of the new Horizon Building have been approved for occupancy.

A 23,500-square-foot, three-story commercial and retail facility, the third floor will be occupied by Serra Automotive personnel and the second floor by The Horizon Group of Raymond James Financial Advisors.

Andiamo restaurant is set to occupy the first floor. This will be the Joe Vicari Restaurant Group's ninth Andiamo location in Michigan but it will be their first in Genesee County.

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**METAL DETECTOR UNCOVERS CLASS RING LOST 40 YEARS AGO IN CRASH**

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## Area grand marshals have lasting impact

■ Fenton, Holly and Linden homecoming parades are Friday, Sept. 21

By Vera Hogan

Three women will represent three local school districts in noble style this Friday, Sept. 21, when they take part in their 2018 Homecoming parades as grand marshals.

Fenton High School has chosen retired Fenton High School teacher Sally Averill to lead its parade.

"Sally retired from teaching at FHS in June 2018," said Principal Mark Suchowski. "Her three children are all graduates of FHS. Sally was truly loved by all of her students and colleagues. We are excited that she has been recognized for this honor by our Student Council."



Sally Averill

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## Kickin' some brass!

**Homecoming weekend for three area school districts** — On Friday, Sept. 14, the Linden marching band performs its halftime show, titled "The Quest," for the crowd attending the Linden vs. Fenton football game. Director John Bennett said there are 60 members, between the color guard, drum line and marching band, making them a smaller program in the tri-county area. Their program puts more emphasis on competition and practices around school hours instead of during the day as a class. They also use props for their performances. This week, Linden, Fenton and Holly marching bands will be busy with homecoming parades and games. See more photos online. Photo: Tim Jagielo

## Butterflies are safe from chemicals

■ Mosquito spraying does not harm winged friends

By Vera Hogan

A recent Hot-liner asked the question, "What happens to the butterflies when the mosquito truck comes through?" This writer was, of course, referring to the new "Butterfly Garden" being installed in downtown Fenton.

The Downtown Development Authority (DDA), led by DDA Director

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Butterflies, like the monarch, should be safe from the mosquito sprays used in downtown Fenton near the Butterfly Garden. Times file photo

## Board debates \$350,000 property on Thompson Road

■ Rejects lease offer, takes property off market

By Hannah Ball

**Fenton Twp.** — The Fenton Township Board of Trustees debated what to do with a \$350,000 property that the township has owned for approximately five years.

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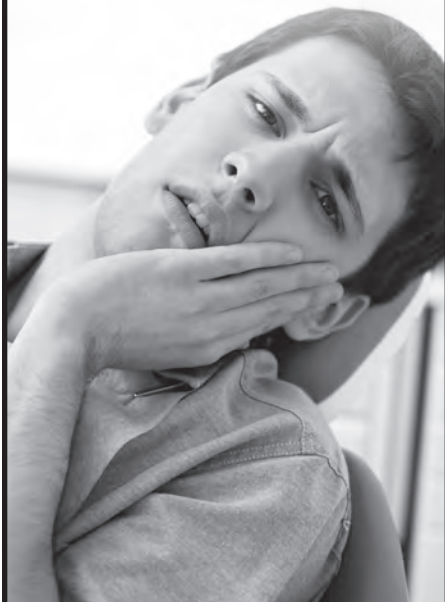
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## Expanded dog park use takes a back seat

■ Township to focus more on Thompson Road development

By Hannah Ball

**Fenton Twp.** — When the Thompson Road Regional Dog Park off Thompson Road was in the planning stages, there were talks about what to do with the entire 26-acre piece of land.

The fenced-in dog park takes up approximately 2.2 acres. Clerk Bob Krug, who spearheaded the dog park project, had discussed developing the rest of the park with sports fields, like baseball diamonds.

However, that's taking a back seat recently.

"There hasn't been a lot of discussion about expanding the park with the ball field and soccer fields," he said. "There's more interest in the development of Thompson Road area and the Master Plan."

The dog park was built entirely with donations. While the expansion of the park is included in the master plan, Krug estimates it will be several years before anything more is developed at the park.

## Metal detector uncovers class ring lost 40 years ago in crash

■ Linden man returns ring to 1978 Byron High School grad

By Hannah Ball

Surprises come in all shapes and sizes, including a class ring lost 40 years ago in an accident.

Casey Ewers, formerly of Linden and current Lennon resident, found a class ring belonging to Byron resident William Tomasek while he was using his metal detector on Byron and McCaughna roads in Burns Township.

He returned the ring to Tomasek on Friday, Aug. 31.

"It was very nice that all he wanted to be able to do was get it back to the owner. He was able to do something helpful for somebody. That was really neat," Tomasek said.

Ewers, who has a Minelab Etrac and a Minelab Equinox 800, was metal detecting around the area a few weeks ago. Unbeknownst to him, an accident occurred there 40 years prior.

In 1978, Tomasek was driving home over the hill, traveling around 55 mph. A car coming the other direction was in his lane, passing another vehicle.

"We hit driver's side corners and it sent me and my passengers into the ditch, which is how I believe I lost the ring," he said. "But I don't recall anything except seeing a mailbox and the ditch. That was all I remember until I woke up in the hospital."

The three other people in the car were okay, besides him. He stayed one night at the hospital with a broken collarbone and lacerations to his face. It took him a few days to realize that his class ring, which he acquired in his sophomore or junior year, was missing.

Roughly 40 years later, Ewers found the ring at the accident site.

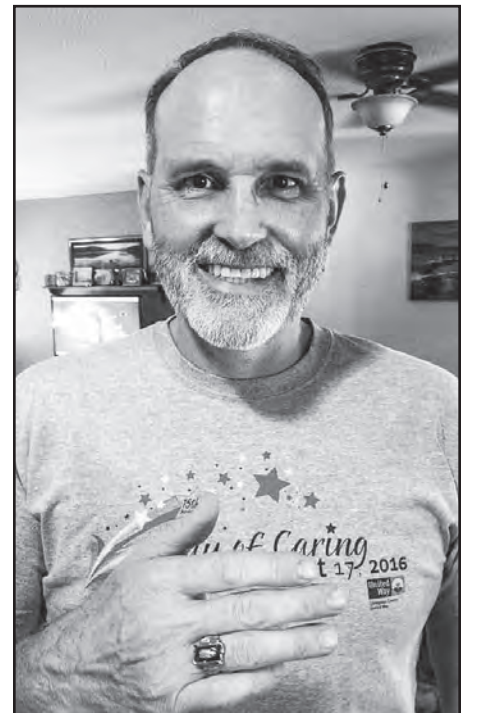
Tomasek's initials were engraved in the ring, so Ewers did some research. He got on Facebook and found a Byron 1978 alumni page, and he found his name in the list.

Ewers reached out to him about a month ago. Tomasek doesn't frequent Facebook, and Ewers originally reached out to his son. Tomasek's son told him a guy was trying to return his lost class ring.

"I was surprised. I was a little confused

**“We hit driver's side corners and it sent me and my passengers into the ditch, which is how I believe I lost the ring.”**

**William Tomasek**  
Byron resident



Byron resident William Tomasek smiles for a photo with his recently found class ring that he lost in 1978 after a car crash.

Photo submitted to the Times

at first," Tomasek said. They met Friday, Aug. 31.

"When I reached out to him and finally talked to him he was ecstatic and could not believe that I had found it. Even the owner of the house remembers the accident 40 years ago," Ewers said.

The ring was damaged in the crash. "I put it on. It still fits like it used to," he said.

Ewers expressed his enjoyment over the situation in a Facebook post.

He wrote, "The feeling you get when you see someone's face when they get it back is what makes spending all the time and money in the hobby we love worth it ten times over. He was amazed I wanted to return it and not keep gold! Told him your smile is priceless."

While metal detecting, which Ewers began doing with his father when he was young, he also has found a dog collar, Indian head pennies, silver coins, a Standing Liberty quarter, a barber dime and other old relics.

He runs a metal detecting Facebook group with a friend called Detect Michigan.

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## POLICE & FIRE REPORT

### MAIL FRAUD

On Sept. 14, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were informed by the Linden Police Department of an attempted mail fraud involving an elderly female. The incident is currently under investigation.

### LARCENY FROM AUTO ON JENNINGS ROAD

On Thursday, Sept. 13, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 12000 block of Jennings Road in Fenton Township for

a larceny from auto complaint. The incident remains under investigation. Everyone is advised to lock the doors of their vehicles and homes.

### LARCENY ON NORTH ROAD

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, deputies with the Genesee County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to the 14000 block of North Road in Fenton Township for a larceny from a building complaint. The incident remains under investigation.

### LARCENY FROM AUTO ON LANDINGS WAY

On Sept. 14, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to 13000 block of Landings Way in Fenton Township for a larceny from auto complaint. The incident remains under investigation.



# Fall is the time to cozy up to books

■ This season is the most popular time of year for new title releases

By Sally Rummel

Fall is the biggest time of the year for books, and if you're an avid reader, you're likely awaiting the release of many big names this season.

Bob Woodward, Michelle Obama, Sally Field, Reese Witherspoon, Nicholas Sparks, John Grisham — these authors and celebrities all have books set for release this fall.

Whether you like a romantic fiction novel or an edgy political page turner, there is a book waiting for you.

Probably the most anticipated book this fall is Bob Woodward's "Fear: Trump in the White House," released on Sept. 11.

Fenton's Open Book had eight copies on the shelves on Monday and sold six of them that day. "They've been going quite quickly," said Debbie Bommarito, of this independent downtown bookseller.

Chris Heron, librarian at Fenton-Winegarden Public Library, said that library patrons keep calling and asking for "Fear." "We've got over 100 people on the waiting list for 21 copies throughout the Genesee



Doug Winowiecki of Fenton looks for books Monday, Sept. 17 at the Jack R. Winegarden Library in Fenton, with his granddaughter, Allie Winowiecki, 7. He picked up books, a movie and an educational program for Allie. Photo: Tim Jagielo

District Library system," she said.

Another popular title, released on Sept. 18, is "In Pieces" by Sally Field, a personal memoir from the actress who first portrayed "Gidget," then became an Academy Award-winning film star. "They've been calling all day about this book," Heron said.

One highly anticipated motivational, inspirational book is "This is the Day" by Tim Tebow, former football quarterback and now a New York Mets baseball outfielder.

"Whiskey in a Teacup," a lifestyle guide/cookbook by actress Reese Witherspoon, celebrates her southern roots by sharing style, parties and traditions from her southern upbringing. "We've got this book in stock and it's been a big seller," said Karen Piacentini, owner of Fenton's Open Book.

Political watchers will enjoy the reflections of former First Lady Michelle Obama, in her book "Becoming," set for release on Nov. 13.

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“The new releases are starting to come out between now and November, in time for the holidays.”

Karen Piacentini  
Fenton's Open Book owner

## Want to join a book club?

Whether you enjoy the quiet solitude of a reading hobby or prefer discussing a book in the company of others, you might appreciate the perspective of a book club, and there are many to choose from in the local area.

The Genesee District Library system (Thegdl.org) offers pre-made book club bags so that patrons who want to start a book club can have up to 10 copies of one book in each bag for participants to use.

Some of the book clubs have open memberships, while others are closed groups. One example of a closed group is a men's group in Fenton that meets at member homes.

The Fenton-Winegarden Library is home to three book clubs:

- A fiction group that meets the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m.

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## A LOOK BACK at 1968

"A look back at 1968" is a series that will be published throughout this year in the Wednesday Midweek edition exclusively. To subscribe to the Midweek edition, please call (810) 629-8282.



Harrison County Circuit Judge Jim Matish was nearly 15 years old when his father was killed in the mine explosion. He says the memo released in 2008 could be evidence of a criminal act. Photo: www.npr.org

## Mine explosion that killed 78 men 'did not have to happen'

By Vera Hogan

For 50 years it has been a mystery why 78 men died in a mine explosion in Farmington, West Virginia.

But several months after the explosion, a federal investigator discovered one possible explanation — a safety alarm on a ventilation fan had been deliberately disabled.

The investigator put his findings in a memo, which his superiors simply filed away. It has remained unknown to the public until recently.

That memo — and sworn testimony taken after the disaster — suggest that no one had to die on Nov. 20, 1968. Had this alarm been working, the men most likely would have been evacuated before the explosion.

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## If I Were King...

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### Elvis, Michael, Marilyn and America

**W**e are all familiar with the sad stories of talented people who intentionally destroy themselves. Elvis Presley, Michael Jackson, Marilyn Monroe and many more who had it all, yet threw it all away.

I think that America will soon be on this list. We're the greatest nation that ever existed, yet the left is hell-bent on destroying it all.

Education? Hell, teacher unions have destroyed public schools, populating the leadership with radical liberals who are so busy stuffing political propaganda and liberalism down students' throats that there is little time for math, history or science. Meanwhile, everyone is taught that nothing is wrong, bathrooms don't matter and all participants are winners. That's why so many milksop men walk out of college after four years proudly carrying their "participation trophy" while searching for a "safe space."

If these are the leaders of tomorrow, God help us.

We're a nation full of silver spoon adults throwing tantrums because even though we have it better than anyone else in the world, it's still not as perfect as some people say it can be. We've become so weak, decadent and reluctant to obey the rule of law that we reward illegal aliens for breaking the law. Morally, we've become so lost that many people think the bad guys are the ones who want to stick to the fair and just laws on the books.

We have the mightiest military in the world. But today it is so overburdened with restrictions on every front that we can't engage any enemy without pansy-ass lawyers and meddling politicians making decisions about whom we can and cannot attack while sitting in their plush Washington,

D.C. offices.

Hollywood is a crap-hole of filth and profanity disguised as entertainment. We revere the f-bombs, porn and decadence they feed our children daily and never hold them accountable by refusing to pay good money to hear and see their anti-American, anti-morality messages. Who is the real fool here?

What is our government doing about the debt? Nothing of consequence. What about Medicare and Social Security? Both programs are vital to senior citizens; yet they're not sustainable. What's being done to protect those programs? Nothing of any consequence. Our politicians are mostly the sons of rich men who have no interest in tackling America's real problems. They may not know how to fix the debt or do anything else right, but they have strong opinions on what the team name of the politically incorrect Washington Redskins should be changed to.

This is what we've done with a great nation handed to us on a silver platter by our ancestors and protected by the constitution they penned. A beacon of light, a city on a hill, a shelter from the tyranny that grips so much of the rest of the planet — and we're systematically destroying and degrading everything they built.

We are sitting on the sidelines watching this great legacy, passed on to us by men better than ourselves, being intentionally devastated, dismantled and destroyed.

We should be ashamed of what we're allowing to happen.

I know I am.

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**“That’s why so many milksop men walk out of college after four years proudly carrying their ‘participation trophy’ while searching for a ‘safe space.’”**

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**THE NEXT TIME** you hear of someone from Hollywood bemoaning climate change, keep in mind that Americans burn in excess of 100 million gallons of gasoline just getting to and from movie theaters for something as unnecessary as seeing a movie.

**THANK YOU TO** the woman in the white SUV who bought our breakfast at Tim Hortons Thursday morning. I wanted you to know that I immediately paid it forward. Another reason to live in a small town.

**SO WE ARE** not supposed to vote for Donald Trump simply because Vladimir Putin favors Trump? Seriously? The Chinese, Iranians and Islamic terrorists all favored Hillary. Good luck trying to justify your vote.

**IF LINDEN HAD** so much money for a new football field, why would they not have money to have air conditioning, something that would benefit all students and staff?

**TO THE PERSON** in the Saturday edition who wanted Obama as President again. I thought a long time about when, during his time, I had more money in my pocket and saw all the help wanted signs. Well guess what, neither one happened until our new president.

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Dear Editor,

I have tried to ask this question via the Hot lines and it has not been printed so I will ask the old fashioned way by writing a letter. The tri-county area is full of great kids, has your paper ever considered expanding the sports page? The articles are great to read and Dave does a wonderful job covering all the sports, but to be in the middle of an article then have to stop and log into your computer to finish the article is disheartening, especially if you want to cut the article out and put it in a scrapbook. The kids deserve the extra space. I believe even if it meant you had to charge extra for the extra couple of pages people would be willing to pay. Please advise on why this wouldn't be a consideration. Thank you for all you do, I love your paper!

Amber Naganashe  
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— **Debbie Hernan**  
Groveland Township



"I enjoy 'Old Bear' by Jane Hissey. The pictures are beautiful."

— **Tara Kanon**  
Grand Blanc



"My favorite, and best book is 'House of Leaves' by Mark Danielewski. It's unique, complex and sophisticated and very entertaining, thought provoking."

— **Benjamin Spencer**  
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"I don't actually read books, I usually read magazines. My favorite is 'Car & Driver.'"

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**BOOK CLUB**

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• **A non-fiction group** that meets quarterly. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 6:30 p.m.

• **A poetry book group** meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 3 p.m.

The Linden Library currently doesn't have any book clubs meeting regularly, but invites patrons to start one, said Librarian John Ekleberry.

The Holly Township Public Library hosts a book club on the last Wednesday of every month at 10 a.m.

Fenton's Open Book, 105 W. Shiawassee Ave. hosts a Monday night book club on the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Participants can stop in and purchase the book that's being read each month, at a discount, said owner Karen Piacentini.

Some local churches also have their own book club groups, including First Presbyterian Church in Fenton. They have two book clubs currently:

• **Downtown Readers** meet the last Tuesday of the month, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the youth room.

• **The Book Binders** meet at member homes the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

"These groups read any kind of books with a faithful discussion," said Pastor Robbie Carnes.

# 48-hour 'boil water alert' ends Wednesday afternoon

## ■ Affects all village of Holly residents and businesses

By Vera Hogan

On Monday, Sept. 17, the Holly Village Department of Public Works (DPW) issued a 48-hour boil water alert for all residents and businesses.

Andi Barber of the DPW said the alert was due to a broken valve.

Tap water could be brown and as a precaution, water is to be boiled until 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19, she said.

According to Holly DPW Director Brian Claussen, the broken valve was at the corner of Thomas and North Saginaw streets. The cause of the break was "age," he said. "This valve is 50-plus years old and was set to be replaced in the spring (2019). We needed six more months out of it."

Classen said the boil water alert has to be for 48 hours. "We need two, back to back, 24-hour tests to show the water is bacteria free," he said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), a boil water advisory

although a nuisance, keeps residents safe.

It's a public health advisory given by government officials when a city or community's water system could be contaminated by bacteria. Until the advisory is lifted, residents are advised to boil water before drinking it or using it to cook to ensure there is no bacteria before consumption.

Boil water advisories typically happen due to a water main break and/or a loss of pressure in the water system.

To prevent contamination, boil all tap water used inside the home or business. To do so, fill a pot with water, heat the water on a stove (or another heat source) until bubbles come from the bottom to the top of the pot.

Once you see the water reach a "rolling boil," let it boil for one minute.

Turn off the heat on the stove (or other heat source) and let the water cool. Pour the water into a clean container and cover for storage.

To be clear, you must boil your water before using it to drink, make ice, brush teeth, wash dishes, make coffee, prepare food, and wash fruits and vegetables.

You can bathe and shower, but make sure you don't swallow any water. Use caution when bathing babies and/or young children. Consider a sponge bath to reduce the chance of them swallowing water, according to the CDC.

**Other tips**

Keep a good stock of bottled water handy in case of a boil water advisory. (Especially since bottled water will fly off store shelves during water emergencies)

Brush your teeth with boiled or bottled water only.

Serve your pets bottled water or boiled water that has been cooled.

If you don't like the taste of boiled water, you can try adding a pinch of salt, letting the water stand for a few hours or pouring the cooled boiled water back and forth from one clean glass or container into another to add air to the water, according to the CDC.

For more information, call the EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1 (800) 426-4791.

The "boil water alert" was posted at tctimes.com at 2:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17.

## Our Future



Meet

## Joey Lamb

- Lake Fenton High School senior
- Drum major and jazz band member
- Theatre club member

By Sally Rummel

Joey Lamb, 17, is a senior at Lake Fenton High School, with plans to attend either Michigan State University or the University of Michigan. He plays only one sport, soccer, so he can manage his marching band schedule, the school theatre club, the backstage technical crew and jazz band on top of that. He is the son of John Lamb and Lisa Lamb and has one sister, Christina.

### What accomplishment are you most proud of?

My going out of my way to develop relationships with the people around me, from the end of middle school and through the duration of high school. It's one of the most time-investing pursuits but all worth it in the end.

### Do you want to attend college? If so, where?

I'd like to attend college soon; most likely MSU or Michigan. They aren't only good schools, but they're in state and provide the programs I'm looking for in college.

### What do you look forward to when you wake up?

As cliché as it might sound, I do wake up in a more optimistic mind-set, just because I want to make sure each day has some sort of meaningful productivity. Otherwise, no good would be done and a day would be wasted.

### Which of your school subjects are most useful and which are least useful?

In useful subjects, I do believe that math, music and science are very important when transferred to the real world. Music forces a person to be taught discipline and perseverance, and without both math and the sciences, we as a world would obviously not be as advanced as we are.

I don't believe there are any subjects that cannot be useful. They all teach some sort of skill or morality that differ from each other; otherwise, the subjects wouldn't be taught at all.

### Do you want to stay in Michigan?

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## HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO THE SO-called veteran that talked about the flag. You must not have ever gone overseas, because the veterans I know, and I am one, when we came back were very happy to see our flag again and what it represents to the veterans.

NOT READING HELLER and knowing his comments are useless is easy. He writes for The Flint Journal. Dems love him. I rest my case.

DEMOCRATS HAVE GOOD ideas and great people on the ballot. November is coming. Are you ready to help?





**Mark McCabe**  
67th District Court

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**judge**

### The 2018 Michigan ballot proposals – Part I

Election Day is Nov. 6 and will be here before we know it.

Until then there will be a wealth of information provided on individual candidates, and voters will make their decisions accordingly.

As this is a so-called “even year” election, under Michigan law state “Proposals” can also appear on our ballots.

Since how all this works isn’t widely known, I thought for this week’s column a basic explanation would be in order.

The starting point is Michigan’s Constitution, which gives the people the right to have proposals voted on in general elections.

The process begins with the circulation of petitions, which allows supporters of a proposal to gather a sufficient number of voter signatures to go on to the next step.

There are three different types of ballot Proposals — proposed Constitutional amendments; adding statutes to our existing laws; and vetoing an existing statute. Proposals are decided by a yes or no vote.

For proposed Constitutional amendments the process is called an initiative. For calendar year 2018, petition supporters must collect 315,654 signatures (10 percent of the total votes cast for all candidates for governor in the last election). If this happens then the proposal goes straight to the ballot.

In order to propose a new statute (also called an initiative), 252,523 petition signatures are required (8 percent of the governor’s election vote). If this is achieved, the proposal first goes to the legislature, which has 40 days to adopt or reject it. If approved it becomes law. If rejected it is placed on the ballot.

A veto petition is called a referendum and 157,827 signatures (5 percent of the governor’s vote) are needed for ballot placement. If the referendum is put on the ballot before the law in question is to go into effect, the law is held in abeyance until the voters decide its fate.

Additionally, the legislature can place proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot by a two-thirds majority vote in each house.

This year six proposals received sufficient petition signatures to qualify for the next step.

Three of the proposals were enacted into law by the legislature with the fate of the other three to be decided at the general election.

Next week in Part II — the six proposals.

# Our favorite social media comments



## ■ Homecoming, ALICE training, emergency services and more

By Hannah Ball

Social media is a popular medium for sharing stories, debates and showing support for certain causes. Here are recent memorable comments on the Times multiple social media accounts.

### Facebook

On the post about Pinckney High School dropping the titles of homecoming “king and queen,” we asked readers if local schools should follow suit.

**Michelle wrote**, “A popularity contest by any other name would be the same.” **Debby posted**, “If that’s what the majority of the kids want, then yes. Let them decide.”

On the story about Tyrone Township charging non-residents for emergency services, **Renee wrote**, “Please, let’s not kick people when they’re down. Do the right thing. It’s no less than what I would

hope for if something happened to me away from home.”

**Carrol wrote**, “I shouldn’t have to pay for something I don’t need if I didn’t call for it. World has gone crazy! Who can afford to pay thousands of dollars for emergency services?”

**Ellen posted**, “Please think this through. Every community pays taxes to fund these types of services. If someone is hurt (no matter where they are hurt) — the services should be covered.”

The Times wrote about Lake Fenton students participating in ALICE training in case the school ever had an active shooter.

**Debbie wrote**, “I had one of my babies for the weekend, and he was telling me about an “ALICE drill.” Where they hide, take off shoes, and all throw shoes at the bad person. He said it was fun.”

On the story about community advocate and Realtor Wade Pyles dying, **Sandy posted**, “So sorry to hear this. Prayers sent to all his family and friends.”

After the Times published the story about a man in a wolf mask howling at

kids at a bus stop in Holly, **Shannon wrote**, “Sounds like he was just trying to have some Halloween fun.”

**Cheryl wrote**, “In today’s world with the sex trafficking it should be illegal and he makes it scary for us parents that care about the children in our community.”

### Twitter

On our story about Applefest, **Eric Szczepanski tweeted**, “Our set-up team works hard but we always have a fun time!”

On the post about the Our Town on Fenton Athletic Director Mitch Smelis, **Smelis tweeted**, “Grateful to be a part of “Our Town” all of these years! Thanks to the community for welcoming and supporting me over the years! Also thanks to my family for allowing me to do the work that I do!”

### Instagram

On the story about Lake Fenton students taking ALICE training, Instagram user **@1ema54 said**, “Stay safe kids.”



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## BUSINESSES

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The group’s other restaurants include eight Metro Detroit Andiamo locations, two Joe Muer Seafood locations, Brownies on the Lake in St. Clair Shores, three Country Inn locations, five 29/41 Mediterranean Street Food locations, the 800-seat Andiamo Celebrity Showroom located within Andiamo Warren and the Andiamo Italian Steakhouse at The D Hotel in Las Vegas.

Reilly said the Andiamo’s group has submitted construction plans for the Horizon Building restaurant to the city.

Another Italian restaurant is set to open in downtown Fenton within the next two to three weeks. Ciao Italian Bistro & Wine Bar at 110 S. LeRoy St. The owners are Robert Lulgjuraj, Agron Lulgjuraj, Valenton Vulaj and Steven Kaljaj. These members also have operated a successful restaurant, Ciao Amici’s Italian Ristorante in Brighton since 2009.

They plan to run Ciao Italian Bistro in the same manner as the Brighton eatery, which features a vast array of pasta dishes, seafood, steaks, chops and more Italian fare.

The City Council learned earlier this summer when a liquor license transfer for the restaurant was being requested,

that they might elect to have some soft entertainment at the bar area on weekends, starting around 6 p.m. to entertain patrons. However, there will be no dancing, just music.

“We are a family owned business,” Valaj said. “We all started as bus boys and dishwashers and worked our way up.”

A downtown bar being planned by Jason Warda, owner of The Barn on Torrey Road is currently under construction, Reilly said. No opening date has been announced.

According to an interview with Warda earlier this summer, The Fenton Pub, at 108 S. LeRoy St., will be opening its doors downtown sometime this fall.

Warda said he decided to open a casual, rustic bar downtown because of all the growth and development that’s taking place in the downtown area.

“Fenton could use a simple pub,” he said. “We’re not trying to compete with the restaurants. There are so many good food choices down there. What we need is a place for people to go before or after dinner, to grab a drink and hang out with friends.”

As far as the 111 S. LeRoy Place building (Cornerstone II), Reilly said owners are scheduled to appear before the Fenton Planning Commission again this month.



Vera Hogan



Hannah Ball

# The Generation GAP

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.

## Who from throughout history would you most like to have dinner with?

Vera Hogan

I’d love to have dinner with author **Stephen King**. His writing is amazing. Every time I watch “Shawshank Redemption” or “The Green Mile,” I can’t believe he made this up out of thin air. Tell me everything, where do you get your ideas, how do you get started? I don’t like all of his books, not the scary/horror ones, but I like most of them.

**Eddie Murphy**, I thought he was hilarious back in the day. Just listening to him laugh makes me laugh.

**Kathy Bates**, she’s absolutely my favorite actress. She just seems so real, so down to earth. She’d be a lot of fun to talk with.

**Princess Di**, because you always think you can help someone who has a tragic life. She was a victim of her circumstances. I’ve always thought she could’ve used a girlfriend to talk to.

Sounds crazy, but the **Virgin Mary**, because, before I met my husband and became a Catholic, I thought it was crazy to pray to her. Then I took classes (to become a Catholic). Now I appeal to her as another mother.

Hannah Ball

**Henrietta Lacks**, an African-American woman who died and scientists found out her cells self-reproduced more than usual. My sister is a doctor in chemical engineering and I think the whole conversation on people’s rights to their own bodies is a very important conversation to have in this age of technology.

**Thomas Jefferson**, one of our founding fathers, had incredible ideas and helped shape our Constitution. At the same time, he also had hundreds of slaves. A lot of his ideals dealt with man being free,

yet he believed in slavery. I’m wondering how those two thoughts can co-exist in someone’s head.

**Margaret Atwood**, author of “The Handmaid’s Tale,” has written so many books about women’s rights and how society treats women. I’d like to talk to her about writing. Her book, “The Blind Assassin,” is one of my main inspirations for me wanting to write my own novel.

**Ayn Rand**, one of the most controversial authors around. I read “The Fountainhead” and “Atlas Shrugged.” I’d like to talk with her about her views on people who can’t work, like children and older people. Her main philosophy is that everyone needs to work to make society survive. Yet, there are people who can’t work.

**George Washington**, I’d just like to see how he’d view our political system. He was so adamant against political parties.

“Sounds crazy, but the Virgin Mary...”

“Thomas Jefferson ... I’m wondering how those two thoughts (freedom, slavery) can co-exist in someone’s head.”

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fenton Township honors Wade Pyles

The Fenton Township Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution to honor community advocate Wade Pyles. Pyles, who was a Fenton Township resident, died Saturday, Sept. 8. “Fenton Township and the entire Fenton community lost a true friend with the recent passing of Wade Pyles,” said Supervisor Bonnie Mathis. With the resolution, the township honors Pyles for his “valuable contributions” to the community and conveys “sincere appreciation and gratitude” for his service to the citizens and businesses in the Fenton area. It expresses “profound sadness” at his passing.



Wade Pyles

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Rolston Road to close Wednesday for crosstube replacement

The Genesee County Road Commission announced that Rolston Road between Jennings and Ripley roads in Fenton Township will be closed to traffic on Wednesday, Sept. 19, for crosstube replacement starting at 7 a.m. The road is expected to reopen by the end of the day. Motorists are advised to seek an alternative route.

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## FHS senior homecoming court



The Fenton senior homecoming court includes (back, from left) Keegan Jarrett, Lance Mercord, Nolan Day, Gabe Horton, Eythan Fulton and Brock Henson. (Front, from left) Megan Armbruster, Madeline Bluthardt, Chloe Idoni, Sophia Frost, Emma Snedden and Emily Hayes. Photo submitted to the Times

## BUTTERFLIES

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and Assistant City Manager Michael Hart, has thought of almost everything, including things like new stairs and lighting that could curb any safety issues.

But did they think about the butterflies themselves?

The total cost of the butterfly garden so far is about \$54,000.

According to Brian Gramer, district director of operations for the southern district of APM Mosquito Control, the butterflies will be safe.

The city of Fenton has contracted with APM Mosquito Control for mosquito control for several years.

"Butterflies do not fly at night, after dark, and we do all of our spraying at night," he said. "In addition, our equipment is calibrated so that nothing bigger than a mosquito is harmed in the process."

Gramer said he has 20 years of experience in this business.

During the summer months, APM begins spraying in the city of Fenton at around 10 p.m. They start a little earlier once the days get shorter.

Gramer said his crews "tip toe" around the downtown area with the mosquito spraying so as not to disturb the patrons at restaurants with outdoor seating, such as the Fenton Fire Hall and The Laundry.

Hart said earlier this year that there are specific flowers and plants that attract butterflies. Fenton's garden could have approximately 12 to 18 species of flowering plants. "We will make a conscious effort to attract butterflies and potentially hummingbirds," he said.

Hart said they are not planning on an enclosure for this garden.

It will take time for whatever plantings are put in to become established, Hart said. He anticipates butterflies becoming

ing attracted to healthy growing flowers as early as 2019. It will likely take two years for it to really flourish.

"If we have a really rough winter, we might have to replant or refill," he said.

With the number of activities taking place in the downtown area, like concerts in the park in Millpond Park along the river, farmers markets, and outdoor seating at most restaurants, mosquito control will continue to be important for the health and comfort of downtown visitors.

### The contract

The city of Fenton has a two-year contract (2018 through 2020) with APM Mosquito Control in the city. The contract price for the mosquito spraying is \$38,375 per year. It was approved at the June 11 City Council meeting.

According to Gramer, \$38,375 is the amount budgeted for the service. "It's a pay as you go system

in the city of Fenton. We only charge for services rendered and always come in under the quoted price," he said.

**Butterflies do not fly at night, after dark, and we do all of our spraying at night."**

**Brian Gramer**  
District director of operations  
for the southern district of APM  
Mosquito Control

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

**NO QUEEN AND** king for homecoming, PC run amuck. There is a court that goes with the celebration. Why not give participation trophies to all classes and call it good. How silly to change tradition.

■■■■  
**WHEN BIG BOY** and Pizza Hut were torn down, we were told that they would be included in the new strip mall. Liars. Who needs a new Starbucks?

■■■■  
**THANK FOR YOUR** service but you are wrong on what the first amendment means. It protects us from the government restricting speech, not private business. No one argues they cannot take a knee but the location and timing are not protected.

## GRAND MARSHALS

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Averill said she is very pleased to be selected. "It was a nice honor," she said.

Averill taught English Language Arts and worked in the Special Services Department of FHS from 2006 through this year.

"I was involved with the schools for 25 to 30 years, volunteering as my kids went through the school district," she said.

Today, Averill is literally chasing her adult children around the United States. "My kids are all over the country," she said, adding that she will definitely be back home well before the parade.

Linden High School has selected Elaine Porter as this year's Homecoming Parade grand marshal.

"I am just honored to be selected to represent Linden at homecoming," she said. "I think it's a great district. We live in the district, I taught in the district and my son attended school in the district."

Porter retired in 2004 after teaching high school English. She began her career in Linden in 1985, although she had been teaching in another community since 1968. After retiring in 2004, she became a member of the Linden Board of Education (2005 to 2009) on which she served as vice president, and later president.

"I had excellent students and very supportive parents," Porter said. "When I started teaching here in 1985, the Lin-

den teachers made me raise the bar to be better."

Porter started as a substitute teacher in order to meet some people. "Before that, I didn't think I would teach again," she said.

Holly Area Schools has chosen Laura Legant to serve as their 2018 Homecoming Parade grand marshal.

A teacher at Rose Pioneer Elementary School, Legant has taught kindergarten through fifth grades and worked as a special education teacher consultant for nine years. She has been teaching since 1997. She also is the owner of Inspirations Arts and Crafts Workshop in downtown Holly. After school, Legant said she enjoys art and theatre and can often be found directing shows with Holly Youth Theatre and the Holly High School Theatre Department.

"I am honored to be chosen as the grand marshal of Holly's Homecoming Parade and proud to be part of the Holly Broncho family," Legant said. "Holly Area Schools is a wonderful learning environment for all students, including my four children. My three sons graduated from Holly High School and I currently have a daughter attending Holly Middle School. Go Broncos!"

Lake Fenton Community Schools has not yet chosen its 2018 Homecoming Parade grand marshal. The Lake Fenton parade will be Friday, Oct. 5.



Laura Legant



Elaine Porter

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## THOMPSON ROAD

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At the Monday, Sept. 17 meeting, the board discussed a 12-year lease offer to bring in a Quick Lube Services to 3095 Thompson Road. The property used to be a Fenton Fast Lane, but is now a vacant building on a developing road. It was built in 1999 and sits on 1.53 acres of land between U.S. 23 and Torrey Road, less than a mile from the highway.

The township acquired 3095 Thompson Rd. through tax forfeiture by the Genesee County treasurer in December 2013. In 2017, the board decided not to sell it for less than \$350,000.

Realtor Ed Constable of Tremaine Real Living Real Estate, who's contracted by the township, said he needs some direction on the property.

"I've brought cash offers to purchase it, which were denied. I'm trying to market it for lease and it's an oil change facility and I brought an oil change user with an oil change background so I just want to know what I need to do," Constable said. "I've brought offers for \$400,000 in cash and you didn't take it."

The property is zoned C-3 Highway service and M-2 Light Industrial. The property will be sold with the vacant lot immediately east, which is 3125 Thompson Rd. C-3 zoning allows for more extensive business and entertainment activities, like retail, clubs, daycare centers, hotels, manufacturing establishments, medical care facilities, offices, and many others. It also requires more off-street parking.

M-2 zoning is meant to encourage and facilitate the development of industrial businesses in a setting conducive to public health, according to a past Times article. This includes industrial service establishments, landscape contractors, automotive repair facilities, truck terminal, towing service, and wholesale and warehousing among other uses.

"There's been a lot going on in the township at different phases. Right now we're kind of in limbo in my mind if we sign up for something for 12 years," said Supervisor Bonnie Mathis. "I would not consider it (the lease offer) at all."

Trustee Shaun Shumaker said the township should not be in the business of owning property.

"It is the taxpayers' dollars. It is not ours," he said. "It is an oil change place ... that's what it is unless we want to rip it down and go from there."

It's currently an empty building. Shumaker said it's going to get to the point of blight if they don't do anything.

Mathis said she's been trying to market the building and land as something different than an oil change business to a few different potential developers. She hopes something will come together in two months, and that she's confident that something will happen with the property within two years.

"I can't tell the public right now because I don't know," she said. "If this goes, it will be a great thing."

The board voted 6-1 to reject the lease offer and to take the property off the market. Shumaker cast the dissenting vote.

**"I've brought cash offers to purchase it, which were denied."**

**Ed Constable**  
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Mine foreman Pete Sehewchuk (center), who worked the afternoon shift in the No. 9 mine the day it exploded, and a crew of miners travel into a nearby mine in West Virginia. Photo: www.npr.org

## EXPLOSION

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### The explosion

At about 5:30 a.m. that day, explosions and fire rocketed through the mine. Some of the men died instantly from the blast's concussion. Others were overcome by poisonous gas.

It was the first major mine disaster to be nationally televised. Americans watched for days as anguished relatives held vigil at a coal company store.

On the 10th day, company officials sealed the mine, with the bodies of 78 men still inside. The families gathered at a church to hear the news.

An electrician tried to restart a large ventilation fan and noticed its safety alarm had been disabled. This same fan had stopped working shortly before the explosion. Its alarm should have sounded, signaling the miners to evacuate.

But it didn't, and 78 men died.

A federal investigator sent a memo about the sabotaged alarm to top officials at the U.S. Bureau of Mines. But William R. Park, district manager for the bureau, ordered the memo to be filed away.

That memo and sworn testimony tell the grisly story that unfolded that cold November morning.

### A ventilation fan goes down

At about 3 a.m., mechanic Alex Kovar was called to the mine because of a problem with the power at one mine entrance. He arrived at 3:45 a.m., checked one of the mine's ventilation fans, reset a circuit breaker and began

repairing a shuttle car.

Records show he checked the one fan and found it operating.

He did not check the Mods Run fan before the explosion. That fan already had blown apart, shooting some of its blades through its metal casing.

At 4 a.m., the noise and smoke from the broken fan woke a couple who lived in a house nearby.

Based on past experience, Samuel Stout and his wife thought the Mods Run fan had gone down again.

Shortly after they heard the noise, Stout's wife asked him what time it was. He looked at the kitchen clock and it was 4 a.m.

That meant the fan wasn't working for at least an hour and a half before the explosion, allowing dangerous levels of methane gas to build up.

Russell Foster, who had been monitoring the fan safety alarm system, said no alarms sounded that morning.

### A Narrow Escape

Section foreman George Wilson was still mining coal 500 feet underground when he lost power just before the 5:30 a.m. explosion.

"I had taken two to three steps when this thing came in on us," he said.

He and his crew began crawling toward their first-aid station, a space cut into the side of the tunnel. Together, the eight men stumbled and crawled through heavy smoke to the bottom of an air shaft and waited to be rescued.

In all, 21 miners escaped that morning.

Source: www.npr.org

## BOOKS

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Readers who enjoy Mitch Album are awaiting his new book, "The Next Person You Meet in Heaven," set for release Oct. 9.

If you enjoy the works of J.K. Rowling, watch for "Lethal White" by Robert Galbraith (Rowling's pseudonym). It's the fourth book in the Cormoran Strike Series, and was adapted for TV as "CB Strike" which aired this year on Cinemax. "That's a big one," said Piacentini, regarding this series.

Fiction-lovers will be waiting for "Unsheltered" by Barbara Kingsolver (Oct. 16), "The Reckoning" by John Grisham (Oct. 23), "Nine Perfect Strangers" by Li-

ane Moriarty (Nov. 6), "Every Breath" by Nicholas Sparks (Oct. 16) and "Elevation" by Stephen King (Oct. 30).

If you want to see when some of your favorite authors have new books available through the Fenton-Winegarden Library, check out the monthly "High Demand" list at the library or visit Thegdl.org.

SOURCE: USA Today

## POLICE & FIRE REPORT

### IDENTITY THEFT IN FENTON TOWNSHIP

On Friday, Sept. 14, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 16000 block of Silvercrest Road in Fenton Township for an identity theft complaint. The incident remains under investigation.



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Tigers play complete game, take sole possession of first with 3-1 win vs. Linden

By David Troppens

Linden — The Fenton varsity boys soccer team is a tough squad to compete against.

The team seemingly has several strong scoring options and seemingly have quality depth at every position.

Even when opponents play even with them for a period, eventually the Tigers wear on their foes and eventually end up on the

plus side of the contest. That's what happened on a hot day on Linden's new turf on Monday. The Eagles tried to stick with the Tigers, and did so for a good chunk of the game. But eventually Fenton's quality depth all over the field wore the Eagles down as the Tigers won a 3-1 Metro League contest.

It was a pivotal game between the two area rivals. The

win places the Tigers at 4-0-0 in Metro play, the only squad without a loss or a tie in the standings. If Fenton wins its final four Metro games, the Tigers assure themselves of an outright Metro title. Even with a draw in one of those four games, the Tigers could do no worse than finish as co-champions. Meanwhile, Linden (3-1-0) fell to third place in the standings, behind second-place Swartz Creek (3-0-1). Linden probably needs to win out and would still need help to earn at least a share of the league crown. This marked the second time Fenton beat Linden this year. The Tigers won a 1-0 non-league game at Fenton

against Linden earlier this year. "That was kind of our plan — to put pressure on them as much as we could, use our bench and wear them out," Fenton varsity soccer coach Matt Sullivan said. "The boys brought a lot of pressure. The conditions (hot weather) were brutal down there. ... I thought our guys played a great game, one of the better games of the season."

The Tigers always owned the possession lead, but it took awhile before it resulted in a great scoring edge on the scoreboard.

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Linden's Jarrod Buswell battles Fenton's Brock Henson for possession of the ball.

Sports Times

Fenton Tigers ground rival Eagles again

Tigers' victory is sixth straight vs. Linden

By David Troppens

Fenton — Chalk up Fenton's sixth victory in a row against their biggest Metro League rivals, the Linden Eagles. The Fenton varsity football team dominated the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball resulting in a 34-7 victory on Fenton's first game on Linden's new turf field on Friday night.

The Tigers outgained the Eagles 420-109 in total offensive yardage, cruising to the victory and improving to 3-1. Linden fell to 2-2.

"We really switched it up this week," Fenton defensive lineman Parker Brady said. "We ran a lot of stunts which they weren't expecting and we just played with intensity and that's how we need to play every week. Our defensive line is the heart of that defense. When we don't do our assignments other players have to make up for it. So when we do our assignments, that's what happens — we have a terrific game."

"We watched a lot of film on them so we knew all of their formations and what they were going to do," Fenton offensive lineman Logan Prater said. "We knew who their personnel were and we put the best against the best, and we came out on top and demolished them all night. We had fun with it."

The game started out as a competitive battle with the Tigers only leading 17-7 at the half. However, Fenton slowly took control of the game in the third quarter. The Tigers scored the only



Fenton's Lance Mercord fights through a tackle attempt by Linden's Noah Quesnelle during the Tigers' 34-7 victory against the Eagles on Friday. Photo: Mark Bolen

TD of the third stanza when Fenton took eight plays to drive 48 yards to score on a one-yard quarterback keeper by Logan Welch. Braden Moore made the third of his four extra-points, putting the Tigers up 24-7 with 1:41 left in the third quarter.

Linden was forced to punt on its next possession as well, and Fenton blew the game open on its next possession. It took Fenton six plays to drive 35 yards, scoring on a two-yard run by Lance Mercord

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Dallwitz's big game leads Bronchos to victory, 36-18

By David Troppens

Quarterbacks are known for what they can bring to a passing game. It makes sense since the quarterback makes the throws.

But sometimes a signal-caller can have a great game based on the decisions he makes in other areas of the game. That was the case in Holly's 36-18 victory at Kearsley on Friday night.

Cade Dallwitz only attempted four passes but the decisions he made with the running game helped the Bronchos to their easy victory. He ran for 172 yards on 17 attempts, sparking a strong ground game. When Dallwitz wasn't running the ball, others had big games. Kolten Steele ran for 112 yards on just six carries while Joe O'Connor had 61 yards and one TD on 13 attempts. Jacob Hild and Rico McDonough

also combined for 49 ground yards.

"We got our option game going pretty well tonight and Cade Dallwitz had another great performance," Holly varsity football coach Ryan Culloty said. "He did a good job reading and taking what was there. Our fullbacks did a tremendous job as well. Kolten busted out a lot of good runs."

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Paul Broadhurst won the inaugural Ally Challenge by two strokes at Grand Blanc's Warwick Hills on Sunday.

Photo: David Troppens

Broadhurst captures Ally Challenge title at Warwick Hills

By David Troppens

Grand Blanc — Paul Broadhurst was one of only a few PGA Champions golfers in The Ally Challenge field that had never played a competitive round at Grand Blanc's Warwick Hills before.

Apparently experience is a bit overrated. Broadhurst made his first trip to Warwick Hills memorable by winning The Ally Challenge Presented by McLaren.

Broadhurst was five-under-par for his final round through 13 holes, had to scramble for some important pars down the stretch and then iced his victory by nailing a birdie putt on the 18th hole, earning The Ally Challenge championship with a 54-hole score of 15-under-par 201, two strokes better than Brandt Jobe (203) and three strokes better than Mark O'Meara and Tom Lehman (204).

The win was Broadhurst's second in Michigan this season. He also won the Senior PGA Championship held at Benton Harbor's The Golf Club at Harbor Shores earlier this season.

"(This was) one of my tougher wins I've had, no doubt," Broadhurst said. "My game wasn't 100 percent. I wasn't driving it. Most of the time my driving was okay, but I knew there was always a bad one in there. ... But yeah, really pleased. And to birdie the last, you know, that was a bit of a dream come true really."

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# Blue Devils cruise by Corunna, 42-6

By David Troppens

Marty Borski was looking for a complete game from his Lake Fenton varsity football team.

Borski and the rest of his coaching staff got just that on Friday night against Corunna.

The Blue Devils (2-2) were balanced on offense and dominant on defense, resulting in a 42-6 victory against Corunna.

“It was a great step but we still have a ways to go,” Borski said. “We did a better job preparing — both players and coaches did a better job carrying over Sunday through Thursday prep into Friday night. It was our most complete game we’ve played by far.”

The Lake Fenton blowout started when Michael O’Brien scored the Blue Devils’ first TD on a 20-yard run. Later, Sean Trombley scored from one yard out and Hunter Schramm scored from eight yards out. Trombley had the team’s final TD run, scoring from 36 yards out. After that, the passing game did the scoring.

Schramm threw two TD passes. The first was a 34-yard reception to O’Brien. The second was a seven-yard reception to Kevin Stevens.



James Hamilton (left) tries to break a tackle in the Blue Devils 42-6 victory against Corunna on Friday. Photo: Tim Jagielo

Schramm had a strong night at quarterback, completing 10-of-11 passes for 163 yards and two TDs.

“He had a very good game,” Borski said. “When he gets his throws off quickly he makes great decisions.”

Trombley ran for 104 yards on 15 carries while O’Brien had 62 rushing yards on five carries. He also caught four passes for 95 yards.

Defensively, Dillon Byers had an interception on Corunna’s first possession of the second half. The Blue Devils also sacked Corunna’s quarterback seven times with Zolan Meron getting two of them.

On special teams, Dylan Hillger made all six of his extra-point attempts.

“I was impressed with how fast we played on both sides of the ball,” Borski said. “We were a lot more decisive. Our overall desperation was there, that’s a great way to say it. We don’t often play that way enough. I take some of that on myself to get the kids to play faster, which is something they crave. And when we did they responded on both sides of the ball.”

Lake Fenton (2-2) now has a challenging game at Notre Dame Prep coming up on Friday at 7 p.m.



Jacklyn Juhl was the women’s female winner of the 10K race at the 39th annual St. John Applefest Run. She is pictured here running with her husband Jeremy Juhl. Photo: David Troppens

## Niven, Juhl take top spots in 10K event at St. John Applefest run

By David Troppens

**Fenton** — Jacklyn Juhl didn’t have to wait long to celebrate her 10K women’s win with a family member at the 39th annual St. John Applefest Run.

She had to wait about 12 seconds.

Juhl was the first women to finish the 10K race — and the fifth overall — earning her the 10K women’s title with a time of 45:17. Finishing just 12 seconds

behind her in sixth place overall was her husband Jeremy Juhl (25:29).

Juhl was just one of many winners at the event which hosts a 10K run, a 5K run and a 5K walk as its major races. Swartz Creek’s John Niven was the overall winner of the 10K race, winning it in 38:46. Finishing 31 seconds behind him was Burton’s Brian Jones (39:07).

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# State-ranked Blue Devils place fourth at large Spartan Invitational

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity boys cross country team is starting to show why the Blue Devils are ranked eighth in Division 2.

The Blue Devils placed fourth at the Michigan State University Spartan Invitational held at Forest Akers East Golf Course on Friday.

The Blue Devils placed fourth in a field of 39 teams in the Division 1&2 race. Linden’s boys were 20th. Linden’s girls took 16th in the Division 1&2

women’s race.

Fenton’s program also had a strong showing. The Fenton boys placed sixth in a field of 40 teams in the Spartan Elite race, while the Fenton girls took ninth in the women’s event.

Lake Fenton’s boys came within three points of finishing second. The Blue Devils had 182 points, which was one less than third-place Reeths-Puffer and two points behind Thomas Worthington. Caledonia won the race with 99 points.

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# Bronchos finish strong at its own Duane Raffin Festival of Races

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity cross country program hosted its 51st annual Holly/Duane Raffin Festival of Races and put together some solid performances while doing so.

The event billed as one of the largest high school cross country meets in the country, saw the Holly varsity boys team place fourth in the Division II race.

Victor Ruiz led the Holly boys by taking 13th in 18:17.40. He was followed by Jose Vivanco in 15th (18:20.6), Gabe Sanchez in 25th (18:34.9), Nolan Weisdorfer in 26th (18:36.7) and Tyler Thomason in 30th (18:47.9).

The Holly girls placed a strong sixth in their Division II event.

Andrea Ruiz had a strong showing, finishing second in 19:33.2. She finished about 16 seconds behind winner Meg Scheske (19:17.4) from Sturgis.

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Victor Ruiz led the Bronchos at the Holly/Duane Raffin Festival of Races on Saturday. Photo: David Troppens

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### ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, things that may have confounded you in the past will be much clearer this week. Someone comes into your life and will explain what you need to know.

### TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Conversations with friends the next few days prove to be a great mood-lifter, Taurus. Things in your life will continue in a positive direction for some time afterwards.

### GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, even though work life and home life are separate, there are some instances when they might overlap. Use this time wisely to build deep relationships.

### CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

You have a trustworthy circle of friends, Cancer. If the going gets a little tricky this week, call upon the people who just can't wait to support you.

### LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Let supervisors know just how much you have been contributing at work and how it has been beneficial to their bottom line. This can be the doorway to a pay increase, Leo.

### VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, do not feel like you have to change much about yourself to fit the mold others have created. It is okay to be unique and be proud of your differences.

### LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

You are naturally trusting of others, Libra. But keep a small amount of skepticism going so that no one takes advantage of you. Once you vet friends, keep them close.

### SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Spending too much time worrying about what others are doing or what they think of you is not productive, Scorpio. Focus on what makes you happy and don't worry about others.

### SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

You may have taken on too much, Sagittarius, and now you think you can't get it all accomplished. It may take a few long nights, but your initial goal is still attainable.

### CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

It is okay to seek perfection, Capricorn, but not when others are helping out. Be grateful of all they have to offer, even if you may need to fix something along the way.

### AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you must follow through when you say you are going to do something this week. If not, others may associate you with empty promises, and that reputation is not easily remedied.

### PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

This is a good weekend for kicking back and relaxing, Pisces. If you feel like hosting, open your home to some guests for even more fun.

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TOTDI  
O O O O O

SNUJTU  
O O O O O O O

CANGEL  
O O O O O O O



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: "O O O O O - O O O O O O O O O O"

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## Midweek Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Sandwich shop
- 5 Glazier's sheet
- 9 Wapiti
- 12 Culture medium
- 13 Winged
- 14 Evening hour, in a way
- 15 Folded entree
- 16 Thy
- 17 Every iota
- 18 Paradise
- 19 "Monty Python" intro
- 20 Grooving on
- 21 Biddy
- 23 Always, in verse
- 25 Watermelon-shaped
- 28 Dodges
- 32 Stash excessively
- 33 Privately funded film
- 34 Confesses
- 36 Not quite
- 37 Conger, e.g.
- 38 Mex. neighbor
- 39 Big fish story?
- 42 Anvil location
- 44 Wading bird
- 48 Vessel from way off
- 49 Data
- 50 Prescribed amount
- 51 Exist
- 52 Celebrity
- 53 One of HOMES
- 54 Ph. bk. data
- 55 "— Breckinridge"
- 56 Monstrous loch?
- 9 Author Hunter
- 10 Catchy tune
- 11 Narc's measure
- 20 Heavy metal band
- 22 Provide
- 24 Satan's doings
- 25 Discoverer's cry
- 26 Package adornment
- 27 PC linking system
- 29 Bachelor's last words
- 30 Insult (Sl.)
- 31 Prepared
- 35 Ample
- 36 Dawn
- 39 Senior Peron
- 40 Frizzy 'do
- 41 Troubles
- 43 Somewhere out there
- 45 Drill
- 46 Mrs. Osiris
- 47 Spots
- 49 Doctrine

### DOWN

- 1 Appointment
- 2 "Zounds!"
- 3 Chantilly, e.g.
- 4 Old locomotives
- 5 Footing the bill
- 6 Oodles
- 7 Seasickness symptom
- 8 Blunder

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