

Fenton schools property sells for \$1.3 million

■ Most likely use will be grocery store and other chain retailers

By Vera Hogan
The Fenton Area Public Schools

district is \$1.3 million richer now that the sale of the 3.6-acre lot between the football field and Speedway has been unanimously approved by the Board of Education.
The property was purchased by Keystone Realty of Farmington

Hills. Ryan Duff of Keystone said he cannot yet confirm what business will go in there. “We just got the property and haven’t signed any deals yet,” he said.
Duff said he anticipates it will
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The Fenton school district has sold the property between the football field and Speedway for \$1.3 million.
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A colorful field of candidate signs greets voters on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the Karl Richter Campus in Holly. **See more photos at myfenton.com.** Photo: Tim Jagielo

‘Like a presidential election’

■ Tri-county area experiences an energetic voter turnout for Tuesday midterm election

By Tim Jagielo
Holly — The polling station at the Karl Richter Campus was busy with a full parking lot, steady foot traffic in and out, and a gymnasium filled with voting booths.
“This is not a normal gubernatorial election,” said Holly Township Clerk Karin Winchester, equating the turnout closer to a presidential election.
This was the situation at most polling stations in the tri-county area Tuesday, Nov. 6. The area experienced an energy that usually only exists at a presidential election, with people waiting before the doors opened and higher absentee and in-person ballots than previous midterms.

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Election results
online at
myfenton.com

By Sharon Stone
With the polls open until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, election results were not available before press time.
Be sure to visit myfenton.com to read about all of the local races, millages

and proposals as soon as they become available.
Record turnout was expected for the midterm election in which Michigan voters were to decide who our next governor will be, as well as local, county and state elected officials.

Voters were also to decide if recreational marijuana is legal in the state of Michigan. Regardless of what Michigan voters decided, recreational marijuana is still illegal at the federal level. Medical marijuana has been legal in Michigan since 2008.

Child bus stop fatalities are preventable

■ Motorists ignoring flashing bus lights

By Hannah Ball
In recent days, numerous tragedies have occurred while young students were waiting for their school bus.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, three children were struck and killed, and a fourth was injured, as they were waiting to get on the bus in Indiana.
Three of them were siblings—two, 6-year-old twin boys and their 9-year-old sister. The driver, a

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“Most people don’t know that the goal of television news is to intentionally scare viewers, all viewers. Fear ensures viewers will keep watching. From the weather report to the world news, it is all about instilling fear. I know because I did it for years.”



COMMENT OF THE WEEK

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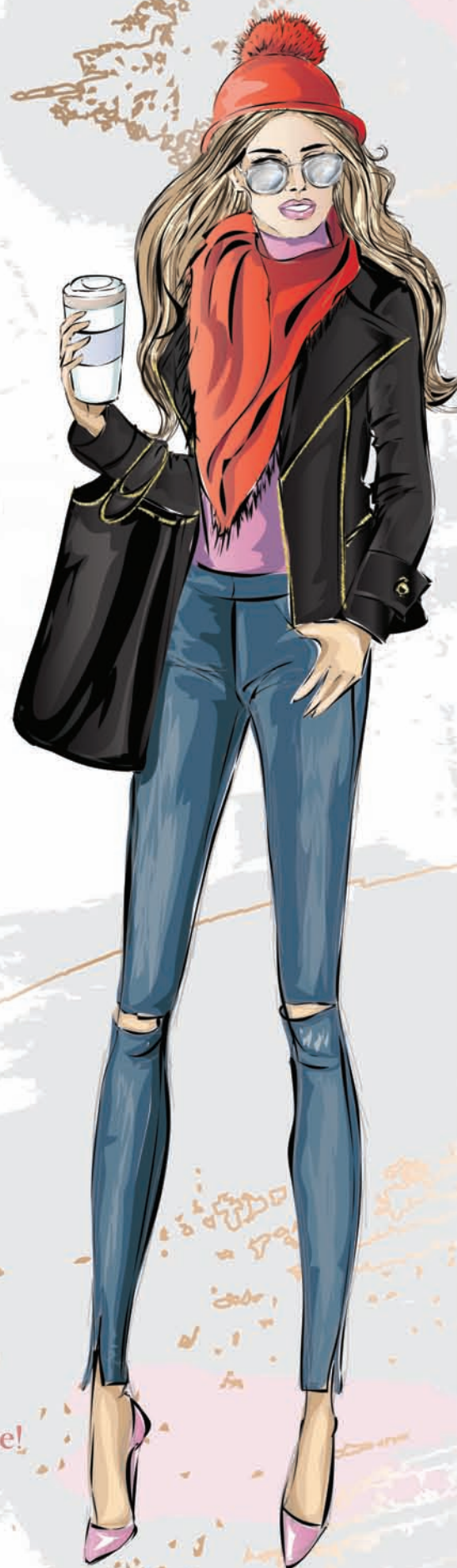
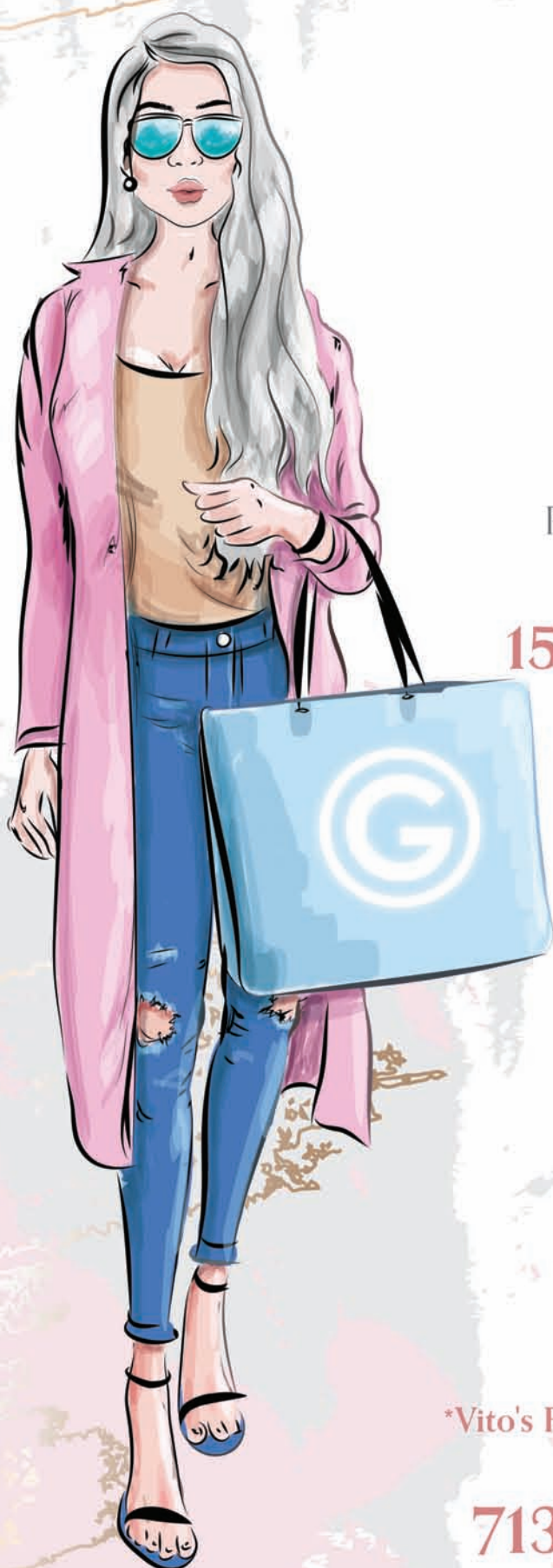
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Michigan farms 2.3 million acres of soy every year

■ Versatile local crop still yields a profit in an era of Federal export tariffs

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton Twp. — On Thursday Oct. 25, two large pieces of farm equipment are driven in lockstep tandem across the soy bean field.

One is a combine, the equipment that draws the beans from the stalks and then drops the de-podded beans into the harvester driving next to it. That Thursday was ideal for farming because it was dry for two days, a requirement for harvesting soy.

An important statewide crop, most soy is harvested by the end of October.

Mark Seamon is research coordinator with Michigan Soybean Promotion Committee. He estimates there are 12,000 soybean farmers in Michigan. He said 2.3 million acres of soy are harvested in Michigan annually, at 49 bushels (2,900 pounds) per acre average, based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) estimate, making soy a nearly \$1 billion business.

Seamon said that states in the “corn belt” like Michigan are good for soy because of the soil, climate, and knowledgeable growers. The crop is a safe bet for Michigan farmers because it offers a higher profit margin — even with the new U.S. tariffs on exports to China.

Mike Glass, 58, of Byron, was driving the harvester that day in Fenton Township, while his son, Jake Glass, 32, drove the combine.

The pair will harvest 800 acres of soy from fields in Fenton Township, Argentine, Gaines and Byron. They’ll harvest about 50 bushels per acre. Once collected, most will be taken to processor Archer Daniels Midland Co.



On Thursday, Oct. 25, Jake Glass (left) and his father, Mike Glass, pilot their combine and harvester to reap bushels of soybeans from the field along Silver Lake Road near Horizon Airpark. Soy is an important crop for Michigan farmers.

Photos: Tim Jagielo

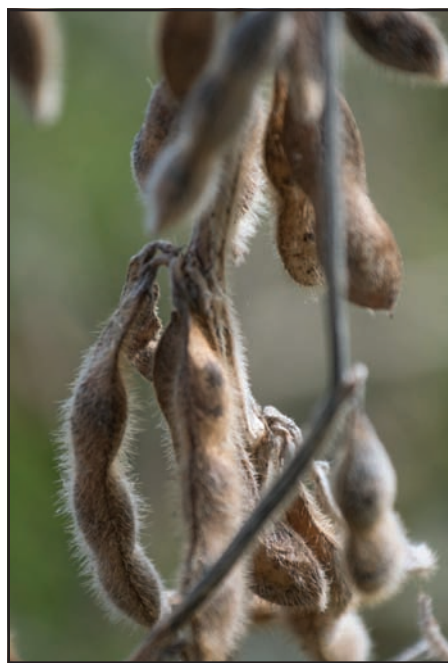
He’s not sure what his soy is used for after that. He acknowledged that wherever it goes, “it’s not going on a boat,” he said with a laugh.

The “boat” he’s referring to is the boat to China. Before the recent Federal tariffs on exports to China, soybean producers in Michigan were getting approximately \$9.50 per bushel. Today they make about \$7.50. Glass said it costs them \$4.30 to produce one bushel (60 pounds of soy). Considering their yield this year, they’ll lose approximately \$50,000 in profits.

“That’s real; it’s touching nearly every grower in the country,” Seamon said. Sixty-percent of the bushels, or 100 million, are sent out of the country. “We’re

“Soybeans seem to be where the money’s at. You’re going to see less corn growing and more soy beans.”

Mike Glass
Farmer and Byron resident



definitely a crop that is dependent on export markets.”

China imports up to 30 percent of the overall U.S. soy crop. “We’re having some hiccups with the way soybeans normally flow,” he said.

Aside from crop prices, the weather has been a big struggle.

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A LOOK BACK at 1968

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Scene of draft card burning from a 1968 production of “Hair.” Photo credit: <http://law2.umkc.edu>

‘National Burn Your Draft Card Day’ was in 1968

Compiled By Vera Hogan

Nov. 14, 1968 was “National Burn Your Draft Card Day.”

The United States had its military draft from 1940 to 1973. Today, young men still need to register, but there is no active draft.

The Vietnam War was a time of great turmoil in the United States, and one of the key issues dividing the country was the draft, and resistance to it. For baby boomers, who were most directly affected, it was a defining issue and the uncertainty, along with its growing unfairness, that led to widespread protests.

Reaction and response to the war and its protesters created great rifts among people. For some, protesting was part of what it meant to be American. To others, burning draft cards was considered unpatriotic

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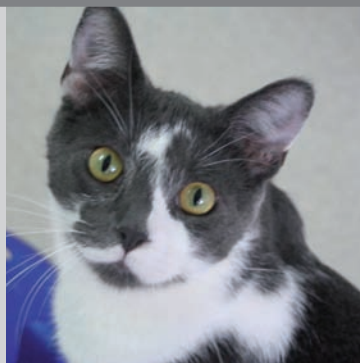
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Andrew Heller

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Come *Heller* high water...

When it comes to the English language, there are three rules that newspaper reporters typically follow:

1) Never use an Oxford comma. If you don't know what that is, I'm reluctant to tell you in case you'll start using them, but what the heck: An Oxford comma is the comma that sick, twisted minds insert between the second to last and the last item in a string. Example: "I like cats, dogs, and muskrats." Journalists reading that are recoiling because they prefer Associated Press (AP) style, which eliminates the final comma because, frankly, it's unnecessary and stupid. English teachers, of course, despise AP style, but they can kiss my semicolon.



Andrew Heller
FEATURED COLUMNIST

2) Never ask a question in the lead. (The lead is the first paragraph. Asking a question in the lead is something every rookie reporter tries once.)

3) Never — under pain of death or, worse, being growled at by an editor — use an exclamation point.

"You'll get an exclamation point past me when hell freezes over," an editor once growled at me. I took him at his word and never tried again.

The reason exclamation points are punctuation non grata in most newsrooms is reporters are supposed to be impartial about what they're reporting, and there's nothing impartial about an exclamation point. An exclamation point takes sides. An exclamation point gushes. An exclamation point is Pandora's Box — once used they will only proliferate.

When I was teaching journalism to college freshmen, I used to communicate my disdain for the

exclamation point in their copy by circling them with a red grease pencil and writing "No!!!!" Students almost never caught the ironic attempt at humor (freshmen can be kinda thick) but they always got the point: The only acceptable punctuation at the end of a sentence is a period or a question mark.

I bring all of this up because of a recent and wonderful story in the Wall Street Journal about the lowly exclamation point. The writer noticed that exclamation point use is becoming rampant in work emails so she decided to go a month without using them to see what happened.

"It was not a complete success!" she wrote. "Finding new ways to convey enthusiasm and warmth in email took time and resulted in some cringe-worthy workarounds. My emails on one early-September day concluded variously with 'Thanks, Kim,' 'Thx,' 'THANKS' and, once, heartbreakingly, 'Grazie x1000.' Ellipses were deployed ... suggesting I could not tidily complete a thought ... I tried using Gmail's gumdrop-shaped emoji; did I want my professional aura to be an affable gumdrop?"

Life got easier again, she said, once the experiment was done and she resumed exclamation pointing, writing, "So long as email dominates our work communication, I'll deploy a 'Great!' or 'Way to go!' as needed, because tone matters."

Tone does, indeed, matter. And for that reason I, too, will continue to use the dreaded exclamation point in work emails, at least until I've perfected the new fonts I've been working on — sarcasm, sincerity and enthusiasm.

When I do, I'll not only be rich (who wouldn't love those, right?). It'll also allow me to take a screwdriver blade and pry the exclamation point key from all of my computer keyboards.

And that, my friends, will be a great, great day!

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Hotlines

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or text to 810-771-8398

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THE REPUBLICANS PROMISED to take on corruption. Remember that? However, they have gone to Washington and just plundered away.

YOU'VE GOT TO wonder how it is that the government can legally pick your pocket. I leave Fenton for Florida from November until April. Don't generate any garbage, nor use any water or sewage, and yet I'm still charged for those services.

HOW MANY STUDENTS have to leave Linden schools to escape bad sports programs/coaching before something is done about it? Before any more good student athletes leave it's time to re-evaluate the athletics programs, starting with the top.

I, TOO, HAVE a solution for the wall and the Republicans who want it. On the next election have a separate ballot but have it say 'Yes, please tax me more to help build the wall.' We'll see how many loyal Republicans there are then.

ACCORDING TO COMMENTATOR Don Lemon of CNN, white men are the biggest threat to the United States and we have to do something about that. This anti-white men movement is targeting all white men, not just Republicans. Why would you ever vote Democratic if they are out to destroy you?

IF THE DEMOCRATS want to save Social Security, why did the Democrats raid the Social Security fund to pay for the Vietnam War? Why do they support abortion, which has taken the lives of 60 million Americans who would be paying into Social Security?

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO the 'do not call list'? They must have lost it because for two weeks I got multiple calls daily to vote for some politician. When you need help, they are nowhere to be found and never answer the phone. Hypocrites.

THAT MICHIGAN IS not working on road improvements means you are willfully lying. Every day newscasts give the major and some minor road construction locations that are causing traffic delays.

YOU CITE 75,000 emergency room visits for kids under 18 due to firearms over a nine-year period. Let's put that into perspective — 75,000 injuries divided by 9 years divided by 400 million guns in America equals a 0.0000208-percent chance that any given gun will injure a kid.

MORE SPECIES HAVE gone extinct than are around today. Growth in housing into wild life domains has taken out sources of food and breeding areas. This is nature; live with it or get out.

WHAT LIBERALS FIND so offensive about President Trump is that he has fully adopted and is beating them with their own tactics of lying, sowing division and finger pointing. To all liberals offended by President Trump, hold your leaders to the same standard.



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What's your biggest pet peeve?



"People not understanding and hearing me. That's the biggest. Not being able to hear, too."

Regina Siekierski
Fenton



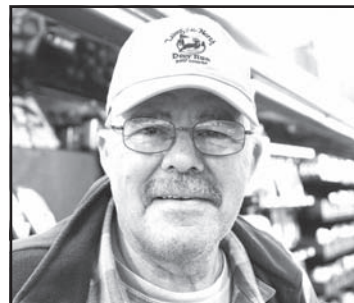
"Probably my wife being on the phone at the dinner table. Phone should be off."

Edward Carrico
Linden



"People chewing with their mouth open or with gum. I don't like the sound of it and at lunch, I don't like the visual."

Rachel Anderson
Fenton



"Tailgaters. I see it all the time, and I drove professionally for 20 years, hauling cars."

Mike Jacques
Argentine Township



"People who drive slow in the fast lane. They don't know the rules of the road. The left lane is for passing."

David Fisher
Fenton

| street talk

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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HEADS UP TO all parents out there. Myself and a few of my neighbors have trail cams set up by our mailboxes. Hint — it's on a gravel road in Livingston County. Tell your darlings after replacing five mailboxes, we can't wait to bust one of them.

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WE CAN'T RELY on our state to fix our roads; they can't even take care of our highways. We have to take care of our city ourselves. Vote yes for our roads.

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TO THE PERSON who wants the Democrats to recapture the House and Senate. Apparently, you are a person who wants everything to be free. You need to get a job like the rest of us. The only damage I can see is if you were on welfare and he made you take a job to get you off welfare.

■■■■
TO MIKE PENCE. The Georgia film industry is a huge employer and film and TV crews and actors are hard working people who put in 12 to 18 hour days behind the scenes to make a product that brings hundreds of billions to the U.S. economy. I realize you think Georgia is all peaches and racism, but you're wrong.

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TO THE HOT-LINER not liking the national debt increase under Obama. To be factual, it went up 87.7 percent, not double, most of that in the first term, because he was breaking free from the second great depression.

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SISTERS FOUND DEAD in Hudson River preferred suicide over returning to Saudi Arabia.

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AS ALL THE deer snipers (there is no sport in hunting) get ready to kill, the deer should have a purge day where they reverse it and hunt down the humans. There is nothing good about teaching kids how to hunt and kill.

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YOU NEVER APPRECIATE what you have until it's gone. Toilet paper is a good example.

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LAST SUNDAY'S COLUMN was so sorrowfully redundant. There can be only one 'King' and we don't need a 'Foster Child' to repeat his lies.

Now that election is over, vote for mending fences

■ Personal relationships with friends and family do not have to take a permanent beating

By Vera Hogan

Well, you did it again, made it through another election day, the second most volatile election since 2016. These past two years have not only been tough for our country, but also our personal relationships.

But it's over, we have exercised our rights as citizens to choose who will represent us on a national, state and county level, and let our voices be heard at the ballot box on what we believe should, or should not be the laws of our state and local communities.

Two years ago, people who are closest to each other fought bitterly over the two most unpopular presidential candidates in United States history. Two years later, there is still controversy between those who like the way things are going, and those who don't.

The first thing all of us need to do is take a few deep breaths and begin the process of alleviating the stress, anxiety and negative thoughts and feelings that have overcome us these past two election years.

Americans need to come to the realization that how we vote does not represent everything we are as people.

Remember, siblings fighting on Facebook over immigration policies or gun control have stood by each other through divorces, illnesses and the passing of their parents.

Best friends who are hardly speaking today used to help out with each other's kids, go to after-school outings together, have fun at the park and the beach, and sometimes even vacation together.

All of these wonderful qualities in each of these people make up the fabric of this country, and these qualities are arguably as important as their vote in this election.

It's true, who we vote for says a lot about who we are, but it does not define everything in our hearts, according to Psychology Today.



People are complicated and why they vote a certain way or see the world the way they do is based on a lifetime of successes, failures, hopes, and fears, and dreams for what they see as a better tomorrow.

Look for the good in each person in your life and try to repair these relationships and our communities. Lead by example by getting involved with the issues brought up during this campaign season that matter to you.

Most of all, choose kindness to everyone, even those who do not agree with how you see the world, while continuing to stay truthful to who you are and what you believe.

The most amazing thing about this country is the ability for all of us each day to find common ground and begin again.

Maybe the divide will seem a little smaller when we all focus on how important we are to each other and how important community, family and friendship is in all of our lives.

Source: Times archives; psychologytoday.com

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

THEFT FROM AUTO ON HARBORVIEW DRIVE

On Monday, Oct. 29, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 13000 block of Harborview Drive in Fenton Township for a larceny from auto complaint. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY ON HARP DRIVE

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 4000 block of Harp Drive in Fenton Township for a larceny complaint. The incident is under investigation.

ASSAULT ON BAY VIEW DRIVE

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 3000 block of Bay View Drive in Fenton Township for a domestic assault and battery. The incident is under investigation.

THREAT REPORTED ON ST. LAWRENCE COURT

On Friday, Nov. 2, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 1000 block of St. Lawrence Court in Fenton Township for a threats complaint. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY ON SAINT ANDREWS WAY

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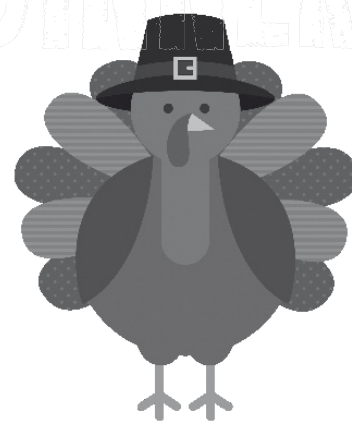
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FATALITIES

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24-year-old, has been charged with three felony counts of reckless homicide and one misdemeanor count of passing a school bus while its arm was extended, causing injury.

On Thursday, Nov. 1, a 7-year-old boy was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver while he was waiting for his school bus in Pennsylvania. The bus driver found the body and called 911. That same day in Tampa, Florida, seven people, two adults and five children, were rushed to the hospital after a car struck students at a bus stop. None of the injuries were considered life-threatening.

In Mississippi Wednesday, Oct. 31, a 22-year-old man was charged with aggravated assault after fatally striking a 9-year-old who was crossing the road to board a school bus.

These tragedies include drivers who did not adhere to the law, and did not stop for a school bus as it slowed down to pick up or drop off students.

Fenton Police Chief Jason Slater said, "I think everyone was devastated when they heard of that tragedy, trying to imagine what those parents are going through is almost incomprehensible. Remember, our primary job when we get behind the wheel is safely operating that vehicle. Remove the distractions and focus on the

task at hand as a minor distraction could result in a life-altering tragedy."

In Fenton, passing a bus illegally can result in three points on your driver's license and \$220 in fines. This law is explained in Fenton's municipal law section 257.682.

"But the consequences can be far greater if you strike and injure or kill a child crossing the road," Slater said.

These school buses are equipped with multiple lights to alert motorists. When buses slow down, their amber lights flash. These lights are a sign to slow down and prepare for a stop.

Once the bus is stopped, red lights are illuminated. If motorists observe red flashing lights in both directions, they must stop.

These rules are the same for larger roads that have multiple lanes and no divider.

"The operator of a vehicle on a highway that has been divided into two roadways by

leaving an intervening space, or by a physical barrier, or clearly indicated dividing sections so constructed as to impede vehicular traffic, is not required to stop upon meeting a school bus that has stopped across the dividing space, barrier, or section," Slater said.

"There is no barrier or separation on North LeRoy (north of Wass Street) and as such all five lanes on N. LeRoy St. must stop if a bus activates its red overhead lights," he said.

Remember, our primary job when we get behind the wheel is safely operating that vehicle.

Jason Slater
Fenton police chief

Over \$7,000 raised for Linden Mill



More than \$7,000 was raised at a fundraiser for the restoration of the Linden Mill Building, Saturday, Nov. 3. The event, hosted by the Shiawassee Mills Questers Chapter #420 and held at the Loose Center, included a silent auction and live auction. Proceeds went to the preservation of the Linden Mill Building to help the group to apply for state grant money later this year. Karen Breasbois, event organizer and member of the chapter, said they heard "nothing but positives," and that they had 145 attendees, some of whom were from Detroit and Midland.

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Michigan farmers usually don't have just one crop — the same combine used for soy is fitted with a different head for gathering corn. From left are farmers Mike Glass, Jake Glass and Eric Streeter. Photo: Tim Jagielo

SOY

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Glass said soybeans are like a sponge. When it rains they soak up the water, but dry again within a day. If the beans aren't dry, the combine can't separate the pods and beans. He said they have about seven days for harvesting this fall.

The seeds are planted between April and June and are usually harvested before Halloween. Aside from some weed treating and fertilizing, it's a pretty simple crop, he said.

Between harvestings, they have to move the large, slow equipment across a local road, which leads to some impatient drivers behind them. "They don't realize that what they have for breakfast, lunch, dinner, had something to do with a farmer," he said. "That's becoming a real problem."

Glass has been farming soy for 30 years, and farming other crops his whole life. He grew up on a farm, hauling milk. He farms soy because it's the most profitable. "Soy beans seem to be where the

money's at," he said. "You're going to see less corn growing and more soy beans." Glass credits the crops versatility for its strength.

What is Michigan soy used for?

Once harvested, the beans end up at processing facilities. The soy oil is separated from the bean and the leftover mash can be turned into feed.

There is currently only one soy processor in the state, and because of this, Seaman said that Michiganders don't end up using the soy their neighbors are producing.

The oil from beans has a diverse list of uses, according to Seaman. Some is for human consumption like vegetable oil or soy milk. It also has industrial uses in biodiesel, solvents and lubricants. "It's really a cool replacement for petroleum inputs in a lot of industrial products," he said, adding that it makes a "green" option, as a replacement component like glycerin for diesel fuel, once it's further processed.



Mark McCabe
67th District Court
Ask the
judge

‘What difference does it make if someone pleads guilty or no contest when the possible penalties are the same?’

Consider the following hypothetical.

John Doe has been charged with armed robbery. The evidence against him is fairly strong, but not overwhelming.

He has discussed his case with his attorney and has been told that it could go either way. He faces the possibility of a long prison sentence if he’s convicted.

The prosecutor has offered to reduce the charge to unarmed robbery in exchange for a guilty plea.

John and his attorney think this is a wonderful offer as he would face less prison time. The prosecutor likes it because it would be a certain conviction. There’s a problem — John doesn’t remember a thing about the robbery because at the time he was high on drugs. In order to plead guilty, Michigan law requires a defendant to recite the details of the crime to the judge, which provides what is called a “factual basis” for the plea.

What to do?

The answer is to have the plea agreement allow John to plead no contest or (nolo contendere) to the lesser charge so that he can take advantage of the offer. Nolo contendere is Latin for “I do not contest.”

The above scenario is one of the reasons plea negotiations sometimes result in a no contest plea.

When a person pleads no contest, it is still considered a conviction. The defendant doesn’t tell the judge about what they did and instead, for the factual basis, the judge normally reads a police report or there is a separate hearing.

In Michigan, there is no absolute right to enter a no contest plea and it is ultimately up to the judge to allow it for a valid reason. Lack of memory is such a reason. On the other hand, a defendant always has the right to plead guilty to the original charge(s).

Another valid reason for a no contest plea is to avoid future civil liability as a guilty plea is an admission that a harm or injury was suffered by the victim.

All states and the federal courts have their own rules for no contest pleas.

So even though the possible penalties for a particular crime are the same, there are different factors and considerations for guilty and no contest pleas.

‘Snuggle Sacks’ featured on The Today Show

■ Monday’s segment on local homeless advocacy group shows interview with CEO/founder Addisyn Goss

By Sally Rummel

Snuggle Sacks, a non-profit homeless advocacy group, just may become a household word after its founding local family appeared on The Today Show on Monday, Nov. 5.

Addisyn Goss, 11, her sister, Sheridan, 16, and brother, Jaxson, 14, all work together, making and distributing more than 500 survival kits for the homeless every month in Flint, Lansing and Lapeer.

The trio appeared on the first “People Helping People” segment, which aired Monday on The Today Show, along with their mother, Stacy Daul of Fenton Township.

Addisyn is Snuggle Sacks’ founder and CEO, Sheridan, 16, handles social media and marketing and Jaxson is the logistics expert. “The kids all work together and have their own roles to make sure it (Snuggle Sacks) operates seamlessly,” Daul said.

Together, they have delivered more than 9,000 homeless survival kits since Addisyn got the idea to help the homeless at age 8, after discovering her grandfather had been homeless during his life.

“It was absolutely surreal to get an email from them (The Today Show), requesting we tape a segment,” Daul said. “They are kicking off a ‘People Helping People’ segment, and we were honored to be a part of that.”

The Today Show crew spent eight hours with the Goss/Daul family, being interviewed and assembling Snuggle Sacks with them at their Fenton headquarters at 1495 Dauner Rd., Suite C. Afterwards, the crew accompanied them to the North End Soup Kitchen in Flint to see how they go about distributing the sacks.

“It never gets old,” Daul said during The Today Show segment. “The kids are so humble about what they do.”

Their hard work has been paying off. Snuggle Sacks was featured in USA Today in May 2017, and Addisyn, Sheridan and Jaxson have been recognized by the Martin Luther King Foundation.

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Stacy Daul

Mother of Addisyn, Sheridan and Jaxson Goss



Addisyn Goss, CEO/founder of Snuggle Sacks — kits for the homeless — was interviewed Monday on The Today Show while she and her sister, Sheridan, and brother, Jaxson, showed NBC crews how they assemble and distribute 500 homeless survival kits every month to Flint, Lansing and Lapeer. **Video still: www.today.com**

In July, Addisyn was named to the Board of Directors of KidBox, a retail kids’ styling box with the goal of clothing one million kids in need. The three Goss kids traveled to New York City on Oct. 13 to visit ABC Studios and record a segment for Radio Disney.

With winter coming soon, Daul said that Snuggle Sacks is doing a big push for donations.

“Anything helps,” Daul said, mentioning the Snuggle Sacks website, Snugglesacks.org. “Our ultimate goal, besides helping those in need, is to spread awareness on the issue. We hope to increase the resources available to the homeless in our area. Exposure like this is what will get that job done.”

Watch the video of The Today Show segment featuring Addisyn, Sheridan and Jaxson Goss and their Snuggle Sacks — kits for the homeless non-profit advocacy group.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■
LET ME GET this straight. Mr. Obama and Hillary Clinton are campaigning for the vicious Democrats who attempted to ruin the Brett Kavanaugh family. I should vote Democratic?

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LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Oct. 12.

With the Legislature holding intermittent sessions during the general election campaign season, the Roll Call Report continues its review of key votes from the 2017-2018 session.

Senate Bill 401: Overhaul school pension system
To replace the current school pension system with one that requires more cost-sharing by new employees, and limits practices responsible for the \$29.1 billion of unfunded liabilities in the previous system. New employees could choose to receive substantial employer contributions to 401(k) accounts, or to enroll in a defined benefit system in which they would have to pay half the cost of any future underfunding.
Passed 21 to 17 in the Senate on June 15, 2017
Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) ☒ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) ☒ YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) ☒ YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) ☒ NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) ☒ YES
Passed 55 to 51 in the House on June 20, 2017
Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51) ☒ YES
Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ YES



Meet Richard Giltrop

- Fenton High School junior
- Business owner/entrepreneur
- Nature lover

By Vera Hogan
Richard Giltrop, 16, is a junior at Fenton High School. He started Giltrop Grass & Landscape while in the fifth grade. His is currently the 11th such service in Fenton, Linden, Holly and the surrounding areas.

What accomplishments are you most proud of?
The accomplishment that stands out the most to me is starting my company from nothing and growing it to what I have today. I started with a little push mower taking it from house to house in my neighborhood asking to mow lawns. I took every dollar I made and put it back into the business. I had to sacrifice time with my friends, family and even stopping playing football this year to have more time to grow my company. It has been no doubt the hardest decision I've ever made. The support of my family and coaches made the process 100 times easier so I'm thankful for that. Now I have two trucks and I'm blessed to serve over 50 people and be a part of their lives each day. I've enjoyed every minute of it and have absolutely no regrets. I hope to continue to grow it ever year and helping more people.

Do you want to attend college?
Yes, I want to attend college at U of M Flint and be able to still live in town and run my business. I want to study the amazing entrepreneurship program they have developed there. It will create awesome opportunities for me and allow me to meet other local business owners and learn how I can better myself and my company in this community.

What person do you admire?
Just like any young entrepreneur I admire the many moguls such as Bill Gates and Mark Zuckerberg, but who I truly admire are the many people in my life who I see work so hard each day to provide and take care of the others around them. My uncle Gary and my father (Rick) have taught me so much just by watching how hard they work in their jobs and families each day. They consistently give their best even if they are tired or having a bad day.

What profession will be most popular?
The profession that will become the most popular in these next years will be the innovative entrepreneur that can build the next Apple or Facebook on the back of voice operated tech. Whoever can take the Amazon Echo or Google home and implement it into daily life whether it be in our clothing items or a better developed device. This saves us enormous time in our lives and people buy anything that gives them more time.

How does your business help the community?
The way I see my company improving our community is by helping beautify it one lawn at a time. We've seen outstanding improvements in both our building developments and also as people in a community. By doing my part of helping make each property I service the best it can be, it will slowly but surely help our overall town become a place every family will want to live.

What do you love about nature?
My job allows me to constantly be in nature and see what makes it so amazing. I find my job very rewarding and therapeutic in a way. Just like seeing the look on a customer's face each time we take care of and transform their property, you can see that same look in nature when you take care of an area and clean it up to allow it to showcase itself in the best way possible.

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DARK GREY DODGE Dart, please look around before pulling out in front of other people. You nearly ran into me while leaving the pick-up window at McDonald's on Saturday afternoon.

■■■■

JUDY MUNRO-LEIGHTON now admits that she falsely accused Judge Kavanaugh of rape as a 'ploy' to prevent his approval to the Supreme Court. She was aided by NBC, MSNBC, CNN, Washington Post, NYTimes. The Dems knew all these charges were lies from the start and are complicit in this crime.

■■■■

SO YOU THINK car accidents are up in Colorado and you think it's just conjecture by opponents sure it's just a coincidence right?

■■■■

LET ME GET this straight, you're living in a small town where people have stayed because they enjoy small town living and when that small town begins to develop and grow and become a tourist or destination city and one of the locals complains, you tell them to get out?

■■■■

REGARDING THE COMMENT about marijuana being a 'lung killer.' I am not a user but as a respiratory therapist. I do know that cannabis is a bronchodilator.

■■■■

GREAT RECIPES for election night wings. But I'm surprised the Left Wings recipe didn't include 'w(h)ine.'

■■■■

PROPERTY**Continued from Front Page**

likely be a grocery store and some small retailers looking to set up shop along Owen Road.

Superintendent Adam Hartley said the action item to approve the sale of the property was followed by the board establishing a school safety fund from the revenue generated from the sale.

"The \$1.3 million will be used for safety upgrades at AGS Middle School and the Ellen Street Campus," Hartley said. "Construction of a new entrance for AGS will begin in the spring of 2019 and be ready for the 2020 school year. The new entrance will provide a safe and secure entrance for AGS, along with a new main office."

"This will allow the current office to be transformed into four classrooms," he said. "One of the classrooms will be a state-of-the-art science lab."

"I would like to thank the Board of Education, Dr. Doug Busch, executive director for Personnel and Finance, and Keystone Reality for working together and making this a priority in order to create safer learning spaces for our students. The sale of the property is timely as we look for ways to enhance our facilities across our district."

Hartley has previously said that the sale of this property will not change

the boundaries of the district's existing athletic area.

The terms of the sale were to include the school district's ability to determine what restrictions are placed on businesses that will occupy the property (i.e. no liquor and tobacco sales), according to Hartley.

Last December, the Fenton City Council voted unanimously to rezone some of the property owned by Fenton Area Public Schools and a section of land across the street on Owen Road.

The school district's Owen Road property, located between the Speedway gas station and the high school football field, all the way back to the bus garage, including the land where the bus garage is located, was rezoned from Low Density Residential (LDR) to General Business District (GBD) with a Planned Unit Development

(PUD) overlay.

The PUD overlay will also now include property across the street on the north side of Owen Road, which starts on the west side at U.S. 23 and ends at Alloy Drive.

The Master Plan, through the U.S. 23 Owen Road Study, designates the Owen Road frontage portion of the school property for two restaurant commercial out lots.

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Adam Hartley
Superintendent

Photo: google earth



Two Lowe's stores closing in Michigan

■ Over 50 underperforming locations across U.S. and Canada to close by February

Lowe's Companies, Inc. announced Monday, Nov. 5, the wind-down of certain underperforming store locations, including one in Flint Township and one in Burton, as part of its ongoing strategic reassessment.

To focus on its most profitable stores and improve the overall health of its store portfolio, the company will:

- Close 20 U.S. stores. Most associates at these stores will be extended opportunities to transition to a similar role at a nearby Lowe's store. The majority of impacted stores are located within 10 miles of another Lowe's store.
- Close 31 Canadian stores and other locations.

"While decisions that impact our associates are never easy, the store closures are a necessary step in our strategic reassessment as we focus on building a stronger business," said Marvin R. Ellison, Lowe's president and CEO. "We believe our people are the foundation of our business and es-

sential to our future growth, and we are making every effort to transition impacted associates to nearby Lowe's stores."

Lowe's expects to close the impacted stores by the end of the company's 2018 fiscal year (Feb. 1, 2019).

To facilitate an orderly wind-down, the company intends to conduct store closing sales for most of the impacted locations with the exception of select stores in the U.S., which will close immediately. Lowe's has partnered with Hilco Merchant Services to help manage the process in the U.S. and ensure a seamless experience for customers.

Lowe's store closings in Michigan

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Women burn draft cards of their husbands and sons during an anti-war protest in 1968.

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1968

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and unacceptable behavior. In 1965, Congress passed a law making it illegal to burn one's draft card.

On Oct. 15, 1965, the first public burning of a draft card in direct violation of that law took place in New York City, when David Miller, 24, a Catholic pacifist affiliated with the Catholic Worker movement, attended a rally held near the Armed Forces Induction Center on Whitehall Street in Manhattan. He spoke briefly to the crowd from atop a sound truck and then tried but failed to burn his card with matches — the wind kept blowing them out. A lighter was offered from the crowd and it worked. FBI agents later arrested him; he was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to two years imprisonment.

In 1968 on Broadway and in London's West End, the musical "Hair" featured a climactic scene in Act I of a group of men in a hippie "tribe" burning their draft cards while the main character Claude struggles with the decision to join them.

The Supreme Court ultimately ruled against draft card burners, arguing that it was not a form of free speech and thus not protected.

In 1973, in keeping with his campaign promise from 1968, Richard Nixon ended the military draft. Registration (but not the draft)

was reinstituted by President Jimmy Carter in 1979. The Nobel Prize economist, Milton Friedman, once said that the greatest advance of freedom in his lifetime was the ending of the military draft in the United States.

Turn in, tune out

About 1,000 draft cards were turned into Selective Service boards and other government offices on April 3, 1968, in nationwide protests.

Young people today have little idea what wrenching decisions roiled within a young man's heart while the draft was still an unavoidable factor in his life. Thousands of people left the country permanently for that reason.

Ironically, Richard Nixon ran for president in 1968 on a platform based partly on putting an end to the draft, in order to undercut protesters making use of the symbolic act, and undermine the whole anti-war movement, which was largely student-based. He determined that he could gain supporters on both sides of the war question by promising to make the military into a purely volunteer force.

After gaining the presidency — twice, in 1968 and 1972 — Nixon finally stopped the draft after February 1973. The last man to be drafted entered the U.S. Army on June 30, 1973.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE PERSON WHO wrote in about impeaching Trump needs to read up on the deep state. Are you that blind to the corruption in our government? Trump is trying to drain the swamp. Educate yourself. Furthermore, God's in control; let's remember that.

■■■■
IT'S FUNNY TO me that the people who say marijuana is so deadly, but think guns aren't.

■■■■
IN REGARDS TO 'the king's' column Sunday, Nov. 4 about division. I find it to be rather humorous that he derides the Democrats for dividing America, when he has already divided us as Democrats or Republicans.

■■■■
THE OLE FENTON townspeople would like to request the town clock on the ole fireball be fixed.

■■■■
TO THE KING. Do you realize your column intentionally divides?

■■■■
I DON'T THINK Proposal 1 goes far enough. We should legalize heroin and crack and give it away for free for one year. The drug problem will be solved.

■■■■

ELECTION

Continued from Front Page

Tom Broecker, Fenton Township deputy clerk/operations manager, reported a 51.2-percent voter turnout as of 4 p.m. on election day, with 6,806 ballots, including absentee ballots.

In Argentine Township, Clerk Denise Graves said they've had approximately 2,430 voters as of 3:30 p.m., including the absentee voters. This is a 46-percent voter turnout, but it does not include the after-work rush.

In Linden, Clerk Erica Armstrong said by 3:30 p.m. they had around 1,582 voters, including absentee. This is roughly a 53 percent voter turnout.

See more photos, a video and results at myfenton.com, and the Weekend Times edition for complete results.

Hannah Ball contributed to this article

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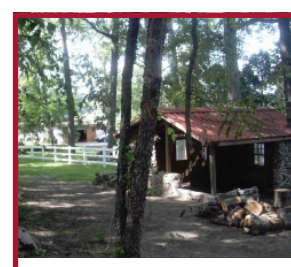
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Fenton girls place ninth, boys take 11th in strong XC state meet showing

By David Troppens

Jesse Anderson must be smiling quite a bit this week.

The Fenton varsity cross country coach for both the boys and girls teams has every right to be happy.

His squads competed at the Division 1 state cross country meet at Michigan International Speedway Saturday and came home with some tre-

mendous highs.

On a day where the 5K course was pretty muddy, the Tigers posted a lot of personal best times for both teams. The girls team placed ninth and was the only team at the meet to have all seven of its runners finish the race in less than 20 minutes. Meanwhile, the boys exceeded many of the state meet projections, getting its entire scoring five within

the top 100, earning 11th place. Both teams had All-State runners. Alexa Keiser earned her third All-State honor of her cross country career by taking 18th in 18:28.7. Meanwhile, Adam Jesse earned All-State status for the first time in his career, placing 23rd in 16:07.9. Indeed it was a nice day for the entire program.

“As coaches we tend to look where we are ranked and see where we think we

may be able to improve,” Anderson said. “We relayed some of that information to the teams to give them an idea where they should be and where we should finish. By all the metrics, we exceeded the best-case scenario for both teams.”

The girls’ ninth-place team finish was the best by a Fenton girls team in school history. After Keiser’s 18th-place effort, Cambria Tie-mann placed 78th (19:25.3) The rest of Fenton’s scoring five were

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Sports Times

Make it 15 straight league titles

■Tigers collect nine event league championships; Holly places fourth

By David Troppens

It’s the longest current Metro League championship streak, and it grew to 15 seasons on Saturday.

The Fenton varsity girls swim and dive team dominated the competition once again at the Metro League meet, completing the event with nine event conference championships and a team score of 759, a whopping 362 points ahead of second-place Owosso. Holly also competed and finished a respectable fourth with 190 points in the six-team event.

“We did pretty well,” Fenton varsity girls swim coach Brad Jones said. “We were not particularly rested. Where we are at physically, we did a good job. I’m excited about how we swam and I’m excited about taking a pretty good group of girls to the state meet in two weeks.”

For Fenton, it’s known

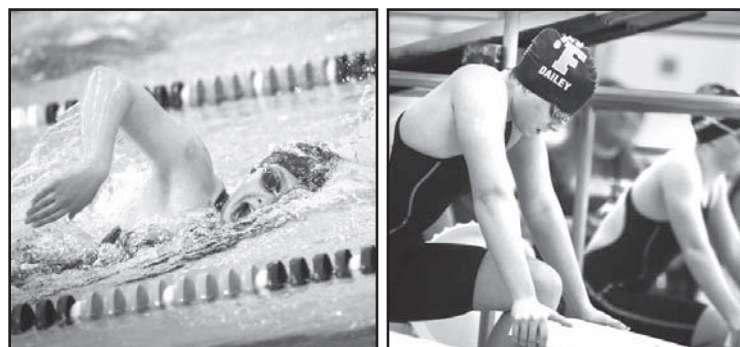
the Tigers are going to win the meet before it starts. However, the event still has significant meaning to the squad, especially the seniors.

“This is my last one so for me it was important for me to continue the winning streak and to support the younger people and encourage them for years to come,” senior co-captain Sabrina Hall said. “It’s not really about winning necessarily. It’s not a super competitive meet as far as competing against other teams, but it’s competitive in another sense because we are racing against girls we are practicing with every day. It’s important we all try our best because we need to push each other, and we did that.”

“The meet means a lot because we put a lot of time in it and it’s a lot of

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(Top) Fenton’s team celebrates during the Metro League Meet. The Tigers won their 15th straight Metro League crown at the event. (Above left) Madeline Kazmierski was the 500 freestyle champion while Caitlyn Dailey (above right) was on two winning relays. Photos: Monica Bradburn

Eagles compete at state meet for 13th straight year

By David Troppens

For the 13th straight season, the Linden varsity boys cross country team made a trip to Michigan International Speedway for the Division 2 state cross country meet.

And for the second straight season, Tyler Buchanan did something else while at state — he earned All-State honors.

Buchanan helped lead the Eagles to a 23rd place team finish at MIS on Saturday by placing ninth overall at the meet. The top 30 in each race earn All-State status.

A year ago Buchanan placed sixth. This year he was ninth in 16:04.3, in what was a pretty muddy course.

“It feels pretty good,” Buchanan said

about being a two-time All-State performer. “It means all the hard work and dedication was worth it.”

Buchanan said he hoped to start at a slower pace but ended up finishing the first kilometer in 3:02.

“My first ‘K’ was faster than I wanted it to be,” Buchanan said. “It beat me up a little bit, I pushed through it.”

The Eagles’ prize as a team was

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Blue Devils improve a spot from last year

■Hufton places 27th, captures All-State honors

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton’s senior class on the varsity boys cross country team has established new levels of expectations over the last four seasons.

They truly raised the bar by capturing a Division 2 regional championship for the first time and by qualifying for the Division 2 state meet for the third straight season.

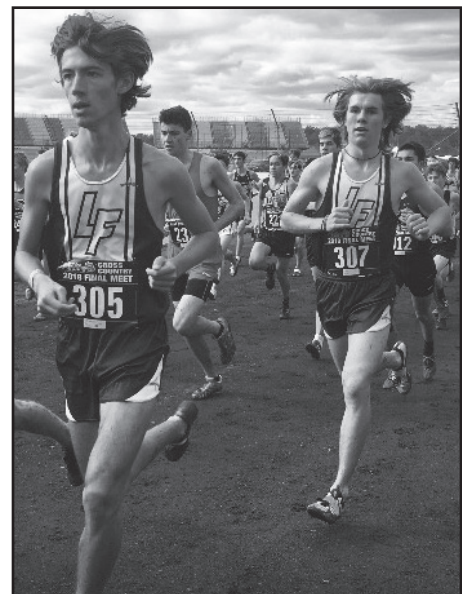
On Saturday, the era defined by seniors like Tommy Hufton, Eric Niestroy, Sam Selley and Easton Fray came to an end when the Blue Devils placed a school-best 14th at the Division 2 state meet at Michigan International Speedway.

Hufton also capped his career with another high honor, earning All-State status by taking 27th place with a time of 16:27.7. The top 30 individuals earn All-State honors. The 30th-place runner finished in 16:31.1, so earning the status didn’t come easy.

“Making All-State was a very big accomplishment for me,” Hufton said. “That was my main goal this whole season, and going into the race, it was really a toss-up for whoever wanted to make it.

“I was able to handle the course pretty well, and only ended up two seconds off my PR, which is good considering the condition of the course this year. It was one of those final moments that gave me closure to the season, and I felt that I gave ev-

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Lake Fenton’s Tommy Hufton (left) and Eric Niestroy (right) begin Saturday’s Division 2 state meet race. Photo submitted

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memories,” fellow co-senior captain Caitlyn Dailey said. “It’s really good to have that final moment with my whole team, cheering that one final time. Even if they don’t make it to the finals everyone is still on the deck with us and they get to jump in (the pool) at the end of the meet (to celebrate the league title).”

Gracie Olsen has had one outstanding freshman season and continued it at the meet held at Fenton High School. She earned four league championships and broke some records in the process. Olsen won the 200 individual medley (2:04.04), breaking the pool and school record time. She also won the 100 backstroke (57.24), earning a meet and pool record in the process. Olsen is qualified for the Division 2 state meet in every single individual event.

She also helped two relays earn firsts. In the 200 freestyle relay she led off with a 50 freestyle time of 23.90 seconds earning the meet and pool record in the event. She teamed with Dailey, Hall and Abigail Dolliver to earn a time of 1:40.88. That also was a meet and pool record. Olsen also teamed with Halee Alexander, Megan Mallard and Rose Haney to win the 200 medley with a meet record time of 1:54.46.

Olsen has loved being a part of a team with the Tigers this season.

“It’s been such a fun season,” Olsen said. “It’s been the most fun I’ve ever had while swimming. I’ve been noticing I am working harder and I’ve been more motivated at practice. It’s more of a real team. We are all together and we are all working on getting points together to



Fenton’s varsity swim team captured its 15th straight Metro League title at the Metro League Meet, Saturday. Photo submitted

win a dual meet.”

One other relay also earned a league championship. Lillie Kromer, Dolliver, Hall and Dailey earned it in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:48.80.

Kromer also took part in two individual firsts. The junior was league champion in the 50 freestyle (25.60) and the 100 freestyle (55.91). The other firsts were recorded by Dolliver in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.71) and by Madeline Kazmierski in the 500 freestyle (5:25.61).

But firsts aren’t the only reason the Tigers won the league title. This is a talented squad with plenty of depth. Twenty-one athletes posted at least one individual top-five effort for the Tigers at the league meet, with plenty of others having two. Hall was one of those swimmers, taking second in the 50 freestyle (25.74) and in the 100 freestyle (56.43). The only one to beat the senior

in those two events was her teammate, Olsen. Fellow senior Dailey and freshman Alexander also accomplished a strong second-third combination. Dailey was second in the 100 butterfly (1:01.72) and was third in the 50 freestyle (25.83). Meanwhile, Alexander went second in the 200 individual medley (2:21.44) and third in the 100 butterfly (1:02.82). Along with her first, Dolliver took third in the 200 individual medley (2:21.57) while Delaney Fries was second in the 100 backstroke (1:04.82) and fourth in the 200 individual medley (2:21.85).

Mallard also had two top-five efforts in two individual events, taking third in the 100 freestyle (1:56.87) and fourth in the 50 freestyle (26.22). Abby Carrigan took third in the 100 backstroke (1:06.74) and fourth in the 100 butterfly (1:05.46).

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everything I could.”

Following Hufton were the three other seniors running in the meet for the Blue Devils. Selley took 96th (17:08.4), followed by Niestroy in 102nd (17:10.9) and Fray in 154th (17:42.4). The rest of Lake Fenton’s runners were Joseph Gilbert in 161st (17:47.6), Brenden Schroeder in 166th (17:49.5) and Kevin Lewis in 199th (18:17.9).

“We were a little disappointed with our team score this year,” Hufton said. “We did improve by one place over last year, but I know a lot of the guys didn’t have the race they wanted. But I couldn’t be prouder of them and the season we had.”

Hufton’s cross country career at Lake Fenton isn’t entirely over. He plans on running at the MITCA Team Michigan Trials at Shepherd High School and at the Footlocker Midwest Regional meet over the next couple of weeks. But this was the last time Hufton and the seniors ran as true members of the Lake Fenton varsity cross country squad.

“I think the most rewarding part of the season was winning the regional meet,” Hufton said. “Unfortunately, we never had a race where everyone was able to run their best races at once, but everyone improved at different times, and regional was our best display as a team. It was really fun to share that experience with my teammates.”

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senior Abbey Lee in 80th (19:26.3); sophomore Kaitlin Bayer in 85th (19:28.7); and freshman Emily Grob in 115th (19:46.0). Finally, the Tigers’ final two runners were junior Jessica Adams in 131st (19:53.3) and senior Hannah Chapin (19:58.5).

“Every single girl ran great, to the point that we were the only team to have all seven of our runners break 20 minutes,”

Anderson said. “That is something we envisioned a couple of years ago, trying to get our fourth through seventh runners up. ... We are one of the deepest teams in the state. That’s a huge advantage to have because if one of our girls has an off day... we don’t take as much of a blow.”

Keiser placed 17th her freshman season (18:35) and took 13th a season ago (18:07) at the state meet.

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making it to the state meet. It was a challenge to keep the 13-season streak alive as the Eagles edged out a state spot by a few points at the regional meet a week earlier.

“We knew it was going to be close at regionals to qualify so our goal was to just get there,” Buchanan said. “It means a lot to our team (to keep the state meet streak alive). It means we’ve put in a lot of hard work and a lot of dedication. It shows our hard work has helped keep our streak alive for our team.”

After Buchanan, Nicholas Shrable placed 150th (17:37.1), while River Meckstroth placed 151st (17:37.5) The rest of Linden’s runners were Liam Sack in 192nd (18:2.6), Drew Krueger in 204th (18:25.2), Max Gatz in 206th (18:26.3); and Grant Maxheimer in 229th (18:56.3).

Two Linden girls ran in the women’s D2 race. Melanea Strauss was 48th (19:44.4) while Zoe Brown placed 52nd (19:47.6).



Linden’s Zoe Brown finished 52nd at the Division 2 girls cross country state meet. File photo

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To apply, interested candidates should submit a Charter Township of Mundy Application for Employment (available at: www.mundytwp-mi.gov) and any additional materials to the attention of: Mundy Township Clerk's Office, 3478 Mundy Ave., Swartz Creek, MI 48473.

Deadline for submittal is November 15, 2018. In the event of questions, please call the Clerk's office at 655-4631 ext. 223.

Obituaries

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Stella Grace Ostrander
2018-2018

Stella Grace Ostrander - age 4 months of Fenton, was too perfect for this world and was called to be with her Lord on All Saints Day, Thursday, November 1, 2018. Funeral services were held 11 AM Monday November 5, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Father Robert Copeland celebrant. Visitation was held 4-9 PM Sunday, November 4, 2018 and 10 AM until time of service Monday. Stella was born June 5, 2018, the daughter of Jason Alan and Stephanie Lynn Ostrander. Stella loved watching U of M football and was named the Wolverines most adorable cheerleader. She enjoyed sitting on the back deck while tree gazing, going on boat rides and she especially loved cuddling with her brothers and her puppies. Stella had a kinship of unicorns as her family and friends often referred to her as "Stella Unicorn," being that she was one of a kind in this whole world. Stella impacted the lives of everyone she encountered from loved ones to each and every person who provided her medical care. The family is hopeful that the study of Stella's illness will also have

a positive impact for future children afflicted with the same condition. Surviving are: parents Jason and Stephanie Ostrander of Fenton; brothers, Joey, Billy and Philip; puppies, Mya and Lola; grandparents, Sharon Robinson of TN, Perry Dupuis of Lapeer, Tina Dupuis of Lapeer; God Parents, Mike and Karley Vaughn of Fenton. Stella is also survived by her aunt, Jennifer and Pat Stambaugh of TN; uncle, Brad Hetzer of Caro; aunt, Jennifer Dupuis of Lapeer; uncle, Joshua and Erin Dupuis of Royal Oak and many great aunts, uncles, cousins and special friends, Rachelle Edmunds, Whitney Maley and Adrienne Harko. The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Hurley and Detroit Children's Hospitals doctors and nurses. They also would like to thank the St. John Catholic Church and families. Also, the family would like to thank the amazing Fenton community, and Lake Shannon neighbors and friends for their support. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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The regular meeting of the Groveland Township Planning Commission will be held on Tuesday, November 27, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Groveland Township Hall, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442. The purpose of the meeting is to hear the following:

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Additional information is available at the Township Office during regular business hours. If you are unable to attend the meeting, your written comments are welcome at the Township Office prior to the night of the meeting.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Rose Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 in the Rose Township Office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan on the following Special Assessment District:

Appomattox Drive Public Hearing will begin at approximately 7:15 pm

THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING is to receive comments or objections and or corrections to the assessment to be levied and correct errors on the roll for the Special Assessment District Appomattox Drive for private road maintenance. A map of the special assessment district is available for inspection in the office of the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan during regular business hours from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm, Monday through Thursday, except holidays.

A petition from 50% or more of the property owners in the districts requesting continuation and/or establishment of the special assessment district has been submitted to the Rose Township Board of Trustees.

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Horoscopes
For the week of
Nov. 5, 2018

ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, this is a great week to give that special someone in your life some extra love and attention. Your workloads have lightened across the board, so go the extra mile.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, all eyes are on you and all attention is focused in your direction. Stay grounded as much as possible as you become the center of attention.

GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

Keep a watchful eye on your domestic responsibilities, Gemini. It's easy for the scales to tip in other directions, but nothing is more important than life at home.

CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

Distant shores are beckoning, Cancer. Now could be the time to start planning a getaway you have always dreamed of. Enjoy this exciting trip.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Romance may not be in the stars this week for you, Leo, as you are too distracted by work. Make some time to come up for air and then focus on relationships.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, someone special to you may shower you with intense love and affection this week if you just find the time to connect. Clear your schedule for the rest of the week.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, if you play your cards right, you will look back on this week with nothing but smiles. Things will soon get sorted out, and this week will mark a turning point.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, things may not have been easy for you over the last couple of weeks, but your courage and stamina know no bounds. Keep forging ahead.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, your career is in a perfect place right now, so you can devote some of your attention to personal matters even your love life. Start focusing on your feelings.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

You notice a definite boost in your energy level and drive this week, Capricorn. It's almost as if you've rediscovered a passion you tucked away for a while.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Cosmic dust will settle mid-week and you will feel as if you have your power back, Aquarius. If you've been holding off on projects, now is the time to charge ahead.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, make a list of your priorities so you can focus your energy efficiently. You don't want to waver when trying to get things done.

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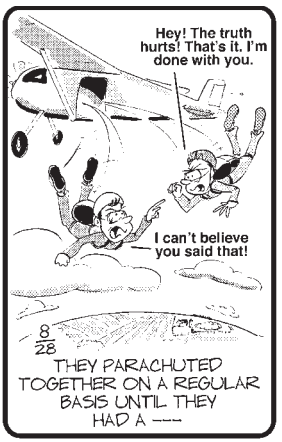
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