Gas prices plunging

Michigan prices down 40-plus cents in just 46 days

Compiled by Hannah Ball

Gas prices are down, and are expected to decrease more just in time for the holiday season.

According to a press release by GasBuddy.com, Monday, Nov. 12, the national average price of gas has fallen 5.9 cents per gallon in the past week. In Michigan, gas prices dropped an average of 10 cents last week. The state average is $2.65 per gallon. See GAS on 5

Radon found in Linden City Hall basement

Radioactive gas is number one cause of lung cancer in nonsmokers

By Hannah Ball

Linden — Linden City Hall will undergo radon mitigation after testing revealed levels of 10.1 pCi/L in the basement, which exceeds safety levels set by the state.

The board approved a plan to hire Performance Environmental Services, Inc., at a cost not to exceed $4,395 for mitigation and confirmation testing. The vote was 6-0, with Councilor Charlie Ross absent.

Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas, according to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and is the number one cause of lung cancer among nonsmokers. It can seep into homes from the natural decay of uranium that is found in nearly all soils. It moves from the ground into homes through cracks in the floor, basement walls and windows.

See RADON on 9

Hope fades for thoroughbred racing at Sports Creek

Sports Creek Raceway in Swartz Creek has been for sale and unused since 2015. There were negotiations to purchase and turn the facility into a thoroughbred horse racing track, but a pending deal fell apart Tuesday. Photo: Tim Jagielo

Holly Hotel owner heads organization to run Kentucky-Derby-style horse races

By Tim Jagielo

Swartz Creek — On Monday, Nov. 12, Sports Creek Raceway looked like an abandoned mall. The former harness horseracing venue now features families of white tailed deer bounding across the track instead of standard bred horses.

Weeds have taken over the grounds, obscuring the parking lots, and water has dug furrows in the fine gravel track. This fall, hope for new life coming to the 32-year-old facility grew.

See THOROUGHBREDS on 10

‘It just fell apart. It’s going to be heartbreaking for the horsemen in the state.’

George Kutlenios

Michigan Horsemen’s Benevolent and Protective Association president

‘To the person in the Sunday paper concerned why the Linden road mileage did not pass. Do you have any idea how many elderly people live in Linden on fixed incomes? When there is an increase in property taxes, they have to decide what medication not to take or what food not to eat.’

‘Yes, marijuana proceeds will be used to repair ‘pot’ holes. Colora-
do pulled in $105 million in fiscal year 2016-17 tax revenue from marijuana sales. It was used to create housing programs, aid mental health programs in jails and health programs in middle schools. Much more but space does not permit.’

‘This message goes out to the Holly school teachers, working and retired. Keep buying those foreign cars and trucks and I’ll keep voting down your proposals.’
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How screen time affects our eyes

Kids at highest risk of damage from blue light

By Hannah Ball

Staring at a digital screen for hours fatigues your eyes because of the blue light the screens emit.

Muscles in your eyes are forced to contract to focus on things up close and then far away, and there’s danger in screens too close to your face.

“The people who are at the highest risk are kids,” said Juan Alvarado, certified doctor of optometry at Fenton Vision Center. “All light can cause damage but shorter wave-lengths of light causes more damage a lot quicker.”

Too much exposure to blue light could lead to digital eye strain, which includes sore or irritated eyes and difficulty focusing. It can also cause retinal damage, which can lead to age-related macular degeneration — the leading cause of vision loss for Americans age 50 and older. It harms a person’s central vision, which makes it hard to do daily tasks, such as driving, reading and recognizing faces, according to preventblindness.org.

Staring at a screen for long periods of time causes an “immense amount” of fatigue, Alvarado said. This is why adults who work at office jobs are often tired toward the end of the day.

According to the National Center for Biotechnology Information, children’s eyes absorb more blue light than adults from digital screens.

“They do their job to learn how to. You got somebody who’s already struggling to figure out a bunch of new stuff and you have this white noise that is constantly bombarding them,” Alvarado said. Some kids will close one eye to shut out the light, and then become accustomed to reading with only one eye, which can create a handicap.

They also absorb more blue light because of how they hold their screens. “Kids hold tablets 2 inches from their nose while they play Minecraft for two hours,” he said. “You have this device that emits blue light and instead of keeping See SCREEN TIME on 6

Screen time effects our eyes.

A LOOK BACK at 1968

“The Mod Squad” starred Clarence Williams III, Michael Cole and Peggy Lipton.

“The Mod Squad” was grooviest show on TV in 1968

Compiled By Vera Hogan

The Mod Squad is an American crime drama series that ran on ABC from 1968 to 1973. It starred Michael Cole as Pete “Pete” Cochran, Peggy Lipton as Julie Barnes, Clarence Williams III as Lincoln “Linc” Hayes, and Tige Andrews as Capt. Adam Crook.

They were The Mod Squad, described by one critic as “the hippest and first young undercover cops on TV.” Each of these characters represented mainstream culture’s principal fears regarding youth in the era. Long-haired rebel Pete Cochran was evicted from his wealthy parents’ Beverly Hills home, then arrested and put on probation after he stole a car; Lincoln Hayes, who came from a family of 13 children, was arrested in the Watts riots, one of the longest and most violent actual riots in See MOD SQUAD on 10
Cynical observations on life

- If you haven’t ever wondered how you’ve lived this long, you haven’t really lived.
- The man who says he is willing to meet you halfway is usually a poor judge of distance.
- Warranty — A notice telling the buyer when the product that was just purchased will no longer function.
- For some reason, everyone always has to write something on a steamed mirror.
- Definition of Self-Check-out Line — The place where customers of an establishment stupidly become unpaid employees of the establishment, thereby costing someone their job.
- In my opinion, I don’t think there is intelligent life on other planets. Why should other planets be any different from this one?
- An autobiography is the story of how a man thinks he lived.
- Truth be told, most people plan to detail than they do in their lives.
- In real life, I assure you, there is no such thing as algebra.
- Never, ever ask a woman who is eating ice cream straight from the carton how she is doing.
- Silence is golden. Unless you have kids.
- Every year ABC cuts a little more from A Charlie Brown Christmas — a movie about the over-commercialization of the holidays — to make room for more commercials.
- Things turn out the best for people who make the best of the way things turn out.
- A wedding ring is the smallest handcuff ever made.
- Three things I know about you: a woman’s “I’ll be ready in five minutes” and a man’s “I’ll be home in five minutes” are exactly the same amount of time?
- Why didn’t I use my turn signals? Because it’s nobody’s business where I’m going.
- If you really want to have some fun, ask your 5-year-old kid to draw a picture of you.
- I have never understood the difference between ‘fat chance’ and ‘slim chance.’
- The best years of a woman’s life? The 10 years between 39 and 40.
- “I am” is the shortest sentence in the English language. “I do” is the longest sentence.
- There are two types of men in this world. Those who say they never pee in the shower and those who are stinkin’ liars.
- Shouldn’t drapes be double-sided so they look nice both on the inside and outside of your home?
- How do the police handcuff a one-armed man?
- If milk goes bad if not in a refrigerator, why doesn’t it go bad inside the cow?
- Have you ever wondered what deaf people are thinking when they watch people dance?

For some reason, everyone always has to write something on a steamed mirror.

Something to Smile about

How much screen time do you get?

“Honestly, I get a little too much screen time. I get a little bored and go on YouTube and talk with friends on Snapchat. To reduce it, I’d put my phone away, out of sight, out of mind.”

Joseph Gilbert
sophomore

“How on a day, I’d say five or six hours. I feel like it’s always necessary — I’m always trying to plan things with friends or I’m doing homework on our Chromebooks.”

Kurtis Humphrey
senior

“Probably three hours per day. YouTube takes a lot of time, for education, and homework. I would suggest not spending too much time on screens unless it’s homework.”

Landon Verhelie
junior

“I don’t have a limit from my parents but I get about four hours per day. A lot of it is Netflix at night and social media too. We’re addicted to our phones.”

Ruby Todd
freshman

“I use my phone a lot, I’m watching movies on my phone a lot. I spend an average of five hours a day. On certain days my phone is a distraction and I wish it wasn’t. I don’t really use a computer a lot.”

Olivia Tanner, senior

Compiled by Tim Jagielo, media editor

How much screen time do you get?
**GAS**

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Reportedly the lowest since March, according to AAA.

In Flint, gas prices fell 9.4 cents per gallon, with the average price at $2.55 per gallon.

Since reaching $3.02 per gallon in September, the state average has declined 42 of the last 46 days for a total of 41 cents, according to AAA. However, the Michigan state average remains nearly 20 cents higher than last year’s low of $2.42, set on Feb. 21.

Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy, said, “The last week has seen another notable decline at pumps in nearly every state with average prices again plummeting, in some places to $1.99 per gallon or less, following oil’s longest losing streak in nearly 34 years.”

Americans are spending nearly $100 million less on gas now compared to 30 days prior, he said, and the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will have an effect on prices.

“Oil’s demise has partially been due to the U.S. issuing waivers to countries buying crude oil from Iran, making sanctions moot, but also because ahead of those waivers, OPEC agreed to increase production to soften the potential blow from the Nov. 4 re-imposition of sanctions — yet now OPEC is upset and may again cut production to the move by Trump to allow temporary waivers.”

“What is all mean for motorists? The plummet at the pump may continue for now, but all eyes will be on OPEC to see what move they make to pump oil prices back up,” DeHaan said.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Fenton DPW employee graduates from Michigan Public Service Institute**

Brian Waller of the Fenton Department of Public Works (DPW) has graduated from the Michigan Public Service Institute (MPSI) program, which provides instruction expressly designed for public works employees, supervisors, managers and directors.

The MPSI course is divided into three, one-week sessions per year for three years. The program was founded in 1992 with Fenton’s former DPW director, the late Leslie P. Bland, as one of the founding committee members who started the program.

Waller has been with the DPW for 18 years. “He is an outstanding DPW employee,” Dan Czarnecki, public works director. “He is very knowledgeable in everything we do at the DPW and he is good at working with the public.”

**What’s it all mean for motorists?**

Patrick DeHaan

GasBuddy head of petroleum analysis

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MICHIGAN SENATE BILL 111 gives $1 billion to developers. That’s why

our taxes are high and our roads are

lousy. Good developers arrange their own private financing.

THE GOVERNOR CAN’T raise any taxes unless legislature passes tax bills. Not going to happen unless

Republicans cave. Just as Fenton voted to add an additional funding, state should do the same.

OUR POLITICIANS NEED to figure out how to live on a budget just as they do. Maybe you can afford it, but maybe they cannot. Grow up and think about someone besides yourself.

TRUMP IS A threat and thank God for that. Trump threatens the political class by offering a successful alternative. Trump threatens media elites by pointing out their extreme liberal bias and lack of journalistic integrity. Trump threatens the global world order by placing ‘America first.’ God Bless Trump.

AS SESSIONS GOES under the bus, where it’s becoming very
crowded, the backlog in Federal Court is about to explode. The new Attorney General is not sanctioned and no conviction will stick.

I’M SAD THAT illegal immigrants shot the racers and killed their
animals. I’m also sad that the U.S. marine shot and killed people in Thousands Oaks. Killers are killers, guys. They come in all colors, religions and citizen statuses.

TO THE WRITER addressing Democrats about extinction. You are right about loss of habitat, the major reason for most extinctions. You also say man may join those ranks. It will be for the same reason, loss of habitat. Can you say climate change?

MAN HAS HUNTED and killed animals for survival since they learned how to do it. Hunting deer the hard and keeps the animals from starving. I don’t hunt, but I even know that.

THOSE WHO OPPOSE the marijuana law and want to keep it out of their city, village or township should not receive any money for their road repairs, schools or local government. If you opt out, the money stays out.

I THINK 0.0000208 percent chance that any given gun will injure a kid is 0.0000208 percent too many.

DOES IT NOT make sense to have one procedure for voting nationwide especially in federal elections? Results in hours, not months.

DOW SINKS 602 points as the stock market contends with a fresh threat of a rising dollar. Thanks, Donald Trump.

TO MY ONE moderate son and my more conservative grandson. You guys win. You give everything to my liberal son and his liberal kids.

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at a safe distance, a computer screen distance, it's almost touching their nose. Adults do it. You don't hold your phone in your lap while you text."

Nowadays, phones are getting bigger and people read on tablets, which Alvarado said, “blows my mind.” He recommends reading with the original Kindle instead, because there's no blue light.

With kids, Alvarado said never to let them play on their tablet or phone before they do their homework or else they will tire out their eyes.

He said there are a few ways to block blue light from digital screens. The first is to get a non-glare coating on your glasses. These have a purple hue. “Their glasses look like they're lit up. The light hits them and it just stops right there,” he said.

Another way is to get lenses that contain a certain chemical that blocks blue light. Ask your optometrist about blue blocking technology, and transition lens. Some of these lenses are yellow tinted. For gamers, Gunnar Blue Light Blocking Glasses are incredibly popular.

Other tips
• Reduce the amount of time you spend looking at a phone or computer, and take frequent breaks to give your eyes a rest.
• Consider screen filters for your smartphones and tablets. These reduce the amount of blue light given off.

The best way to look at screens
To prevent eyestrain when looking at screens, your screen should be 20 to 26 inches away from your eyes and slightly below eye level. If you need to type while looking at a document, use a document holder right next to the screen to minimize how far your eyes have to move and change focus.

Lower the lighting on your screens so the lights are less harsh, and pick screens that you can adjust.

Source: preventblindness.org

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Police & Fire Report

FENTON MAN ARRESTED FOR OWI
At 11:59 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, a Fenton police officer made an evasive driving maneuver to avoid a vehicle that pulled out in front of their patrol vehicle. Lt. Jeff Cross said a police officer was traveling westbound on Silver Lake Road. A vehicle on Poplar Street failed to stop for the red light and pulled out in front of the patrol vehicle to also travel westbound on Silver Lake Road. A traffic stop was initiated and the vehicle eventually pulled over. After failing field sobriety tests and refusing to take a Breathalyzer, the officer arrested the 40-year-old Fenton man for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. A search warrant was obtained to draw blood and the man spent the night at the Genesee County Jail awaiting sobriety. An arrest warrant is pending the results of the blood test.

Meet Nicole Dudin

• Lake Fenton High School senior
• Five-year band member, drum major
• Four-year competitive cheerleader

By Sally Rummel
Nicole Dudin, 17, is a senior at Lake Fenton High School. She plans to attend college after she graduates from high school next May. She is the daughter of Rebecca Rudzki and has a younger sister, Natasha Dudin, who is in the eighth grade.

What is one thing you’d like to do before you graduate?
I would love to go to state competition for competitive cheer. It has been a four-year dream of mine.

What living person, besides a family member, do you admire the most?
I can’t just pick one, but two people who have influenced me greatly since middle school are my coach, Maryalice Taneyhill and my band director, Ryan Gonder.

What are two things you couldn’t live without?
I couldn’t live without my friends. My closest friends do so much for me and I love them for that. I also couldn’t live without food. Mostly because I can eat for hours and still be hungry.

What is your favorite kind of music and how do you fit it into your life?
I’ve always loved ‘80s music. I normally listen to Queen, Elton John and Michael Jackson. I also really enjoy Post Malone. I fit it into my life by singing and dancing anytime, anywhere.

What does your future look like in five or 10 years?
In five years, I hope to be finishing college and possibly starting a full-time ‘adult’ job. In 10 years, I hope to be making good money and starting a family.

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**Explaining today’s news to your kids**

**Marijuana**

With the recent approval of Proposal 1, Michigan joins nine other states and the District of Columbia in allowing the recreational use of marijuana.

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia also allow its medical use, including Michigan. Thirteen other states have decriminalized marijuana in one way or another.

There is little question that the legalization of marijuana has both its supporters and detractors, so for today’s column I thought that providing some historical facts about marijuana laws would be in order.

In 1914, Massachusetts became the first state to criminalize the use of marijuana. Over the years, every state has enacted its own marijuana laws.

On Oct. 1, 1937, the federal Marijuana Tax Act went into effect. This was the first federal law to make the sale or possession of marijuana a crime. It provided for a special sales tax of $100 per ounce. A failure to pay was punishable by a fine up to $2,000 or up to five years in prison.

Part of the Act was found unconstitutional in 1969 and it was replaced in 1970 by the federal Controlled Substances Act (CSA), which made marijuana sales or possession illegal.

Interestingly since 2014, there has been a yearly amendment to the federal budget, which prohibits the United States Department of Justice from spending funds to enforce the CSA in states with medical marijuana laws. At least one federal appeals court has upheld the validity of this amendment.

In Michigan, the first criminal marijuana law was enacted around the time of the passage of the Tax Act. Marijuana was classified as a narcotic.

This classification was questioned in the 1972 Michigan Supreme Court case of People v. Sinclair. The defendant, John Sinclair, had received a 9½- to 10-year prison sentence for possessing two marijuana cigarettes.

The Supreme Court unanimously reversed his conviction on various grounds including finding that marijuana was not a narcotic. During the pendency of the appeal, Michigan law was changed also removing marijuana from its narcotics classification.

In 2008, the Michigan Medical Marijuana Act became law.

As one can see, marijuana laws have changed dramatically over the past 100 years.

Whether these are good or bad changes is in the eye of the beholder.

Next week — “a question as to nonuser rights.”

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**Tips for parents**

- **Discussing marijuana with kids:**
  - Explain the basics of prejudice, bias, and civil and religious strife.
  - Use logical explanations about probabilities.

- **Tips for kids 8–12:**
  - Carefully consider your child’s maturity and temperament. Many kids can handle a discussion of threatening events, but if your kid tends toward the sensitive side, be sure to keep them away from the TV news; repetitive images and stories can make dangers appear greater, more prevalent, and closer to home.
  - **Be available for questions and conversation.** At this age, many kids are in the process of developing their moral beliefs. You may have to explain the basics of prejudice, bias, and civil and religious strife. Be careful about making generalizations. This is a good time to ask your kids what they know, since they’ll probably have gotten their information from friends, and you may have to correct facts.

- **Tips for all kids:**
  - Consider your own reactions. Your kids will look to the way you handle the news to determine their own approach. If you stay calm and rational, they will, too.
  - Take action. Depending on the issue and kids’ ages, families can find ways to help those affected by the news. Kids can write postcards to politicians expressing their opinions; families can attend meetings or protests; kids can help assemble care packages or donate portions of their allowance to a rescue/humanitarian effort.

- **Tips for kids under 7:**
  - Keep the news away. Turn off the TV and radio news at the top of the hour. Read that newspaper out of range of young eyes that can be frightened by the pictures (kids may respond strongly to pictures of other kids in jeopardy). Preschool kids don’t need to see or hear about something that will only scare them.
  - Stress that your family is safe. At this age, kids are most concerned with your safety and separation from you. Try not to minimize or discount their concerns and fears, but reassure them by explaining all the protective measures that exist to keep them safe. If the news event happened far away, you can use the distance to reassure kids. For kids who live in areas where crime and violence is a very real threat, any news account of violence may trigger extra fear. If that happens, share a few age-appropriate tips for staying and feeling safe.
  - Be together. Though it’s important to listen and not belittle their fears, distraction and physical comfort can go a long way. Snuggling up and watching something cheery or doing something fun together may be more effective than talking about, and filtering, news coverage.

You might explain that even news programs compete for viewers, which sometimes affects content decisions. If you let your kids use the internet, go online with them. Some of the pictures posted are simply grisly. Monitor where your kids are going, and set your URLs to open to non-news-based portals.

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**Tips for teens:**

Check in. Since, in many instances, teens will have absorbed the news independently of you, talking with them can offer great insights into their developing politics and their senses of justice and morality. It will also help you get a sense of what they already know or have learned about the situation from their own social networks. It will also give you the opportunity to throw your own insights into the mix (just don’t dismiss theirs, since that will shut down the conversation immediately).

Let teens express themselves. Many teens will feel passionately about events and may even personalize if someone they know has been directly affected. They’ll probably also be aware that their own lives could be affected by violence. Try to address their concerns without dismissing or minimizing them. If you disagree with media portrayals, explain why so your teens can separate the mediums through which they absorb news from the messages conveyed.
Officials ink contract with Fenton school resource officer

By Vera Hogan

The city of Fenton and Fenton Area Public Schools have reached an agreement for Officer Thomas (Tom) Cole, the district’s new school resource officer (SRO). Cole, an 18-year veteran in police work, was chosen to fill the role of SRO because of his extensive training and experience. Cole started working as the SRO with the start of the 2018 school year.

The agreement drafted for an initial term of three years calls for a wage and benefit split of 60/40 percent. According to Police Chief Jason Slater, the Fenton school district agrees to reimburse the city of Fenton, billed on a monthly basis, 60 percent of the costs associated with wages and benefits.

Included with the agreement is a provision for yearly extensions after the initial three-year period. There also is an option for cancellation with proper notice.

“Since beginning this assignment, Officer Cole has exceeded my expectations,” Slater said. “The level of cooperation and the Fenton Police Department is unmatched, which has resulted in security upgrades and training that has made the students and staff safer today and prepared for what tomorrow may bring.”

Cole’s duties as SRO include serving as a visible, active law enforcement figure on campus dealing with law enforcement matters and school rules and policy violations originating on the assigned campus.

His responsibilities include but are not limited to reporting known or suspected crimes originating on campus, and serving as a classroom resource for law enforcement education using approved materials.

Cole’s total annual compensation package for year one is $75,925.60, which includes 40 hours in wages per week, health insurance, retirement, FICA, workers comp, and dental, optical and life insurance. The 60 percent school portion of this annual amount is $45,555.36.

The total amount goes up to $91,473.93 in the second year, with the school’s portion at $54,884.36. Year three amounts will be determined based on actual costs associated with wage increases, insurance, retirement costs, etc.

Superintendent Adam Hartley said in June that the school district and the city have created a partnership that is most cost effective for the district.

“(City Manager) Lynn Markland and Jason Slater have been great to work with,” Hartley said.

Cole’s time will be dedicated to the school district for the nine months of the school year, and could possibly be on hand for some summer activities.

A former officer in Mt. Pleasant, Cole is ALICE trained — the active shooter response training. ALICE stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate. He also is a tactical self-defense trainer.

Cole is formerly of Linden and is a 1995 graduate of Linden High School. He graduated from Saginaw Valley State University in 1999, majoring in criminal justice with a minor in sociology. He graduated from the Police Academy at Delta College in 2000.

Prior to joining the police force in Fenton, Cole spent five years living and working in Mt. Pleasant.

Senate Bill 477: Mandate 10 mph speed reduction when passing emergency vehicles

To require drivers to slow to 10 mph below the posted speed limit when passing police or emergency vehicles on the side of the road, and also require this when passing roadside tow trucks, garbage trucks, maintenance and utility vehicles that have amber lights flashing. Violations would be a civil offense subject to a $400 fine. The bill does not define which posted limit on freeways would apply (the one for cars, for trucks, for work-zones, etc.).

Passed 34 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) Did not vote
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) X YES

House Bill 6379: Allow pension double-dipping by some “retired” legislators

To permit some “retired” individuals formerly employed by the legislature to return to work as a legal counsel and collect both a paycheck and a state pension check.

Passed 33 to 1 in the Senate
Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) Did not vote
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) X YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) X YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) X YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) X YES

House Bill 5697: Extend job training subsidies to some employers

To extend for another five years the sunset on a program authorized by a 2008 law that allows community colleges to borrow up to $50 million to provide job training subsidies for particular employers, and which earmarks future state income tax withheld by those firms from these employees to repay the debt.

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Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) X YES

Senate Bill 477: Mandate 10 mph speed reduction when passing emergency vehicles

To require drivers to slow to 10 mph below the posted speed limit when passing police or emergency vehicles on the side of the road, and also require this when passing roadside tow trucks, garbage trucks, maintenance and utility vehicles that have amber lights flashing. Violations would be a civil offense subject to a $400 fine. The bill does not define which posted limit on freeways would apply (the one for cars, for trucks, for work-zones, etc.).

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the air above, and into basements through cracks and holes in the foundation.

Interim City Manager Scott Sutter, who’s also the police chief, said a radon detector kit was placed in the basement of city hall Dec. 15, 2017, which found radon levels to be 7.7 pCi/L. This is the abbreviation for picoCuries per liter of air.

The EPA recommended they take action to reduce levels higher than 4 pCi/L, and on Oct. 1 and Oct. 5, the city had Performance Environmental test the levels again. This time, the levels were at 10.1 pCi/L.

The EPA also recommends reducing radon levels if they are below 4 pCi/L.

Sutter asked the council to approve hiring Performance Environmental for a radon mitigation system and post confirmation testing at a cost of $4,395.

“We’re also looking at a dehumidifier too because there’s a stench coming up from the basement as well,” Sutter said.

Beverly Vondra, city treasurer, spoke during the meeting and said, “When you go down there, you can’t breathe, you’re coughing. It’s awful.”

She said they’re no longer allowed in the basement.

Mayor Danielle Cusson said, “When I first found out that the test had come back, I had spoken with our previous manager about this issue in January and was told that it was still unclear whether or not the readings were unsafe. I was concerned whether or not it was a safe environment for people to work in.”

She wanted to make sure they found someone trained and certified in radon mitigation, and asked if they requested bids on the project.

Sutter said no, and explained that Performance Environmental did the testing, and then offered to do the quote.

“Because of the emergency in health and safety in the people who work here, I think it’s an emergency purpose,” Sutter said.

Councilor David Franz asked if the company promised to get the levels down to a certain amount. Sutter said there’s no promised testing, but they will speak with the company. Performance Environmental does do confirmation testing to ensure levels are safe.

Councilor Brenda Simons said they usually install the system and then test within a few days.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

SIX WEATHER RELATED CRASHES IN FENTON
From 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 to 9 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, the Fenton Police Department responded to six weather related crashes. Falling temperatures and snow caused for slick road surfaces. Most of the crashes were on U.S. 23. There were no reports of injuries.

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MOD SQUAD
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Los Angeles history. Flower child Jul-
ie Barnes, was arrested for vagrancy
after running away from her prostitue
mother’s San Francisco home. Capt.
Adam Greer was a tough but sympathetic
mentor and father figure who convinced
him to form the squad.

The concept was to take three
rebellious, disaffected young so-
cial outcasts and convince
them to work as unarmed
undercover
detectives as
an alternative to being incarcerated
themselves.

The show was created by a cop. Series
creator Buddy Ruskin was a former Los
Angeles Police Officer, and he drew inspiration from his experience as
the leader of an undercover narcotics unit in
the 1950s to create the show.

Ruskin wrote the script for the pilot
in 1960, but network executives took
eight years before they gave the series
the green light in 1968. The long wait
may have worked in the show’s favor,
because audiences were more accept-
ing of youth counterculture in the late
‘60s as opposed to a decade earlier.

Before Aaron Spelling was part of
television royalty by producing hit shows
like Charlie’s Angels, The Love Boat,
Dynasty, he produced The Mod Squad.
The success of the show allowed Spell-
ing to take on bigger projects, helping
create some of the most successful TV
programs in history.

At the same time the show premiered
in 1968, Lipton recorded and released a
self-titled psychedelic soft-rock album.

Lipton isn’t the only cast member
with a musical background. Williams’
father was a musician, as was his
grandfather and grandmother. Before
he joined The Mod Squad, Williams
had a successful career on Broadway.

Years later, he appeared on Star Trek:
Deep Space Nine under heavy makeup
as Omet’ikian.

The Mod Squad boasts some spec-
tacular guest stars, including Andy
Griffith and Richard Pryor, but none are
more surprising than Harrison Ford.

He appeared on the premiere episode, “The Teeth of the Barracuda.”

Source: metv.com

THOROUGHBREDS
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through a possible sale via a company in
Kentucky — but as of Tuesday, Nov. 13,
theses may have dashed.

Negotiations between current owners,
Sports Creek Raceway, Inc. and potential
buyer AmWest Entertainment, were un-
derway to turn the harness racing track
into a thoroughbred flat track.

If the deal went through, this would
make Sports Creek the only thoroughbred
racing venue in the state, following
the sudden closure of Hazel Park Raceway
this past spring.

On Monday, there was still an agree-
ment in principle for AmWest to buy the
track, and things were progressing along.

But on Tuesday, the deal all but fell
apart.

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of the Michigan Horsemen’s Benevolent
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Had the deal gone through, simulcast-
ing could have started the first of the year,
with the HBPA overseeing the conversion
of the track for thoroughbred racing.

“Thoroughbreds have been running in the state of Michigan for 88 years, and
for the first time this is ending,” said
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Fenton girls swim team looking to make history at state meet

Grace Olsen is only a freshman. But she’s a freshman that packs a lot of punch.

And if the Fenton varsity girls swim team wants to accomplish all of its high team goals it wants to at the Division 2 state swim meet being held at Oakland University Friday and Saturday, Olsen is going to play a huge role in that process.

But it’s not only up to Olsen. The Tigers have a large group of performers going to the state meet. There will be seven swimmers and two divers expecting to compete at the meet to be exact.

And among those performers, it’s expected all three relays will qualify for the second day as will Olsen in both of her individual events. If all those things happen and they all qualify for the finals, the Tigers could be headed for their season at Saturday’s Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Team Michigan Time Trials held at Shepherd High School.

Lake Fenton’s Tommy Hufton, Eric Niestroy and Sam Selley and Holly’s Jose Vivanco each competed in the boys 5K race which included 91 runners.

Hufton, who earned All-State honors at the state meet, was the area’s top placer, taking 19th in 16:25.30. Not too far behind him was Niestroy, placing 29th in 16:48.00. Selley placed 44th in 17:07.20. The three seniors helped lead the Blue Devils to a regional championship and a 15th place finish at the state meet. Hufton placed 20th (16:27.7) at the state meet while Selley took 65th (17:08.4) and Niestroy took 68th (17:10.9).

Holly’s Vivanco also competed at the race, placing 51st in 17:17.40. Vivanco was Holly’s top runner during the fall, placing 24th at the team’s Division 1 regional with a time of 17:17.30.

Fenton’s 200 medley relay team will consist of Olsen, Abigail Dolliver, Dailey, Dolliver and Niestroy. Finally, the 400 freestyle relay team will be Olsen, Dolliver and Holly’s Jose Vivanco.

By David Troppens

The tri-county cross country season officially ended with the state cross country meet Nov. 3.

However, some seniors continued their season at Saturday’s Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Team Michigan Time Trials held at Shepherd High School.

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The tri-county cross country teams had a strong showing once again this fall.

Both Fenton teams won Metro titles, and the girls won a regional title. Both also placed high at the state meet. The Lake Fenton boys won a regional title as well.

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Cunaud caps super season on Super Team

By David Troppens

Charlotte Cunaud may find golfing in the United States a bit easier than her actual home in France.

The foreign exchange student, who played on the Fenton varsity girls golf team this fall, was able to play against golfers her own age.

That’s not always the case in France.

For example, last April Cunaud competed in the Coupe de France Dames, an amateur tournament for women of all ages, including adults.

So when she joined the Fenton varsity golf team she was probably relieved to see no one more than a couple of years older or younger than her. And by playing against similar-age competition, Cunaud got a chance to prove just how good she was, earning a spot on the 2018 Michigan High School Super Team.

“I’m pretty proud because it seems to be a big deal. I’m happy,” Cunaud said. “I am just proud to be on the team.”

Cunaud came to Fenton from France and is a member of Fenton varsity girls golf coach Kurt Herbstreit’s family until mid-June. She joined the team a little late, but when she joined the Tigers her impact was immediate, helping the Tigers cruise to a Metro League championship.

At the Metro League’s Preseason Golf Tournament, Cunaud earned medalist honors by eight strokes, shooting a 34-40-74 at Fenton Farms Golf Course, and concluded the Metro season by chips earning medalist honors with a 39-38-77.

In between those scores, she shot a school-record 18-hole score of 69 at the Fortress, shot a 70 at the county meet and a 71 at the Davison Invitational, earning medalist honors at each event.

During the postseason, she also had a strong showing, earning runner-up honors at regionals with an 82. She also was just five strokes short of earning a potential state championship, scoring a 77-79-156 at the D2 state meet. She was one of nine golfers from all divisions to earn a spot on the squad.

“She is very focused,” Herbstreit said.

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Individual events will be another huge story, perhaps larger. Olsen enters the meet well on the squad.

During the season, Olsen competed in the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly and will be among the favorites in both events at the meet. Olsen was qualified for the state meet in every single individual event, which meant she could choose her two individual events. Olsen’s other major option was competing in the 500 freestyle at the state meet.

“We want to put her in the best possible position to score,” Jones said. “We want to give her the best chance to win a state championship.”

“I think it would be super cool (to win two state championships) my freshman year,” Olsen said. "I’ll be catching up on my sleep. (Last) week we are bringing (our workouts) down, but it will be more (this) week.”

Fenton’s other two state performers won’t be swimmers. They are divers Emma Jump and Morgan Smith. Both qualified for the state meet at the Fenton diving regional, Thursday. Jump placed 10th at the regional with 296.60 points, while Smith finished 12th in 291.10 points.

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Obituaries

William J. “Bill” Glozier 1939-2018
William J. “Bill” Glozier – age 79, of Fenton, passed away surrounded by his family on November 11, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Jean, dear father of Bill Jr. (Tammy) Glozier; loving grandpa of Kalei. Bill retired from General Motors. Visitation will be held on Friday, November 16, 2018 from 11:30-2:30 at Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main St., Fenton. Burial will immediately follow at Tyrone Memory Gardens, Fenton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital or to Fenton Little League. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.

Mr. Harold D. Rockman 1930-2018
Mr. Harold D. Rockman – age 87, died peacefully November 11, 2018 at Hospice House of Shiawassee. He is survived by his children Harold Jr. (Ann) Rockman, Laura (Tom) Temple, Michael Rockman, Pat (Debbie) Rockman, Christine (Ricky) Richardson, and Judy Rockman. He is survived by 18 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; siblings, Genda (Russell) Smith and Roy Rockman; and many nieces, nephews, and friends. Visitation will be Thursday, November 15, 2018 from 4 PM until the time of his funeral service at 7 PM, at the Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main St., Fenton. Burial will be Friday, 11 AM, at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Hospice House of Shiawassee. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.

Marion Catherine Smith 1932-2018
Marion Catherine Smith – age 86, of Fenton, died Monday, November 12, 2018 at Genesys Health Park. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Friday, November 16, 2018 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton with Rev. Fr. Robert Copeland celebrating. Internment will follow at St. John Cemetery. Visitations will be held 4-7 PM Thursday, November 15, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton where a scripture service will be held at 6:30 PM. Visitation will also be held from 10-11 AM Friday at the church. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the St. John Educational Foundation. Marian was born September 22, 1932 in Flint, the daughter of James and Ruth (Ellis) Redd. She married Arnold Smith on April 23, 1955 and he preceded her in death on April 24, 2015. Surviving are: three sons, Timothy “Scott” Smith and wife, Robin of GA, Jeffrey Smith and wife, Anna of TX, David McLaughlin-Smith and wife, Kelly of Fenton, eight grandchildren, Matthew, Melissa, Anthony, Taylor, Christopher, Meghan, Patrick and Casey; two great-grandchildren, Brielle and Plessie. She was also preceded in death by her son, Gregory and brother, James Redd. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Marcella Enid Dennert 1931-2018
Marcella Enid Dennert – age 87, of Linden, died November 11, 2018. Memorial services will be held 11 AM Thursday, November 15, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton. Visitation was held 6-8 PM Tuesday, November 13, 2018 and will be 1-8 PM Wednesday, November 14, 2018. Those desiring may make contributions to Linden Presbyterian Church. Marcella was born March 16, 1931 in St. Louis, MO, the daughter of Edgar D. and Martha L. (Grossenheimer) Emich. She was a life member of the Linden Presbyterian Church and O.E.S. and served in the peacemaking efforts of the United Methodist Church. She was a member of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the Garden Club of Michigan, and was a member of the Fenton Garden Club. She was a member of the Fenton United Methodist Church, Community Foundation of Greater Flint, or Fenton Rotary Club. Nicholas was born May 22, 1929 in Detroit. He married Donna Nygren on August 20, 1951. Nicholas attended Henry Ford Trade School and was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during the Korean War. He was a resident of Fenton and passionate community supporter since 1956, with involvement in Fenton United Methodist Church, Planning Commission, Jaycees, and Rotary. Nicholas was most proud of his role in the development of the First National Bank of Fenton, Fenton Business & Technology Park, and Epic Systems. Nicholas was honored to serve as Grand Marshal of the 4th of July Parade. Surviving are: wife, Donna Popa of Fenton; two daughters, Debra (Joe) Reachworth of Midland and Janet (Cliff) Gardner of Horton; two grandchildren, Laura (Greg) Bugosh and Nicholas (Sara Sten) Teachworth; great-grandson, Nicholas Bugosh; sister-in-law, Barbara (James) Ganton; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his mother, Anna; two brothers, George and John; and best friends, Robert Nygren and Richard Beardsley. He will be lovingly missed by his bride of 67 years, his family, neighbors, and friends. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Nicholas A. Popa 1929-2018
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Horoscopes
For the week of Nov. 12, 2018

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, communication from a business partner or friend is highly positive and gets the gears in your head turning. As an enthusiastic kid, try to bring in some key players.

TAURUS
Apr 20/May 20
This may be a good week to ask for a raise or think of other ways to increase your income. Taurus, others will be receptive to your requests and grant what you ask.

GEMINI
May 21/June 21
You may draw admiring glances from those around you, Gemini. You are exuding confidence, and it translates in various ways, including in regard to personal relationships.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, it may be best if you plan some quiet evenings at home with family this week to catch up with your family. This will be invaluable time spent with one another.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 22
You have never been one to indulge in gossip, Leo. Take the high road and stay silent so you can continue to pride yourself on staying above the fray.

VIRGO
Aug 23/Sept 22
Virgo, if your mind has been going a thousand miles an hour, find a way to slow down so you can straighten things out. Direct your focus into something productive.

LIBRA
Sept 23-Oct 22
There’s too much going on for you to slow down just yet, Libra. Find that second wind and keep the pedal to the metal. This will be well worth it when the results unfold.

SCORPIO
Oct 23/Nov 21
Strange dreams and intuition are not out of the ordinary for you, Scorpio. Hone in on what these messages may be trying to tell you. Good news could be around the corner.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 22/Dec 21
Sagittarius, this week you are feeling friendly toward everyone and striking up new friendships rather easily. Expect the party invitations to begin rolling in soon.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 19
Take nothing at face value over the next few days, Capricorn. Before you invest time or money, do your fair share of detective work to see if things measure up.

AQUARIUS
Jan 20/Feb 18
Aquarius, some new information that will set your mind into orbit comes your way. This is news that you had not expected, so enjoy the surprise.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
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Places, newfound inspiration for creative projects, such as redecorating or improving your home, is headed your way in the coming days.

Midweek Sudoku

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3x3 box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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