

# Do you need a shingles vaccine?

■ It could save you from weeks of intense pain and misery

By Vera Hogan

Shingles is a viral infection that causes a painful rash. Although shingles can occur anywhere on your body, it most often appears

as a single stripe of blisters that wraps around either the left or the right side of your torso, according to mayoclinic.org.

Shingles is caused by the varicella-zoster virus — the same virus that causes chickenpox. After you've had chickenpox, the virus lies inactive in nerve tissue near your spinal cord and

brain. Years later, the virus may reactivate as shingles.

While it isn't a life-threatening condition, shingles can be very painful. Vaccines can help reduce the risk of shingles, while early treatment can help shorten a shingles infection and lessen the chance of complications.

See **VACCINE** on 21A

Shingles, a very painful disease, is caused by the same virus that causes chickenpox. If you've had chickenpox, the shingles virus is lying inactive in your nerve tissue.

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## THE MANLEY BROTHERS TALK LAW

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# CONSIDERING A CONDO LIFESTYLE?

The Eagle at Waters Edge condominium community, which features townhome style houses, is located just east of downtown Fenton. Photo: Tim Jagielo

■ A total of 42 condos are for sale in Fenton-Linden including 25 still under construction

By Sally Rummel

What do baby boomers and young professionals have in common?

Both of these age groups are the two most interested in condominium living, mostly for the low maintenance, affordable lifestyle that condos can provide.

See **CONDOS** on 19A



# Deputy injured last day on the job

■ Suspect to be charged with fleeing, eluding, obstructing and assaulting a police officer

By Tim Jagielo

**Tyrone Twp.** — A male motorist and a Livingston County sheriff's deputy were injured Wednesday afternoon after a short police chase, which ended

on White Lake Road, near Carmer Road in Tyrone Township.

The identity of the suspect will be released once he has been arraigned on multiple charges.

Livingston County Sheriff Mike Murphy said the sheriff's office was initially dispatched to the area of northbound U.S. 23 near Clyde Road

See **DEPUTY** on 18A



Livingston County Sheriff's Dep. Mike Mueller stands near the vehicle he pursued on White Lake Road, which ended in a crash. The driver attempted to flee. It was Mueller's last call as a deputy.

Photo: Tim Jagielo

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COMMENT  
OF THE WEEK

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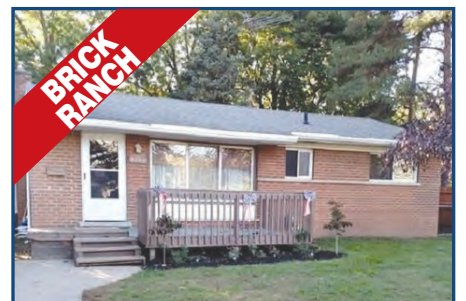
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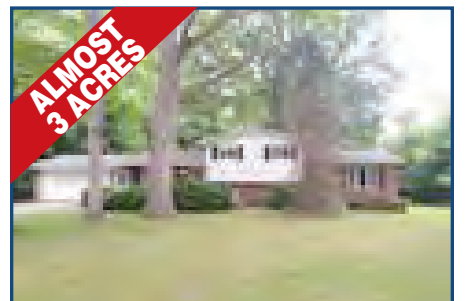
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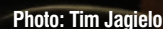
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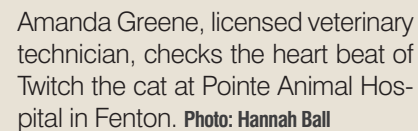
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# Brothers in law

See **BROTHERS** on 15A



# Should you buy pet insurance?

■ Americans spent \$16.2 billion in 2017 on veterinary care

**See PET INSURANCE on 11A**

**“Depending on the plan, the company will pay a certain percent of that bill.”**

**Lisa Holzwarth**  
*Pointe Animal Hospital practice manager*

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## Andrew Heller

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# Come *Heller* high water...

• **Oakland University** is passing out hockey pucks to faculty and students to chuck at would-be mass shooters on campus. If that wasn't so sad, it'd be funny. We seemingly will do anything to avoid re-instituting the assault weapon ban and taking other common sense steps to control guns and ammunition. Are we that cowed by the gun nuts? I guess the answer is yes.

• **And from a practical standpoint**, what's the likelihood that the puck-throwers will actually hit a shooter? Have you ever watched people throw



Andrew Heller  
FEATURED COLUMNIST

out first pitches at Tigers games? They're as likely to hit someone in the stands as the catcher.

• **Yes, I know** the idea is to "distract" the shooter, not to knock him out. But if that's the case, how about

Silly String? What's more distracting (and delightful) than Silly String?

• **I ran a** "One Thanksgiving Food to Rule Them All" bracket tournament on my Facebook page last week. In the finals, oven-roasted turkey defeated mashed potatoes and gravy to take the title, which surprised the heck out of me. I thought most people were like me and thought turkey was, yeah, the bland center of the meal but the true stars were the sides. What is wrong with you people?

• **Don't you think** Hugh Jackman, who is often called the nicest guy in Hollywood, gets sick of being so nice all the time and sometimes wants to just rip the tag off a mattress or flip someone off in traffic? I would but that's me.

• **Electric scooters** are taking over downtowns coast to coast, including Detroit and, I hear, Ann Arbor. Would you ride one? I'm not so sure I would. I have terrible balance. Plus, you know, I have legs and feet. (Plus, riding a scooter seems like kind of a millennial hipster thing to do, and if I

rode one maybe I'd suddenly have the urge to grow a lumberjack beard and put avocado on my toast, so, yeah, no thanks.)

• **I'd get one** of those Peloton stationery bikes because I like spin classes but the idea of paying thousands of dollars for a bike that doesn't go anywhere is a bit weird.

• **From Nov. 1** to about May 1, Michigan's nickname should be the Great Zero Humidity State because the air is drier than a bone, regardless of all the snow and rain. I hate it. My dry hands hate it. You may pity me now.

• **By the time** "Game of Thrones" comes back, will anyone care? I couldn't keep the plotlines and names of the characters straight as it was. How lost will I be after a year off? (When the lovely yet formidable Marcia and I watch, we say things like "Hey, there's that guy who did that thing ... you know, in that one episode." Middle age is an ugly thing sometimes.)

• **Dare I say** the Detroit Pistons don't entirely suck this year? They seem like a team that's a trade or two from suddenly blossoming into a contender.

• **The Rolling Stones** just announced their 2019 tour. I gotta go. You never know which tour will be the last. I know some people tease them about their age, but I'll tell you what, I hope when I'm 75 I can still jump around like Mick can. Dude's 75!

• **"In the depth** of winter I finally learned that there was in me an invincible summer." — Albert Camus

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or text to 810-771-8398

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**WHY WOULD YOU** throw your romaine lettuce away? Take it back to the store for a refund. Let them send this poison back where it came from.

• **I WANT PATIENTS** to be aware there is a significant difference in patient prescription renewal between Genesee County and Oakland County. Oakland County prescription renewal is a simple click of a box on your personal medical page on your computer screen. In Genesee it will take 48 to 72 hours to have your prescription refilled.

• **REPUBLICAN STATE LAWMAKERS** have plans to unravel laws passed earlier this year (after keeping the issues off the Nov. 6 ballot) to raise the minimum wage from \$9.25 to \$12 per hour and require employers to provide paid sick time for workers.

• **AREA SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS** need to be a little bolder in the snow day decisions. Whether all the kids can get to school safely or not, school should be open for business unless we have a genuine winter storm. You do not have to be weather forecasters. You do have to be bold enough not to cancel school every time it snows 3 to 4 inches. We have become a bunch of wimps.

• **THE LIBERAL DEMOCRATS** are planning an assault on the Trump agenda. They want to raise taxes on

hard-working Americans, halting economic and jobs growth, and block the border wall and open up our borders, paving the way for up to five million illegals coming to the U.S. from South America.

• **AUTO MANUFACTURERS** CLOSING down mini-car production unsupported by sales. Even Henry Ford knew paying a decent wage resulted in more sales of his cheapest models. The separation between low-paying jobs and low-priced cars resulted in this step backward.

• **MAY I ASK** a favor? When you see me walking this winter, I'm far off on the shoulder for a reason so as not to impede any traffic. Please don't move over. By doing so, you're going into the slush line and dousing me. Thanks and have a blessed day.

• **WOLVERINE FANS: CONGRATS** on still another choke job by your \$40-million savior, Harfraud! And, Goldilocks, how did that Revenge Tour end up? And Higdon — how did that prediction work for you? 'Mythagain' hasn't won Big Ten since 2004.

• **NEWSFLASH. DO ALL** area school districts realize that parents, grandparents and great grandparents went to school in snowy, icy conditions for many years. When did we get so politically and socially correct that we cancel school so quickly and easily. Get some intestinal fortitude and ignore the naysaying liberals screaming we might have an accident. Accidents occur every day, regardless of weather. Bus drivers can go slower and be more careful on bad weather days.

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Compiled by Tim Jagielo, media editor

## How do you feel about pets in stores and restaurants?

## | streettalk



"No, not unless it's a service dog."

— Ella Hill  
Fenton



"Not inside, not unless they're well trained; most dogs are not well-trained."

— John Linton  
Linden



"It wouldn't bother me at all. As long as they don't make noise and a mess. They take the dogs they train into stores all the time."

— David Johns  
Deerfield Township



"It depends on the atmosphere. Like if there are going to be small children around or not. Personally, they would have to be on a leash."

— Jillian Ziegler  
Fenton



"I'm cool with it. The ones I've seen have really been OK. Restaurants might be questionable. They need to be sensitive to people who have allergies."

— Tom Begin  
Fenton

WHAT YOU MISSED IN THE

MIDWEEK TIMES

Compiled by Vera Hogan

The following are stories you may have missed in the **Wednesday, Nov. 28, Midweek Times**. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282.

**More small businesses passing credit card fees on to customers**  
May be better for consumers to use cash, instead of plastic

**Signature holiday festival heading into 45th year**  
Downtown Holly was filled with parade goers, who lined Maple and South Saginaw streets for the 2018 Holly Dickens Festival kickoff.

**'Tis the season for vehicle break-ins**  
Four incidents reported last weekend in Fenton Township.

**Schools call first snow day on Monday**  
Kids in the Fenton, Lake Fenton, Linden and Holly school districts enjoyed their first snow day on Nov. 26.

**How marijuana affects your brain**  
Not all cannabis products cause the euphoric high.

**First snow of the season arrives**  
Local public works ready to maintain roads, urge residents to give space to clear snow.

**A look back at 1968**  
M\*A\*S\*H, the novel, about three Army doctors written 50 years ago.

**Linden schools shooting plot suspect gets 90-day tether**  
Court working with teen defendant who twice violated probation rules.

**Our Future**  
Meet Alyssa Johnson, a sophomore at Holly High School.



POLICE & FIRE

REPORT

**TEENS TRESPASS IN HOLLY**  
At 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20, Holly police were dispatched to the 100 block of College Street on a report of two individuals entering a building through a ground level window. Upon arrival, police spoke with the person who called 911, who reported seeing a pair of legs going into the window while they drove past. The person told police that they saw a door on the north side of the building open and an individual with a bicycle went into the building. Police spotted the north door open again and watched as two people emerge. The three police officers apprehended the two male juvenile trespassers. Police checked the interior of the building and did not notice any new damage. The teens were taken to the police station for processing and later turned over to their parents.

HOT LINE

CONTINUED

**WHAT KIND OF** insane imbecile can take an innocent question about the word 'woken' and turn it into a political attack on progressives. My question was about what is happening to our language.

■■■■

**THAT \$210 MILLION** to protect our border is a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of caring, feeding, housing etc. of illegal immigrants crossing.

■■■■

**YEAH, OK, TRUMP** didn't serve in the war and neither did Clinton, so, what exactly is your point?

■■■■

**THE COLD WAR** was ended by the efforts of three key people: Pope John Paul II, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan. Period.

■■■■

**I WOULD ENCOURAGE** everyone to read up on the new world order. This is what a lot of Democrats in office right now are pushing for. Also, don't listen to mainstream media; it's all a scam.

■■■■

**ANYONE WHO LIVED** during the Reagan years knows he wasn't great; anyone was better than Carter.

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**YOU THINK PELOSI** is scary being third in line? I worry every day about Pence being No. 2.

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For customers who prefer to do the packing themselves, Howard offers the following tips:

- Choose a new, appropriately sized cardboard box (designed for shipping) and seal it with professional-grade packaging tape.
- Use packaging material such as inflatable or bubble cushioning at least 2 inches thick all around the item.
- Take batteries out of toys, electronics,

etc., before shipping and wrap them separately to avoid contact with metal.

- Seal home-made holiday treats in an interior airtight container or plastic bag before packing them. Use an expedited air service, such as UPS Next Day Air®.
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NEWS BRIEFS

**Holly school board member retires after more than 20 years**  
Susan (Sue) Julian, who was serving her fifth term in office with the Holly School Board has retired. She served for several years as board president. Her current four-year term in office would have expired Dec. 31, 2020. Julian and her husband, Chuck, are the parents of two sons, both of whom graduated from Holly Area Schools. Julian is an avid volunteer in and around the Holly community through Headwater Trails, Inc. and other conservation efforts.

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# Dogs in stores?

■ Some stores allow well-behaved dogs; service animals are allowed anywhere

By Hannah Ball

Pets are a part of the family, but that doesn't mean you can bring them anywhere.

In stores like Pet Supplies Plus, furry companions are allowed. But other establishments like VG's do not allow pets inside the store.

## WHICH LOCAL STORES CAN DOGS ENTER?

Fenton's Open Book allows dogs. Owner Karen Piacentini said her Dalmatian, Stormy, gets along with other dogs, and she's on a leash when other dogs come in.

"A lot of people bring them in. It's mostly in the summer, when they're walking their dogs and they come in," she said. "I keep water outside in the spring."

Billmeier Camera Shop and The State Bank allow dogs. Some big box stores like Walmart and Target do not allow customers to bring pets, while others like



The Home Depot and Tractor Supply Co. welcome dogs into the store as long as they are on a leash and well-behaved. Michaels craft store on Silver Parkway in Fenton is lenient with dogs as long as they are well-behaved and on a leash.

If you wish to bring in your furry companion, make sure to call the store ahead of time to ask.

## SERVICE ANIMALS

According to the Americans with Disabilities Act, service animals are allowed into any Michigan business, including restaurants, even if state or local public health codes prohibit animals on the site. Miniature horses can also be service animals. By law, service animals are not considered pets.

If you are curious whether someone's animal is actually a service animal, Michigan law only allows individuals and businesses to ask two questions: Is the animal a service animal required because of a disability? What work or task has the animal been trained to perform?

See **DOGS** on 15A

Fenton's Open Book owner, Karen Piacentini, plays with her Dalmatian, Stormy, who hangs out at her store. Whether a customer's pet is allowed in a business is up to the law, and the business owner. Times file photo.

“It's mostly in the summer, when they're walking their dogs and they come in.”

Karen Piacentini  
Fenton's Open Book owner

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Fenton Rotary Club members sort gifts for the 2017 Angel Tree initiative in the clubhouse at the Lake Fenton Sailing Club. **Times file photo**

## How to 'adopt' a family for Christmas

■ Many people want to help local families facing financial difficulties; buy gifts for kids

By Hannah Ball

A staple of Christmas is giving gifts, and it's even more special when you have little children to surprise with gifts from Santa.

But, not every family can afford a nice Christmas with presents for their children. Acknowledging this financial hardship oftentimes prompts others to "adopt" a family for Christmas and buy them toys for their children or holiday meals. If you're one of those people who'd like to help, here are a few options:

### Center of Hope

This non-profit organization at The Freedom Center runs a food pantry, baby closet, jobs skills training classes and more throughout the year, but Christmas is the busiest time.

Jennifer Strylec, who runs Center of Hope with her husband, Bob, said they see more financial need this time of year. They accept clothes for newborns through size 5 toddler, and they also accept equipment like strollers.

"The winter, we're always short on socks, underwear and pajamas," she said.

Clara's Hope, which helps children in the foster system, has an office at the Center of Hope, and they accept cash donations.

Last year, The Center of Hope started adopting families to help during the season. In 2017, they helped approximately 20 families, and so far this year, they've received calls for around 75 kids.

"We've had a couple organizations contact us and they want to adopt families," Strylec said. "We're just trying to help people through a rough patch. If anyone wants to adopt a family, then we can find a family for them to adopt."

Donations can always be dropped off in their breezeway, which is the house in front of The Freedom Center.

To adopt a family or to request help, call the Center of Hope at (810) 620-8300.

"It's not always kids. It's just people. Sometimes they need hope," she said.

### Angel Tree

The Salvation Army runs this charity program to "bring a smile to the faces of underprivileged children during the holiday season," according to charity/

lovetoknow.com. The main goal is to get now toys and clothing into the hands of needy children during the holiday season. Families who are eligible submit requests for the items to The Salvation Army.

The organization, and participating groups who facilitate the Angel Tree program, display Christmas trees for the season with an angel ornament for each child. The ornament contains the child's first name, gender, age, and clothing sizes. People select one of the ornaments and shop for that child.

Beverly Vondra, Linden treasurer, runs the Angel Tree program for Linden children. Last year, she had 202 kids that people bought presents for. This year, she's had 81 applicants, but expects more.

Applicants fill out the child's interests and clothing sizes, but parents are not allowed to ask for electronics, gift cards or cash. She'll take requests until Friday, Dec. 7.

Her angel trees are placed at Ace Hardware, Alpine Marketplace, Murphy's Laundromat, and The State Bank in Linden.

### Christmas Express

Also out of Linden is Christmas Express, which collects donations to help low-income families acquire food for the holidays. The annual Linden Follies, on Friday, Dec. 7 this year, is where teachers and staff at Linden schools put on different skits and raise money for Christmas Express and Angel Tree. The Dollar General stores in Linden and Argentine Township have boxes for a clothing and toy drive for Linden kids.

The Transfiguration Lutheran Church in Fenton also runs an Angel Tree program. Multiple organizations choose eligible kids to put an angel on the tree for them, including the Fenton Rotary, which only selects kids in the Fenton schools district.

### Toys for Tots

The River Church in Holly is hosting a Toys for Tots fundraiser. This program helps low-income families get toys for their children for Christmas. You can sign up a family to receive these toys at [toysfortots.org](http://toysfortots.org). According to [novi-mi.toysfortots.org](http://novi-mi.toysfortots.org), the area coordinator for Holly is The River Church. The phone number is (248) 328-0490 and the email is [nbaird@theriverchurch.cc](mailto:nbaird@theriverchurch.cc).

**“We’re just trying to help people through a rough patch.”**

**Jennifer Strylec**  
Center of Hope co-director

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## Local pro boxer is parade grand marshal

■Linden Holiday Happening Parade steps off Friday, Dec. 7

By Hannah Ball

The grand marshal of this year's Linden Holiday Happening Frosty Parade to be held Friday, Dec. 7 is local pro boxer Joey Spencer. He will wave to people in the crowd with the likes of local organizations, marching bands and Santa Claus.

The parade starts at 6 p.m., followed by fireworks over the millpond at 7:30 p.m. Spencer is a super welterweight up-and-comer from Linden who ranks 5-0.

Suzanne Turpen, Linden Arts Council Secretary, said Spencer is a decorated amateur who has won nine national championships.

"He was a member of Team USA and ranked No. 1 in the country his last two years as an amateur. Joey is a 2015 Junior Olympic Gold Medalist," she said. "Joey is very proud and thankful to the Linden community for all their support."

Spencer started his professional career in 2018, earning a technical knockout during his first pro fight Feb. 17. He has fought five times in 2018, four times on television, earning a 5-0 record with all five victories coming via a knockout or a technical knockout.

### Holiday Happening events

From 5 to 9 p.m., attendees will be able to pet and take photos with live reindeer, shop around the city, buy food from vendors, participate in a sing-a-long and see the neighborhood lighting contest. People can also take photos in the photo lounge/booth, take a tour at the Linden Mills Museum and purchase the well-known pasties at the Masonic Temple.

After the parade and until 9 p.m., attendees can meet Santa at the gazebo,



Joey Spencer, a pro boxer from Linden currently ranks 5-0. He will be the grand marshal at Linden's Holiday Happening parade. Photo: Joey Spencer's Facebook page

have refreshments at the VFW Hall, go on a horse carriage ride and view the live nativity scene at the Linden Methodist Church.

The following morning, Saturday, Dec. 8, kids and parents can have breakfast with Santa at Hyatt Elementary, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**“Joey is very proud and thankful to the Linden community for all their support.”**

**Suzanne Turpen**  
Linden Arts Council secretary

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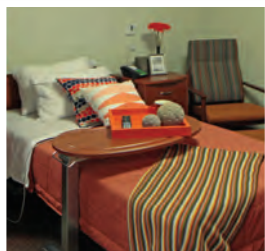
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# Ringing their way to \$800,000 goal

■ Aside from Red Kettle sites, Salvation Army accepts donations several ways

By Tim Jagielo

**Fenton** — Instead of a bell, Jim Able Sr. plays piano to holiday background tracks for the Salvation Army.

On Tuesday Nov. 27, he was at the North LeRoy Street VGs lobby, while shoppers streamed by. Able is at one of 50 Genesee County red kettle sites, which are staffed by employees or volunteers most days of the week.

In the cold, they're trying to ring their way to encouraging \$800,000 in donations from shoppers this holiday season.

Development Director Joy Martinbianco said the Red Kettle Campaign is the major fundraiser for The Salvation Army. It supports programs at Christmas and all year long.

"Summer feeding programs, after school programs that include athletics and character building, music programs, food reclamation (weekly distribution to over 13,000 last year), diapers and providing utility, rent and water financial assistance are provided and supported

**“If they received a mailing from us, they can return their donation in the envelope.”**

**Joy Martinbianco**

*The Salvation Army, Genesee/Shiawassee Regional Command development director*

by the Red Kettle Campaign,” she said. She said 82 percent of funds raised go to programming. Last year, the Salvation Army had difficulty reaching the goal.

Donations can be made at the kettle sites, which are manned between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. or they can be mailed to: The Salvation Army, 211 W. Kearsley St. Flint, 48502. There is also the Text to Give Campaign. Text SEASON to 41444.

“Also if they received a mailing from us, they can return their donation in the envelope,” Martinbianco said.

Donations are also accepted online. Go to [centralUSA.salvationarmy.org/genesee](http://centralUSA.salvationarmy.org/genesee) or search Flint Salvation Army online.

(Top photo) Jim Able plays piano during his shift as a bell ringer for the Salvation Army on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at the North LeRoy Street VG's in Fenton. He said he gathers more donations with the piano music. (Right) Jamie Stowe rings a bell at his red kettle at the Fenton Walmart on Wednesday, Nov. 28. Photo: Tim Jagielo



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## PET INSURANCE

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Americans spent over an estimated \$69 billion on their pets in 2017. The American Pet Products Association estimates that spending on vet care reached \$16.62 billion in 2017, which doesn't include over-the-counter medication.

Pet insurance could help offset those costs.

Holzwarth said with most pet insurance companies, clients pay out of pocket at the vet after an appointment and then submit the paperwork to the insurance company to be reimbursed.

"Depending on the plan, the company will pay a certain percent of that bill," she said.

Pet owners should research different plans online before making a decision. Petinsurancereview.com is a website with information and ratings from dozens of different pet insurance companies. A few of the highly rated companies include Nationwide Pet Insurance and Trupanion.

Nationwide Pet Insurance lets users enter their pet's information to see quotes. For a 9-year-old large mixed dog, plans range from \$70 a month to \$171 a month. Plans are more expensive for older and larger animals. For a smaller, younger dog, owners can expect quotes around \$40 to \$80 a month.

The most expensive plan offers 90 percent back on veterinary bills with items such as cancer, accidents and illnesses, dental diseases, behavioral treatments, diets and supplements,

wellness exams, flea and heartworm prevention and more.

Some insurance plans are geared toward preventative care while others focus on emergency situations. Some plans don't cover pre-existing conditions.

Trupanion is a pet insurance company that does not cover wellness and preventative care. Instead, this company focuses on unexpected injuries and illnesses, such as kidney disease, diabetes, allergies, arthritis and more. They cover 90 percent of qualifying veterinary costs.

### SUMMARY

■ If you're worried about paying out of pocket for veterinary care, pet insurance might be a good option.

For a 2-year-old small mixed-breed dog, plans range from \$30 per month to \$80 per month with a \$0 deductible.

"If they have a disease of some sort, it could be kidney disease, some won't cover costs for that pre-existing condition," Holzwarth said. "But it just depends on the plan and how much you pay for it. If they have

to be hospitalized, it can cover that."

Plans may cover prescription foods and drugs, which can be costly.

"It's fairly inexpensive just to pay that monthly bill. It's not that much more when you consider you might have an emergency that might cost you thousands," she said. "I always recommend it to all of our new owners of puppies and kittens."

This time of the year, they see an uptick in pancreatitis from animals eating certain holiday foods.

For more advice, talk to your veterinarian about pet insurance.

## Annual Cookie Walk set for Dec. 8

■ Tradition features 54 cookie varieties you can hand-select at Transfiguration Lutheran Church in Fenton

By Sally Rummel

Red velvet snowflakes, chocolate rum balls and Italian sprinkle cookies are just a few of the cookie varieties that will whet your appetite at Transfiguration Lutheran Church's 13<sup>th</sup> annual Cookie Walk.

Doors will open Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Santa and his Jolly Elf will be on site enjoying the festivities, too.

In addition to the sweet treats, a Quilt Raffle and Boutique Bazaar will take place at the same time as the Cookie Walk. You can also pre-order cookies with a printed form at Fentontlc.org or call the church at (810) 629-7332. Pre-order deadline is Monday, Dec. 3.

Transfiguration Lutheran Church is at 14176 N. Fenton Rd.

### HOT LINE CONTINUED

**TRUMP'S APPROVAL RATING** has surged to about 50 percent because he appeals to the 'forgotten men and women' who are veterans, military, police, oil and coal workers, truckers, manufacturer workers, and all hard-working Americans. He also represents U.S. border and immigration laws.

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**SO THE AMERICAN** workers who build Hondas aren't paid? You're just defending the millionaires who own American-based auto manufacturers because you don't understand how the world works. Sorry you never grew up.

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**SO A JAPANESE** company that employs American workers is worse than an American company that receives massive tax cuts, lays off Americans, and moves their factories to Mexico? Sounds like you are a bit confused.

■ ■ ■  
**TO THE MILLENNIAL** Hot-liner correctly calling out Baby Boomers for too much whining and lack of dignity. Look in the mirror. Millennials are nothing more than a second wave of Baby Boomers. Both generations are self-absorbed, self-righteous, know-it-alls who are going to reinvent reality and save the world. Two worst generations ever.

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**TOO MANY GOVERNMENT** secrets claiming 'the truth will destroy our country' is doing just that. Why is it we're tough enough to survive job and home loss including all its carnage during a financial crisis but must be protected by government secrets? Absolutely nothing should be kept under seal.

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## Evening with Santa

Here Comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus...Right into Fenton on December 15th. Please join us in a night children and adults will remember for years to come.

Doors open at 6:00 pm. Please bring your pillows and a blanket to curl up and watch the Polar Express as a family. There will be crafts and take homes for the kids. Food, a dessert bar, and hot cocoa will also be provided. Santa is expected to hit Fenton close to 7:30 pm for pictures and story time. This is sure to be an event you won't want to miss!

**Saturday, December 15th**

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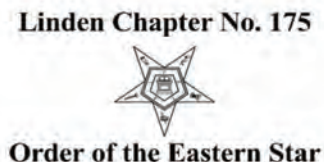
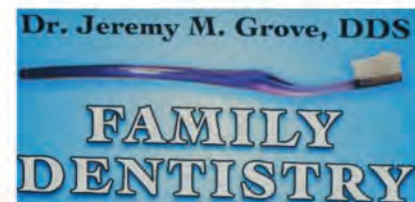
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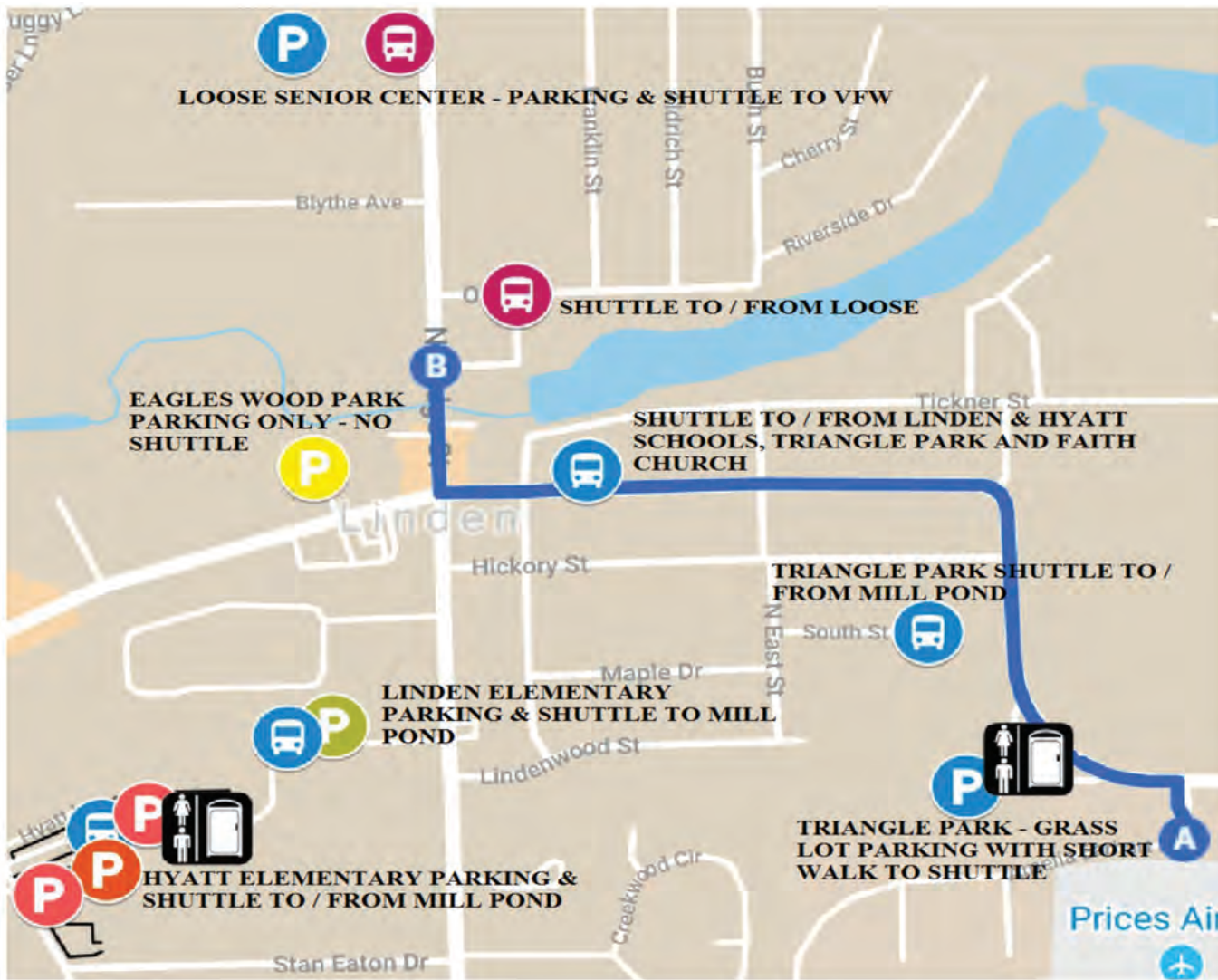
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### DEC. 2

**1954:** The U.S. Senate votes 65 to 22 to condemn Senator Joseph R. McCarthy for conduct unbecoming of a senator. The condemnation, which was equivalent to a censure, related to McCarthy's controversial investigation of suspected communists in the U.S. government, military, and civilian society. What is known as "McCarthyism" began Feb. 9, 1950, when McCarthy, a relatively obscure Republican senator from Wisconsin, announced during a speech in Wheeling, West Virginia, that he had in his possession a list of 205 communists who had infiltrated the U.S. State Department. In 1953, a newly Republican Congress appointed McCarthy chairman of the Committee on Government Operations and its Subcommittee on Investigations, and McCarthyism reached a fever pitch. In widely publicized hearings, McCarthy bullied defendants under cross-examination with unlawful and damaging accusations, destroying the reputations of hundreds of innocent officials and citizens.

### DEC. 3

**1979:** The general-admission ticketing policy for rock concerts at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum in the 1970s was known as "festival seating." That term and that ticketing policy would become infamous in the wake of one of the deadliest rock-concert incidents in history. Eleven people, including three high-school students, were killed, when a crowd of general-admission ticket-holders to a Cincinnati "Who" concert surged forward in an attempt to enter Riverfront Coliseum and secure prime unreserved seats inside.

### DEC. 4

**1928:** "Dapper Dan" Hogan, a St. Paul, Minnesota saloonkeeper and mob boss, is killed when someone plants a car bomb under the floorboards of his new Paige coupe. His murder is still unsolved. Hogan was a pillar of the Twin Cities underworld. His downtown saloon, the Green Lantern, catered to (and laundered the money of) bank robbers, bootleggers, safecrackers and all-around thugs.

### DEC. 5

**1933:** The 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is ratified, repealing the 18th Amendment and bringing an end to the era of national prohibition of alcohol in America. At 5:32 p.m. EST, Utah became the 36th state to ratify the amendment, achieving the requisite three-fourths majority of states' approval. Pennsylvania and Ohio had ratified it earlier in the day.

### DEC. 6

**1933:** On this day, a federal judge rules that Ulysses by James Joyce is not obscene. The book had been banned immediately in both the United States and England when it came out in 1922. Three years earlier, its serialization in an American review had been cut short by the U.S. Post Office for the same reason. Fortunately, one of James' supporters, Sylvia Beach, owner of the bookstore Shakespeare and Co. in Paris, published the novel herself in 1922.

### DEC. 7

**1941:** At 7:55 a.m. Hawaii time, a Japanese dive bomber bearing the red symbol of the Rising Sun of Japan on its wings appears out of the clouds above the island of Oahu. A swarm of 360 Japanese warplanes followed, descending on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor in a ferocious assault. The surprise attack struck a critical blow against the U.S. Pacific fleet and drew the United States irrevocably into World War II.

### DEC. 8

**1980:** John Lennon, a former member of the Beatles, the rock group that transformed popular music in the 1960s, is shot and killed by an obsessed fan in New York City. The 40-year-old artist was entering his luxury Manhattan apartment building when Mark David Chapman shot him four times at close range with a .38-caliber revolver.

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## BROTHERS

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said he's worked with the Manley brothers as a defense attorney, and against them as prosecutor hundreds of times in his career, and has known Frank for 40 years.

Bush describes them as highly skilled, aggressive and extremely knowledgeable. "I'd say they rank in the upper echelon on the defense bar in Michigan," he said. The brothers have been very successful, and Bush said this has led to some jealousy in some other attorneys.

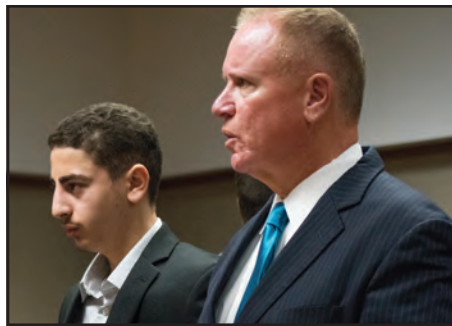
"The community needs at least two good lawyers and the Manley brothers provide that — you can quote me on that," Frank said.

To get to this point, the brothers said that it takes passion, commitment and hard work, and that there are many starving lawyers out there.

Michael lives in Fenton Township and Frank lives in Clarkston. They spent several years as "Manley and Manley," but split their practices to retain more clients, and have fewer conflicts. They both have offices in the Mott Building in downtown Flint. They often send clients to each other if their schedule is too full.

"I'm very secure and happy when someone has retained Frank because I know they are in great hands," Michael said. "And I believe he feels the same way about me."

Both have handled cases ranging from



Attorney Frank Manley stands with one of his current clients, Abdurrahman "Abdu" Ahmed Akl, in court for an open murder pretrial session. *Times file photo*

complex white-collar crime to criminal sexual conduct and computer crimes. Together they've handled tens of thousands of cases, Frank said.

They've also handled many high-profile cases. Michael Manley negotiated for Michael LaJoice for the \$18 million embezzlement case, and Frank is currently representing Abdu Akl, who is charged with open murder.

Both brothers were on the Clio overpass rock throwing case, which resulted in the death of a young father and garnered international attention. They represented different teens involved, and Michael even appeared on Dr. Phil for the case earlier this year.

While these are career "highlights" for them, they acknowledge that these are



Attorney Michael Manley represented Michael LaJoice at his embezzlement sentencing in March 2017. *Times file photo*

"lowlights," often the worst time in the lives of their client. "That's achieving some international recognition, but it's been horrible, for those involved," Frank said.

While these cases garnered media coverage, they said that their best work is done out of the public eye.

As far as their individual styles, "I can assure you that Frank Manley's style is a bull in a China shop," Michael said. "I know a lot of people call him 'the shark.'"

"I would agree with that," Bush said. "Michael's got a lot of finesse," he said, adding that Frank is more aggressive. Bush said he had to properly match his trial attorneys to Mike's style to better their chances against him. Frank spent less time in trial, and more time in negotiating,

said Bush.

Frank said each case is different, and they have to have the ability to be "hard charging" or subtle. He said both have the "full arsenal" of abilities.

"It's like athletics, they set the rules, we can play any style that's necessary," Frank said.

Frank said Michael is a great lawyer and better brother, and Mike said he wouldn't be there without Frank's leadership and guidance.

They don't talk about the law at family gatherings — they tend to talk about sports. Though there is always curiosity about the big cases.

Michael said he's represented many people in the community and he will simply say "hello" to clients on the street. "I would never indicate that I've represented someone, I keep that very private, very personal," he said. "The secrets I'm going to my grave with ..."

The Manleys tend to represent well-to-do, well-respected families. "But someone in their family has succumbed to an addiction or a mental health issue," Michael said. They tend to be attorneys for the addicted and/or mentally ill.

"Not everybody is innocent, but a lot of people are not guilty of what they've been charged with," Michael said. "We've fought very hard in court, but that's just to get to the truth."

## DOGS

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It is illegal to ask about someone's disability and require medical documentation or special identification card or training documentation for the service animal. It's also illegal to ask that the service animal demonstrate its ability to perform the work or task.

"Service animals may go anywhere the public has access as long as they are well behaved. You are allowed to have your

service animal with you in your apartment, hotel room, stores, theaters, restaurants, on beaches, airplanes, etc., without having to pay extra fees or deposits," according to the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

If someone is allergic to dogs or dander, the business cannot ask the owner of the service animal to leave. The person with the disability and the person with the allergy should be accommodated by assigning them, if possible, to different locations while in the facility.

## RESTAURANTS AND DOGS

Currently, dogs are not allowed in food service establishments unless they are service dogs or the restaurant sets a waiver.

Pending Michigan legislation could allow dogs in outdoor dining areas of a food service establishment if certain conditions are met. This includes the dog not passing through the interior of the building, the outdoor area being maintained free of dog hair and dog-related waste, waste being immediately picked up and the area cleaned,

and more.

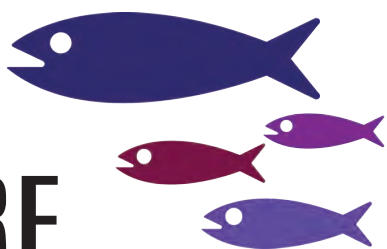
Dogs would not be allowed where food is prepared, nor be unattended. The handler must be at least 18 years of age. The bill gives restaurant owners the power to limit the size of dog allowed, determine where they're allowed, and to deny entry or eject customers with dogs.

The bill, Senate Bill 0122, was passed by the Senate in May 2017, and was referred to the committee on agriculture in February 2018. No action has been taken since.



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# Is there life on Mars?

■ Fenton Township native works for NASA's Planetary Science and Mars Exploration Program

By Sally Rummel

Mars is not the most hospitable planet in our solar system. Arid, rocky, cold and apparently lifeless, it's not for the faint of heart.

The Red Planet has been in the news lately because of NASA's successful launch on Nov. 26 of the Interior Exploration mission to Mars. Using Seismic Investigations, Geodesy and the Heat Transport (InSight) lander, the mission launched on May 5 and took an almost seven-month 300 million-mile journey from Earth, according to NASA.

By using sophisticated geophysical instruments, InSight will delve deep beneath the surface of Mars, detecting the fingerprints of the processes of terrestrial planet formation, and will also measure the planets "vital signs," including seismology, temperature and reflexes.

For one Lake Fenton High School graduate, Scott Black, the United States' national interest in Mars has been the backbone of much of his 18-year career at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Black, the managing senior program analyst for NASA's Planetary Science Division



Scott Black, of NASA's Mars Exploration Program, sees the U.S. moving forward toward space exploration on Mars with programs like the Mars 2020 Rover Program. Photo submitted

**“We are actively working on a multi-phased plan to get humans to the surface of Mars.”**

**Scott Black**

*Planetary Science and Mars Exploration managing program analyst*

and Mars Exploration Program, said that landing humans on Mars is an attainable goal, and a good bit of the technology is in place today.

“Getting to Mars is only part of the challenge. A real

and significant challenge is returning our people home safely and in healthy condition,” he said. “Right now, the NASA Mars program is active and healthy. However, to take it to the next level, it will require further technological advances,



**Now in its second season, the National Geographic “Mars” documentary series airs every Monday night at 9 p.m. on NGC.**

Hollywood director Ron Howard is directing this documentary.

The Mars Odyssey orbiter phoned home Nov. 26, relaying news indicating its solar panels are open and collecting sunlight on the Martian surface. This snapshot from the lander's arm shows the instruments in their new home. Photo: @NASA on Twitter

as well as additional fiscal and public/private support.”

Black, a 1986 LFHS graduate, said, “At present, there are five orbiting missions (ExoMars 2016, MAVEN, Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter, Mars Express, and Mars Odyssey), as well as two on-surface rovers (Mars Science Laboratory [Curiosity] and Mars Exploration Rover [Opportunity].

“We also have several missions in the pipeline such as the Mars 2020 Rover, which will carry an impressive suite of scientific instruments. One in particular, the Mars Oxygen In-Situ Resources Utilization Experiment (MOXIE), is a technology investigation that will pull carbon dioxide from the thin Martian atmosphere, which is composed of about 96 percent CO<sub>2</sub>, and turn it into pure oxygen and carbon monoxide.”

Another unique element of the Mars 2020 Rover, said Black, is the ability to collect core samples of promising rocks and soils, and then set them aside in a “cache” on the surface of Mars. “A future mission will potentially return these samples back to Earth,” he said.

The Mars Rover 2020 will be investigating the planet's environmental history, its geological processes, an assessment of its past habitability and the potential for preservation of early life, called “biosignatures.”

“These missions, and others to follow, will help establish the groundwork for what we are all waiting for — ‘boots on the ground,’ Black said. “We are actively working on a multi-phased plan to get humans to the surface of Mars.

“The current proposal includes developing partnerships with private space com-

panies, successfully testing and launching the SLS rocket system, the development of the Deep Space Gateway (DSG) and Deep Space Transport (DST), all of which would lead to the first manned flight to Mars in the early 2030s.”

Black, age 50, lives in Maryland and occasionally gets back to his hometown of Lake Fenton. “However, my family is all over the place,” he said. His father, Ron Black, a well-known judge in Genesee County, passed away in 1995 and his mother, Ann, resides in Florida. His son, Kallin, is a junior at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill pursuing a B.S. in neuroscience

with plans to attend medical school.

His two brothers, Greg Black and Gary Black, also graduated from Lake Fenton High School and served as military pilots, in the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy, respectively. They live in Denver, Colorado and Duluth, Minnesota.

## Key facts about Mars

- **Mars is the** fourth of the Sun's nine planets, the next in order from the Sun after the Earth itself.
- **Mars is the** planet that most resembles Earth.
- **Mars has two** tiny moons, Phobos and Deimos, which may be captured asteroids.
- **Its mean distance** from the sun is 141,700,000 miles.
- **Its diameter is** 4,220 miles
- **The length of** the year on Mars is 687 days.
- **Mars' rotation period** is 24 hours and 37 minutes.
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# 'Out of this world' facts about ASTRONAUTS



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**By Sally Rummel**

**Astronauts certainly have one of the most exciting careers but space travel takes its toll**

## How do they eat?

During a typical meal in space, astronauts eat with a meal tray on their laps, attached by a strap or to the wall.

Their food is freeze-dried and packed in vacuum bags so it doesn't spoil. They add water to this dehydrated food a half an hour before they want to eat it. All drinks like coffee, lemonade and tea are in powdered form and stored in pouches that have an attached straw.

Astronauts use a knife, fork and spoon, just like at home. The only unusual eating utensil is a pair of scissors used for cutting open the packages.

Their food supply provides about 2,100 calories.

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## How do astronauts go to the bathroom?

Astronauts at the International Space Station (ISS) go to the bathroom into a little plate-sized toilet hole. A fan vacuum sucks the excrement away. A separate funnel equipped with a fan suctions the urine away.

The toilets on the ISS are pretty efficient at collecting urine; about 80 to 85 percent gets recycled and becomes astronaut drinking water.

When doing space-walks and during launches and landings, male and female astronauts use Maximum Absorbency Garments.

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## What else happens to their body in space?

Astronauts in space for weeks or months can have serious issues with bone health. That's why exercise is the number one health priority in space, with a minimum of two hours a day devoted to fitness. If astronauts don't exercise, their bodies start losing bone and muscle mass, which diminishes their ability to do work in space because it makes them weak. Even with daily exercise, it still takes months of rehabilitation to adjust to Earth after a six-month space mission.

Puffy face and legs, because blood is flowing more in the upper part of the body and less in the lower extremities, and a decrease in the size of the heart, because it's not working as hard in space, are other effects on their body.

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## What about showers?

Astronauts can get pretty smelly in their space suits, especially because they are in such close quarters. When they need to bathe, they take sponge baths, using a wet, soapy washcloth to clean themselves and then rinse with a clean wet washcloth.

Some spacecraft do come equipped with a "shower" made of a 3-foot round plastic cylinder. The shower is completely enclosed by a sleeve that reaches from floor to ceiling to prevent water from floating away.

The astronauts spray themselves with water from a nozzle to rinse off and use a vacuum hose attachment to suck up all the water from their skin and from around the shower itself.

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## Do astronauts get taller while they're in space?

Yes. When the spine is not exposed to the pull of Earth's gravity, the vertebra can expand and relax, allowing astronauts to grow taller. In fact, NASA astronaut Scott Kelly grew a full 2 inches taller than his identical twin brother, Mark, after living nearly a year at the International Space Station.

However, this growth is short-lived. Once the astronauts return to Earth, their height returns to normal after a few months.

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## How do astronauts sleep in space?

In space, there is no up or down and you don't feel the pull of gravity. As a result, astronauts are weightless and can sleep anywhere. They can attach themselves to a wall, seat or a bunk bed inside the crew cabin so they don't float around and bump into something.

Space Station crews usually sleep in sleeping bags in small crew cabins. If it's okay with the commander, the astronaut can sleep anywhere in the Space Station, as long as they attach themselves to something.

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DEPUTY

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in Hartland Township just before 3:30 p.m. for a report of a silver Pontiac Montana van ramming another vehicle. Both of those vehicles continued north on U.S. 23 toward White Lake Road.

A short time later, Deputy Mike Mueller, located the suspect's vehicle and attempted to stop the vehicle. The driver of the van didn't stop and continued driving

eastbound on White Lake Road. The van eventually veered from the roadway and struck a DTE utility pole, which caused the van to roll over in the front yard of a residence near Carmer Road.

The suspect resisted the deputy's attempts to arrest him, however, following a scuffle and the assistance of Michigan State Police troopers, the man was arrested and handcuffed.

The suspect and Mueller were trans-

ported to St. Joseph Mercy in Livingston County for non-life threatening injuries. Mueller was treated for minor injuries and released.

The suspect's van came to rest upside down, between properties owned by Tom and Eileen Barker, and John and Roxane Kaye.

On scene, Lt. Eric Sanborn of the Livingston County Sheriff's Office said that there was a "scuffle" between the van driver and Mueller.

Tom Barker witnessed the scuffle, just as he arrived home. "When we pulled in, we saw the fight going, they were wrestling," he said. Barker saw the man run away, and said Mueller tackled him and cuffed him. "It's the kind of excitement we never see around here."

A 15-year-old neighbor arrived home from school to see the crash scene. She said she saw that the utility pole was crooked, and heard the men yelling. She got her siblings inside and called the police.

"Officer Mueller was yelling, telling the man to put his hands outside the window," she said. She said at one point in the scuffle the man was trying to get Mueller's gun, and even tried to take his patrol vehicle.

Other witnesses also reported that a female passerby pulled her vehicle



This Pontiac Montana van came to rest in the front yards of two homes on White Lake Road. No one was seriously injured. Photo: Tim Jagielo

over when she saw the scuffle to help Mueller.

Mueller was elected last month to serve as the next state representative for the 51<sup>st</sup> district. This was his last week of duties with the Livingston County Sheriff's Office.

Afterward, Mueller was muddy from the scuffle, in good spirits, standing for a photo beside the wrecked van. His bosses decided that this was a good time to cap his career. He didn't have to go in for his final scheduled day, which was Thursday, Nov. 29. This means that the White Lake Road incident is the last of his 18-year law enforcement career.

He couldn't comment specifically on the case, because there are no charges yet and it's still under investigation.

Once the suspect is released from the hospital, Murphy said the sheriff's office will be seeking charges against him for fleeing and eluding, resisting and obstructing, as well as assaulting a police officer.

Livingston EMS, Michigan State Police, the Fenton Police Department as well as the Fenton Fire Department assisted at the scene.

Editor Sharon Stone contributed to this story.

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**QUESTION FOR THE** well-informed citizen. Is it just me or do CNN, MSNBC and CBS obsess about President Trump. Without fail, each time I tune in to those stations for real news I get a never ending dose of Trump bashing. It gets old after awhile and this Democrat is waking up to the fact that these networks seem to have an agenda which has nothing to do with reporting genuine news. It insults my intelligence and becomes downright disgusting.

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**JUST WATCHING THE** Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, show. It was 90-percent show, 10-percent parade. Way, way too much show.

■■■  
**SOME MICHIGAN LANDFILLS** could take in low-level radioactive waste from oil and gas fracking at up to 10 times the radioactivity currently allowed at landfills statewide, under bills proposed in the Michigan Senate. You can't do business on a dead planet.

■■■  
**RISING SEAS AND** erosion are threatening lighthouses around the U.S. and the world. Volunteers and cash-strapped governments are doing what they can, but the level of concern, like the water, is rising.

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**CLIMATE CHANGE IS** not the future. Climate change is here, now. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization says Yellowstone, a World Heritage site, is threatened seriously by climate change.

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**ROAD REPAIRS ARE** happening with our tax dollars, they're just not happening fast enough for you. That's how it is. Roads are being fixed, so just hang in there.

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**WILL IT TAKE** someone's death before Oakland County changes the mismatched 'pass with care' sign on westbound Grange Hall Road, just west of Fish Lake Road? I called three months ago and again last month.

■■■  
**YOU NEED TO** educate yourself. Hunting deer does help thin the herd.

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**OUR NEW GOVERNOR** will probably fix the roads as she pledged. My guess is that she will do it with a hefty additional tax on every gallon of our gas. Did not want the roads fixed by taxing me and my fellow citizens more. Wanted government to slash other costs and fix Michigan roads with the saved, budgeted surplus. Hope Gretchen gets this message and thought process. Would be a pleasant surprise.

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## CONDOS

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“Condos are all the rage right now,” said John Tremaine of Tremaine Real Living Real Estate. “Baby boomers are downsizing. I’ve got people with houses here, up north, down south, yet they still want to keep a foothold here to be near family.”

Patrik Welty of Legacy Realty said that more people are stepping into the condo world because they are more affordable than single-family homes and there is more inventory from which to choose.

“In the last year, the number of condo units sold is up over 20 percent in the Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden area,” Welty said.

The tri-county area has more condo developments than you might think.

The largest ones are in Fenton, including Whisperwood Condos with 171 units; Eagle at the Waters Edge with 86 condo and townhouse units and four more under construction, plus The Village of approximately 90 duplexes. The Landings at Cranes Cove is now in its third phase of development with a total of 119 lots.

If you’re interested in condo living, you have to move fast because condos are not on the market long. In fact, sometimes they’re sold before they ever hit the market.

“We usually don’t have many available,” said Bill Moilanen, president of the Whisperwood Condo Association. “Your timing has to be good.”

Carol Ray of Berkshire Hathaway Michigan Home Services in Fenton said a large condo at Whisperwood with a two-car garage recently sold overnight for \$219,000 “and it needed work,” she said.

Whisperwood was developed in 2001 by local builder Joe Asher. “He was the pioneer,” Tremaine said. “It’s definitely a well-established development with rolling hills and wooded areas.”

Whisperwood offers six different floor plans. Most are two bedroom/two bath units with a loft area and one-car garage. Some of the larger units with three bedrooms have a two-car garage. Home Owner Association (HOA) fees vary based upon square footage, typically starting at \$150 on up.

A two-car garage is one condo feature that many people seek out. “It’s usually two active people and they want a two-car garage,” Ray said. “They also want ranch condos with finished lower levels and a flex space for a den or study. People are spending top dollar on condos and are willing to wait six to eight months to get what they want.”

Those are some of the advantages buyers will find at Eagle at the Waters Edge, a mile east of downtown Fenton. There are 86 three-story townhouses and two-story condos with another four cur-



Carpenter Jason Cooper prepares to install the sub-floor in a 1,600-square-foot condominium in The Landings subdivision off Lahring Road in Fenton Township.

Photo: Tim Jagielo

rently under construction. The Village, a neighborhood of duplexes on Shoreline Court, numbers close to 90.

There are also Villas, or single-family homes in the Waters Edge neighborhood, all of which contribute funds to common areas that residents enjoy — including gazebos, main sidewalks, a playground and nature trail.

“Our units usually sell in less than a month,” said Jason Gieseler, president of the Eagle at the Waters Edge Association.

One of the main selling points of the Waters Edge condos is their close proximity to downtown Fenton while enjoying a natural setting with birds, deer, etc.

Fifteen Waters Edge condos are currently for sale, including one resale and the rest are under construction by Building Junkies. Prices are about \$140,000 for the resale of a two-story condo and about \$207,000-210,000 for new construction. The new Village duplexes are priced at \$270,000 and up. HOA fees are \$210 per month.

The Landings at Cranes Cove, off Lahring Road, has 119 lots in phase one, two and three stages of development. “The first 45 are pretty well filled up,” Tremaine said. “There are about four or five for resale. They’re in the process of building another four or five units. Prices are from about \$270,000 to about \$330,000. HOA fees are \$170 per month for connected condos and \$180 per month for detached condos.

“We’re slightly over 50 percent developed,” said Sam Natchez, a nine-year resident of The Landings. “It’s a great community

### BE WISE WHEN BUYING A CONDO

• **Be aware of** potential obligations, including litigation, road conditions and possible future assessments. “This will help you plan your budget,”

Patrik Welty of Legacy Realty said.

• **Read the fine print** about your responsibilities as a homeowner in a condo association. “Consumers assume that all associations are the same or cover the same things,” Welty said. “This just isn’t the case.”

• **The buyer should** see the master deed and read the bylaws so they understand the land use and restrictions. “Condo living isn’t for everybody,” Welty said. “There may be issues about parking, pets, common area restrictions, hanging a flag, planting flowerbeds, etc. In an association, you may lose the ability to use your home as you see fit.”

## Here are a few other condo developments in or near the tri-county area, but it is not an exhaustive list.

- **Whispering Pines**, off LeRoy Street in Fenton
- **Fenton Harbor** on Lake Fenton
- **St. Andrew’s Way**, off Lahring Road in Linden
- **Cornerstone Condos** in downtown Fenton
- **Crystal Brook**, off North Road in Fenton
- **Lake Park Village**, at Fenton and Baldwin Roads, Grand Blanc
- **Timber Ridge**, off Baldwin Road, Grand Blanc
- **Glen Devon**, off Lahring Road in Linden
- **Meadow Pointe**, off LeRoy Street in Fenton
- **Fairfield Condos**, off Silver Parkway
- **Hidden Ridge** in Linden
- **Creekwood Colony** in Linden
- **Stonebridge** in Holly
- **Cornerstone** in downtown Fenton
- **Village of Riverside** on Grange Hall Road in Holly
- **Woodland Bay Condos** on Grange Hall Road, east of North Holly Road in Holly
- **Stonewood** on Elm Street in Holly
- **Holly Pines** on Elm Street in Holly

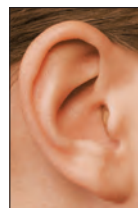


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ORDINANCE NO. 77  
PROHIBITION OF MARIHUANA  
ESTABLISHMENTS ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE A TITLE FOR THE ORDINANCE; TO DEFINE WORDS; TO PROHIBIT MARIHUANA (CANNABIS) ESTABLISHMENTS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP PURSUANT TO INITIATED LAW 1 OF 2018, MCL \_\_\_\_\_ ET SEQ., AS MAY BE AMENDED; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR SEVERABILITY; TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH; AND TO PROVIDE AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Township Of Argentine, Genesee County, Michigan Ordains:

SECTION I -- TITLE

This ordinance shall be known as and may be cited as the Argentine Township Prohibition of Marihuana Establishments Ordinance.

SECTION II -- DEFINITIONS

Words used herein shall have the definitions as provided for in Initiated Law 1 of 2018, MCL \_\_\_\_\_ et seq., as may be amended.

SECTION III -- NO MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS

Argentine Township hereby prohibits all marihuana establishments within the boundaries of the Township pursuant to Initiated Law 1 of 2018, MCL \_\_\_\_\_ et seq., as may be amended.

SECTION IV -- VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

1. Any person who disobeys neglects or refuses to comply with any provision of this ordinance or who causes allows or consents to any of the same shall be deemed to be responsible for the violation of this ordinance. A violation of this ordinance is deemed to be a nuisance per se.

2. A violation of this ordinance is a municipal civil infraction, for which the fines shall not be less than \$100 nor more than \$500, in the discretion of the Court. The foregoing sanctions shall be in addition to the rights of the Township to proceed at law or equity with other appropriate and proper remedies. Additionally, the violator shall pay costs which may include all expenses, direct and indirect, which the Township incurs in connection with the municipal civil infraction.

3. Each day during which any violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense.

4. In addition, the Township may seek injunctive relief against persons alleged to be in violation of this ordinance, and such other relief as may be provided by law.

5. This ordinance shall be administered and enforced by the Ordinance Enforcement Officer of the Township or by such other person (s) as designated by the Township Board from time to time.

SECTION V -- SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any clause, sentence, word, section or provision is hereafter declared void or unenforceable for any reason by a court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect the remainder of such ordinance which shall continue in full force and effect.

SECTION VI -- REPEAL

All ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION VII -- EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication.

Date adopted: 11-26-2018

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## VACCINE

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"I had shingles in early 2008, when I was going through the stress of my divorce," said Janet Leslie, formerly of Holly. "I was 40. I still have scars on my face that I cover by parting my hair to cover them. It was extremely painful, but once I received medication, the pain was gone in two or three days."

"I watched my mother go through this and a very good friend," said Mary Rendon via Facebook. "I thought he had third-degree burns. Anyway, I vowed then that I wasn't giving my body a choice so I got the vaccine. My mother was in tears for weeks."

Mike Howard said via Facebook that he had it a couple of times. "Just mild cases on my back, more itching than pain," he said. "I caught it early and used medication prescribed by my doctor. All that lingered was some nerve pain for a few weeks. I finally got the vaccination and it has not returned, and hopefully never will."

## Symptoms

The signs and symptoms of shingles usually affect only a small section of one side of your body. These signs and symptoms may include:

- Pain, burning, numbness or tingling
- Sensitivity to touch
- A red rash that begins a few days after the pain
- Fluid-filled blisters that break open and crust over
- Itching

Some people also experience:

- Fever
- Headache
- Sensitivity to light
- Fatigue

Pain is usually the first symptom of shingles. For some, it can be intense. Depending on the location of the pain, it can sometimes be mistaken for a symptom of problems affecting the heart, lungs or kidneys. Some people experience shingles pain without ever developing the rash.

Most commonly, the shingles rash develops as a stripe of blisters that wraps around either the left or right side of your torso. Sometimes the shingles rash occurs around one eye or on one side of the neck or face.

## When to see a doctor

Contact your doctor promptly if you suspect shingles, but especially in the following situations:

- The pain and rash occur near an eye. If left untreated, this infection can lead to permanent eye damage.
- You're 60 or older, because age significantly increases your risk of complications.
- You or someone in your family has a weakened immune system (due to cancer, medications or chronic illness).
- The rash is widespread and painful.

## Causes

Shingles is caused by the varicella-zoster virus — the same virus that causes chickenpox. Anyone who's had chickenpox may develop shingles. After you recover from chickenpox, the virus can enter your nervous system and lie dormant for years.

Eventually, it may reactivate and travel along nerve pathways to your skin — producing shingles. But, not everyone who's had chickenpox will develop shingles.



Until your shingles blisters scab over, you are contagious and should avoid physical contact with anyone who hasn't yet had chickenpox or the chickenpox vaccine, especially people with weakened immune systems, pregnant women and newborns.

Photo: zostavax.com

## Are you contagious?

A person with shingles can pass the varicella-zoster virus to anyone who isn't immune to chickenpox. This usually occurs through direct contact with the open sores of the shingles rash. Once infected, the person will develop chickenpox, however, not shingles.

Chickenpox can be dangerous for some people. Until your shingles blisters scab over, you are contagious and should avoid physical contact with anyone who hasn't yet had chickenpox or the chickenpox vaccine, especially people with weakened immune systems, pregnant women and newborns.

Sources: cdc.org and mayoclinic.org

## SHINGRIX, the vaccine, is on national backorder

People eligible for the shingles vaccine may have to wait until the end of December or early January to get it. According to Rite-Aid Pharmacy in Fenton, the vaccine is on national backorder.

It has been "hit or miss" at Rite-Aid since July, with only a couple of applications of the two-part vaccine coming in at a time, said Pharmacist Dana Hill.

Rite-Aid has a waiting list of between 75 and 100 people wanting the shingles vaccine, she added.

Hill said 90 percent of insurance companies will cover the cost of the vaccine, but copays vary depending on the patient's plan.

Other pharmacies in Fenton include CVS inside Target, Walmart, VG's and Walgreens. It is best to call them in advance to see if they have the vaccine and get on their waiting lists, if necessary.

The sought after but scarce shingles vaccine is called SHINGRIX. According to webmd.com, for months, demand for the vaccine, approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in October 2017, has outpaced supply, frustrating patients and providers alike.

Heather Free, a spokeswoman for the American Pharmacists Association, said she doesn't anticipate this is going to be an issue much longer. British drug giant, GlaxoSmithKline, maker of SHINGRIX, underscored that view.

The unprecedented demand came after the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) designated SHINGRIX as the preferred shingles vaccine. The CDC recommends two doses, two to six months apart, for adults age 50 and over — even if a patient previously received Merck's Zostavax, a live shingles vaccine used since 2006.

To find a pharmacy or physician that carries the vaccine SHINGRIX, patients can also go to SHINGRIX.com/shingles-vaccine-locator. It will allow you to enter a zip code and enter the number of miles you're willing to travel for the vaccine. The data is refreshed weekly. It currently states, "Due to remarkably high demand for SHINGRIX, you may find that your healthcare provider or local pharmacy is temporarily out of stock. Please contact your provider for the most up-to-date availability of SHINGRIX."



## YOUR SMILE MATTERS!

By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

### FOUR ALWAYS FOODS & FOUR TO AVOID

Dr. Michael Greger, a leading promoter of nutritional health states, "Most deaths in the United States are preventable, and they are related to what we eat. Our diet is the #1 cause of premature death and the #1 cause of disability." Dr. Joel Fuhrman states that "death in America is a food born disease". The Standard American Diet is meat based with an over abundance of sugar and salt and is highly processed. Most Americans are lacking in the recommended daily allowance of nutrients and fiber because most of their dietary habits are lacking in fruits, vegetables and whole grains. As a result, the numbers for heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes are increasing every year in this country. For the most part early death and disability in our country is self inflicted. The healthier you eat, the healthier you are going to be.

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### FOUR FOODS TO AVOID

• SUGAR SWEETENED BEVERAGES: One can of pop can contain 10 teaspoons of sugar. • SALTY SNACKS: Almost all chips and crackers deliver high doses of salt, preservatives, and highly processed grains. • PROCESSED MEATS: Sausages, salami, bacon, lunch meat consumption leads to higher rates of cancers and heart disease. • PACKAGED SWEETS: Cookies, candy bars, muffins, granola bars, and even energy bars are loaded with sugar.

Our health is one of God's greatest gifts; something to be cherished and nurtured. Proper eating and nutrition is key. Like most other things in life, if we ignore and abuse our health, we will lose it. Once lost, our health is very difficult, if not impossible to regain.

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# Bronchos looking to move forward after first-game loss

By Jordan Climie

**Waterford** — It wasn't the start to the season that first-year head coach Joe Merlo wanted from his Holly boys basketball team.

"They jumped on us a little bit. The atmosphere got to us a little bit," he said. "Maybe some first-game jitters, I don't know."

"That's not characteristic of us, so hopefully that doesn't continue and we improve from it."

Merlo will be hoping for that improvement soon as the Bronchos lost their opening game

of the 2018-19 season, 64-41, against host Waterford Kettering.

The theme after the game was one of learning.

"It's a learning experience, and we've got guys working hard," Merlo said. "I saw it, everyone worked hard and played hard. We've just got to learn from it and move on, that's all you can do."

For senior Gavin Ambrose, who finished with a team-high 14 points with six rebounds,

this game is in the rear-view mirror. The only reason to even think about it now is to learn and adjust.

"We've just got to learn from this game, and anything we did wrong we'll fix for the rest of the season," he said. "We'll learn from it and learn what to do next time and that's it."

The Captains were in control of

**See BRONCHOS on 23A**



Holly's Ben Gramer scored 10 points in the Bronchos' 64-41 loss to Waterford Kettering Tuesday.

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## Sports Times

### LFLF gymnasts win first match of new season

By David Troppens

It's a new season, but the Linden/Fenton/Lake Fenton varsity girls gymnastics team is doing what they did last season — they keep on winning.

The squad traveled to Grand Ledge and won its first meet of the season by a 135.35-136.15 score.

Ella Cox had a fine meet, helping post a score for the squad in all four events — the bars, beam, the vault and the floor. Apryl Smith helped the team with scores in the vault, bars and floor while performers like Emily Allor (vault and beam), Morgan Smith (vault and floor), Lauren Hayden (bars and beam), Morgan Smith (vault and floor), Maty Temrowski (bars and beam) and Lauren Hayden (bars and beam) helped the squad in two events. Ella Valley scored highly on the floor exercise.

The co-op program among three of the tri-county high school travels to its first tournament of the season, Saturday, competing at the Holt Invitational.



Fenton's Parker Brady (left) attempts a shot during the Tigers' loss to Lakeland, Tuesday.

Photo: Monica Bradburn

### Tigers open season with loss to Lakeland, 62-45

By David Troppens

**Fenton** — The Chad Logan era with the Fenton varsity boys basketball team didn't start the way a new coach would usually want it to begin. It started with a loss.

However, the Tigers knew going into their season-opener against Lakeland expecting a victory against a team that finished the season with a 17-5 overall record and with a 11-5 mark from a tougher athletic conference would be a challenge. It ended up being a pretty stiff challenge.

The Lakeland Eagles jumped to an early lead and held a lead in the low double-digit area for the majority of the contest, eventually earning a 62-45 victory against the Tigers, Tuesday at Fenton High School.

"They were a pretty talented offensive team. They were a tough team," Logan said. "That team was probably a step up from what we see at our Metro League level I'd imagine. If we play like we did

against a team in our league, we'd be in it. But offensively, we couldn't get done what we wanted against them."

It was a similar story a year ago when the Tigers opened the season at Lakeland, with Fenton losing by a 53-36 score.

"They were a talented team, but we had our moments," Logan said. "At the start of the third quarter for about 10 minutes we were not cutting into the lead, but we were competing."

"I think for us we are still swimming a little bit trying to figure out what we want to do. We may have to make some adjustments offensively about where we are and what we are doing. We have to clean up some stuff about who is going where, but we'll be fine."

Both teams initially struggled as neither team scored until Lakeland's Lucas Theaker scored on a layin two minutes into the game. Fenton trailed just 8-4

**See TIGERS on 23A**

### Fenton squads own top spots in Elite Eight

By David Troppens

Well, the sports staff allowed the suspense to build for a week.

A week ago we presented the eighth through fifth best teams of the 2018 fall prep sports season.

Today, we'll present the top half of the 2018 Tri-County Elite Eight Teams of the Fall.

This is where the list gets a bit tougher, but the sports staff feels up to the task. And we feel the teams in the top four shouldn't be too much of a shock. All four were expected to be strong teams entering the fall. All four were strong teams a year ago. All four matched their expectations entering the season, or maybe even surpassed those ex-

pectations. Once once again, it's a Fenton-dominated top half. In short, the Tigers earned it.

**No. 4 - Fenton girls swim/diving team:** About six weeks  
**See EIGHT on 23A**

The Fenton girls cross country team is No. 2 on our Tri-County Elite Eight Teams of the Fall poll.

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ago, we thought the girls swimming/diving team had a great chance to be No. 1 on this list. They had a very strong second half of the season, capped by Gracie Olsen's individual state championship in the 200 yard individual medley. But even Olsen's title, and a second-place finish in the 100 butterfly, the Tigers still finished outside the top 10 in 14th place, probably about six or seven places out of what was needed to finish No. 1.

The Tigers had a great season. They won the county meet and also beat area rival Grand Blanc in a dual meet. They dominated the Metro League once again and had entries in five events during the state meet's second day. For only the second time in school history, all three Fenton relays made it back to the second day of the state meet.

They have some great swimmers coming back, so they should be competing for No. 1 once again next season.

**No. 3 - Fenton boys cross country:** The squad completely dominated a talented Metro League field by winning all three jamborees. They followed that up with a third-place finish at regionals, earning a spot in the Division 1 state meet. One would suspect finishing third in a regional may not translate

**Past No. 1 fall teams**

**2017:** Fenton girls golf  
**2016:** Fenton volleyball  
**2015:** Linden girls cross country  
**2014:** Holly boys cross country  
**2013:** Linden girls cross country  
**2012:** Linden boys cross country  
**2011:** Fenton football  
**2010:** Linden boys cross country  
**2009:** Linden boys cross country

into a high finish at the state meet, but that wasn't the case. It just happened Fenton was in a region with two of the top eight teams in the state. Fenton still managed to finish 11th, just barely missing a top 10 finish.

The Tigers also earned the designation as the highest boys team in this year's list.

**No. 2 - Fenton girls cross country:** What a year it was for the Fenton women harriers. Just like the boys, the girls dominated the Metro, but did it with even more impressive scores. They didn't stop there. The squad made history by winning its first-ever regional championship, earning the D1 title. At the state meet, Alexa Kesier became an All-State performer, leading the Tigers to a ninth-place team finish.

Our list of eight teams had four cross country squads on it, proving once again why cross country is easily the tri-county area's most talented sport. And the Fenton girls were the best of those four teams. The Tigers made the jump from No. 6 in last year's poll to No. 2 this



The Fenton varsity girls golf team is the No. 1 team of the fall after finishing sixth at the state meet. Submitted photo

year. Can No. 1 be lurking next fall? We'll have to wait and see.

**No. 1 - Fenton girls golf:** Last year's No. 1 fall sports team defended its title, becoming a two-time fall champion within our polls. The Tigers were outstanding in 2017, but were even better in 2018.

The Tigers flat out dominated the competition in the Metro League, posting first-place team scores of 335 at each Metro League meet. The Tigers crushed the league with an 8-0 dual meet record as well.

In the postseason, the Tigers continued to shine. They placed second at the regional meet with a team score of 361. Charlotte Cunaud led the team by taking second at regionals with an 82. At the state meet the girls improved on their 2017 state showing of 10th by taking sixth this season with a two-day team score of 371-360-731. Cunaud placed sixth at state (156) and eventually was named to the 2018 Michigan High School Super Team.

And who was our super team — the Fenton girls golf squad.

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the first half, keeping the Broncos from decent looks and forcing errant passes that resulted in turnovers and slim opportunities offensively. At the end of the first quarter, Waterford Kettering led 19-8, with Holly's big man junior Dylan Hignite on the bench.

"We had to take out a kid early in the first half for foul trouble so that kind of threw some things off," Merlo said. "But that can't happen. We've got to have the next man up and be ready."

The Captains continued forcing their hand in the second quarter, and by halftime they led 37-19. The Broncos were clearly dejected about the first half of play, leaving Merlo tasked with rallying his troops in the locker room.

There was a spark in the second half, as Holly outscored Waterford Kettering 17-13 in the third quarter, coming within 10 points at one point.

"We settled down a little bit and started playing our game, and we didn't really let their pressure affect us like we should have done in the first half," Merlo said.

Ambrose echoed the feeling of renewal in the third quarter.

"We just knew they were trying to run on us, so we knew we had to get back, we had to set up our offense."

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after a nice dish from Lucas Curran resulted in a Parker Brady layup with 2:22 left in the first quarter, but that's as close as Fenton would get to the lead. Lakeland ended the period with 10 straight points with five points coming off steals and breaking hoops. The Lakeland lead grew to 21-8 early in the third quarter on another steal, fast break layup and a converted free throw off a foul, but once the lead was established in double-digits the Lakeland edge remained reasonably stable with the Eagles not able to completely pull away or Fenton able to cut into the deficit for a good chunk of the third quarter.

The Tigers did trail 34-17 late in the first half, but a three-point bucket by Trent DeGayner — his second of the game — at the halftime buzzer cut the gap to 34-20.

Lakeland did threaten to blow the game out by a larger margin in the third quarter, taking a 51-29 lead into the fourth quarter after a breaking layup by Theaker, but the Tigers cut the defi-



Fenton's Brock Henson drives to the lane during the Tigers' loss to Lakeland, Tuesday. Photo: Monica Bradburn

cit a bit in the fourth quarter, winning the final period 16-11. During it, Lucas Curran had six points on three buckets, while Jacob Boulay hit a trey.

The Tigers had pretty balanced scoring with DeGayner, Boulay and Brady each netting eight points. Addison McIntosh scored seven points while Curran had six points.

Boulay had four rebounds and three steals while Brady also had four rebounds. Logan Welch and Curran had three rebounds each. Fenton made 17-of-44 shots with five being three-pointers. However, they also turned the ball over 25 times to Lakeland's 14 miscues.

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