

Fenton grad critically injured after being shot; boyfriend killed

■ Estranged husband charged with first-degree murder in Spokane, Washington

By Sharon Stone

A 29-year-old 2007 Fenton High School graduate was critically injured Nov. 20 in a shooting involving her estranged husband, Donovan L. Gibson. Her boyfriend, Devan Bouge, was fatally shot.

Sasha Ross and Bouge were in their home in



Donovan Gibson

Spokane, Washington. Shortly before 10 p.m., Nov. 20, Ross' estranged husband allegedly forced himself into their home and shot both of them. Bouge was killed and Ross remains in the hospital, according to the gofundme page "Devan Bouge Funeral Service."

Gibson, 35, turned himself into police custody early in the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 21, after officers put out a bulletin asking for the public's help finding him, according to The Spokesman-Review. He is

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Sasha Ross was critically injured after being shot in the head Nov. 20.

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SHARK TANK AWARDS TWO WINNERS

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Fenton City, Argentine prohibit marijuana facilities

By Hannah Ball

The city of Fenton and Argentine Township recently adopted ordinances prohibiting marijuana facilities in their municipalities.

On Monday, Dec. 3, Fenton City Council voted unanimously to prohibit marijuana establishments.

"There was an ordinance introduced and voted on last night (Dec. 3). An ordinance prohibiting marijuana establishments," said city of Fenton Clerk Sue Walsh, who added, due to the law going into effect Dec. 6, this ordinance could be voted on without the usual procedure.

The ordinance states that the city has "legitimate concerns" about the regulation of recreational marijuana facilities, and that it has a "legitimate purpose" in addressing the proper location and land use for these facilities.

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Multiple car pile-up shuts down U.S. 23 in Fenton



Fenton police and fire departments along with the Genesee County Sheriff's Office respond to a multi-vehicle crash on U.S. 23 at Owen Road at 2:35 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4. There were multiple unknown injuries and one woman was arrested for driving on a suspended license. See story on page 10. Photo: Tim Jagielo

Linden City issues email warning

■ Some residents receive 'spoofing' email impersonating city departments

Compiled by Sharon Stone

The city of Linden wants to make everyone aware of an email spoof that is impersonating city of Linden domain names, including the email addresses from staff, police, and City Council.

The spoof involves an email falsely

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Carjacking suspect held on \$1 million bond

■ Responding sheriff's deputy injured on last call of law enforcement career

By Sharon Stone

Albert Montez Smith IV, 36, of Flint and a Livingston County sheriff's deputy were injured Wednesday, Nov. 28, after a short police chase that ended on White Lake Road, near Carner Road in Tyrone Township.

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“The world will remember George H.W. Bush (No. 41) as a war hero and a diplomat. He was decent, civil, modest, devoted to his family, and to public service.”



“The criticism in the Hot lines about canceling school sounds like nothing but a big inconvenience to the parents who have to find day care for the children. Schools are canceled for a reason. It's called safety.”



COMMENT
OF THE WEEK

“The WWII generation built Flint into an industrial super power. Then, the Boomers destroyed it, threw a tantrum, and then blamed their children. Pretty sad.”

Portion of Lobdell Road closed for maintenance

■ Affected residents need to shut off water for a few hours

By Hannah Ball

A section of Lobdell Road is closed while the Genesee County Drain Commission (GCDC) works on a sanitary sewer maintenance project. After completing work on Lobdell, the GCDC will start work on the adjacent Hogan Road between Lobdell and Silver Lake roads.

During this time, affected residents will not be able to wash clothes or dishes, take showers or baths or flush toilets for a few hours. Additionally, they must turn off sump pumps, which are connected to the sewer system.

The Lobdell Road construction started Monday, Nov. 26 and is expected to be completed around Friday, Dec. 14. Hogan Road construction will begin after. As workers make their way down the road, they will notify residents exactly when their water use will be impacted.

"The construction project is aimed at preventing corrosion of the sanitary sewer line, and to reduce odor concerns in the area," said Kevin Sylvester, deputy drain commissioner. "Currently Lobdell Road traffic is narrowed to one lane between Hogan and Linden roads. Westbound traffic on Lobdell, between Hogan and Linden is being diverted north to



The westbound lane on Lobdell Road, between Linden and Hogan roads, is closed while workers conduct preventative maintenance on the sewer lines. Photo: Hannah Ball

Silver Lake Road."

The work is being done by Insituform, which is conducting preventative maintenance on the pipes. The project cost is \$1.3 million.

"A liner is being attached to provide additional coating," Sylvester said. "The original sewer lines were placed into service in 2005."

Construction operations are being conducted 24 hours a day to complete the project faster and lessen the impact to local residents. After Lobdell Road is complete, workers will move to Hogan Road and the entire road will be closed.

"The Genesee County

“The original sewer lines were placed into service in 2005.”

Kevin Sylvester

Genesee County Drain Commission deputy drain commissioner

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

SHERIFF INVESTIGATES MORE LARCENIES FROM AUTOS

On Saturday, Nov. 24, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 13000 block of Stony Brook Pass in Fenton Township for a larceny from auto. On Wednesday, Nov. 28, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were sent to the 12000 block of Princewood Drive in Fenton Township for a larceny from auto. The incidents are under investigation.

BREAK-IN ON STONY BROOK PASS

On Saturday, Nov. 24, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were sent to the 13000 block of Stony Brook Pass in Fenton Township for a breaking and entry complaint. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY ON HARBOR COVE

On Thursday, Nov. 29, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 11000 block of Harbor Cove in Fenton Township for a disorderly person. The incident is under investigation.

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Shark Tank awards two winners

Ethan Lloyd (middle) and Telemachus Hudson (right) present their award-winning business idea, Trade Advisors, at Fenton Shark Tank Thursday, Nov. 29. Their app will teach users financial literacy. (Left photo) Theresa Trice won in the established business category with ideas for her business, Sweet T's Salon and Kid's Spa.

Photos: Hannah Ball

Financial literacy app and salon take home prizes at event modeled after popular TV show

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — An art studio. A salon for children who live with disabilities. A coffee bar centered on meaningful conversations. An app to understand stocks. These were a few of the business proposals presented by entrants at the second annual Fenton Shark Tank Thursday, Nov. 29. In the end, Ethan Lloyd and Telemachus Hudson won with their app about stocks in the first category. Theresa Trice took home the prize in the second category for Sweet T's Salon and Kids Spa.

Put on by Engage Community Organization at The Freedom Center, this event is run much like the popular hit show

“Shark Tank.” Entrants propose their business idea, or an already established business, to a panel of judges comprised of successful local business owners who ask them questions about their plans, competitors and more. Winners, who were chosen with 75 percent judges’ vote and 25 percent audience vote, won \$1,000 and mentorship for a year.

The first category was for prospective businesses, and the second was for established businesses. The entrants were introduced by their coaches, who were local business owners, and a short video about them and their product was played before coming out on stage.

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A LOOK BACK at 1968

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Graham Nash leaves ‘The Hollies’ in 1968

■ Becomes founding member of Crosby, Stills and Nash

Compiled By Vera Hogan

Graham Nash’s vocals and song-writing talents helped make Crosby, Stills and Nash one of the most popular folk-rock bands of all time. Born in Blackpool, England, musician Nash was a founding member of Crosby, Stills and Nash with David Crosby and Stephen Stills. The group, together with Neil Young, who joined later, became one of the most popular American folk-rock bands in history.

At an early age, Nash showed a passion for music. By his early teens, he had teamed up with schoolmate

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If I Were King...

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Words with friends

If you are like my friends Bob and Bill, you mispronounce a multitude of words daily without even knowing it. Maybe everyone else you know pronounces them that way. Or maybe your friends are too nice to tell you your pronunciation is incorrect. It's even possible (gasp!!) that these mispronunciations have become so common that they've actually been adopted by well-meaning dictionary editors and are now accepted as correct pronunciations.

Then again, there are some words with tricky pronunciations we just choose to ignore in favor of our own, simpler versions — words such

as 'sherbet,' which 99.9 percent of the people reading this (including you), incorrectly pronounce as 'sherbert.'

But, I digress. Here are 10 words that you have very likely been phonetically butchering for most of your life:

1) Kilometer: Including myself, I know not a single individual that doesn't (mis)pronounce this as kill-om-it-tur. The correct pronunciation is, (drum roll please), kill-o-meter. Use it correctly in a conversation and you will have the added pleasure or humiliating the inevitable scoffer who will condescendingly attempt to correct your already-correct enunciation.

2) Asterisk: It is not pronounced ass-ter-ix or ass-ter-ik. It is pronounced Ass-ter-isk*.

3) Forte: It's not a word that you hear or say every day, but that doesn't mean you have to make a damn fool of yourself by saying for-tay. The correct enunciation is fort, as in Fort Knox. Keep in mind that you will likely be branded a pompous ass by using it correctly.

4) February: This mispronunciation is totally forgivable. Frankly, the extra 'r' is not necessary. As for me and my house, we're sticking with feb-u-ary.

5) Gift: Other than me, you likely don't know a single person that pronounces this as jif, like the peanut

butter, which is the correct way. Everyone else says gif, as in gift. Now go on down to the nearest Apple store and show one of those snooty, pimply-faced 16-year-old computer geeks how smart you are.

6) Status: I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but status is another word you've been mispronouncing all your life. On the bright side, so has everyone else. The correct way to pronounce it is sta-tus. As in state of Michigan. Remember this the next time you use the term 'status symbol.'

7) Valet, foyer, lingerie: I have a good friend who likes to show his international sophistication by using French words, the idea being to imply that he spends so much time in Europe that his speech is involuntarily populated with native French terminology, which he then mispronounces. Words such as: valet (val-ut, not val-ay), foyer (fo-yay not foy-er) and lingerie (lon-szhurry not lawn-szhu-ray), for example.

8) Quasi: Yes, I realize that we don't use this word much, but when we do, let's use it correctly. We all pronounce it qua-zee, while the correct pronunciation is actually quay-zee (rhymes with the Patsy Cline song).

9) Almond: This dry fruit (yes, it is a fruit) is pronounced as Ah-mund, meaning the 'l' is silent. You should not pronounce it as 'all-mund,' which 99.9 percent of you reading this do.

10) Data: You could easily get into a fistfight over the correct pronunciation, but stick to your guns (unless it is your boss or your grandmother). The correct pronunciation is *day-ta*, not *datta*.

There, you've now learned something today.

You're (not your) welcome.

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FOSTER CHILDS

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Submit Hot lines online at myfenton.com or text to 810-771-8398

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ASSEMBLY LINE TO the unemployment line. Nancy Pelosi became House leader in 2007 and GM was destroyed shortly afterward. Pelosi is returning and GM is closing plants again. The Democratic 2020 playbook is destroy the economy and take power. It worked in 2008. Let's hope they fail.

GOOD OLD GM sticks it to us again. Build your electric cars in the USA, not in China.

AT THIS TIME of year, I would like to thank two post office employees for their kind, courteous and cheerful service. Kurt and Tom, thanks for all of the above and have a wonderful holiday season.

WOW! GM CLOSING plants already and newly elected Democrat Governor. Is it Granholm? Jobs leaving Michigan. Go Democrats.

NO I DON'T want drugs in my town and no, I don't want any part of that money. Let me reiterate some things are just not worth any amount of revenue they bring in.

HEY, HOT-LINERS, TAKE a holiday break. What Mom said, 'If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.' Merry Christmas.

WHEN YOU WORK to pay interest, you work for nothing? No. You're working to pay interest for the ability to borrow

someone else's money. Why would anyone loan you money for nothing? Otherwise, you would have to save the money first to purchase a product. Your choice — save or borrow.

I FOR ONE won't shop in a place of business if they charge a fee for using my credit card. It is the cost of doing business. Who agrees with me?

YOU FORGOT ANDROPOV and Cherenkov came before Gorb. President Reagan joked he couldn't negotiate with USSR as the General Secretaries kept dying on him. President Reagan built up military and started the SDI program and the USSR couldn't keep up financially. They went broke trying.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S TAX cuts led to doubling of revenue to the Treasury. Democrats controlled Congress and they lied to him about cutting spending, instead increased spending. Presidents do not initiate spending, Congress does.

HEY CITY OF Fenton, when are you going to replace all the trees that were butchered at Owen Road and Silver Parkway?

RESPONSE TO A couple of people. If abortion is illegal will you open your door to the many resulting abandoned children?

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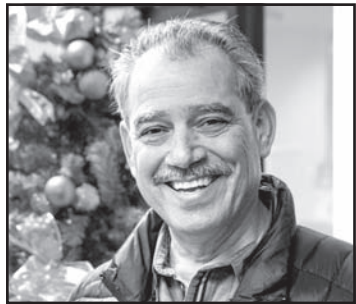
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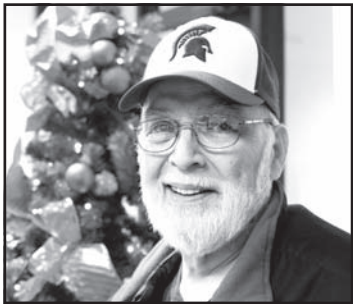
Compiled by Tim Jagielo, media editor

Are you ahead or behind with your holiday to-do list?



"I'd say we're ahead; we're waiting on Christmas shopping lists for our grandkids."

Rick Neal
Fenton Township



"I'm way ahead because I don't have one. I shop as I go. I get things for people I think they need."

Gary Munoz
Burns Township



"I'm way ahead; I shop deals all year. They're all lined up and labeled for who they go to."

Trudy Iverson
Tyrone Township



"Behind, way behind. I think we have one thing for one person. Horrible."

Amber Schrader
Linden



"I'm way behind. I'm a typical guy; I'll do everything in 10 minutes. I'm more worried about my dog than my kids."

Bill Golden
Tyrone Township

street talk

Where to see local Christmas plays

■ Celebrate the holidays and support local theatre groups

By Hannah Ball

You don't need to travel to Detroit and Flint to see a holiday play this December.

Local organizations are putting on Christmas plays this month in celebration of the joyous season.

Lake Fenton Theatre Club is having its opening weekend starting Thursday, Dec. 6 for the play Irving Berlin's *White Christmas*, based on the famous song.

"Based on the beloved, timeless film, this heartwarming musical adaptation features 17 Irving Berlin songs and is a wonderful way to usher in the holiday season," according to a press release from Lake Fenton schools.

The play is about Bob Wallace and Phil Davis, World War II veterans with a successful song and dance act. They follow a duo of beautiful singers who are on their way to their Christmas show at a Vermont lodge. The lodge is owned by Bob and Phil's former army commander.

"The dazzling score features well known standards including 'Blue Skies,' 'I Love A Piano,' 'Sisters,' 'How Deep Is the Ocean' and the pe-

renial favorite, 'White Christmas,'" according to the press release.

Performances run on Thursdays through the weekends from Dec. 6 to 9 and Dec. 13 to 16 at the Lake Fenton High School. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with additional 3:30 p.m. shows on Saturday and 3 p.m. shows on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors over 60, and \$10 for adults.

For online tickets, go to lftheatre.seatyourself.biz.

The Fenton Village Players and Kidz Theatre Kompany are putting on *The Santa Claus Spectacular*, from Dec. 7 to 9. It will be performed at The Fenton Village Players at 14197 Torrey Road.

In this play, Santa has decided to retire, which creates chaos at the North Pole. Santa's faithful elves, Jenson, Jingle, Jamie and Steve, travel through time to search for a replacement before Christmas Eve, according to The Fenton Village Players. The elves visit Santa throughout the ages to learn about Christmas magic.

The show is written and directed by Grace Lee.

Showtimes are Friday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m., Dec 8 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door. The proceeds go to the Fenton Village Playhouse building fund.

'... a date which will live in infamy ...'

■ Remembering Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor

Compiled By Vera Hogan

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, affectionately known as FDR, called Dec. 7, 1941 "a date which will live in infamy ..." It was the day the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by the Empire of Japan — and World War II came home.

The number of local residents old enough to remember Pearl Harbor is dwindling. Many were small children at the time of the attack and don't remember much other than the obvious sadness of their parents and other adults.

What happened

According to history.com, 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.

With diplomatic negotiations with Japan breaking down, President Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) and his advisers knew that an imminent Japanese attack was probable, but nothing had been done to increase security at the important naval base at Pearl Harbor.

It was Sunday morning, and many military personnel had been given passes to attend religious services off base. At



Five of eight battleships, three destroyers, and seven other ships were sunk or severely damaged, and more than 200 aircraft were destroyed during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Photo: time.com

7:02 a.m., two radar operators spotted large groups of aircraft in flight toward the island from the north, but, with a flight of B-17s expected from the United States at the time, they were told to sound no alarm. Thus, the Japanese air assault came as a devastating surprise to the naval base.

Much of the Pacific fleet was rendered useless. Five of eight battleships, three destroyers, and seven other ships were sunk or severely damaged, and more than 200 aircraft were destroyed. A total of 2,400 Americans were killed and 1,200 were wounded, many while valiantly attempting to repulse the attack.

After a brief and forceful speech, FDR asked Congress to approve a resolution recognizing the state of war between the United States and Japan. The American contribution to the successful Allied war effort spanned four long years and cost more than 400,000 American lives.

Sources: history.com ; Times archives

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■
MANY DEMOCRATS THINK Putin caused Trump to be elected. How very wrong. All the Democrats need to do in 2020 is to run a Hillary type and a Trump type will be elected.

■■■
DEMOCRATS WHO CLAIM that Reagan over spent have forgotten that the Democrats controlled Congress. Reagan often appealed for the 'line item veto' so that he could cut Democratic waste. Reagan knew that it was less costly to win a cold war than to fight a hot war.

■■■
WHY DOES TOM Casperson, a Republican senator from Escanaba, want to pass Senate Bill 1196? This bill would make Michigan's landfills the dumping ground for radioactive fracking waste for the United States. As the person who chairs the Senate Natural Resources Commit-

tee, shouldn't we expect him to promote bills that would protect our environment?

■■■
FENTON VARSITY BASKETBALL opens up with an 18-point loss. Cutting good players for friends and family will do that.

■■■
WHY ARE FENTON gas prices always 40 cents higher than 10 miles north in Grand Blanc?

■■■
REAGAN'S HARD LINE may have pushed the Soviet Union toward reform. But the consensus is that it was Gorbachev's harebrained way of going about it that destroyed the Soviet system.

■■■
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Despite the rain, Jinglefest brings families to Fenton

■ JingleJog road race has record 370 participants

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — The fire trucks wound their way slowly through downtown, sirens bellowing and yellow lights setting the rainy streets ablaze with color.

While many thought it was pretty, thousands of spectators of the Saturday, Dec. 1, Jinglefest Parade probably would have preferred a drier evening.

The heaviest rain held off until after the tree was lighted and the fireworks display, for which Pat Lockwood, festival chair, was very grateful.

"It was challenging all day long knowing the weather was not the best ever," Lockwood said. "I think the committee was relieved that so many people showed up to be in the parade, and so many came up to watch."

This event is held rain or shine, except when lightning is present, and there is no alternative "venue" for the event, so parade runners have to deal with the weather.

There were 43 floats in the parade. Three canceled out of concern for their float being ruined by the wind and drizzle.

The Fenton High School and Lake Fenton High School marching bands braved the weather in style and with new uniforms.

It was drizzling



There were 43 floats in the 2018 Jinglefest parade on Saturday, Dec. 1. Despite adverse weather conditions, organizers were pleased with this year's turnout.

Photo: Tim Jagielo

“I think the committee was relieved that so many people showed up to be in the parade, and so many came up to watch.”

Pat Lockwood
Jinglefest chairman

through the full schedule of events which included holiday shopping, Christmas tree decorating, brunch with Santa, and the JingleJog 5K race, which had a record 370 runners, Lockwood said. She added that several retailers stayed open for evening shopping and restaurants were busy.

She said that overall, between 8,000 and 10,000 came throughout the day, mostly for the

parade at 6 p.m.

After the fireworks and tree lighting, families lined up inside the Fenton Community and Cultural Center to take photos with Santa.

The Christmas tree itself became a background for family and friend selfies.

"Attendance was down, but we were pleased with the number of people that came out despite the weather," said Fenton Police Chief Jason Slater.

Slater's police department, the fire department and along with the help of the Department of Public Works, were in charge of safety. "We want everyone to come down and enjoy themselves and be as safe as possible while doing it," he said.

This year, police erected rented pedestrian barricades at narrower parts of North LeRoy Street for the first time, to keep the streets clear for large vehicles like the fire trucks.

The parade route was blocked by DPW and Fenton police vehicles. Despite orders, some still tossed candy from atop their parade floats. Slater said entrants are instructed to have walkers deliver the candy to deter kids from grabbing candy from the street, but several were tossing them, which often hit the barricades, or were lobbed higher into the air to avoid the barricades. "It causes problems for us; you've got kids running into the street," he said.

Slater said there were no medical incidents.

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and close friend Allan Clarke to create a band that could replicate the "skiffle" songs — a pop mix of jazz, blues, folk, roots and country — that they admired so much on English radio.

The pair went through a number of different names for themselves, but in 1963, the group renamed themselves the Hollies. The Hollies, with Nash as one of its key songwriters, began making inroads into the U.S. soon after, with Top 10 hits such as "Stop Stop Stop" (1966).

As the 1960s took shape and rock fans clamored for a more psychedelic edge to their music, the Hollies tried to deliver, with Nash leading the way. Frustration with his band mates, however, and longing to strike out on his own, paved the way for Nash's departure from the band in 1968. Before the year was out, Nash had teamed up with another set of musicians, David Crosby and Stephen Stills, whom he'd met during a Hollies tour. The trio immediately began recording together, and their album, *Crosby, Stills and Nash* (1969) proved to be huge success, with hits like "Marrakesh Express" and "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes." Later that year, Neil Young joined the band, and the foursome came together to deliver one of the most memorable performances at Woodstock.

Like any kind of creative partnership, however, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young had its difficulties. For more than three decades, the band experienced break-ups, feuds, reunion shows and new albums.

Nash, considered one of the more upbeat and steady musicians to come out of the 1960s, has never let it faze him. Crosby, his longtime band mate and friend, has credited Nash with helping him fight his own substance abuse problems.

In 1997, Nash was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame as a member of Crosby, Stills and Nash. In 2010, he was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame as a member of the Hollies.

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REPUBLICANS IN THE state Senate voted Wednesday to gut two initiatives that would raise the minimum wage to \$12 per hour and require employers to provide paid sick time to employees.

DARK DAYS RETURN to 'Pole town.' Thousands lost their homes in epic fight to build GM's Detroit plant. Now it's closing.

BEING CALLED AN imbecile by someone so out of touch that they can neither recognize nor comprehend modern slang is a badge of honor: thank you.

REAGAN IS RESPONSIBLE for thousands of deaths; therefore, he was a bad president? Your logic is flawed. One of our greatest, Abraham Lincoln, was responsible for over half a million dead.

THE SAUDI PRINCE and Putin high five each other and have a laugh at our President's expense. They know Trump must endure their disrespect because they can reveal financial and personal dirt on Trump that would assist to ruin his presidency.

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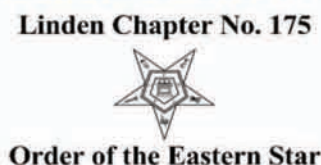
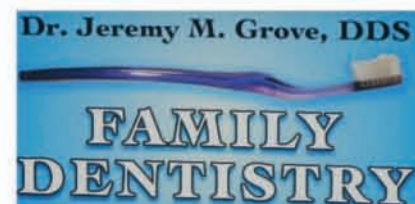
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Linden Follies this Thursday

■Linden schools' staff will perform funny skits to benefit Christmas Express, Angel Tree

By Hannah Ball

The annual Linden Follies, a night full of laughs and fundraising, will be held Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Linden High School.

Linden Community Schools teachers and staff will perform skits in order to raise money for Christmas Express, a program which helps feed low-income families during the holidays, and Angel Tree, which works to get presents to Linden children.

This is the 23th year for the Linden Follies. Attendees can attend the 5 p.m. or 7 p.m. show.

Julie Peake, a special education teacher, and Heather Baldridge, a Language Arts teacher, who both work at Linden Middle School, are coordinating the event.

Peake said there are about seven or eight acts this year, "with a sprinkling of entertainment in between each."

"We are hoping to raise over \$5,000, which will all go to Christmas Express and the Angel Tree," she said. "The Linden Education Association is honored and proud to be able to host our 23rd Annual Follies and support the families in our community."

Tickets can be purchased for \$5 in the Linden Community Education office located inside Linden High School, 7201 Silver Lake Rd.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■ ■ ■
YOU THINK GM doesn't send any of their profits overseas and doesn't produce any of their components in other countries? Wow, did you arrive in Genesee County yesterday or are you 12 years old?

■ ■ ■
VOTERS APPROVED THREE ballot proposals on Nov. 6 by double-digit margins. Republican lawmakers in Lansing are trying to alter the measures that legalized marijuana for recreational use.

■ ■ ■
A BILL APPROVED Wednesday by a Michigan Senate panel would reduce state oversight of fraudulent charities.

■ ■ ■
I WAS ONE of the first to join '23andMe' and once their scam was uncovered, I joined a class action suit to recover my \$90 plus entrance fee. After many months, I received a check for a whopping \$12. Once I become an ancestor, I plan to get even.

■ ■ ■
THE COLD WAR ended mostly because the Soviet Union (Russia, whatever)'s economy couldn't keep up with the economy of the United States.

■ ■ ■
REPUBLICAN LAME-DUCK legislators should fly home. What we really need is legislation that says after an election, lame-duckers simply need to stay home, do nothing (something that they appear to be really good at), collect their paycheck, crack a beer and watch whatever daytime soap opera they favor.

■ ■ ■
WELL, IT HAPPENED again. The cashier bagged my groceries, and put my quart of milk in the same bag with my grapes.

■ ■ ■

Our Future



Photo submitted to the Times

Meet

Jamie Elrod

- Student Council president and Key Club president
- Daughters of the American Revolution nominee
- Blood drive organizer

By Vera Hogan

Jamie Elrod is 17 years old and a senior at Fenton High School. After high school, she plans to attend college to study environmental science. She is the president of the Student Council and the Key Club at FHS, a Daughters of the American Revolution nominee and blood drive organizer.

In what ways do you feel that you've matured over the last year?

Over this last year, I think I have come to learn a lot about myself. I used to be so uptight and critical of

my mistakes. I have always been a perfectionist, but in many points in my life, I have beaten myself down so much that I never stopped to enjoy the blessings I have. Junior year helped me immensely in figuring out who I am. Even though I still have a lot of anxiety, I have begun to realize that my problems are never the end of the world. Everything looks better from another perspective.

Do you think the United States is a good or bad nation to live in?

Just as a person cannot be reduced to the title of good or bad, the United States cannot simply be considered an only good or an only bad country. We have had our downfalls, and unfortunately, our nation still faces an immense amount of hostility each day. I believe that people often get too caught up in the chaos, in the political parties, in their so-called beliefs that they forget about the real reason that makes a country great. A country is great if it is inclusive, if it is accepting; when the priority of the nation is to bargain, not to conflict. I can't say that America always follows this path to greatness, but there are many Americans who are striving to make America better — a country where there is no discrimination and people work with one another instead of fighting. With everyone's ideas respected and heard I think we could become a country that with no doubt can be considered a good nation to live in.

Do you want to stay in Michigan? If not where would you like to live?

I love Michigan, but I plan to go to Washington State for college. I think Washington is one of the most beautiful states, and there are so many opportunities on the West Coast. Plus, the majority of my family will be living in Washington and I would like to be by them. However, I will miss Michigan greatly and all the memories I have made here.

What do you love best about nature?

I love how simple nature is. Nothing amazes me more than the colors of leaves, the artistry in each flower, the vast expanse of the night sky. People take nature for granted. There is so much to admire about our earth. Nature is so perfect, and yet, it doesn't take a lot for its beauty to be captured by those who stop to appreciate it. My favorite part of nature is the little peak of sunlight seen through a group of clouds. It is almost as if you can see a bit of heaven as the light shines past.

How do you think school is different today than it was for your parents?

I think school is very different now than it was when my parents attended. First off, high school is extremely competitive at the present time and your success in high school greatly determines your future. Back then, graduating high school was more of an accomplishment whereas now it is more of an expectation. High school was difficult back then, but with the number of stress teens these days face, school has shifted from a learning environment to a day-to-day struggle to be the best in the classroom.

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Domestic violence

As a District Court Judge, I have domestic violence cases in my court on a regular basis.

Over the years, I have seen both the physical and emotional suffering of the victims and the effect that this has on them and their families.

This is an issue that is not going away. This is seen in the fact that in 2017 there were 84,811 reported victims of domestic violence in Michigan with 4,284 being in Genesee County. Included in these numbers are 105 statewide fatalities with eight in Genesee County.

Michigan has a number of domestic violence laws and is a recognized leader in this area.

I won't go into all of the laws here, but there is one law that I'd like to talk about today involving a special Rule of Evidence in domestic violence cases.

The law I'm referring to is a statute, which allows the statement of a domestic violence victim (declarant) to be admitted into evidence at a trial or evidentiary hearing through the testimony of a police officer.

The requirements for admission are as follows:

- The statement purports to narrate, describe, or explain the infliction or threat of physical injury upon the declarant.
- The action in which the evidence is offered under this section is an offense involving domestic violence.
- The statement was made at or near the time of the infliction or threat of physical injury.
- The statement was made under circumstances that would indicate the statement's trustworthiness.
- The statement was made to a law enforcement officer.

If the statement meets all the requirements it doesn't mean that the victim isn't required to be available to testify and be questioned by the defendant. This is a criminal defendant's right under the Confrontation Clause of the United States Constitution.

It does mean that when a victim, for any number of reasons, may not be able to tell the whole story, changes their story, or recants, the police can testify as to what was said at the time of the incident. The statute was enacted to help the prosecution.

Domestic violence awareness has come a long way since the first statute was enacted in 1978. Hopefully, this trend will continue.



Pictured above is Sasha Ross and Devan Bouge. Photo: gofundme.com

SHOT

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facing a charge of first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder.

Officers found Bouge deceased, lying on the floor in the kitchen, with a wound to the back of his head, court documents stated. Ross also suffered a wound to the back of her head, but was able to talk with officers and provide information about Gibson.

She was transported to a local hospital with life-threatening injuries. Records say doctors told police she was "probably shot twice in the back of the head," according to The Spokesman-Review.

According to the article, Gibson and Ross were going through a divorce, court records stated and family of Ross confirmed. On Tuesday evening before the shooting, the estranged couple got into an argument on Facebook Messenger, and Gibson said he was going to kill himself, court filings says.

According to a blog for Ross at Car-ingbridge.org, she is strong and continues to put in the work for her recovery. A gofundme account "Sasha's Wellness Fund," was created to help pay for her medical expenses. "Devan Bouge Funeral Service" has been created to pay for Bouge's funeral.

Sasha Ross was a Times' 'Look Who's Talking' in 2005

Sasha Ross was only 16 and a sophomore at Fenton High School when she was interviewed for the Tri-County Times' then-feature called "Look Who's Talking."

She was the sophomore class president and a member of the Student Council. She was a member of the Greater Flint Youth Leadership, a program to help end racism and stereotyping, and she tutored high school students.

Sasha's favorite subjects in high school were English and Literature. She said, "It takes a great mind to write something that sticks around for any period of time." She said she would hopefully be working as a college professor in 10 years.

She said her classmates would describe her as loud, funny and (she hoped) smart. At the time, she was most proud that when she leaves school, people will remember her. "I don't know what they'll remember me for, but they'll remember."

SHARK TANK

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Winners of the first category, Lloyd and Hudson, who are both under 20 years old, presented their idea for an app called Trade Advisors that helps teach people, mainly younger people, about financial markets.

"When I tell them the long and tedious process of reading a bunch of books, watching online classes, it turned them off to the idea," Lloyd said. "I thought why not create a platform where it has the attractiveness of social media, yet it provides the information of what you would learn in the classroom. It all came down to financial literacy for the youth."

Other entries in this category included Craig Elliot of Holly who has a plan to build tiny homes that run on solar power. He spoke about how many homes are not efficient, and that many millennials don't have the money to buy a larger house. His goal is to properly design a home that uses the sun's energy.

Mariah Doering and Jeremiah Davis presented Maraki Art, which would be an art studio showcasing artists' work. Their mission statement is "Building a community of artists to heal the world with art," Doering said. Another presentation in this category was Melanie Hein and Kim Verhelle, who created Say it With Dots, which are greeting

cards for blind people. They contain Braille and textured images.

In the established business category Theresa Trice, creator and owner of Sweet T's Salon and Kids Spa in Flint, took home the prize. She's an educator, tailors her business toward children, and hoped to be able to purchase supplies to better accommodate special needs children. As a cosmetologist for 26 years, her goal is to help these children gain confidence in their looks and be better socialized.

"I really believe that the only way children with special needs are going to get used to the world, and the only way the world can get used to children with special needs, is to acclimate them into the world," she said. "I'm very passionate about seeing children succeed and giving them a positive experience."

Lev Hunter entertained the audience with his presentation on his company The Daily Brew, a coffee shop that

focuses on having meaningful conversations.

Bill Feudale presented his company, Grit Training Academy, which focuses on breaking mental barriers within students, employees, athletes and team members. Dan Bennett with DNA Design Company helps businesses produce high-end video content to better spread that business's message.

“I’m very passionate about seeing children succeed and giving them a positive experience.”

Theresa Trice
Sweet T's Salon and Kids Spa owner



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U.S. 23 near Owen Road scene of multiple crashes

■ Highway shut down while first responders tend to multiple injuries

By Sharon Stone

Northbound and southbound lanes of U.S. 23 near Owen Road in Fenton were chaotic following multiple crashes with multiple injuries at approximately 2:35 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Fenton police and fire departments, as well as ambulances and tow trucks responded to both directions of the highway. Eyewitness reports indicated that an injured individual was observed laying in

a southbound lane.

Both directions of the highway were shut down. Southbound traffic was rerouted and forced to exit at Silver Lake Road. Northbound traffic had to exit at Owen Road.

Police scanner traffic indicated the at-fault driver, a female, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

At 3 p.m., another multiple-vehicle crash was reported on northbound U.S. 23 near White Lake Road. Traffic became congested quickly and approaching vehicles were not slowing down.

The crashes remain under investigation. Watch for updates at myfenton.com.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

IF YOU THINK the progressives are responsible and are hell bent on destroying this country you'd better check out the number of criminal indictments filed in the last two years against the conservative administration.

IT'S GETTING DARK earlier. Please turn your headlights on, especially the vehicles without automatic headlight turn-on. You can see us, but we can't see you.

YOU'RE DISSING THE University of Michigan football team? They have, convincingly, beaten some pretty good teams over the past season and held MSU scoreless for nearly three quarters. Don't think they are all that bad.

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AMENDMENT 1 — FREEDOM of religion, speech, and the press — comes before the second amendment. Contemplate what this might mean.

THE REPAIRS TO our roads went in the toilet under Gov. John Engler. Remember him? The governor who destroyed the state's mental health program, state police, infrastructure (roads) and schools.

THE NUMBER OF young people dying by suicide in Michigan is on the rise, but the state is no closer to requiring suicide prevention training for K-12 teachers. Two bills introduced more than a year ago that would change that are no closer to becoming law.

CARJACKING

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Smith is facing seven felonies including carjacking, assault and attempting to disarm a police officer. He's being held in the Livingston County Jail on \$1 million bond.

Livingston County Sheriff Mike Murphy said the sheriff's office was initially dispatched to the area of northbound U.S. 23 near Clyde Road in Hartland Township just before 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 28 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.



Albert Smith IV

A short time later, Deputy Mike Mueller located the suspected vehicle and attempted to stop it. 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.

Smith resisted the deputy's attempts to arrest him, however, following a

scuffle and the assistance of Michigan State Police troopers, Smith was arrested and handcuffed.

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

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

Smith was arraigned Friday, Nov. 29 in Livingston County 53rd District Court on seven felonies, including:

Count 1 - Carjacking

Count 2 - Third-degree fleeing a police officer

Count 3 - Assaulting/resisting and obstructing causing injury

Count 4 - Resisting and obstructing a police officer

Count 5 - Assault with a dangerous weapon (felonious assault)

Count 6 - Attempting to disarm a police officer

Count 7 - Attempted unlawful driving away of a motor vehicle

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

Media Editor Tim Jagielo contributed to this article.

MARIJUANA

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A violation of the ordinance is considered a "nuisance per se," which carries a fine between \$100 and \$500. Each day any violation continues is a separate offense. The city can seek injunctive relief against those alleged to be in violation.

(National and Michigan laws on marijuana regularly use the "marihuana" spelling while most media use "marijuana.")

With the passing of the Argentine Township Prohibition of Marihuana Establishments Ordinance on Monday, Nov. 26, the Board of Trustees has outlawed marijuana facilities in the township.

The vote was 4-0, with Treasurer Norman Schmidt absent. The ordinance immediately went into effect.

Clerk Denise Graves said the board's attorney, David Lattie, suggested they pass this ordinance. She said the voter initiative that legalized recreational

marijuana "wasn't well thought out" and it was "very ambiguous."

"L.A.R.A. (Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs) have a year to develop rules and things that are associated with the licensing on establishments," she said. "Argentine Township is a bedroom community and we just want to wait and take our time on this. I think our voters like the community the way it is."

Graves said this ordinance is different from the ordinances they previously passed prohibiting medical marijuana.

A violation of this ordinance is a municipal civil infraction, with a fine between \$100 and \$500. Each day a violation occurs will be considered a separate offense. The ordinance also allows the township to file injunctions against any persons who violate the ordinance.

"We can change the law if we need to," Graves said.

“Argentine Township is a bedroom community and we just want to wait and take our time on this.”

Denise Graves
Argentine Township clerk

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Tigers improve but lose to Mavericks, 48-33

By Jordan Climie

Milford — If you judge only by the 48-33 score, you'll see a Fenton boys basketball team that couldn't do much against Milford Friday night.

But ask Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Chad Logan how he feels, and you might be surprised.

"Fantastic," he said.

The reason for the optimistic look at his 0-2 team? He saw that a lot of progress was made in this second game of the season.

"If you saw us Tuesday and tonight, we made wonderful strides," he said. "(The players) really listened and watched some film and tried to be better. So we are headed in the right direction.

"Losing sucks. No one likes to lose. But you'll see that we played way

better."

While some spectators bemoaned the defense-first mentality of the first half in particular, Logan was happy with how his Tigers came out of the gates.

"We kind of threw the first punch on a Friday night — 5-4 at the quarter, we were really handling them," he said. "Their size might have had a lot to do with it, and we didn't make some shots."

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Eagles power by Chargers, 56-49

By David Troppens

Flint — Talent is important. But sometimes believing is even more important.

When Hayden Mahakian was a sophomore, Chris Root was just beginning his tenure as Linden's varsity boys basketball program. Confidence within the program wasn't very high.

But now as a senior, Mahakian sees an entirely new program when he looks at the Eagles.

"When I played on varsity as a sophomore Root was new here," Mahakian said. "It was a whole new coach and a whole new play set and it was a clean slate for everyone. I think that the team was kind of skeptical at the beginning but now we've come to believe in it and embrace it. We know we can execute these plays and three years later it's amazing what we can do."

The Eagles pulled off something rather special on Friday night. Facing a hostile crowd at Powers High School, Linden took an early lead and held on to it the entire game, defeating a Chargers team that one Detroit newspaper listed among its top 20 teams in the state of Michigan. The Eagles defeated Powers 56-49.

"This game meant a lot to us," said Mahakian who had six critical points in the fourth quarter. "We have a lot of young guys on the team so this game was our first true game we played together. We made such big steps last year and right now we are miles ahead of where we were last year. I feel (the Powers win) is a really good sign for our season."

"It's a pretty good start for us," said sophomore Blake Lund. "It was loud, so we got used to that. We got used to a lot of ball pressure. They were a strong defensive team so we got used to that as well. We have to keep on improving on that this season if we want to reach our goal of winning the Metro."

While Powers may have been the favorite before the game started, it was the Eagles who looked more like the team that thought they deserved to be the favorites, starting the game with a 7-2 run. Lund led the way. He scored the first two points on a baseline drive, and dished the next two points on a Travis Kloczek layup. He capped the run with a three-pointer.

After leading 2-0, the Chargers never led again. Braden

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Linden's Blake Lund drives to the basket in the Eagles' 56-49 victory at Powers, Friday. Photo: Mark Bolen

LFLF gymnasts place second at Holt Invitational

By David Troppens

It looks like the LFLF gymnastics team is going to be a pretty good team once again this season.

Just days after winning their first dual meet of the season, the squad took second out of 20 teams at the Holt Invitational, posting a score of 135.375.

Apryl Smith and Ella Cox led the way, each making the top 10 in the all-around. Smith was fourth overall, with a score of 34.175. She posted a third-place finish on the bars (8.55) and a

seventh-place effort on the vault (8.6). She also helped the team score on the beam and the floor. Cox had a sixth-place all-around score of 33.85. Her top performance was a 9.1 third-place effort on the floor. She also placed sixth on the beam (9.1) and was one of the LFLF scorers on the bars.

Morgan Smith was eighth on the vault (8.55) while Emily Alor was sixth on the vault (8.7) and eighth on the beam (9.025).

Others who had scores that

qualified for the team's top four at the event were Lauren Hayden (bars, beam and floor), Cox (bars) and Mat Temrowski (vault, bars and floor).

LAUREN
HAYDEN

scored in three different events for the LFLF gymnastics team at the Holt Invitational.

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Holly's Hunter Jackson prepares to make a driving layup in the Bronchos' loss to Goodrich, Friday.

Photo: Monica Bradburn

Bronchos look for improvement in loss vs. Goodrich

By Dale M. Smith

Goodrich — The Holly varsity boys basketball team will take a few hits this 2018-2019 season.

Gone are long-time coach Lance Baylis and last year's leading scorer, Noah Baylis, who transferred to Flint Powers. With only four returning members from last year's squad and only Hunter Jackson who garnered a lot of minutes, Holly is inexperienced and will need to find its way. Unfortunately, the Bronchos ran into a good Goodrich team and were downed by the Martians, 79-55, Friday night.

That inexperience showed in a big way as the Bronchos were beset by a truck load of turnovers in the first quarter. Down only 10-6 late in the first quarter, the Bronchos turned the ball over repeatedly to propel the Martians to a 10-0 run to end the quarter. Holly committed 13 turnovers in that first quarter.

The Bronchos settled down in the second quarter, outplaying Goodrich to trailing only 37-28 at the half. But, another issue foretold the rest of this game.

While Holly managed to get a handle on the basketball, literally, the Bronchos were beset with serious foul trouble right out of the shoot to start the second half. Senior starter Gavin Ambrose picked up his fourth foul not more than 15 seconds into the third quarter and junior Ben Gramer quickly followed suit with his fourth. Holly committed three fouls in the first 27 seconds of the second half alone.

With two starters on the bench for the balance of the third quarter, Holly's bench played well but was unable to keep it close as Goodrich moved out to a 56-39 lead going into the last eight minutes. Keyed by a buzzer-beating bucket by sophomore, Tyson Davis, and then a 3-pointer by the talented guard only seconds into the fourth, Holly faced a deficit it could not overcome.

With only Jackson, Ambrose, Gramer and junior Dylan Hignite returning from the 2017-2018 season, the Bronchos knew this would be a year of searching and finding out about each other. While these four players all had considerable minutes last year,

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Blue Devils start strong but fall to Yale, 58-46

By David Troppens

The Blue Devils were hoping for a win in their first varsity boys basketball game of the 2018-19 season, but only half of the teams win a contest.

So instead of a victory, Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Brian McInerney wanted to make sure he saw some of the other things that will help the team win some games later this season. McInerney thought he saw some of those things in the Blue Devils' 58-46 loss at Yale High School, Friday.

"We had some positive things," McInerney said. "We definitely saw our returning captain and senior Hunter Schramm not only lead us in points but by example on the floor for sure. Our junior big man Cade McMillan stepped up his physical game. He played well inside and was a factor with the press. Those two really

stood out, but we had some good overall contributions. Everyone got in and we made a few threes at the end to make it exciting. I liked their never-day-die mentality. They never gave up. They rose to the occasion time and time again."

The Blue Devils were tied 7-7 five minutes into the contest, but then turned the ball over for a couple possessions, helping Yale take a 15-7 lead after one quarter. The lead grew to 28-13 by halftime.

The Blue Devils pressed and ran a trap during the third quarter and cut the gap to 12 entering the fourth quarter. The Blue Devils played pretty even with Yale during the final 16 minutes, but weren't able to cut the lead to within striking range.

Schramm led the Blue Devils with 17 points. Cody Schramm had 10 points while McMillan had six points.

Griffins keep on winning, defeat Ann Arbor Huron 6-3

By David Troppens

The Fenton/Linden varsity hockey team can not be stopped.

The team's current win streak grew to four games with a 6-3 victory against Ann Arbor Huron Saturday at Hartland Sports Center.

The game was probably not as close as the final score would indicate as the Griffins dominated with a 51-32 shots-

on-goal edge.

The Griffins had four different goal scorers in the game and quickly had a 2-0 lead after one period. The Griffins scored three goals in the second period, bringing a 5-2 edge into the third period, and never had the lead seriously threatened during the final 17 minutes of the contest.

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very seldom were the four of them on the floor at the same time. Despite their experience, it will be a learning curve for them as well.

"We are very young and not a lot of experience, for sure," said Holly coach, Joe Merlo. As to the turnover problem, he said, "We just have to learn to trust each other."

One of those players that got substantial minutes last year and is now looking at his third year on varsity is Hignite. He was the only Broncho with any size to battle a Goodrich team that featured three players that were 6-foot-4 or taller. Hignite 6-5 was out there by himself for the undersized Bronchos.

Gramer played last year but will spend a lot more time on the floor this year as a starter. His fourth foul so early



Holly's Gavin Ambrose drives toward the hoop in the Bronchos' loss to Goodrich, Friday. Photo: Monica Bradburn

in the game was a big problem for the inexperienced Bronchos.

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Miller converted a baseline layup to end the first quarter, and Linden held a 15-5 lead entering the second stanza. From there the game followed a pretty predictable pattern. The Eagles never blew the game out, and eventually Powers would make runs, threatening the Eagles' lead. Each time, however, the Eagles responded and kept it. Linden took its biggest lead at 13 points, twice. The second time came at 28-15 on a runner by Miller. However, Powers was able to score the final four points of the second quarter, closing Linden's lead to 28-19 by halftime.

Powers put more defensive pressure on the Eagles in the second half and within a couple of minutes had the Linden lead to just 28-26 after a Luke Phillpotts fastbreak layup. However, Lund dished an assist on a layin by Travis Klocek and then Luke Kenney hit a layup, raising the lead back to 32-26. The lead grew back to 38-30 after a three-pointer by Reichen Lund, but the Chargers quickly cut the gap back to 38-35, ending the third quarter with a Dalton Davidson jumper.

At times in the fourth quarter it seemed like it was only inevitable that the Eagles would eventually lose the lead to the Chargers' stifling defense, but it never happened. Each time the Eagles would mentally strengthen and physically make the plays they needed to in order to keep the lead. Powers cut the gap to four many times, the last time coming at 51-47 on a bucket by Owen Lobsinger. However, the Eagles



Linden's Eli Beil attempts a layup in the Eagles' victory against Powers, Friday. Photo: Mark Bolen

iced the contest away at the free-throw line, making 5-of-6 free throws on their final three possessions.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

► **Linden JV 45, Lake Fenton JV 42:** Linden's Gavin Wildeman led all scorers with 19 points, pacing the Eagles to the win. Shane Eberhard had 16 points while Lance Barkholz netted six points. Jackson Daly had four.

Max Muenzer led the Blue Devils with 17 points while Collin Schramm had 14 points.

► **Linden JV 62, Lake Fenton JV 44:** Linden took a 27-8 lead after one quarter and cruised from there. Lance Barkholz had 16 points while Gavin Wildeman had 14 points. Aiden Miller netted 13 points while Shane Eberhard scored 11 points.

BOYS BOWLING

► **Brandon 23, Fenton 7:** Nick Hall bowled a 192-144-336 two-game series while Tate Temrowski had a high series of 197-161-358. Nick Hall won a point with a 192 while Francisco Caballero and Jimmy Myers each split a match. The Tigers also won the second baker game.

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Brandon 20, Fenton 10:** Angela Hanners had a two-game series of 217-184-401 to lead the Tigers. Breanna Trecha scored her first career point while Bree Soule and Avery Logan scored points. The Tigers also won the first baker game.

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David Wesley Ward
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David Wesley Ward — age 56, of Fenton, died December 1, 2018. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 8, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Pastor Pat Brady officiating. Burial and graveside services will take place at a later date in Tyrone Memory Garden, Tyrone Township. Visitation will be held at the funeral home from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on December 8, 2018. Those desiring may make contributions to the Brain Injury Association of Michigan, 7305 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48114. David was born December 14, 1961 in San Francisco, CA, the son of David Royce and Marilyn Jane (Lohmier) Ward. He lived his entire life in the Fenton/Linden area as a skilled carpenter and avid outdoorsman. David had a passion for music and enjoyed playing the guitar and drums. He is survived by his children, Tyler Ward and Patricia Ward both of Fenton; mother, Marilyn Ward of Fenton; brothers, Dennis Ward of Fenton, Erick and wife, Jennifer Ward of Linden, Steven and wife, Susan Robin of Texas, and Jeffrey and wife, Destiny Commet of Rochester Hills; several nieces and nephews; and many special friends. He was preceded in death by his father, David Ward and brother, Michael Cortez. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Mar 21/Apr 20

Take a few extra moments to think things through before making any important decisions, Aries. Knee-jerk reactions are not the way to go at this time. Careful planning is the key.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, direct all of your attention toward a certain project. Even as you worry about other things being forgotten, you realize the importance of prioritizing.

GEMINI

May 22/June 21

Gemini, you are juggling so many things right now, and you may feel like you're being pulled in 100 directions. Slow down and figure out what takes precedence.

CANCER

June 22/July 22

Others are eager to hear some of your words of wisdom, Cancer. You usually know just what to say in a given situation. Prepare your thoughts carefully.

LEO

July 23/Aug 23

Leo, you may need to brush up on certain skills if you want to sail through a particular task that comes your way late in the week. Get some help if need be.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, once you set your mind to something, there is nothing you cannot accomplish. Your attention to detail is top notch, but don't let perfection distract you.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, putting family first has always been your priority and that will continue in the weeks ahead. Others notice your efforts and appreciate them.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Multitasking can be your undoing, Scorpio. You want to accomplish so much, but you must try to balance your time instead. Clean the clutter from your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

Family affairs move to the forefront this week, Sagittarius. A spouse or a child is in need of assistance, and you must set aside the time to help amid your other responsibilities.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Things have started to settle down a bit for you. Capricorn. That's a welcome change from the harried pace you've been keeping of late. Enjoy the respite.

AQUARIUS


Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, it's taken a few months for you to find your groove, but you are in a zone and standing on solid ground. Enjoy the smooth sailing that's ahead.

PISCES


Feb 19/Mar 20


Listen to what others are telling you, Pisces. You have always been good at accepting advice and now is the time to heed others' wisdom.



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16 Big bother

17 Formal pronouncements

19 Yoko of music

20 Spill the beans

22 Bear hair

23 Coaster

24 Black-and-white movie, e.g.

26 90210, for one

28 Always, in verse

30 Mongrel

31 Sways from side to side

35 "Gone With the Wind" star

39 Look lasciviously

40 Three-man vessel?

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43 Grazing area

44 Filleted

46 Suitable

47 Identify

49 Sarcastic remark

51 Stag's lack

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32 Anti-elderly bias

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