

Fenton could see its first roundabout at North and Torrey roads

■ Mayor is only Fenton City Council member not in favor of the concept

By Vera Hogan

The city of Fenton may be getting its first roundabout. The Fenton City Council voted Monday, Dec. 10 to adopt a resolution supporting the addition of a roundabout at the North and Torrey roads intersection.

It would be included in the fiscal year 2020-2023 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP).

Due to concerns the city had received about traffic backing up in this area at certain times of the day, Pete LaMourie of Progressive Engineering was asked, in the fall of 2017, to review the traffic operations at the intersection of North Road and Torrey, and make

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The Fenton City Council has decided that instead of a traffic signal, a roundabout should be installed at the intersection of North and Torrey roads. Photo: Tim Jagielo





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Linden prohibits marijuana establishments

■ Decision can be reversed on future ballot

By Hannah Ball

Linden— At its Monday, Dec. 10 meeting, the Linden City Council unanimously voted to prohibit marijuana establishments from locating within the city.

Interim City Manager Scott Sutter, who's also the police chief, said municipalities that do not wish to have marijuana establishments within their jurisdiction must opt out of allowing them.

To prohibit them, the council adopted ordinance 390 to amend title 11 of the Linden code of ordinance by adding a new chapter called "marijuana establishments." Sutter recommended the council adopt the change.

Attorney Michael Gildner said the 2016 medical marijuana law gave municipalities the option to opt out or to do nothing if they didn't want medical marijuana establishments in their area.

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Estimated 5,000 attend Linden Holiday Happening



The Linden Holiday Happening parade on Friday, Dec. 7 had more than 50 organizations and businesses walk the streets of downtown to celebrate the holidays. See story on page 8. Photo: Hannah Ball

Female deaths involving alcohol almost double

■ Study shows increase of 85 percent from 2007 to 2017

By Hannah Ball

More women are dying from alcohol.

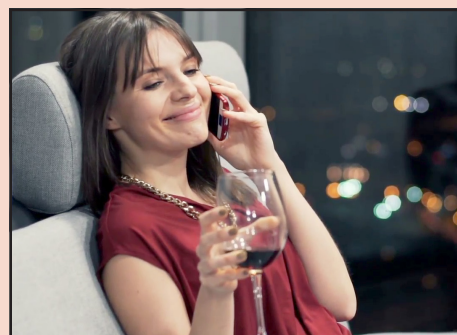
A study by the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME) at the University of

Washington found that deaths involving alcohol rose 85 percent among women from 2007 to 2017. For men, that number is 29 percent. Overall, deaths attributed to alcohol increased 35 percent in that time period. However, men are still more likely to die of alcohol-related causes than women.

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Experts say while men are apt to publically drink in bars, many women will drink a bottle of wine while at home.

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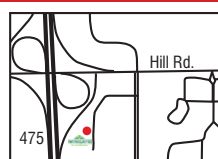
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Senate Bill 1250: Create non-partisan "Fair Political Practices Commission" to oversee election law

To create an independent, bipartisan commission within the Secretary of State department that would prescribe rules and definitions related to many campaign finance and election law provisions, including the political redistricting process created by voter passage of 2018 Proposal 2. The commission would consist of three Republicans and three Democrats named by their state parties, in a manner similar to the Federal Election Commission. This and Senate Bill 1254 are reportedly intended to prevent a future Secretary of State from potentially making partisan choices in the many areas of these laws where important details are left to the discretion of state officials.

Passed 25 to 11 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) ☒ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) ☒ YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) ☒ YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) ☒ NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) ☒ YES

Senate Bill 1238: Prescribe rules for early voting, same-day registration, more

To prescribe details of rules needed to implement the election-day registration and early voting provisions enacted by voter approval of 2018 Proposal 3. That measure eliminated the requirement to register to vote at least 30 days before an election, authorized "no reason" absentee ballot voting for all voters, mail-in voter registration, automatic registration with drivers license or state ID interactions; and a straight-ticket voting option. Senate Bill 1254 would similarly prescribe rules for the political redistricting process required by voter approval of 2018 Proposal 2.

Passed 26 to 10 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) ☒ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) ☒ YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) ☒ YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) ☒ NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) ☒ YES

Senate Bill 1197: Authorize Straits of Mackinac pipeline and utility tunnel

To create a new Mackinac Straits Corridor Authority with the duty of overseeing the construction, maintenance, operation, and decommissioning of a utility tunnel under the Straits of Mackinac, which among other things would contain a controversial oil pipeline.

Passed 25 to 13 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) ☒ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) ☒ YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) ☒ NO
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) ☒ NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) ☒ YES

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(Left) Linden Superintendent Russ Ciesielski dances in the Linden Follies with other administrators. (Right) Teachers and staff from Linden Middle School lip sync to popular songs. Photo: Hannah Ball

Linden Follies raises more than \$5,000

Teachers and staff put on humorous skits to raise money for local charities

By Hannah Ball

Linden — Linden teachers and staff raised \$5,075 at the 23rd annual Linden Follies held Thursday, Dec. 6 at Linden High School.

The two shows drew a packed house of kids and parents. Proceeds are shared between Christmas Express, which helps struggling families get holiday meals, and Angel Tree, which helps low-income children get presents for Christmas.

Heather Baldrige, Linden Middle School language arts teacher, and Elizabeth Molnar, Linden Middle School science teacher, hosted the Follies and did multiple duets and adaptations from the movie/musical “The Greatest Showman.” Both singers belted

out songs like “A Million Dreams,” but changed the wording to better fit the life a teacher, like how they never have enough school supplies.

“Elizabeth Molnar and I brainstormed for weeks about a theme and decided that ‘The Greatest Showman’ was great idea, because the Follies is ‘The Greatest Show.’ We decided to do a parody of the songs from the movie and tie them in with the ‘school’ theme. Elizabeth wrote the lyrics,” Baldrige said.

Linden Middle School teachers did a skit called “Car Pool Karaoke,” where they lip-synced to popular songs. Central Elementary performed a humorous skit called “Linden Clown School,” where they dressed up as clowns and told puns.

The children in the audience found it especially funny when pies were thrown in teachers’ faces.

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“Some former students are now bringing their own young families to see the show. It was another huge success.”

Heather Baldrige
Linden Follies organizer



Linden High School English teacher Bethanie George raps to the popular musical “Hamilton” in “Linden’s Got Talent,” a skit at the Linden Follies.

Photo: Hannah Ball

A LOOK BACK at 1968

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The Beach Boys record a Charles Manson song 50 years ago

Compiled By Vera Hogan

In the summer of 1968, a year before Charles Manson orchestrated seven brutal murders, he insinuated himself into a strange relationship with an unlikely source — The Beach Boys.

Manson, who died in prison Nov. 19, 2017 at the age of 83, met the band’s drummer, Dennis Wilson, after Wilson picked up and drove home two female hitchhikers who happened to be living in Manson’s cult, known as his “family.”

Dianne Lake, a member of the “family” who wasn’t involved in the murders, described in a memoir how Manson’s ability to “captivate” Wilson, a famous musician, went on to “validate more and more” Manson’s status as the leader of their cult.

“Dennis and Charlie hit it off right away, which is not surprising, given Charlie’s skills at ingratiating himself with strangers,” Lake said.

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If I Were King...

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Help wanted — must be able to read

What do you think is the single greatest technological development of all time? The light bulb that brought us out of the dark ages? The telephone, which bridged the continent with instant communication? Many would likely list the personal computer and the internet at the top of their list.

While all the above were certainly monumental advances in technology they pale in comparison to my choice. It is an invention that is perfectly configured for nearly any age, gender or IQ, is user friendly to 99 percent of the



population, whose design has barely altered since its inception, has nearly unlimited storage capabilities, can be used as easily on a deserted island as at a busy subway and needs no batteries, instruction manuals or user guides.

I'm speaking, of course, about the common book. Or, what may soon become known as the uncommon book — for a couple of reasons.

Data from the NEA points to a dramatic and accelerating decline in the number of young people reading anything other than text messages. Despite their enthusiasm for books in grade school, by high school most kids are not reading for pleasure at all. Research shows that children who don't learn to read by the end of third grade are likely to remain poor readers for the rest of their lives, and they are also likely to fall behind in other academic areas. People who struggle with reading are far more likely to drop out of high school, to end up in the criminal justice system, and to live in poverty. As a nation, we've come to accept the fact that most of our kids are not reading well. More than 60 percent of American fourth-graders are not proficient readers,

according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, and it's been that way since testing began in the 1990s.

Statistics don't bode well for a happy ending: one-third of high school graduates will never read another book for the rest of their lives. Nearly 42 percent of college graduates never read another book. Over 80 percent of U.S. families did not buy, or read, in the last year. The bottom line is that if four out of five adults don't read, then four out of five kids will never read either.

The simple act of cognitive reading is disappearing at an alarming rate in our increasingly digital culture. Whether it's a book, magazine, newspaper or words on a screen, it doesn't matter. The core skill of looking at words in sentences and paragraphs and innately comprehending the intended message they convey is disappearing faster than parking spaces in downtown Fenton. We are losing the art of reflection, and the pause allowed by reading — the ability to let the mind run free in contemplation of an unfamiliar concept or environment.

In other words, we are losing the ability to think.

No matter what your child does in life, the key to success will be reading skills. You owe it to your children to read with them, as well as to them. You'll not only be teaching them a critical life skill, you'll be giving them the one thing they crave from you the most — your time.

The end.

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“The core skill of our kids looking at words in sentences and paragraphs and innately comprehending the intended message they convey is disappearing.”

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THERE'S ALWAYS SOME know-it-all who is not involved in the industry and continues to add to the problem. There is no Honda manufacturing plant in Michigan; however, Ford, GM, and Chrysler do have them. When your friends and neighbors, who work for those companies, are losing their houses go look in the mirror.

PLEASE TELL ME how the baby boomers destroyed anything.

THE GOP IN Michigan and Wisconsin are proving they do not care to listen to what their constituents want but are willing to do whatever it takes to maintain their power. We are fast losing our freedoms. So sad.

SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS ago today, Dec. 7 1941, America launched upon its greatest challenge ever, WWII. If we entered a war of that magnitude today, Washington would probably settle for a luxury hotel. Nothing will ever match the accomplishments of those 500,000 lost lives. God love 'em.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION Agency is proposing to roll back another coal regulation — this one for new coal plants. The agency's acting administrator, Andrew Wheeler, says he plans to ease an Obama-era rule that would have required cutting-edge carbon capture techniques for new coal plants.

HOUSE BILL 6553: Would give each chamber the power to intervene in lawsuits involving the state. Currently, it is up to judges to decide who has 'standing' in a court case. The bill clearly infringes on the power of the judicial branch and the governor.

MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS ARE moving to delay a requirement that farm animals confined in small spaces be given more room.

IF YOU'VE EVER wondered what business tax abatements cost Michigan schools each year, the Good Jobs First think tank has an answer: \$106,274,457. That's the value of tax benefits for businesses the Washington, D.C.-based think tank was able to document in a report issued this week, based on school districts' 2017 financial statements.

LET'S NOT END Michigan's 40 years of environmental leadership on wetlands protection and throw away protection of half of our remaining wetlands. Those wetlands are part of our heritage as a Great Lakes state and a 'water wonderland,' which draws tourists from around the world. We are better than this.

SO YOU THINK it is American to support foreign companies that manufactured military equipment in WWII that was used to attack and kill our military troops? To what country are you loyal? Obviously, it is not the USA.

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What's the most memorable Christmas gift?



"My grandma used to sew and she made me a silky pajama set. I was 8. I wanted one like she had."

Emily Ross
Fenton Township



"We don't do Christmas gifts. The best Christmas was when we took the kids to Canada. Instead of gifts, that's what we did. As adults, that's what they remember as the best Christmas."

Laura Timmermann
Wayland



"The kindness of neighbors. That is always memorable to me."

Deb McCarty
Fenton



"An eagle. It's a statue of an eagle carved out of stones of various kinds. Black onyx, Tiger's eye. I've had it for about 10 to 12 years. The detail is very intricate."

Tom Nicholson
Fenton



"A tortoise, two years ago. My dad got it for me. She's a girl. Her name is Shelby. She's a Russian tortoise so she won't get that big."

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The impeachment of a president

For those who are following the criminal investigations in Washington, D.C. and New York as to possible Russian government interference in the 2016 Presidential election and hush money payments to two women by President Donald Trump's former attorney, the news is seemingly unending.

The names of either already indicted or convicted defendants, or people under investigation, are well known, and I won't repeat them here.

Since this is still an ongoing situation I won't comment further except to say that because of the investigations the possibility of impeaching the President has been discussed.

Most commentators believe this is unlikely but it does give me the opportunity to briefly explain the impeachment procedure.

The United States Constitution, Article II Section 4, provides that the President, (and others) shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

The House of Representatives starts the process by voting on Articles of Impeachment. If there is a majority vote on one or more of the Articles the person is "impeached," which is analogous to being indicted in criminal law.

The next step is in the Senate where

a trial is held, which is presided over by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

A team from the House acts as managers or prosecutors, the President has defense counsel and the Senate is the jury. There are no set procedural rules and the Senate is to determine how the trial is to be conducted.

At the conclusion of the trial if two-thirds of the senators find the President guilty, he's removed from office. Again, the required burden of proof for conviction is not defined and the Senate may determine the standard as it sees fit.

There have been two presidents who have been impeached, Andrew Johnson and William Clinton. Both were acquitted after trial.

President Richard Nixon would have been impeached but he resigned before a vote in the House could be taken.

For those interested, the 1957 book "Profiles In Courage" by President John F. Kennedy won the Pulitzer prize for biography and has a chapter on the President Andrew Johnson trial and Senator Edmond Ross who cast the deciding vote to acquit the President.

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Murder for a good cause

■ Roaring '20s murder mystery raises \$5,000 for Holly Shop with a Cop

By Tim Jagielo

Holly — “It’s all right everyone, the cops are crooked, it’s fine,” Laura Legant said as she strode past a group of Holly police officers in costume and actual uniforms.

Dressed as a 1920s waitress (who moonlights as reporter “Tony Tonic”), she was trying to alleviate the fears of the guests, all carrying alcoholic drinks past police officers in this prohibition-era speakeasy held at The Holly Vault.

This “1920s Speakeasy, Murder Mystery” event sold out with 155 guests, all benefitting Shop with a Cop in Holly. It was held Friday, Dec. 7 and will help 40 children shop for holiday gifts for their families. They raised approximately \$5,000 in total.

Bejeweled flapper girls, gangsters and newsboys filled rooms as guests chatted over the din of music from the roaring '20s after selecting dessert or a drink from the cash bar. Meanwhile, the players of the murder mystery like Richard Kinnamon as “Scarf Face,” mingled with the crowd and started spreading rumors about the other players.

Some got into public arguments in front of guests. Their behavior overall was to give clues to the guests to the killer’s identity.

Nicole Edwards portrayed Gloria Golden, who opened the speakeasy with Pretty Boy Joe, her real-life husband Chris Rankin. “I had the most to gain financially, with him dead,” she said. “I’d have sole ownership with the club.”

Also part of the event was the “Gumshoe Gazette,” a printed faux newspaper, which also provided clues and motives for the characters.

After the cocktail hour, guests migrated to the dining area for dinner. Early into dining, Holly police officer Bob Goedertier broke in to announce someone had been murdered. Guests watched, but also shouted questions from their seats to the players, and some actually had to offer alibis for the cause.

Hollie Matlock of Argentine Township came to support the cause. “Overall we enjoyed ourselves,”

she said.

She suggested for future events that organizers brief guests before cocktail hour to better understand the format. She felt the layout was chaotic and the cocktail hour lasted longer than expected due to the number of people in the space.

Edwards said she had fun as a player and director Legant made it easy to partake without rehearsals.

The killer ended up being silent movie star “Oscar Wynn,” played by John Sagert.

According to Edwards, he took out Pretty Boy Joe, because he was financing talking movies, which could put Wynn out of work.

“I had the most to gain financially, with him dead,”

Nicole Edwards
Murder Mystery actress

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TODAY, DEC. 7 marks the 77th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. All you people driving your Hondas, Toyotas and Nissans must be so proud of supporting Japan and their products. I’ll bet you’re even flying their flag today. I’m done with you people.

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facts. Reagan sent troops into Granada to protect American medical students from the Marxist government killing 60 Marxist and Cuban troops. Please account for the other 940 people in your false claim.

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AMERICAN CAR COMPANIES would hire more workers if more people bought their cars? Seriously? Car sales are way up and GM is still laying off workers because of their greed. Take a college economics course once you finish high school.

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THE ONLY REASON you think European countries are ‘failing’ is because you think what you are told to think by the media. I bet you have never left the U.S.

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Richard “Scarf Face” Kinnamon (right) seeks to learn the identity of the killer at the 1920s Speakeasy Murder Mystery, held Friday, Dec. 7 at The Holly Vault. Beside him, Holly police officer Bob Goedertier provided clues on behalf of the police in the scenario. The event was a fundraiser for Holly Shop with a Cop. It raised approximately \$5,000, which will help provide gifts for 40 local children.

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ROUNABOUT
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improvement suggestions. In 2019, the city will be receiving TIP funds to improve North Road, from Oak Park to U.S. 23, which includes the North/Torrey intersection.

Currently, the intersection is regulated by a stop sign with traffic on southbound Torrey Road stopping. Both streets are under city of Fenton jurisdiction in the area of the intersection and both have three-lane cross sections on their approaches to the intersection. The speed limit on North Road is 35 mph in this area.

The fourth leg of the intersection includes the driveways that serve Beale St. BBQ, the Exit 80 gas station, and Matt & Terry's Market.

According to LaMourie's findings, data was collected from the Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP).

"That database indicates that there have been approximately 25

crashes at the intersection over a five-year period, with a majority of those being angle-type crashes," said LaMourie. "This is a key finding — one of the defined warrants used by road agencies to identify intersections that need traffic signals, including the city of Fenton."

After considering all of the warrants, LaMourie concluded, based upon the findings, that a traffic signal should be installed at the North/Torrey intersection. His findings were dated January of this year.

During the Monday, Dec. 3 work session, Public Works Director Dan Czarnecki gave an overview of the layout for the intersection, outlining two different options.

The first option is to install a traffic signal that would require the driveway to Matt & Terry's Market to be closed.

"This would require a formal cross-access agreement between all parties involved," Czarnecki said in his memo to City Manager Lynn Markland.

Czarnecki said the cost would be approximately \$250,000 for the signal and the intersection construction,

and there would be ongoing costs with signal maintenance. "Traffic flow would remain the same," he said. "Traffic crashes would mostly be angle-type crashes. Access to businesses will change with closed driveways."

The second option is a roundabout without a traffic signal. All driveways would remain, though some would need some adjustments. The cost would be about \$650,000 with most of the cost going toward the realignment of the streets. There would be no electrical or signal operations or maintenance costs.

"Traffic can flow continuously and at a slow and steady pace which reduce delays to motorists," Czarnecki said.

"Traffic crashes are low speed and mostly sideswipes that result in less severe injuries. The access to businesses would stay the same with better flow into the driveways."

Matt Cormier of Matt & Terry's Market voiced his concerns at the Dec. 3 meeting. His concern about safety at the current intersection also involves access for deliveries along with vehicles towing boats and his trailers with the traffic signal option.

"Cormier stated a roundabout would be a plus," Czarnecki said in his memo.

At the Monday, Dec. 10 meeting, Czarnecki said he is working with OHM Advisors, the city's engineers, to apply for project funding for a North/Torrey roundabout. This funding is available from the state of Michigan through the 2020-2023 TIP that is administered through the Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission. The funding mechanism for this work is covered under the Roadway Expand portion of the TIP, he said.

A requirement of the Roadway Expand application is a commitment from the local funding agency in the form of a Resolution of Support. The application is due Friday, Dec. 14.

The \$650,000 roundabout project cost will require a 20-percent local match (\$130,000) to go with the 80-percent federal funding request (\$520,000).

Although she was unable to attend the Monday night meeting, Mayor Sue Osborn said earlier in the day that she is not in favor of the roundabout. "There's a lot of traffic in that area and I'm not sure it's worth all that money for something that may not work," she said.

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Mayor Sue Osborn



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Changes in sewer, water capital charges — it's a wash

On Monday, Dec. 10, the Fenton City Council voted unanimously to increase the quarterly water capital charge of \$48 by \$10, to \$58, and decrease the quarterly sewer capital charge by \$10, from \$30 to \$20, meaning the total charge for each remain at \$78. City Manager Lynn Markland said the water fund needs an increase in revenue to prevent the fund from going into a deficit for the fiscal year.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I AM GLAD I am not a baby boomer. I can't imagine spending the last decade of my life crying and pretending to be a victim.

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THE ONLY REASON for all of these Hot lines about buying American made cars is that Fox News must really be pushing it. I bet if you looked through your retirement annuity account you would probably find numerous foreign automakers. Why? Because they are not losing money like the domestic are. Real Americans buy what they want.

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MARIJUANA IS NOT an evil drug. In fact, it is less harmful than alcohol. I smoked it for 20 or more years and then I quit. I smoked cigarettes for 30, and I'm still drinking alcohol after 40 years. Relax folks, the movie Reefer Madness was really just a comedy, not a documentary.

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STOCKS CONTINUED THEIR brutal stretch of big price swings and steep declines Friday, capping a painful week on Wall Street as investors fretted over trade disputes and concerns about slowing economic growth.

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REALITY IS FOREIGN cars are built better, have better technology, last longer on the road, have higher resale values and on average are less money to purchase than new domestics with the same bells and whistles.

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THINK ABOUT THE American car manufacturers in other countries. The profits come back to America. American workers built the foreign cars in this country.

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**CITY OF FENTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Fenton, Genesee County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on the 19th day of December 2018 at 3:00 pm, in the City Hall, located at 301 South LeRoy Street, Fenton Michigan 48430-2196, to consider the vacation of a portion of North Road pursuant to the City's authority under Section 7.6 of the City Charter. Additional information is available at Fenton City Hall, 301 S. LeRoy between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services who are planning to attend the hearing should contact the City Clerk's Office at (810) 629-2261 at least 2 days in advance of the date of the hearing.

Sue Walsh
City Clerk
City of Fenton

Holiday Happening a big hit in Linden

■ Annual Christmas event attracts more than 5,000 people to downtown

By Hannah Ball

Linden — More than 50 organizations and businesses participated in the lighted Frosty Parade at Linden Holiday Happening, Friday, Dec. 7.

Tractors adorned with hundreds of twinkle lights, kids dressed up as presents, service dogs with festive vests and more made their way through downtown Linden to waves and shouts from thousands of people. Sue Turpen, secretary of the event, estimates approximately 5,000 people attended.

"The event was beyond our expectations. The largest ever and it went off

beautifully," she said.

The parade leads up to the arrival of Santa Claus, who arrives on a float with his elves. The chilly weather didn't appear to dampen anyone's holiday spirits.

"The town was filled with happy people out to celebrate the holiday season. The city was filled with lights and music and then topped off by spectacular fireworks over the Millpond," Turpen said.

After the parade, Linden Mayor Danielle Cusson lit the Christmas tree at the gazebo at the mill-

pond with the help of Kinsley Busard, 4, an area resident. Her face lit up in wonder as the lights turned on.

Children told Santa what they wanted for Christmas while their parents took photos. The fireworks, shot off into the sky above the Shiawassee River, made people stop to watch.

Something new this year was an elf hunt. The Linden Free Methodist Church reported that elves had to make an emergency landing in Linden, and that they were lost after losing contact with Santa. Kids received their elf-hunting license and set out to find all 12. Volunteers dressed as elves for the event.

"Holiday Happening is personally my favorite night in Linden. This event is a great example of the Linden community working together. While the city does



The Linden Dance Academy walks in the lighted Frosty Parade at Linden Holiday Happening. Many participants tossed candy to children and waved. Photo: Hannah Ball

provide assistance through our police, fire, DPW and office staff, the planning and coordination is done by a group of volunteers," Cusson said. "Each year we add something and try to improve on the event while still maintaining the charm of Linden."

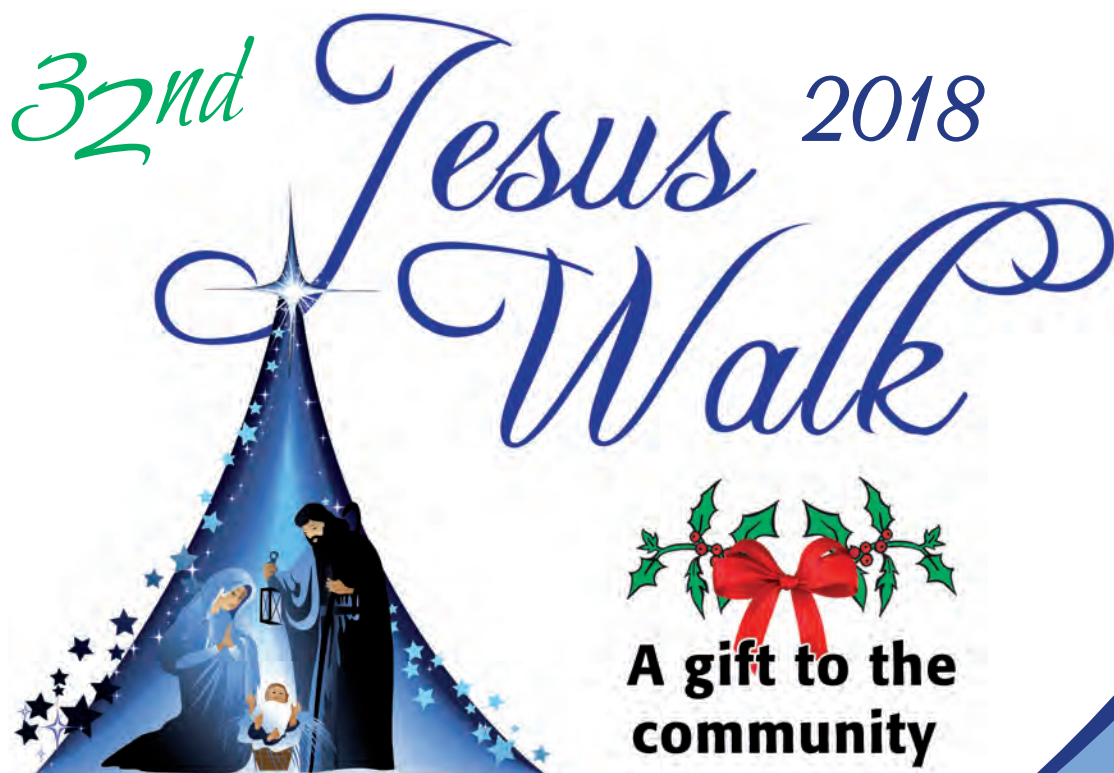
Cusson's been working Holiday Happening for 13 years, and said they've kept the main traditions of the parade, tree lighting, late shopping hours carriage rides and more.

"When I was first elected mayor, I wanted to increase community involvement with the belief it would increase pride in Linden," she said. "On Friday night, we had help from our local churches, business owners, residents, schools, service organizations, and our amazing staff. Everyone appeared to be having a great time. On Saturday morning, my volunteers attributed the clean state of downtown to people taking pride in Linden."

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MARIJUANA

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"If you took no action, that was the equivalent of opting out," he said. "The 2018 Proposal 1, which passed, requires an affirmation expression of intent by the city unlike 2016 where there's a presumption."

Gildner prepared the ordinance in consultation with Sutter.

"You need to say whether you're in or out," Gildner said. "This is subject to change. If there's a petition filed seeking a referendum, the legislation says the people can change the position taken by City Council."

This means that if residents collect enough signatures, they can get the issue on the ballot for the next "regular election," according to The Detroit News.

Linden is not the first to opt out—the city of Fenton and Argentine Township both passed an ordinance to opt out of allowing these establishments.

This will affect which municipalities receive revenue from marijuana sales. Proposal 1 required the revenue from the 10-percent excise tax to go into the Marijuana Regulation Fund. After the money goes to medical research, the remaining revenue will be split as follows, according to ballotpedia.org:

- 15 percent to municipalities with a marijuana retail store or a micro-business;
- 15 percent to counties with a marijuana retail store or a microbusiness;
- 35 percent to the school aid fund to be used for K-12 education; and
- 35 percent to the state transportation fund for the repair and maintenance of roads and bridges.

Because Fenton, Linden and Argentine Township opted out of these establishments, they will not receive revenue in the first two categories. However, this decision can be reversed anytime.

“If there’s a petition filed seeking a referendum, the legislation says the people can change the position taken by City Council.”

Michael Gildner
Linden City attorney

HOT LINE CONTINUED

REGARDING YOUR ARTICLE on Stuckey's, surely you haven't forgotten the one here in Fenton? On the northwest corner of Owen Road and U.S. 23. It later became Andrico's, which was demolished to make way for Boston's.

GOP SENATORS CAN rationalize all they want but this legislation, just before Christmas, is decidedly cruel, devastating to the working poor and savagely undemocratic by this lame duck state Senate. Shame on all who voted for this mean-spirited legislation just before Christmas.

STATE AGENCIES COULD not set stricter standards than the federal government except in special circumstances under legislation approved by the Michigan Senate last week.

Our Future



Meet

Samuel Selley

- Lake Fenton High School senior
- Cross country, track and field
- Student Council treasurer

By Sally Rummel

Samuel Selley, 17, is a senior at Lake Fenton High School. The son of Rick and Denise Selley, he also has a younger sister, Sara, a sophomore. Sam plans a future career in either a medical or business field, studying at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor or at the University of Nevada, Reno.

What moment in your high school career are you most proud of?

I'm most proud of Lake Fenton's first cross-country regional title in 20 years, beating Goodrich by the closest margin in cross-country history. Personally, this sport has evolved me from a mediocre athlete into an elite individual. The past two years I have been all-region and a state qualifier, and has brought me from a 20:00 5K to a 16:50 5K. Plus, I have earned over 20 medals among some of the best competition in the country. Cross-country has taught me how perseverance and determination are essential not only in athletics, but in life. The community of runners is like no other. To be a part of this amazing culture is what high school is all about.

What advice do you have for younger students?

Take a long, deep breath. Everything is going to be perfectly fine. These four years fly by, so put yourself out there and do the things that no one dares to do. Truly make the most of every moment, go to that football game even if you are tired. These years will be some of the most memorable and dazzling years of your life. But don't relax too much. Start off your academic high school career with a strong foundation and build off that.

What have been your biggest challenges in life?

Thankfully, my biggest challenges in

life so far have been pretty minute. I appreciate the way my parents raised me and the opportunities I have been given. The only true obstacle I have ever dealt with is myself. I tend to have a negative attitude toward some aspects of life and school. I try to overcome this by taking a step back and analyzing the bigger picture. The tiny little discrepancies do not truly matter and are not life or death.

What comes easily to you and what is more challenging for you?

Most academics come easily, especially science and math. I am a well-rounded student with a 4.0 GPA. Also, I have earned an SAT score of 1400 and ACT score of 33. I'm not as fond of English or writing. I struggle to get a grasp on art and more creative components of school. I learn better with boundaries rather than having the freedom to follow my heart.

What do you believe is the biggest problem facing our country right now?

The deteriorating values that once held strong in every individual has led to many other problems we face. For instance, with present global warming, the survival of this planet is doomed after 2030. Yet we continue to pollute this beautiful planet and see our home waste away before us. Furthermore, our ability to communicate and socialize is becoming a lost art with technology being used as a crutch. However, many good things are coming out of this youthful generation. I am truly proud to be born in this era of great advancement and knowledge.

MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Dec. 7.

Senate Bill 1211: Revise restrictions on owners of property deemed "wetland"

To revise many rule and process details related to enforcement of restrictions imposed on owners of property deemed to be a wetland. The bill is said to give state officials less discretion in interpreting regulations in a way that restricts use or subjects landowners to sanctions. Among other things, it would authorize damage awards to property owners harmed by such actions unless the state demonstrated that its position was "substantially justifiable."

Passed 23 to 14 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14)	✗ YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15)	✗ YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22)	✗ YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)	✗ NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)	✗ YES

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ALCOHOL

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In an April interview, Katie Baxter, clinical services project manager from Genesee Health Systems, said, “I think it’s part of our culture. Alcohol for people 21 or older is legal. It’s been that way for many years so it’s accepted. It’s highly accepted and I don’t see that going away.”

Binge drinking is a factor in alcoholism, but not in the expected age group — emergency room visits from 2006 to 2014 saw a large increase in middle aged women, according to the journal Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research.

Teen drinking deaths decreased 16 percent, and deaths among those aged 45 to 64 rose by 25 percent. The number of teenage binge drinkers who were in the emergency room declined from 2006 to 2014.

Men vs. women

Work stresses can lead to excessive drinking, along with social isolation and family issues. Drinking tends to take different forms for men and woman, according to Stefanie Wilder-Taylor, writer of “Sippy Cups Are Not for Chardonnay.” Men are more likely to go out to a bar and drink in public compared to the woman who finishes a bottle of wine by herself at home.

Men can also handle more alcohol than women due to a difference in body mass.

Dangers of excessive drinking

Drinking causes nearly 90,000 deaths each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

These deaths aren’t all alcohol overdose cases. Long-term drinking can lead to pancreatitis, heart disease, liver disease, hepatitis, cirrhosis, and dozens more chronic issues. Acute causes include fall injuries, drowning, alcohol poisoning, vehicle crashes, suicide and more.

“It’s devastating for the family and the individual.”

Katie Baxter
Genesee Health Systems clinical
services project manager

“Excessive alcohol use, including underage drinking and binge drinking (drinking five or more drinks on an occasion for men or four or more drinks on an occasion for women), can lead to increased risk of health problems such as injuries, violence, liver diseases, and cancer,” according to the CDC.

According to the National Health Institute (NHI), more than 15 million adults age 18 and older have alcohol use disorder. Baxter said not everyone who consumes alcohol will develop a problem, and there are studies proving that alcohol in small amounts can be beneficial in some ways.

However, for those who abuse alcohol, it can have a “devastating effect.”

“It’s devastating for the family and the individual. It’s a family disease. It affects their whole life, their job, their primary relationship and relationship with other people, with friends and the community,” she said.

Michigan and alcohol

In Michigan from 2006 to 2010, there were 2,957 alcohol-attributable deaths. Approximately 2,091 of those were males.

In more recent data, according to the IHME at the University of Washington, there was a 27-percent increase in alcohol deaths from 2007 to 2017. In 2017, there were 38 male deaths and two female deaths for 100,000 people.

Alcohol kills more people each year than overdoses through other diseases like cancer, liver cirrhosis, pancreatitis and suicide, according to vizhub.health-data.org.

Find help here

• If you’re struggling with alcoholism, contact the Genesee Health System at (810) 257-3740.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

FENTON VARSITY BOYS basketball is 1-3. I guess that’s karma for cutting good players for legacy families.

I WONDER IF anybody else finds it ironic that when you drive north on U.S. 23 that the place that sells beautiful plants and landscapes has marred the landscape of a beautiful field with all of their green houses. How about putting a row of trees, shrubs or some other thing to enhance the landscape for those on the road?

I JUST WANTED to thank a lot of people here in Fenton who have given me a ride when they’ve seen me walking. Thank you so much. It’s really appreciated. And I just wanted to thank all the people who’ve watched out for me when I’ve been walking.

PEOPLE, PLEASE DON’T listen to mainstream media. They’re not telling you the truth. If you want the real story, follow Qanon. You will get the true story. Trump started Q to bypass the mainstream media.

OUR NEIGHBORS ALLOW their dog to bark continuously to be let inside. I’ve heard it between 4 and 5 a.m. and 10 to 11 p.m. If this is you, please have some respect for not only your neighbors, but also your dog. It’s cold out.

TO THE HOT-LINER, who stated that the first amendment is more important than the second amendment. Fact — all amendments in the U.S. Constitution are equal, unless they are repealed by another amendment.

SO THE WWII generation created a superpower and the baby boomers destroyed it? Someone needs fresh batteries in their calculator.

HEY, LAME DUCK Lansing: No taxes on plane parts? Why not go for the home run and charge no taxes on yacht parts, too? No taxes by air — no taxes by sea. Can you see the real me? Can you?

I’M SO SORRY that your grandfather told you that Republicans are a party of the rich. I guess he was too young to know of Soros and Blumberg. Not to mention Pelosi and Waters, and the Clintons.

THE MINIMAL INCREASE in our recycle rate is far outweighed by the tremendous increase in junk along our roadways.

I THINK GETTING rid of our bottle deposit law would be a mistake because we’d see an increase in these once again in our ditches and roadways.

PLEASE PRAY ALL. The country is gradually being doomed by all the recent political correctness. There’s too much stupid being propagated. It has to stop or soon no one will be able to talk.



Teachers and staff at Central Elementary entertain the crowd at the Linden Follies with their skit "Linden Clown School." They told puns and some teachers got pied in the face. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

FOLLIES

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Linden High School teachers put on "Linden's Got Talent," a skit based on the popular TV show, America's Got Talent, where people sing, dance and do other notable tricks in front of a panel of judges. The acts included singing, dancing, a duo thinking they were on "Shark Tank," and English teacher Brian VanDeventer adorning multiple costumes to try to win. English teacher Bethanie George showed off her rapping skills when she performed part of a song from the musical "Hamilton."

Hyatt Elementary stayed with the theme of "The Greatest Showman" and showed a video of students holding up signs saying what they dream to be, and teachers holding up signs about dreams they have for their students. The video was played to the song "A Million Dreams" from the musical.

From touching to humorous, the show

continued with Linden Elementary staff performing a skit to the popular song "Baby Shark." Music teacher Greg Wise performed the song on the recorder while art teacher Carmyn Sprague sang. Teachers and staff wore shark costumes for the characters in the song, like baby shark and grandpa shark, and danced around the stage.

The administration building staff and the Linden Board of Education danced and lip-synced to "What a Wonderful World" while in costumes, and Argentine Elementary teachers and staff danced to a pre-kindergarten version of the popular song "Watch Me Whip/NaeNae" called "pre K Nae-Nae."

"The students and their families love the Follies tradition and look forward to the show every year. Some former students are now bringing their own young families to see the show. It was another huge success," Baldrige said.

BEACH BOYS

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"Dennis, in no rush to leave, hung out for a while, smoked some pot with Charlie, and listened a bit to Charlie's songs."

According to The Washington Post, days after their first meeting, Manson and the "family" moved into Wilson's home, where they all dropped acid and participated in other health-threatening activities.

The Manson-Wilson relationship came to an abrupt end as the summer of 1968 came to a close.

When Wilson took Manson, an aspiring musician, to record at his studio, Manson had a disagreement with Wilson's producers and ended up pulling a knife on them.

The "family" subsequently moved out of Wilson's house, but according to Lake, Manson and Wilson would occasionally still see each other in the year before Manson was arrested for his cult's infamous murders.

The family moved to the Spahn Ranch, outside of Chatsworth, California. Wilson introduced Manson to record producer Terry Melcher, the son of actress Doris Day. After initially showing interest in Manson's music, Melcher declined

to work with him further.

In September 1968, The Beach Boys recorded a slightly altered version of Manson's song "Cease to Exist," which they renamed "Never Learn Not to Love." Wilson was the sole songwriting credit on the track.

"As long as I live, I'll never talk about that," Wilson told Rolling Stone in 1976 of his relationship with the Manson family.

Melcher later moves out of his home on Cielo Drive, and the house is then leased to film director Roman Polanski and his wife, actress Sharon Tate.

In August 1969, at Manson's command, a small group of his most ardent followers brutally murder five people at the Benedict

Canyon home of Polanski, near Hollywood. The victims are Polanski's pregnant wife, Tate, writer Wojciech Frykowski, coffee heiress Abigail Folger and celebrity hair stylist Jay Sebring. Also killed is Steven Parent, who was a friend of the family's gardener.

Wilson died in 1983 at the age of 39, after drowning in the waters off of Marina del Rey, California. Melcher died of melanoma at the age of 62 in 2004.

Source: businessinsider.com



Local Edward Jones Team Participates in Advanced Training

Chad A. Robinson, a financial advisor with the financial services firm Edward Jones in Linden, and Michelle Strong, a branch office administrator, recently attended an invitation-only training opportunity at the firm's headquarters in St. Louis.

The three-day Advanced Practice Management Forum is offered to branch teams throughout the country who rank among the top third most successful in the firm in helping clients work toward their long-term financial goals.

"The Advanced Practice Management Forum gave us an opportunity to share ideas with other successful teams, visit with home-office experts to discuss ways to meet more clients' needs and view technical demonstrations highlighting a variety of systems and tools," Robinson said. "Michelle and I also were able to tailor some of the training to focus on areas of our business that we want to grow."

Strong adds, "Attending this training together will help us better serve our clients. We now share a clearer vision of the best practices, tools and resources to use in earning new clients, deepening relationships with existing clients and overall delivering an ideal client experience."



Pictured above is (left) Michelle Strong and (right) Chad Robinson.

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Fenton wrestlers capture first tournament title

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity wrestling team are champions.

The Tigers competed at the Hawk Havoc at Farmington Hills Harrison and defeated five different foes, earning the team tournament title.

The Tigers defeated Farmington Hills Harrison 54-24, Livonia Stevenson 54-

21, Livonia Clarenceville 61-18, Farmington 53-21 and Southfield Arts and Technology 66-16.

The Tigers saved their best match for the last match of the day in the final against Southfield A&T, earning 10 victories by pinfall.

In the championship match, Ella Turnblom

(112), Landon Lapa (119), Trey Hale (125), Luke Thornton (130), Chloe Wagner (135), Jayden Rittenbury (145), Mario Ramirez (152), Mason Church (160), Dalton Wagner (171) and Lukas Zywicki (189) earned pinfall wins.

The Tigers had 12 wrestlers finish the tournament with at least 3-2 marks.

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Fenton's Kendra Ryan

Sports



Lady Tigers heat up in second half

Fenton makes up early deficit to earn 45-36 victory

By David Troppens

Swartz Creek — Not much went right for Chloe Idoni and the Fenton varsity girls basketball team during the first half of their game against the Dragons at Swartz Creek High School, Friday night.

The Dragons frustrated Idoni, as Fenton's star post player made just 1-of-5 shots from the field and turned the ball over twice during the first 16 minutes. The rest of the team wasn't having much more success than that, as the Tigers hit on just 6-of-24 shots from the field, made just 2-of-8 free throws and turned the ball over 13 times in the opening half. However, through it all, the Tigers trailed Swartz Creek just 20-16 at half-time.

Knowing one half doesn't make a game, the Tigers played more like their normal selves after halftime. They looked like a veteran team with plenty of talented pieces to the squad, nailing 12-of-29 shots, including three treys. Idoni also heated up, finishing the night with a game-high 19 points as the Tigers earned a 45-36 road win in their first Metro League contest of the season.

"We realized our weaknesses," Idoni said about the team's talk at halftime. "One thing we were doing was letting them speed us up. ... We were just mov-

ing more so when we started working as a team, we started to click."

"They are a veteran team and the biggest part was just getting them to calm down and play together," Fenton's varsity girls basketball coach Rebecca Moore said. "We are still working through all of that because we have different people in different spots. We had a little foul trouble. Chloe is not quite 100 percent yet. She's fine but not in shape. Sam (Whaling) is getting into a groove. When Sam gets into a groove that will change things, too. There are a lot of factors we are playing with right now."

Idoni suffered an injury late into the volleyball season and is just starting to get back into basketball shape.

Swartz Creek looked like a much improved team from recent seasons in the



Fenton's Erin Carter (right) fights for the ball with a Swartz Creek player during the Tigers' 45-36 victory, Friday. Photo: Mark Bolen

first half, jumping to an 11-2 lead after a backdoor layup by Aajah Hendrix. Fenton was able to cut the first-quarter gap to just 11-6 when Lauren Murphy hit a jumper with 2:49 left in the first quarter and when Erin Carter hit a breaking layup late in the period. The

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Tigers face tough foes, take second at relays

By David Troppens

When it comes to getting its annual Christmas Relays, the Fenton varsity boys swim team loves to stack the event with strong programs.

Consequently, it's darn near impossible for the Tigers to win the event annually.

The Tigers didn't win the Fenton Christmas Relays on Saturday, but they did take second place. Novi won the 15-team event with 410 points while Fenton had 321 points. Huron Valley and Brighton tied for third with 300 points. Holly competed and placed 14th.

"I was very pleased with how our guys performed this weekend," Fenton varsity boys swimming coach Brad Jones said. "Second place is the highest finish at this meet since I have been here (1999). Great team effort, our lowest placing relay was

eighth and most were top four. We are pretty excited about how we are looking so far."

The Tigers have a nice combination of veteran swimmers and talented freshmen, and it showed at the relays. The Tigers won one of the events, the 400 medley relay. The team of Joel Dicion, Noah Maier, Evan Bartow and Zac Jump won with a time of 3:53.40, beating Novi's team by .54 seconds.

Three relays placed second. The 4X100 individual medley relay team of



Fenton's varsity boys swim team celebrates its second-place finish at the Fenton Christmas Relays, Saturday. Photo provided

Kaz Sieja, Maier, Jake Iddings and Dicion (4:12.57) earned one while Spencer Gabler, Jump, Josh Kippie and Barow earned another in the 850 crescendo relay (8:16.96).

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Fenton's Parker Brady (right) prepares to take a jump shot during the Tigers' loss to Swartz Creek, Friday. Photo: Mark Bolen

Fenton loses heartbreaker at Swartz Creek

By Dale M. Smith

Swartz Creek — The Fenton varsity boys basketball team opened its Flint Metro League season Friday night against the Swartz Creek Dragons.

Despite starting only one senior, the Tigers are not without experience this year with returning starters Addison McIntoch and Trent DeGayner joining fellow junior Alec Russo as players who spend a lot of time on the floor during the 2017-2018 season.

Facing a Creek team that started five seniors, the Tigers were unable to overcome sluggish second and third periods and fell to the home team, 66-63. Fenton came out strong while dominating both the pace of play and the backboards while moving out to a 16-11 lead after the end of the first. Both teams relied heavily on the 3-point shot but with scant success. A highlight in that first stanza was a drive and pretty reverse layup by Kussro.

The Dragons found their rhythm in the second quarter. This accomplished two things. First, it changed the tempo of the game. Second, it sent them to the free-throw line 19 times in the first half compared to only six trips to the charity stripe for the Tigers. DeGayner and McIntosh were strong in the first half with 10 and nine points respectively, but a buzzer-beating layup by the Dragons' Brendon Bouchard had Creek up by two at the break, 36-34.

The third quarter was more of the same as the Dragons were more aggressive on defense leading to either baskets or trips to the free-throw line. Swartz Creek moved out at an early 45-37 lead before back-to-back threes by DeGayner and McIntosh cut the lead to two at 47-45.

The Tigers regained some of that first quarter rhythm in the fourth. Senior Parker Brady hit at 10-footer at the 4:42 mark.

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Linden's varsity wrestling team finished in second place at the Green City Holiday Invitational, Saturday. Photo provided

Linden wrestling reaches finals at Garden City

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity wrestling team came really close to winning its first weekend tournament of the season on Saturday.

The Eagles cruised against their first four foes and earned a spot in the championship match against Napoleon at the Garden City Holiday Invitational, but had to settle for second place when Napoleon defeated the Eagles 46-36.

Linden opened the day with decisive victories against Grosse Ile (54-18), Flat Rock (55-13) and Thurston (66-12), meaning the team had to beat Canton in order to make it into the championship match. The Eagles accomplished the task, earning a

tight 39-36 victory. Uzziah Delgado (160) gave the Eagles a six-point lead with one match left after earning a decision win.

In the championship match, the Eagles trailed 28-12 early, but pinfall wins by Caleb White (135), Delgado (160) and Wyatt Gocha (171) cut the margin to 40-36. Unfortunately for the Eagles, they had to forfeit the final weight class, resulting in the final score.

"It was a great opening weekend and more importantly a great first week of the season," Linden varsity wrestling coach Kyle Summerfield said. "The team effort this week was outstanding."

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Blue Devils place third at tourney

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton's young wrestling program has its share of strong performers on the squad even in its youthful state.

That became apparent at the Don Johnson Lansing Eastern Tournament.

Despite bringing just 10 wrestlers to the individual tournament, the Blue Devils placed third out of 18 teams, scoring 123.5 points, just 5.5 points behind second-place Adrian. Lake Fenton had four

champions and eight of the wrestlers won at least a match during the day.

"We have wrestled amazingly well for this early in the season," Lake Fenton varsity wrestling coach Vance Corcoran said. "We had five freshmen with little experience who all but two won matches and contributed. We're very young but these kids are showing a will to learn at a high level work ethic."

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gap closed to 11-7 when Murphy hit a free throw early in the second quarter, but Swartz Creek built the lead back to eight before the Tigers whittled it down

late in the first half. The Dragons led 20-13 after a putback hoop by Hannah Hall, but Idoni hit her only bucket of the first half with a minute left in the second quarter, making a three-pointer and cutting the gap to 20-16 at the break.

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PREP REPORT

BOYS BOWLING

► **Swartz Creek 23, Fenton 7:** Tate Temrowski led the Tigers with a 203-190-393 two-game series while Gavin Blades had a 140-179-319 series.

► **Holly 23, Fenton 7:** Holly's Justin Mallory had a 220-176-396 series while Braden Wilson provided a 187-192-379 series. Jacob Warner had a 190 game.

Tate Temrowski continued to lead the Tigers with a 197-135-332 series, winning both of his points. Blades had a 169-185-354 series.

► **Clio 29, Linden 1:** Jackson Shelp led the Eagles with a 198-132-330 series. Kyle Miller also had a 162 game.

► **Owosso 28, Linden 2:** Jackson Shelp led the Eagles with a 205-207-412 series.

► **Kearsley 28, Holly 2:** Jacob Warner led the Bronchos with a 195-178-373 series while Justin Mallory bowled a 194 game.

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Swartz Creek 28, Fenton 2:** Angela Hanners had a 190-168-358 series, scoring one point. Avery Logan also scored a point with a 147 game.

► **Fenton 21, Holly 9:** The Fenton Tigers had their best series of the season, rolling a 1,455. Avery Logan scored two match points with a 156-144-300 series.

Ashlyn Bristol, Angela Hanners, Bree Soule and Elizabeth Golembiewski also scored points.

Holly's top series was provided by Kaitlyn Allison who had a 147-127-274. Chloe Bowren had a 149 game.

► **Owosso 28, Linden 2:** The Eagles were led by Cassie Most's 142-155-297 series.

► **Clio 28, Linden 2:** Bella Orsini led the Eagles with a 155-112-267 series.

► **Kearsley 30, Holly 0:** Emily Sorter led the Bronchos with a 101-112-213 series. Kaitlyn Allison bowled the team's best game with a 117.

COMPETITIVE CHEER

► **Fenton at CCAM Scholarship Invitational (Waterford Mott):** The Tigers placed fourth in the D2/D3 division with a total team score of 603.48. Fenton had a 198.60 round one score and posted a 183.38 score in round two. The Tigers had their best performance in round three with a score of 225.50.

The Fenton JV team also competed, posting a fifth-place team score of 478.60.

BOYS BASKETBALL

► **Howell JV 56, Linden JV 42:** Gavyn Wildeman led the Eagles with 15 points while Lance Barkholz had 14 points. Aiden Miller netted nine points.

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Holly loses tight contest vs. Flushing, 43-40

The defending Flint Metro League champions had a challenge against the Holly varsity girls basketball team, Friday night.

The Flushing Raiders were able to sneak away from Holly High School with

a 43-40 victory, though.

The first quarter may have been what cost the Bronchos the chance at victory. Holly scored 12 points, but the Raiders netted 21 points, allowing them to take a nine-point lead after one quarter.

Holly boys push Flushing, fall late 40-38

Holly gave the Flushing Raiders all they could handle for 32 minutes, Friday.

But the Bronchos came up a little short on the scoreboard, being outscored 10-7 in the fourth quarter, resulting in a 40-38

loss. The Bronchos jumped out to a 11-5 lead after one quarter, but never pulled away as the game remained close. Flushing cut the gap to 21-17 by halftime and trailed just 31-30 entering the fourth.

Holly wrestling goes 0-3 at Greenville

The Holly varsity wrestling team didn't have one of its greatest days Saturday at the Greenville Team Tournament.

The Bronchos lost to Gaylord, Caledonia and Greenville.

"The loss to Gaylord I can handle, but we lost to Caledonia close and Greenville close," Holly varsity wrestling coach Don Pluta said. "We got pinned too many times and could not make up the difference."

LF girls basketball plays Hamady tough in loss

The Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team was able to remain competitive with Hamady throughout Friday night, but weren't able to make up a halftime deficit, resulting in the loss.

Lake Fenton (1-1) dropped a 63-52 verdict to Hamady.

The Blue Devils had no issues scoring points, netting at least 12 points in each quarter.

Griffins win fifth straight hockey contest

One can make an argument that there is no hotter team in the tri-county area than the Fenton/Linden co-op varsity hockey team.

The Griffins increased their winning streak to five games, crushing the Kal-amazoo Eagles 9-1, Saturday.

The contest was the second time this season the Griffins won a game via the eight-goal mercy rule. And, once again, the trend of many goal scorers continued for another night.

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Sharon Ann (Neely) French 1952-2018

Sharon Ann (Neely) French - age 66, of Linden, died Saturday, December 8, 2018. Service will be held 2 PM Friday, December 14, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Pastor Rob Lindsay officiating. Visitation will be held at the funeral home from 12 PM Friday until the time of the service. Sharon was born August 12, 1952 in Warren, the daughter of Harold and Edith (Williams) Neely. She was a graduate of Lincoln High School in Warren. Surviving are: her daughters, Katy Perry and Sara Perry; eight grandchildren, Christian Fuerniesen, Gabriel Angles, Daizy Perry, Elijah Lopez, Alli Allis, Jessie Perry, Julian Perry, and Kaitlyn Perry; sisters, Gloria Jewell, Patty Neely, and Vanessa Jackson; brothers, Donald, Ronald, George, Jerry, and Danny Neely; and several nieces and nephews. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Robert Arthur McKenney 1921-2018

Robert Arthur McKenney - age 97, of Linden, formerly Holly, died Friday, December 7, 2018. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 AM Thursday, December 13, 2018 at St. Rita Catholic Church of Holly. Father Peter Etzel, S.J. and Father David Blazek will be officiating. Military honors and burial will be at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Visitation will be held 2-9 PM Wednesday, December 12, 2018 at Dryer Funeral Home, 101 First Street, Holly, MI with Rosary prayers at 5 PM. Robert was born in Amsterdam, NY to Archie and Sarah McKenney, October 15, 1921. After graduating from St. Mary's Institute in 1939, Robert attended and was graduated Summa Cum Laude from Niagara University. Robert served in the United States Army during World War II. He was wounded in combat and awarded the Purple Heart. Robert married Virginia Bottecchi on September 22, 1945 in Fenton. Robert attended Syracuse University Law School, where he graduated with distinction and third in his class. Robert began his practice of law at the firm, Levene & Gouldin

in Binghamton, NY. In 1951 Robert, Virginia and their three children moved to Holly where Robert commenced his law practice as a member of the State Bar of Michigan. Robert and Virginia worked together for decades in their home raising their six children and at Robert's law office. Robert's acumen and professionalism as a lawyer were highly regarded by his clients and his fellow lawyers. Robert was proud of his Irish roots and cherished his faith, his family and his friends. Robert is survived by his children, Michael (Kathy) McKenney of Durand, Patrick (Susan) McKenney of Holly, Maureen (David) White of Webster, NY, Thomas (Jane) McKenney of Holly, Timothy (Marianne) McKenney of Carrollton, TX; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Robert was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia, who died September 22, 2018 on the couple's 73rd wedding anniversary, and by his son, Father William G. McKenney, S.J. Memorial donations may be made to Red Cloud Indian School. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Horoscopes For the week of Dec. 10, 2018

ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, diversify your investments if you are trying to boost your bottom line. As the saying goes, "don't put all of your eggs in one basket." Boost your odds.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

You need to take a day or two for yourself, Taurus. It seems like you have been doing much for others but little energy is devoted to your needs and desires. You've earned a break.

GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

Think about how to look at a problem from a new angle, Gemini. Only then can you get a real grasp for the situation at hand and how to tackle it. The answer may be right there.

CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, get together with a spouse or romantic partner and work through a running list of what you'd like to do together. It is important to spend quality moments with one another.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, even though you may be tempted to draw attention your way, you may be better served by letting others grab the spotlight this week. Campaign for another's recognition.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Fitness becomes a priority for you in the weeks ahead, Virgo. Focus your efforts toward your fitness goals and lean on others if you're tempted to veer off course.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you like to play super sleuth and get to the bottom of sticky situations. Remember that not all information is accurate, and be careful what you share.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

You have a strong desire to make some major changes, Scorpio. Think about an extensive vacation, a potential relocation or a large home renovation.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

You may have gotten in over your head with a certain home project, Sagittarius. It just doesn't seem to be moving along as anticipated. Call in some reinforcements.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, sometimes staying silent is the best way to get notice. Others may appreciate that you take the time to think over an issue before chiming in, and that bodes well for your future.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Even though you may want to find the answers to all your questions, sometimes you have to accept what you cannot change, Aquarius. Focus your attention on something new.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

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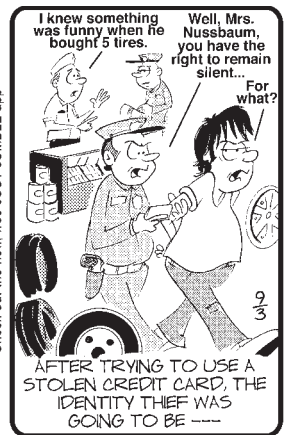
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