

Linden man charged with criminal sexual conduct

■ Livingston County Sheriff's Office investigates 18-year-old woman's allegations

By Times Editorial Staff

Rrok Dedivanaj, 40, of Linden, was arraigned Wednesday, Jan. 16 in Livingston County 53rd District Court in

Howell on five counts of third-degree criminal sexual conduct, force or coercion.

Lt. Jim Lynch of the Livingston County Sheriff's Office said an 18-year-old South Lyon female reported the incident to the sheriff's office on Dec. 17, 2018. He said the

female alleged she had been sexually assaulted two days prior at a residence in Tyrone Township. She identified the suspect as Dedivanaj.

Attorney Michael Manley is representing Dedivanaj in this case. Following the arraignment, he said, "A person has a

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“We ask that people reserve judgment until the allegations are tested in court under the rule of law.”

Michael Manley
Defense attorney



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Police officer shot, suspect captured

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By Hannah Ball

Police have apprehended the suspect who's believed to have shot a Saginaw Township police officer early Tuesday morning shortly after 2 a.m., Jan. 22.

After a nearly 12-hour manhunt, the suspect, Joshua Rosebush, 29, of Vassar, was located in Shiawassee County by police. A shootout occurred and Rosebush fired at the officers. The officers fired back and Rosebush was injured and taken into custody. As of Tuesday around 5 p.m., Rosebush was in the hospital.

The original shooting took place on Tittabawassee Road near Bay Road in Kochville Township when Officer Jeff Koeing conducted a traffic stop, according to abc12.com. He was reportedly shot in the face.

Koeing is a 16-year veteran of the police department. He was airlifted to the University of Michigan Medical Center

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'Onesie pub crawl' raises \$7,000 for charity



Ed Constable of Fenton Township (left) hosted and organized the second annual Onesie Fenton Pub Crawl, held Saturday, Jan. 19. The event drew more than 500 participants and collected more than \$7,000 to benefit the Brad Stone Scholarship and Camp Copneconic's camp for kids with type 1 diabetes. See story on page 2. Photo: Tim Jagielo

USPS mail price increases begin Sunday, Jan. 27

■ 'Forever' stamps going from 50 to 55 cents, plus package mailings will hike in price

By Sally Rummel

Some things aren't meant to last forever, and that includes 50 cent "Forever" stamps.

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On Sunday, Jan. 27, customers can expect to pay more for stamps and also for mailing packages through the USPS.

Times file photo



“We have sold more than normal because some people are stocking up.”

Mara Boyle
Fenton postmaster

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“I'm just a regular working guy, but even I know the top 1 percent pay more in federal income tax than the bottom 90 percent combined. When did we start being a villain for being successful?”



“Open mouth and insert foot. Yes, the Republicans owned the House and Senate for two years but the Senate needs 60 votes to get anything to the President and the Democrats refused to give them the votes needed.”



COMMENT
OF THE WEEK

“Do you know why you can have a really great day at the zoo and not worry about the safety of your kids? Because walls work.”

Bar hopping nets a whopping \$7,000 for local charities

■ **Second annual Onesie Fenton Pub Crawl draws 500 participants benefitting children**

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — Outside the bar, a purple school bus idles. The doors fly open and a stream of gregarious adults dressed as sharks, unicorns and panda bears pour from the bus headed toward the bar for their next stop.

Another equally colorful group leaves the bar, hops on the bus and with a jingle of a bell, takes off to the next destination.

The second annual Onesie Fenton Pub Crawl drew more than 500 paying participants and earned ap-

proximately \$7,000 for local charities.

Organizer Ed Constable is not sure why the event has attracted so much attention. He offered to organize it in 2018 and watched it explode from 90 participants in 2018, to pre-selling 460 tickets before the Saturday, Jan. 19 event, only to surpass 500 the day of.

“So many charity events aren’t fun and this is surrounded by fun. To me a black-tie event or a get-fancy dinner is boring.”

Ed Constable
Fenton Onesie Pub Crawl host

He suggested that there’s a need for such an event in the middle of January. “Who doesn’t want to go to the bar in their pajamas, have a drink, and feel good about it,” he said. “Any other day you go in your pajamas you’re ‘a drunk.’ Today, it’s for the kids.”

Specifically, this event raised funds for **See PUB CRAWL on 9**

Words added to dictionary in 2018

■ **‘Hangry,’ ‘bingeable’ and ‘rando’ recognized as words**

By Hannah Ball

The English language is constantly changing and evolving, with slang and colloquialisms becoming standard forms of communication.

Every year, Merriam-Webster adds dozens of words to its dictionary. In 2018, more slang terms were accepted as words.

“**Hangry**,” the feeling of being angry and hungry, is officially recognized as a word. So is “**zoodle**,” which is a long, thin strip of zucchini made to replace spaghetti noodles. The word “**bingeable**” was added to describe TV shows that are commonly watched without breaks between episodes, usually on streaming services like Netflix or Hulu.

Abbreviations as words are a common theme. All of these are now considered full words: “**Adorbs**,” short for adorable; “**rando**,” short for random person; “**fave**,” short for favorite; and “**bougie**,” short for

bourgeois.

“**Guac**,” short for guacamole, and “**ava**,” short for avocado, both became official words. An abbreviation was added as well. “**TL;DR**” stands for too long; didn’t read.

Baby boomer and millennials are words, and now “**Generation Z**” has officially been added. This phrase describes those born around 1995 to the late 2000s. “**Latinx**,” a gender-neutral term to Latino or Latina, is now an accepted word.

In the world of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, “**marg**,” short for margarita, is now a word, along with “**mocktail**,” which is a non-alcoholic cocktail. Someone who’s a beer enthusiast is commonly called a “**hophead**.”

“**Mise en place**” is a noun that describes a process in which ingredients are prepared before cooking. “**Tent city**” was added. This means “a collection of many tents set up in an area to provide usually temporary shelter (as for displaced or homeless people),” according to Merriam-Webster.

In the tech world, “**haptics**” is now a word. It’s the use of electronically or mechanically generated movement a user experiences through the sense of touch as part an interface, such as a gaming console or smartphone.

“**Force quit**” means to force an unresponsive computer program to shut down, and “**biohacking**” is biological experimentation “done to improve qualities or capabilities of living organisms especially by individuals and groups outside of a traditional medical or scientific research environment,” according to Merriam-Webster.

“**Fintech**” describes products and companies that employ digital and online technologies in banking and financial services.

“**Instagram**” and “**airplane mode**” are now recognized as words.

COMMONLY MISUSED WORDS

1. Bemused/amused

Many people use “bemused” when they actually mean “amused.” “Bemused” means to find something confusing or perplexing.

2. Cliche/clichéd

Because “cliche” is a noun and not an adjective, calling something “cliche” is incorrect. The correct way to use the word is to call something “clichéd.”

3. Discreet/discrete

Discreet means “capable of keeping secrets or unobtrusive.” It does not mean subtle. Many people also use “discrete” in place of “discreet,” but this is incorrect too. “Discrete” means separate or distinct.

4. Grisly/grizzly

“Grisly” describes something that causes horror or terror, while “grizzly” means gray or grayish.

5. Penultimate/ultimate

“Penultimate” means “second to last.” It is not an extreme form of “ultimate.”

6. Prodigal

This word means “wasteful,” not “wandering.”

7. Wet/whet

To say “wet your appetite” is wrong. “Whet” means to sharpen, so writing “whet your appetite” is correct.

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Squeezing snake could prevent a seizure

■ Support animals could be horses, birds, pigs and more

Compiled By Vera Hogan

According to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), a service animal is any animal that provides assistance to a person with a disability.

Unlike emotional support animals, service animals also perform tasks to help their owner function normally. This can be anything from supporting them while they walk, retrieving items they drop, or even reminding them to take medication.

According to the National Organization on Disability, the vast majority of all services animals are dogs. But there are actually all kinds of animals that assist people with disabilities. The following are animals that could be great service animals:

Miniature horses

This type of service animal has been on the rise in popularity since they're a great choice for someone who needs physical support to walk. Many people who are blind use miniature horses as their guides instead of dogs, and there's an entire Guide Horse Foundation for this very purpose. The species is naturally cautious, mild-mannered, and sharp-eyed, all of which make for a great service animal. Also, miniature horses can live for up to 30 years. That's five to seven times longer than your average service dog.



A boa has been known to squeeze his owner more tightly when it senses he's about to have a seizure. Photo: elitereaders.com

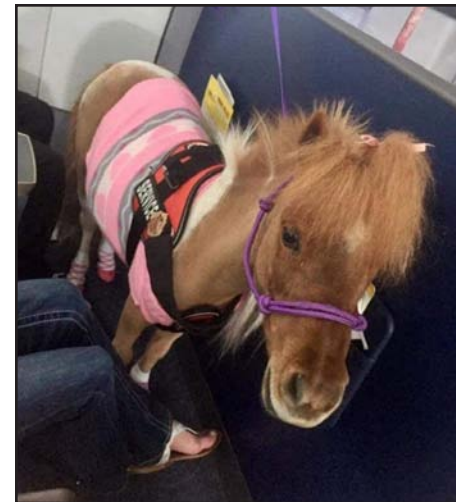
Ferrets

Another unlikely service animal, ferrets have the natural advantages of being easy-going, highly social, and easily transportable. Ferrets make great emotional support animals since they enjoy burrowing close to their owners, which can be extremely comforting to people needing emotional support. But ferrets make great service

animals, too. These critters are known for alerting their owners when they're about to experience a seizure, and ferrets can also be trained to wake someone up, remind their owner to take medication, and even interrupt harmful behaviors.

Boa constrictors

This creature might not be the first



Miniature horses can live for up to 30 years. That's many years longer than your average service dog.

Photo: loyaltylobby.com

animal you'd choose to keep in your home, but they actually make great service animals. These snakes are known for helping patients with bipolar disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder, and panic disorders. There are even cases when these snakes can be used to prevent medical emergencies. A boa has been known to squeeze his owner more tightly when it senses he's about to have a seizure, giving him enough time to take his medication or go to a safer location until his seizure passes.

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Hypothermia — when cold is too cold

■ How long can your dog stay outside in the cold?

By Hannah Ball

On Monday, Jan. 21, the temperature was 3 degrees Fahrenheit with a real feel temperature of minus 6 degrees.

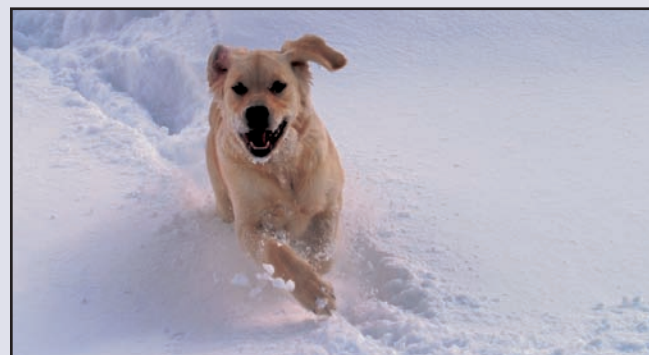
With temperatures in the 20s for most of January, the colder weather over the

weekend, accompanied by a few inches of snowfall, made it truly feel like winter. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22-23, were back in the 20s, but temperatures are expected to fall again by Thursday, Jan. 24. The Weather Channel predicts a low of 7 degrees on Thursday, Jan 24, and lows of 2 degrees this coming Saturday and Sunday.

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If your animal is in good health, a dog can be outside in 32 degree weather for about 30 to 45 minutes, according to petplace.com

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If I Were King...

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Vanity plates — tattoos for the timid

I travel a lot by car, averaging about 30,000 miles per year. That's a lot of road hours so I have a variety of activities to help pass the time, such as books on CDs, XM radio (not worth the cost), music CDs (Lynrd Skynrd) and my favorite driving past-time, trying to decipher the cryptic code of those witty vanity-plate punsters.

I view VPs as sort of tattoos for the timid — short and simple life statements that are inked on metal instead of skin so that, should your view on life somehow evolve, they can easily (and painlessly) be altered or discarded at will.

Never one to miss any opportunity to siphon more cash from the few of us that actually still work and pay taxes, many states auction off popular vanity plates to the highest bidder.

Hey, it works. A doctor in Dallas, Texas purchased PORSCHE for \$7,500, as well as AMERICA for \$3,000, at auction.

Some people just have too much money. An oil guy in Abu Dhabi bought a license plate that simply reads '1' at an auction for \$14.3 million a few years ago.

Personally, I don't want vanity plates on my vehicle. I don't like them for the same reason many other people do like them — they attract attention. But that doesn't stop me from enjoying the entertainment provided by those clever rascals who challenge our imaginations.

In my experience, women seem to have a higher preference for vanity plates. Some of the more memorable ones I've seen are EVIL-MOM, AXE WMN (I'm guessing both these gals are single), WICH



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GRL (no argument from me), BIKR GRL (driving a car), HPYGRL (right out of the '60s) and PMS 247 (yikes — run Forrest, run!).

States deny certain combinations of letters or numbers considered obscene or inappropriate. Some reference lifestyles, some are invitations or statements of a personal nature, and some (most, actually) are not fit to print in a respectable family newspaper such as the Tri-County Times.

Here are a few mild examples of license plate creativity that didn't quite make it past the censors:

MEANMF, SZMTRS, BIPOLA, KISMYS, XX TATAS, 4NIK8, SHARTD and 370H55V (clue: look at it upside down).

Conversely, here are some which slipped by the censors: OSI-IIT, GR8NBED, BAD A55, FLASHME and EFFIT.

Here are some I've seen that stumped me for a bit, again mostly women: MDEULOOK (I looked), LADYNRD (I first thought Lady Nerd but finally figured out it was Lady In Red), ZERODN (mortgage guy?), H823PUT (golfer?), IMCUTE (she was), NCST MOM (uh, I'm hoping that 'nicest mom' is not how most will interpret this), and on a guys vehicle, MR BATER (really, that's your idea of a chick magnet?).

My choice, which I'm certain is still available, would be BU-TIDGRS. See if you can solve that one.

But, I digress.
CUL8R.

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“In my experience, women seem to have a higher preference for vanity plates than men do.”

Hotlines

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

All submissions, if approved for publication, must be 50 words or less and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tri-County Times. We reserve the right to edit for clarity, length and liability.

TO THE HOT-LINER blaming the President and only the President for the shutdown. I don't see the other side doing anything to help either. Nancy Pelosi on Thursday tried to slip out of D.C. and take a military escorted trip to Brussels, Egypt and Afghanistan. Are you kidding me?

I NEVER THOUGHT I would live to see the day that so many Americans, including U.S. politicians, would align themselves with Communism.

CHARACTER IS DOING the right thing when nobody is looking.

SO YOU DON'T believe in manmade climate change because you think politicians, who say it isn't happening, are telling the truth? You trust them more than scientists?

THERE IS NO such thing as a 'civics professor.' College courses don't have the same names as the high school class you took in 1960. You aren't a professor and you didn't go to college.

HOW SAD IT is that Schumer, Pelosi and other Democrats have more compassion for those with delayed paychecks due to the Democratic shutdown than for the many 'angel' parents who have lost loved ones to murders by illegal immigrants. Trump stands for law, the forgotten citizen, and those who love America.

HAVING BEEN THE victim of Ms. Pelosi's bovine scatology on overseas boondoggles to military sites around the world, I'm glad to see the President stopped one.

NO, I WAS referring to one specific Hot line submitter when I used the word 'you.' You seem to have a lot of trouble with reading comprehension. Ask someone for help.

THE LACK OF funds from Congress is nothing new. Congress did not fund the Army. George Washington's pleas to congress did not help. Sound familiar? Congress needs to do its job and defend the United States.

FOR THE RECORD, during the first two years of Trump, he got the money to build border walls from Congress. Then Pelosi took over and stated no money for border security. We, the people, want the wall built.

CAN'T SPEAK FOR Gary but Debbie and Dan are in Washington busy getting their pictures taken. This is what happens when ill-informed voters get re-elected 'do nothing' politicians based on name recognition. Should be no surprise that you didn't get a response.

IT TAKES 60 votes to pass spending bills in the Senate. Sen. McConnell changed the rule to 51 majority, to approve judges. Regulatory bills need only 51 to pass.

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Compiled by Tim Jagielo, media editor

How often do you eat out?



"I eat out probably one to three times a week, because I live alone and it's very convenient for my crazy busy schedule."

Coreena Storms
Fenton



"We don't eat out that often. It's either for convenience, like we ran out of time to cook, or to meet up with friends."

Tim Ruhlen
Grand Blanc Township



"We travel a lot, so I'd say we eat out half the time. I'm a flight attendant and my husband is a pilot."

Shelley Von Linsowe
Fenton



"Four or five times a week, mostly on weekends when we're out and about. We don't sit still long."

Ron Horn
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"I usually cook in. I go out one or two times a week for social gatherings."

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Super photo of a super moon



This image of the Sunday night super blood moon was created by Fenton's Morgan Somers, who drove to Argentine Township to avoid light pollution. This image is a composite of seven photographs combined into one. "It was definitely the coldest conditions I've ever shot in," he said.

Photo by Morgan Somers

Technical notes: Somers used a Nikon Z7 camera with a 300mm lens shot at F8, with an ISO of 5000. He changed the shutter speed for the shots. The longest exposure was 1.3 seconds and the shortest was 1/40th of a second.

Our Future



Meet

Dakota Beeler

- Main Street Show choir performer
- Future educator
- Wants to visit Paris or Australia

By Tim Jagielo

Dakota Beeler, 18, is a Holly High School senior. She hopes to go to Oakland University and is excited about a possible career in education. She is most proud of earning A's and

B's in all of her classes, despite their difficulty. "Even though there were a few that were complicated, I fought through them with good grades," she said.

What is the best thing about your mom and dad?

They raised me in church. I've been going to church since I was born and I am very thankful that I could be raised this way. Another thing about my parents is they always give my siblings and me money even if it's the last bit of money they have. They are amazing and I couldn't have asked for any better parents.

What do you like to do for fun?

What I like to do for fun is sing. I am in the Main Street Show Choir at my school and I hope to do something with singing in the future along with teaching. Almost everyone in my family sings, too, and my parents and grandparents have their own CD. Their album is called 'Livin' and their group is called 'Truth Be Told.'

What career possibility excites you?

Teaching lower elementary excites me. I think it would be great for me because I love little kids and I'm very good with them. I am currently in a class called 'Teacher Cadet' and I go to different classes to get a feel of helping students. It is a very interesting class and it definitely has made my decision of wanting to be a teacher clearer.

If you had to give up your cell phone and internet for a weekend, but were able to do anything, what would you choose?

I would travel to Paris or Australia. It's on my bucket list to visit these places so I would definitely go to either one.

What's one thing you'd like to do before you graduate?

One thing I would like to do before I graduate is get my license. I've been able to get it for a few years now, but I haven't yet. My plan was to get my permit when I turned 18, but money and time have gotten in the way.

What are two things you can't live without?

Family and God. I love my family so much. They are my favorite thing in the world and I couldn't imagine living away from them. I've done it for a month and it was really hard. I also can't live without God because I wouldn't be here if it weren't for Him.

What qualities do you look for in friends?

They need to be honest and trustworthy. I don't have many friends, but the ones I do have are honest and trustworthy. They also have many more amazing qualities.

Who do you admire the most who isn't a family member?

Tyler Joseph from my favorite band Twenty One Pilots. I admire him because he is an amazing singer/songwriter who has made four albums with his band mate Joshua Dun. One day I hope to meet them and be able to make amazing music like them.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT



Photo submitted by NOCFA

AT-FAULT DRIVER TICKETED AFTER THREE-CAR CRASH

At approximately 8:45 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22, a Toyota sedan occupied by a male driver and a 2½-year-old child was traveling eastbound on Grange Hall Road, just east of Rood Road in Holly Township. North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Chief Jeremy Lintz said witnesses reported that the male was driving aggressively when he went into the westbound lanes allegedly to pass another eastbound vehicle in front of him, striking a Chevrolet SUV head on in the westbound lane. The SUV was being driven by a female. Both vehicles then struck a third vehicle, a Chevy sedan, driven by a male. This vehicle was the vehicle the Toyota was attempting to pass. The Chevy sedan drove off the road to avoid the accident and only had minor damage. The male driver and toddler in the Toyota were checked out by NOCFA EMS and released on scene. The male driver in the Chevy sedan refused medical treatment. The female driver in the Chevy SUV sustained minor injuries. She required extrication from her vehicle and was transported by NOCFA EMS to an area hospital for evaluation. Lt. Michael Shaw of the Michigan State Police Metro North Post said the at-fault driver was cited for careless driving. The road was closed for about one hour to clear the crash scene.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■
IT'S TIME TO speak out against proposed regulations to Title IX. Title IX is more than girls playing sports. It protects both boys and girls from sex discrimination, and it includes sexual harassment and sexual violence, which can interfere with students' safety, comfort, access to education and ability to participate in school life.

■■■
TO THE HOT-LINER who thinks Republicans in the Senate could pass anything they wanted for two years. Let me inform you, as you put your put in your mouth, budget items and spending bills require 60 votes. Again, 60 votes. Republicans only had 51.

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IN THE WAKE of Larry Nasser, Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos has proposed a new set of regulations that would weaken Title IX and put at risk the promise of equity and safety.

■■■
SMALL COMPANIES ACROSS the country are losing business because of the shutdown. Federal contractors, especially those who rely on the government for most of their revenue, aren't getting orders and aren't getting paid.

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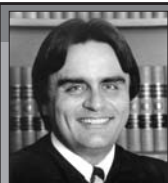
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Mark McCabe
67th District Court

Ask the
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Marbury v. Madison and Chief Justice John Marshall

Today I will talk about the Marbury v. Madison case, which is well known to lawyers but to few others, and which has been described as one of the most important decisions in United States Supreme Court history. It was authored by Chief Justice John Marshall who is considered by many legal scholars to be the greatest jurist to ever have held the position.

The 1803 Marbury case involved a lawsuit, which was filed in the Supreme Court by William Marbury against President Thomas Jefferson's Secretary of State James Madison.

The lawsuit stemmed from President John Adams and his Federalist Party being defeated in the 1800 Presidential election by Thomas Jefferson and his Democratic-Republican Party.

At the time there was a law in effect called the Judiciary Act of 1789, which, among its provisions, expanded the Supreme Court's jurisdiction allowing it to decide cases related to the issuance of "writs of mandamus" (orders) directing public officials to perform certain duties.

This Act was abolished by Congress in the final months of the Adams presidency with the Judiciary Act of 1801, which included the addition of new Justices of the Peace to be appointed by President Adams. Thereafter the Jefferson Congress reinstated the 1789 Act by its passage of the Judiciary Act of 1802.

President Adams made his 1801 Act appointments, but his Secretary of State John Marshall (who was also Chief Justice) failed to deliver the written commissions to the appointees so they could assume their duties.

After taking office, President Jefferson ordered his Secretary of State James Madison to stop the commission deliveries including one to Justice of the Peace appointee Marbury.

Marbury then filed his suit requesting a writ requiring Madison to deliver the commission under the 1801 Act.

Chief Justice Marshall's unanimous opinion held that the section of the Judiciary Act, which expanded the Supreme Court's "original" jurisdiction was unconstitutional as Congress did not have the authority to modify the Constitution and Marbury had no right to file his lawsuit in the Supreme Court but could file it in a lower court.

This case established the power of the Supreme Court to declare a law unconstitutional through the "Judicial Review" process and established it as a coequal branch of government.

SHOOTER

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in Ann Arbor. He was in critical, but stable, condition on Tuesday.

Rosebush fled, stole a white Ford F-250 pickup truck. Police located the truck at The Home Depot on Corunna Road in Flint Township.

According to abc12.com, a police tactical team surrounded a house near Linden Road and Lenrose Drive around noon, which is about a mile from The Home Depot on Corunna Road.

Police were already looking for Rosebush in connection with multiple vehicle thefts and larceny from auto complaints.

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A Saginaw Township police officer was shot during a traffic stop early Tuesday morning, Jan. 22. He is in critical condition. The suspect was taken into custody hours later.

Photo: WNEM.COM

At the time of his arrest, Rosebush was listed as a parole absconder, according to the Michigan Department of Corrections.

He had served time on multiple felonies, including assaulting a public officer and larceny, out of Tuscola county.

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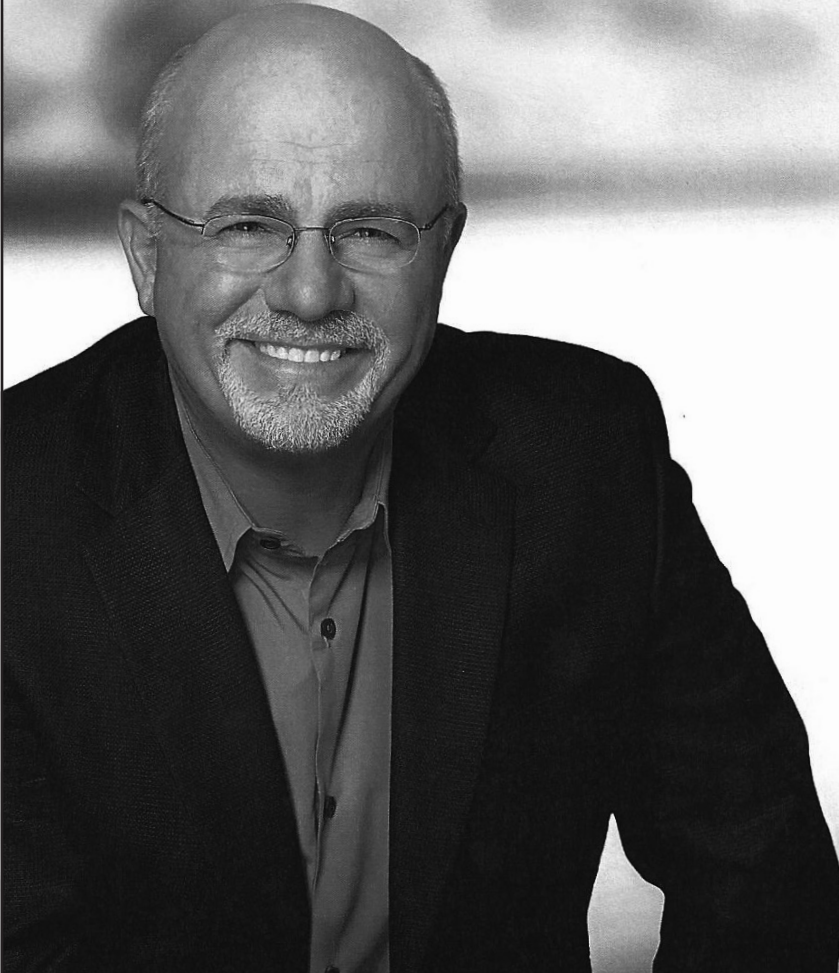
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CHARGED

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right to make a claim of sexual assault. In Michigan, the law states that a complainant's allegation need not be corroborated by any evidence in order to bring charges.

"An individual has made a complaint against Rrok Dedivanaj for sexual assault and the Livingston County Prosecutor's Office has chosen to bring charges. Mr. Dedivanaj is presumed innocent and is innocent of these baseless allegations.

"We ask that people reserve judgment

until the allegations are tested in court under the rule of law."

Livingston County Sheriff Michael Murphy declined to comment further at this time.

Livingston County Prosecutor William Vaillencourt was asked for a comment, however, he did not repond by press time.

Dedivanaj posted 10 percent of the \$5,000 bond after the arraignment.

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STAMPS

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The U.S. Postal Service is raising the price of a first-class 1-ounce letter to 55 cents. New prices will take effect this Sunday, Jan. 27.

This 10-percent increase is the largest percentage increase since 1991 when first-class stamps went from 25 to 29 cents, according to USA Today.

You still have four days to stock up on USPS Forever stamps before the price increase.

As the name suggests, Forever stamps can be used to mail a 1-ounce letter regardless of when the stamps are purchased or used and no matter how prices may change in the future, according to USPS.com. Forever stamps have been in existence since 2007.

Head to your local post office, call 800-STAMP24 or visit usps.com/shop to stock up on stamps before Sunday.

"We have sold more than normal because some people are stocking up," said Fenton Postmaster Mara Boyle.

This price hike comes after a year of revenue issues for USPS, which reported

a net loss of \$3.9 billion in 2018, according to USA Today. The USPS attributes the losses to drops in mail volume and the costs of pensions and health care.

Other notable changes in USPS prices include:

- Additional letter ounce costs will decrease. Each additional ounce will cost only 15 cents, a drop from 21 cents. Mailing a 2-ounce letter, i.e., a wedding invitation, will cost 70 cents instead of 71 cents at the new rate.
- Postcard rates will remain the same: 35 cents.
- Priority Mail prices will jump. A small box that previously cost \$7.20 will rise to \$7.90. A medium box will increase from \$13.65 to \$14.35.
- Priority Mail

Express fees will increase.

If you're shipping an envelope at this rate, you can expect to pay \$25.50 instead of \$24.70.

For more information on these postal price changes, visit USPS.com.



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Peanut butter burger takes top prize

■The 'Nutty Nettie' is latest of community-themed foods at area restaurants

By Hannah Ball

Linden—Imagine a burger with hamburger, diced and sautéed onions, bacon, barbecue sauce and peanut butter, topped with a bun.

Titled the "Nutty Nettie," this is the newest addition to the Linden Hotel and Crow's Nest menu in downtown Linden. It was created by Annette Murphy, who won a contest at the Fire and Ice fundraiser in November to name a sandwich at the restaurant. It's also the latest sandwich to join the ranks of foods at local restaurants created or named with community influence.

"I had something like this when I was out of town. We tweaked it here. It's really good. The reason why we're having everyone try it is because it doesn't sound the best. Once they order it, they'll like it," Murphy said.

This is the second year the Linden Hotel has added a sandwich from this fundraiser. The first was the Marty Sandwich, named by Marty Kelly, which is

still on the menu.

Murphy worked with Karen Stroud, chef at the restaurant, to create the Nutty Nettie this year. On Sunday, Jan. 13, the Crow's Nest introduced the sandwich and sold them to customers as sliders or as a half-pound burger.

Becky Barshaw of Linden, who tried the sliders, said, "The peanut butter and the bacon together? It was really good."

The burger also comes with fries.

"I just want to thank Karen and the Linden Hotel for all they do. They've helped with (Linden) Kiwanis so much. This is a little bit of 'give back to the community.' It's my way of doing it," Murphy said.

The Linden Hotel is not the only local restaurant with food named with a community theme.

The Laundry is known for naming its entrees

and sandwiches after people and phrases.

At the Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille, patrons can order the LeRoy Street Salad, a full order or a side order. It comes with mixed greens, pine nuts, dried cherries, blue cheese, onions and poppy seed dressing.

This past summer, the Fenton Winery and Brewery (FWB) and the Shiawas-

"I had something like this when I was out of town. We tweaked it here. It's really good."

Annette Murphy
Contest winner



Annette Murphy (left), creator of the "Nutty Nettie," stands with Karen Stroud, chef at Crow's Nest and Linden Hotel who helped Murphy create the burger. Photo: Hannah Ball

see River Water Trail Coalition hosted a competition to name the official beer and wine of the Shiawassee River. FWB unveiled the Shiawassee Shandy and the Winding River Wine.

The Fenton House sells the Fenton House burger, which is made with Angus beef, cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato and pickle with fries. They also have

the Fenton House club, made with ham, turkey, bacon, Swiss cheese, and lettuce and tomato on the side.

These are only a few examples of community-themed food in the dozens of restaurants in the tri-county area. This week, until Saturday, Jan. 26, is restaurant week. Go to myfenton.com to find out which restaurants have deals.



The pub crawl utilized four buses, which transported everyone from each participating pub to the next. Photo: Tim Jagielo

PUB CRAWL

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the Brad Stone Scholarship that benefits Lake Fenton High School seniors, and for Camp Midicha of Camp Copneconic, for children with type 1 diabetes. Constable said he chose this camp because a coworker said they went there as a child.

The idea for a pub crawl came about when he hosted a New Year's Eve party at his home, and someone suggested it as an event, based on a popular pub crawl in Royal Oak.

One group from Vienna Township relaxed at Boston's Restaurant and Sports bar near the end of the event. They had been to the Royal Oak pub crawl and liked this one better.

Lindsay Carpenter of Vienna Township decided to do the crawl with several friends and family members instead of exchanging gifts. She said she likes the local causes.

Tickets were \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. The price included the bus transportation and a commemorative koozie.

This year, four buses drove in a circuit between eight local bars, arriving in about 10- to 20-minute intervals. Constable said this allowed visitors to circulate more between the bars.

Despite the combination of 500 people and several drinks, there were no incidents. Participants were encouraged to make arrangements in advance so everyone would get home safely.

"So many charity events aren't fun and this is surrounded by fun," Constable said. "To me a black-tie event or a get-fancy dinner is boring."

Next year, the targets of imbibed generosity will be the Brad Stone Scholarship and possibly Adopt-A-Pet.

Constable, a local Realtor, is married to Brad Stone's sister, Laura.

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SUPPORT

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Parrots

This is a popular animal for treating psychiatric disorders, namely because many species of parrot have the ability to talk to their owners and deescalate them in stressful situations. A great example of this is a man named Jim Eggers from St. Louis who relies on his service parrot, Sadie. The parrot has been trained to repeat the mantra, "It's OK, Jim. Calm down, Jim. You're all right, Jim. I'm here, Jim" to calm Jim down whenever she senses he's about to have a violent episode.

Potbelly pigs

Both highly intelligent and mild-mannered, potbellied pigs can be trained to do all the same functions as the traditional service dog. The only difference is that

they're far cleaner than dogs and also don't shed as much. Plus this particular species is known for being good with kids. One woman takes her service pig to schools to visit children on the autism spectrum. Since most children don't have any preconceived ideas about pigs, she has found that fewer students are afraid of the pig than of a big dog. The pig's gentle nature also comes in handy when he encounters students with aggressive tendencies that would probably make a dog turn around and attack.

Capuchin monkeys

Another very exotic service animal choice is the capuchin monkey. These little helpers are native to South America and weigh about 6 to 10 pounds. Capuchins are especially talented at grasping and retrieving, which makes them invaluable companions for quadriplegics and other disabilities that af-

fect fine motor skills. These monkeys can perform all kinds of tasks: bringing water, fetching phones, performing basic chores, opening doors, and even feeding someone. An organization in Boston called Monkey Helpers trains little capuchins to be the hands for people who can't use their own.

Source: disabilityguide.com

When a doctor's note is required

In order to prove that an animal is an emotional support animal, you may be asked to provide documentation from a licensed professional (doctor, psychiatrist, or other mental health professional) stating that the animal is an essential part of treatment for a disability.

A landlord or business may ask you to provide a doctor's note or they could deny you and your emotional support animal. All airlines require the letter.

Regardless of whether you are asked to show a doctor's letter, it is very helpful to have one on file just in case. Call to see if you qualify for a free consultation or just to ask us a question about the process.

Traveling with animals

To travel with an emotional support animal on an airplane, you must provide supporting documentation that must be from a licensed mental health professional or a medical doctor,

which states that you have a mental or emotional disability recognized in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, Fifth Edition.

- You need the emotional support animal as an accommodation for air travel and/or for an activity at your destination.

- The individual providing the assessment is a licensed mental health professional or medical doctor, and you are under his or her professional care.

As of 2018, American Airlines, United Airlines, Alaska Air, Delta, Spirit, and Frontier Airlines all require extra documentation filled out by a medical professional to accompany the doctor's letter. If you would like to have this filled out by one of disabilityguide.com medical professionals, let them know and they can send a supplemental document along with the doctor's letter for a small additional fee.

Living with animals

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HYPOTHERMIA

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Hypothermia and frostbite

The cold presents many dangers, such as hypothermia and frostbite. In cold weather, the body tries to compensate for the loss of heat and works to protect the internal organs by taking blood away from the skin and moving it inwards. This can cause frostbite in the fingers and toes.

First-degree frostbite is superficial and reversible but may cause significant pain when the extremity warms. This is also called frostnip.

Second-degree frostbite causes blisters that form a few hours to a day after injury and causes deeper tissue damage.

Third-degree frostbite is when all of the layers of skin have been damaged and the tissue turns black and hard as it dies. This causes permanent damage.

Fourth-degree frostbite is when bone and tendons freeze.

Hypothermia is characterized as a body temperature less than 95 degrees Fahrenheit. With hypothermia, the body shivers to generate heat, but if the body remains in the cold for very long, it can compromise the electrical conducting systems of the brain and the heart.

The beginning stages of hypothermia include hunger and nausea, but will give way to apathy. When someone is still in the cold, they will become confused, lethargic and have slurred speech, loss of consciousness and potentially a coma.

The last stage of hypothermia is when the person lies down, falls asleep and dies. Some individuals will remove their clothes just before this occurs, according to emedicinehealth.com. This is called paradoxical undressing.

As the body gets colder, the heart has more abnormal electrical rhythms. At core temperatures below 82.4 degrees, the heart may experience ventricular fibrillation, a disorganized rhythm in which the heart is

unable to pump. This causes cardiac arrest.

Animals and the cold

If your animal is in good health, a dog can be outside in 32-degree weather for about 30 to 45 minutes, according to pet-place.com. Check on your dog's comfort level because it's different for each dog. If it's 10 degrees, only let them outside for five to 10 minutes.

Alcohol and the cold

Alcohol causes the blood vessels to dilate, which sends more blood to the body's surface where it's more exposed to the cold. This allows more heat to leave the body. Alcohol also makes shivering less effective.

Because of this, the cold weather becomes more dangerous when someone is inebriated.

Tips for driving in cold weather

If you're traveling on highways and long back roads, it's important to have the right supplies in your vehicle in case your vehicle gets stuck in a ditch and it's too far to walk for help.

Here are 15 items to keep in your car during winter:

1. Sturdy ice scraper and snow brush
2. Shovel
3. Gloves, winter clothing
4. Blanket
5. Emergency flares and reflectors
6. Rock salt, sand or kitty litter to help your tires get traction
7. First-aid kit
8. Extra windshield wiper fluid
9. Flashlight
10. Rope or chain
11. Jumper cables
12. Small tool kit
13. Sunglasses
14. Cell phone charger
15. Water, non-perishable snacks

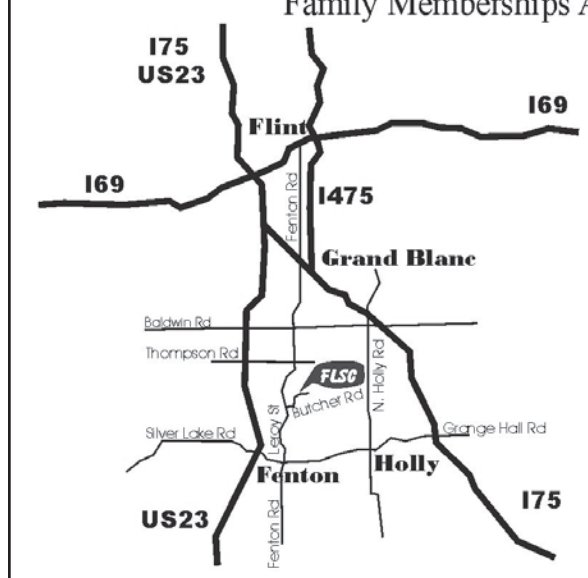
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Fenton swimmers capture second at county meet

By David Troppens

Fenton — It was a pretty good day for the Fenton varsity boys swim team at the county meet held at Fenton High School's pool on Saturday.

The Tigers captured four state cuts and had many other MISCA cut times, helping Fenton post a second-place finish at the event.

Grand Blanc won the event with 614 points, while Fenton had 497 points. Holly also competed, had a state-qualifying performance of their own and placed sixth with 116 points in the 12-team event.

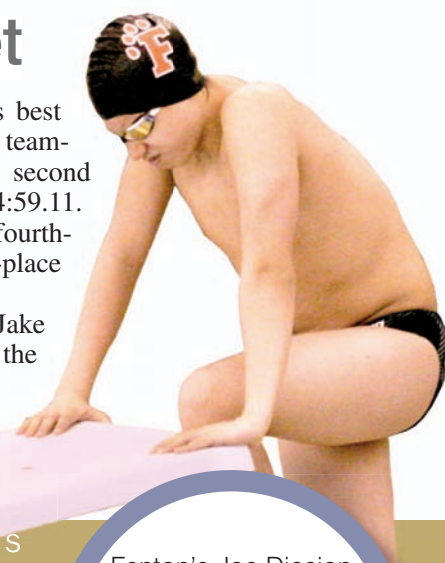
"It was a very good final day for us," Fenton varsity swim coach Brad Jones said. "We swam pretty well on Friday night but we felt like we had a lot more to do and the guys came out Saturday in the medley relay and started out with a state cut. It snowballed from there. We had a really good day."

The biggest highlight had to be the 500 freestyle for Fenton. The Tigers had four of the top five finishers, and also had their only county championship performance in the event. Senior Evan Bartow easily made the state-cut time of 5:01.09 with a first-place

time of 4:50.99 in the finals. His best competition was his own senior teammate Jake Iddings. Iddings took second with a state-qualifying time of 4:59.11. Not far behind the top two were fourth-place Zac Jump (5:07.67) and fifth-place Josh Kippe (5:09.85).

"The 500 was our biggest race. Jake was swimming the 500 for only the third time," Jones said.

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Fenton's Joe Diccione took second in the 100 backstroke and third in the 100 butterfly at the county meet.

Photo: David Troppens

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Sports 5

Linden declaws Tigers, still perfect in Metro

By David Troppens

Linden — Offense is nice, but sometimes it takes a little defense to win basketball games.

The Linden varsity boys basketball team's defense dominated the first half, leading the Eagles to a 29-13 first half lead against their neighborhood rivals, the Fenton Tigers. From there, the teams played a pretty even second half with the Eagles capturing a 51-37 victory.

The Eagles (7-0 in the Metro and 9-1 overall) are two games ahead of Flushing and Swartz Creek in the Flint Metro League standings.

"We defend pretty well," Linden varsity boys basketball coach Chris Root said. "We play hard and we have the ability to make some shots. When those things are coming together we can make a lot of runs."

Led by sophomore Blake Lund, the Eagles had plenty

of runs in the first half. Lund scored 16 of his game-high 26 points during the first 16 minutes. He opened the game with Linden's first two buckets, both treys, giving Linden an early 6-2 lead. Fenton would never lead.

The Tigers cut the gap to 6-4 on a layin by Kade Lookebill, and still trailed just 10-7 after a three-pointer by Alec Kussro, but the Eagles ended the quarter with the final six points. Two came on a hoop by Eli Beil, followed by two converted free throws by Luke Kenney. The final two were provided by Lund on a driving layup in the final seconds of the quarter, giving the Eagles a 16-7 lead.

The Eagles' defense was just as impressive in the second quarter, holding Fenton to just six second-quarter points.

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Linden's Hayden Mahakian (left) attempts a shot while Fenton's Lucas Claborn defends. Linden won the contest 51-37. Photo: Mark Bolen

Tigers excited about Metro race, defeat Eagles

By David Troppens

Linden — Lauren Murphy is excited about the second half of the Flint Metro League season.

The Fenton varsity girls basketball player has good reason. Her team is in a three-way tie for first place in league play. Also, the Tigers remained in that three-way tie by defeating their top rivals, the Linden Eagles, by a 62-23 score at Linden High School Friday night.

"We are really proud of how much we've come together as a team," Murphy said. "We have a lot of returning players so we know how each other plays and we are really excited to see how far we can go."

"It's exciting because we have already faced (the top teams in the Metro) and we know what everyone can bring to the table and how they can perform. We have to go with the mentality that we can come out with the win."

The Tigers came out with the win

on Friday night. An underdog Linden squad tried to stay competitive as long as they could. Linden trailed 14-2 in the first quarter, but did close the gap to as little as 18-9 after two converted free throws by Taylor Acox with 5:55 left in the opening half. However, that's as close as the Eagles would get.

Fenton's Samantha Whaling followed with a six-foot runner and Murphy dished a pass to Hanna Chapin for another bucket, raising the lead to 22-9 just a couple of minutes later. Linden's Corryn Reger hit a free throw cutting the gap to 22-10 with 2:44 left in the half, but that's when Chloe Idoni returned to the game after leaving early with two fouls. She quickly scored on post layin and then on a putback, lifting Fenton's lead to 26-10. Fenton led 26-11 at the half.

The Tigers dominated the third quarter with nine different players scoring points.

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Dallas Lesperance is Holly's new varsity football coach. Photo provided

Lesperance takes over as Holly's varsity football coach

By David Troppens

When Holly High School Athletic Director Deb VanKuiken began her search to find a new varsity football head coach, the search ended with a person she knew well.

Holly High School's Athletic Activities Coordinator Dallas Lesperance was named the new varsity football coach recently.

"I just want to say how excited I am to have the opportunity to lead the Holly football team in 2019," Lesperance said. "This has been a dream of mine since the day I realized I would never put on the pads again. I am so grateful to the administration, the community and the team for all of their support. I cannot wait to get to work."

"Coach Dallas Lesperance has exhibited the qualifications and passion to lead our football program moving forward," VanKuiken said in a press release. "After a thorough, two-round interview process focused on character and football knowledge, it was clear coach Lesperance was the right choice to lead this program. All parties involved believe he will be an excellent representation of our football team, district and community."

Lesperance has been an assistant coach for the Holly varsity football team in the past and became athletic coordinator in April 2016. He has been the freshman and JV head football coach as well as the JV and freshman defensive and offensive coordinator. He's also been the varsity quarterback and the wide receiver coach as well as the varsity passing game coordinator and the defensive back coach. Prior to coming to Holly he was an assistant football coach at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard High School. He also has helped coach the Holly varsity baseball team. He also is a Holly graduate himself.

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Linden's Jordan Peterson (left) loses the ball after trying to drive through Fenton's defense during the Tigers' 62-23 victory against the Eagles.

Photo: Mark Bolen

Bronchos capture senior night victory vs. Blackhawks, 53-41

By Dale M. Smith

Holly — It was senior night at the horse-shoe as the Holly varsity boys basketball team hosted the Brandon Blackhawks in a Flint Metro League matchup between neighboring rivals. The Bronchos' senior Gavin Ambrose made the most of it as he had a career game. Holly won 53-41.

The Bronchos (3-5 in the Metro) came out early with Ambrose and junior forward Dylan Hignite leading the way. Holly led 10-3 only 3:30 into the game. Ambrose then used some tenacious defense to help Holly steal the ball and then followed that effort with a three to give the Bronchos the 10-point lead at 13-3. Hignite had four points, four rebounds, a block and a steal in the first quarter.

Brandon cut the margin to only four points to end the first quarter at 15-11.

Early in the second quarter the Bronchos were stung by the turnover bug and



Holly's bench listens to varsity boys basketball head coach Joe Merlo during a time out during a recent contest. Photo: Monica Bradburn

a 3-pointer from the Blackhawks' Dylan Bone tied it at 19. However, Bone picked up his third foul with 2:10 left in the half which turned out to be a precursor for more foul troubles for Brandon in the second half. The teams were tied at 24 after the first two quarters.

Like he did early in the game, Ambrose was dominant coming out of the locker room after the break.

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Holly wrestlers win third straight weekend event

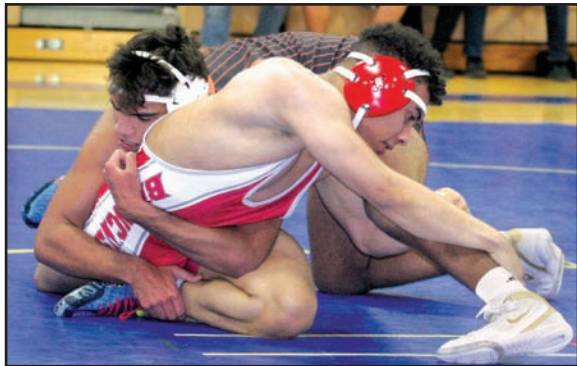
By David Troppens

Weekend tournaments have been a good time for the Holly varsity wrestling team in recent weeks.

The Bronchos won their third straight weekend tournament title, taking first at the Plymouth Team Tournament on Saturday.

The Bronchos defeated Farmington Hills Harrison 73-0, Detroit Catholic Central's 'B' team 33-31, Plymouth 62-18, South Lyon East 61-15 and Summit Academy North 69-6.

"We are wrestling really well right now," Holly varsity wrestling coach Don Pluta said. "Obviously, we are still working on some things, some mistakes we are making and cleaning up our technique, but everyone is confident right now and everyone is contributing to the team whether it is getting a pin, winning their match by a point or not getting



Holly's Scott Hermann (front) competes in a recent match. Hermann won five matches at the Plymouth Team Tournament. Photo: David Troppens

pinned."

The Bronchos are 23-6 and have now won 23 of their last 24 duals. The most impressive one on Saturday came against Detroit Catholic Central, even if it was their 'B' varsity team.

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PREP REPORT

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Fenton 20, Clio 10:** Angela Hanners scored two points with games of 226 and 199, while Avery Logan scored a point with a 138 game. Breanna Trecha had a 120 game, earning a point.

BOYS BOWLING

► **Clio 29, Fenton 1:** Max Guerra scored Fenton's sole point with a 157 game. Tate Temrowski had a 158-150-308 series.

BOYS BASKETBALL

► **Linden JV 65, Fenton JV 55:** The Eagles (7-4) won a thriller that was iced at the free-throw line by Linden in the fourth quarter. Linden made 10-of-12 free throws in the final quarter. Gavin Wildeman had 22 points to pace Linden. Lance Barkholz had 15 while Aiden Miller netted 14. Shane Eberhard had eight points. Joe Sullivan led Fenton with 12 points while Carter Frost and Gavin Shepard had 10 points each. Noah Sage netted seven points.

► **Fenton freshmen 43, Linden**

freshmen 40: Fenton's Calvin Curtis hit a three-pointer with six seconds left, forcing overtime. Fenton won the game in OT with a 10-7 point edge. Curtis had 10 points to pace Fenton, while Kash Russell and Henri Sturm had nine points each. The Eagles were led by Kyle Galbreath and Luke Galbreath who scored 12 points each.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

► **Linden JV 46, Fenton JV 40:** Paige Leedle and Caty Medici scored 10 points each for the Eagles in the victory. Hanna Baldwin had nine points while Mallory Ross scored seven. Sam Kosofsky had nine points.

► **Brandon JV 34, Holly JV 24:** Janessa Connolly led the Bronchos with nine points while Chelsea Wilkinson had five points.

► **Grand Blanc freshman 31, Fenton freshman 28:** Lauren Gangwer led the Tigers with 11 points.

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Fenton wrestlers place second at Clinton tourney

The Fenton varsity wrestling team has had some pretty strong showings at weekend tournaments this season.

The Tigers had another one on Saturday, taking second at the Clinton Team Tournament.

The Tigers went 4-1 at the event, only losing to the third-ranked team in Division 4 Clinton in the championship match 64-12.

Fenton defeated South Lyon 47-33, Fenton 51-27, Clinton 'B' 45-36 and Caro 37-36 in its first four matches.



LF's Trombley, Marron earn individual titles

The Lake Fenton varsity wrestling team had three wrestlers make it to the finals and two earn individual championships at the 17-team Williamston

Classic, Saturday.

Sean Trombley (160), Zolen Marron (215) earned titles while Logan Julian (189) settled for second place.

Holly girls easily defeat Brandon Blackhawks

The Holly varsity girls basketball team made sure the Brandon Blackhawks had little chance of competing with the Bronchos at home on Friday night.

In fact, Holly scored enough points to win the contest in the first quarter.

Holly scored double-digits in each of the first three quarters and won a 43-13 contest.

Fenton/Linden Griffins crush Tawas Area, 8-1

The Tawas Area's varsity hockey team was no match for the Fenton/Linden Griffins on Saturday.

Tawas struggled with the Griffins win-

ning 8-1. As has been the trend in the Griffins' biggest offensive contests, the scoring was well distributed among the players with eight different players scoring goals.

Blue Devils push Goodrich but lose 57-48

The Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team began the week with a 56-48 victory against Madison Academy.

The Blue Devils ended it with a re-

spectable road showing at Goodrich, losing a tight 57-48 verdict to the Martians.

The Blue Devils trailed 15-10 after one quarter and 31-18 at the half.

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**Nancy Ann Bowen**
1940-2019

Nancy Ann Bowen - age 78, of Durand, died Saturday, January 19, 2019. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Thursday, January 24, 2019 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Pastor James Bell officiating. Burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Wednesday, January 23, 2019 from 1-4 and 6-8 PM and Thursday from 12 PM until the time of the service. Those desiring may make contributions to the Nancy Ann Bowen Memorial Fund. Nancy was born December 1, 1940 in Pontiac, the daughter of Woodrow and Lucy (Davison) Gray. She was a graduate of Pontiac Central High School. She married David Bowen September 13, 1981 in Lake Orion. Nancy retired from Oakland County as a secretary after 20 plus years of service. Surviving are: her husband, David; children, Evelyn (Les) Kestner of Avoca, Sandy (Bob) Brown of Clio, Charlene (Tim) McNair of Riverside, CA, Robert (Sharon) Bowen of Garden Grove, CA, Chris (Elaine) Petty of Fenton; grandchildren, Noah, Svetlana, Matt, Alyssa, Michael, and Nichol; great-grandchildren, Brayden and Chloe. She was preceded in death by her parents. Tributes may be posted at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

**Robert David Hargreaves**
1935-2019

Robert David Hargreaves - age 83, of Fenton, died Monday, January 21, 2019. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Thursday, January 24, 2019 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton with granddaughter, Mrs. April Toon officiating. Visitation was held 6-8 PM Tuesday, January 22, 2019, and will be 2-4 and 6-8 PM Wednesday, January 23, 2019 and 10-11 AM Thursday at the funeral home. Bob was born September 7, 1935 in Detroit, the son of David L. and Virginia (Kidle) Hargreaves. He married Sallie W. Palin on January 29, 1955. Bob was an account executive with Alexander and Alexander Insurance for many years. Surviving are: wife, Sallie; six children, Robert (Karen) Hargreaves of Grand Blanc, Jeffrey (Donna) Hargreaves of Fenton, Eric (Nancy) Hargreaves of Fenton, Gregory Hargreaves of Royal Oak, Sandra (Thomas) Foguth of Fenton, and Jodi (Jim) Carroll of Winfield, IL; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Donald Hargreaves, Dale (Barb) Hargreaves, and Doug (Sally) Hargreaves; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by: his parents; and his grandson, Spencer Foguth. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

**Lieutenant Commander Daniel E. Hurd, USN, Retired**
1950-2019

Lieutenant Commander Daniel E. Hurd, USN, Retired - age 68, of Linden, died January 20, 2019. Funeral services will be held 12 PM Friday, January 25, 2019 at Linden Free Methodist Church, 13274 Linden Rd., Linden. Pastor Bill Moull and Pastor Randy Bennett will officiate. Burial will follow in Great Lakes National Cemetery. Visitation will be held 4-6 and 7-9 PM Thursday, January 24, 2019 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Those desiring may make contributions to the family for his grandchildren's continuing education and mission trips. Daniel was born May 5, 1950 in Alexandria, LA, the son of Charles D. and Grace E. (Collins) Hurd. He retired from the U.S. Navy where he served in the Vietnam War and Persian Gulf War. Mr. Hurd was a member of Linden Free Methodist Church and had served as associate pastor for a year and a half. His service was to God, his country and family. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; children, Michael (Amy) Hurd, Gregory (Marla) Hurd, Timothy (Yvonne) Hurd, Terisa (Jason) Boyce; nine grandchildren (from youngest to oldest), Heidi, Tytus, Emily, Emma, Hannah, Sarah, Ryan, Rebecca and Rachel; mother, Grace (Melvin) Vickroy; sisters, Dianne (Doug) Jordan, Debra (Tim) Myers; step-brothers, Ron (Rita) Vickroy, Kevin (Donna) Vickroy; step-sister, Cindy Heiser; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

**Marsha Karen (Black) Rogers**
1955-2019

Marsha Karen (Black) Rogers - age 63, of Noblesville, IN and formerly of Fenton, passed away Monday, January 21, 2019 at IU Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis. She was born in Dayton, OH on March 3, 1955 to her parents, Walter & Janette (Chester) Black. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Donnie Black. She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Kenny Rogers; son, Kenneth (Brynne) Rogers Jr.; daughter, April (Jason) McLaughlin; niece, Babe Black and nephew, Donnie Black; and grandchildren, Triton Rogers, Marlee Rogers, and Isla McLaughlin. Marsha loved her family fiercely and was a trustworthy confidant. She invested her whole self in her family, giving generously of her time and talents. She was a devoted wife, mother, aunt, and grandmother. Her warm, caring spirit made those around her feel important and welcome. She had an innate ability to meet a person where they were on their life's journey and give them the support they needed. Marsha was always ready with a hug, a shoulder to cry on, and an encouraging word. Her smile could light up a room and put everyone at ease. Marsha was active in the Fenton High School Band Boosters and as a Girl Scout leader for many years. She was also a member of Beta Sigma Phi. A gathering of family and friends will be held on Friday, January 25, 2019 from 11 AM-1:30 PM at the Blessing-Zerkle Funeral Home, 11900 N. Dixie Dr., Tipp City, OH. A funeral service will begin at 1:30 PM, also at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens, Tipp City. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.blessingfh.com.

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Horoscopes

For the week of
Jan. 21, 2019

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
You can't predict how people will react, Aries. What you find humorous may bend someone else out of shape. If you suspect a joke won't go over wll, keep it to yourself.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Keep your eyes open and you just may stumble onto some-thing new and fascinating this week, Taurus. Now is a good time to explore new ideas and integrate them.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
You are not one to walk away from a challenge, Gemini. This week you may be confronted with a challenging obstacle. Devote all of your attention to the task at hand.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Something will bring a smile to your face early in the week, Cancer. There is pretty much nothing that will wipe this smile off of your face.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, try not to push yourself too much this week. Maintain a low profile and go through with your normal routine; otherwise, you might ruffle the wrong feathers.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Do not panic when a glitch occurs in your best-laid plans, Virgo. With a few easy modifica-tions, you can work through it quickly. Look at the situation from a different angle.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, sometimes it can be easy for you to fixate on a particular way of doing things. Consider if others have a better way to tackle the same task.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Expect to reach a big milestone in your life in the next few days, Scorpio. This likely has some-thing to do with your family or career. The praise is warranted.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
You need to focus and get back to work this week, Sagittarius. If things have slipped through your fingers, it could take a little time to regain your momentum. You can do it.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Shop around for the best deals before making a large purchase, Capricorn. Take inventory of your finances so your next move does not prove a setback.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
You may be ready for something or someone new, Aquarius. Right now is a good time to connect with a new passion that can bring you even more success than you had imagined.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Try to focus your energies in a positive way, Pisces. You can accomplish what you set your mind to with the right attitude and perseverance.

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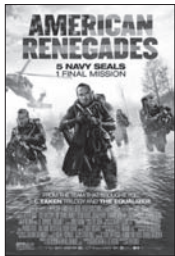


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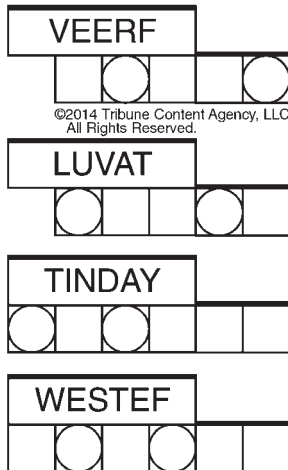
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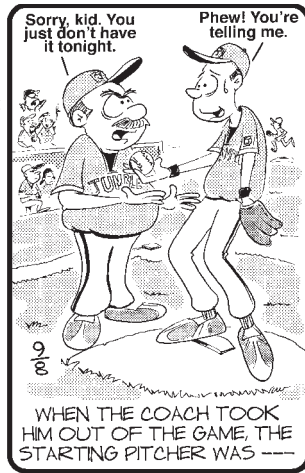
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- 32 Pickle con-tainer
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- 27 Duel tool
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