

Linden man facing multiple child porn felonies

■ Charged with downloading images on home computer

By Sharon Stone

Frank Borge Fell III, 72, of Linden has two unrelated court cases involving child porno-

graphy in Genesee County 67th District Court. One court case dates back to June 29, 2017 with Argentine Township Police Department being the arresting police agency.

The second court case dates back to Feb. 7, 2018 with the Michigan State Police-Flint

Post (MSP) being the arresting police agency.

With the case investigated by MSP Computer Crimes Unit, Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, Fell was arraigned April 16 in Genesee County on five felony counts

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Frank Borge Fell III



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**COMPLETING
A FAMILY
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Down the drain

■ City enacting new ordinance to keep drains clean

By Vera Hogan

The city of Fenton is taking measures to prevent pollutants from being dumped into the city's storm water system.

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Fenton man charged with domestic assault

■ Lodged in Genesee County Jail on \$30,000 cash bond

By Sharon Stone

A 39-year-old Fenton resident was arraigned April 17 following an alleged domestic assault against a female family member.

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Life-saving training

— Oakland County Community College instructors James Ursetti (far left) and Phil Hall talk to Fenton firefighters after "Flashover Training" on Thursday, April 18. They used the facility behind them to learn about the deadly situation known as a "flashover." **Read story on page 8.** Photo: Tim Jagielo

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“Boo, to all you negative naysayers. If you want a nice community with good schools, parks

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Building Brands

Team building built on fun

Q Which View Newspaper Group team member got married on 5-6-78? **Q.** How many Tri-County Times headlines have been featured on “Jay Leno?”

If you know the answer to either of these questions, you would have done well at a recent View Newspaper Group team building event.

As you know, in January View Newspaper Group acquired the Tri-County Times. The acquisition has tons of benefits, one of them being that View Newspaper Group now has the largest and most experienced media team in the area. Everyone has been working hard, speaking via phone or email, but not everyone had met — until recently. The team got together to share a meal and learn more about each other. It turned out to be a ton of fun, but that’s not what I expected.

Don’t get me wrong, I love getting our team together, but raise your hand if the words “team building” makes you roll your eyes.

When I was asked to develop a team building exercise, I panicked. Team building can go wrong quickly. There’s even an entrepreneur.com article by Andre Lavoie titled “There’s No Easy Way to Say This, But ... Your Employees Hate Your Team-

Building Ideas.” I was worried, but it all worked out. In fact, it was fun. Here’s how we did it:

Determined a goal: We knew we wanted everyone to get to know each other and learn more about our products, so we played a trivia game. The group was divided into teams and asked a question about our products. (Example: Q. How many newspapers does View Newspaper Group publish? A. 17). When a team answered a work question correctly, they were given a bonus question developed from a team questionnaire that asked things like:

“What was your first concert?”

Built in laughs: Answering ques-

tions about each other was a hoot. We got a lot of laughs from the person who said they graduated from “the college of hard knocks.”

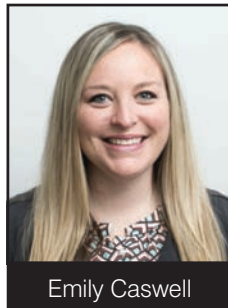
Ate first: Hangry is real. We met from noon to 2 p.m. so we ensured lunch was served first.

Offered useful prizes: We made sure to have prizes that the winning team members would use — hello gift cards.

By the way — Publisher Wes Smith was married on 5-6-78 and four Tri-County headlines have been featured on “Jay Leno.”

What are your go-to team building exercises? Email me at ecaswell@mihomepaper.com to share.

Emily Caswell is the Brand Manager for VIEW Group, the branding division of View Newspaper Group. A graduate of Michigan State University’s Journalism School, she lives in downtown Fenton with her husband Matt and their rescue pup, Yeti, do as well.



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MOST SOCIALLY DESTRUCTIVE ‘ism’ is ‘feminism.’

‘METROMILE’ PROVIDES CHEAP auto insurance. Rates are about \$29 per month depending on how far their meter determines you’ve driven, however, it’s not available in Michigan?

POVERTY ALLEVIATION ‘OH really?’ From 1932 to 1952, far-right capitalism was destroyed providing real poverty alleviation to save our economy. If you weren’t there hang on to see what far-right capitalism brings.

BOTH SIDES OF my ancestors came from France. I am part Indian, French and Irish. We welcomed immigrants here because in the beginning, they owned the land and we took it over. We all are part of the immigrants. Unless you are all Indian, you do not belong here according to what you’re saying.

I WAS LISTENING to Michigan Radio spewing more half-truths. Congressman Christopher Murphy said that because he has a top secret clearance he and all of Congress should see an unredacted Mueller Report. Not even the President of the United States can see everything.

Compiled by Tim Jagielo, media editor

Question asked to juniors in government class at Lake Fenton High School

What are your thoughts on elected boards being non-partisan?

street talk



“Especially with school boards it doesn’t matter as much. With townships it might matter more to know their party.”

– Ben Muenzer, 17



“Political parties shouldn’t matter; it should be for the good of the people, not the party.”

– Aidan Juengel, 16



“No, I don’t think they should be partisan. The voter shouldn’t be swayed by a political party.”

– Lindsey Gibb, 16



“I feel people should vote based on who they like and their ideas, not just based on what party they’re a part of.”

– Abby Gottron, 17



“Honestly, I don’t think it matters; it should be their own thought, not just where the political party would stand.”

– Conner Steffey, 17

Meetings scheduled for potential pathway

By Hannah Ball

Southern Lakes Pathway Initiative will host three informational meetings on the proposed non-motorized pathway system and the millage question on the May 7 ballot.

The meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, April 24, from 6 to 7 p.m., at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center and another will be held Thursday, May 2, from 6 to 7 p.m., at the Loose Center in Linden. One was also held in Fenton Township on Tuesday, April 23.

Fenton, Fenton Township and Linden are the three municipalities that make up Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation (SLPR). Residents in these municipalities will see the millage question on their ballot May 7, which will ask voters to amend the SLPR charter to include a levy and collection of 1.2 mills a year for 10 years, from 2019 to 2028, to provide funds for non-motorized recreational paths and facilities in Fenton, Fenton Township and Linden.

If it receives more than 50 percent "yes" votes, the millage passes. Maintenance for the pathway is included in the millage, along with construction.

The millage is expected to raise just over \$1.4 million in the first year. The estimated cost of the pathways is almost \$14 million. If it passes, SLPR will use millage funds to seek more grants to pay for the pathway system.

Beautification Commission to share saplings

■ Handing out 150 at city hall, and 300 at third-grade classrooms in Fenton on Friday

Compiled By Vera Hogan

In honor of Arbor Day, Friday, April 26, the public is invited to stop in at Fenton City offices, 301 S. LeRoy, as the Beautification Commission will be distributing 150 free saplings (young trees). People can pick up their saplings beginning at 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.

In the afternoon, Beautification Commission members will be visiting State Road, North Road and Tomek Eastern elementary schools to distribute saplings to the third-grade classes along with a brief presentation on the importance of Arbor Day, and instructions for the planting of these young trees.

Three hundred saplings will be given to the third-grade classes.

According to Dawn Overmyer, Beautification Commission Chair, "This is the commission's fourth year for distributing saplings and bringing an awareness to the importance of trees in our community, and the first year we have increased the program to include so many children in our schools."

About Arbor Day

The United States was one of the first countries in the world to celebrate Arbor Day, a holiday dedicated to tree planting. National Arbor Day in the United States is celebrated on the last Friday in April. Each state also celebrates its own state tree-planting holiday.

Arbor Day was founded by Julius Sterling Morton, a Nebraska newspaper editor, agriculturalist and statesman. Morton was a respected agriculturalist fascinated with trees; he planted numerous trees on his estate.

Currently, his former mansion and estate serve as Arbor Lodge State Historical Park. Morton came up with

the idea of celebrating Arbor Day in the early 1870s. The first celebration was held in Nebraska on April 10, 1872.

Its participants planted an estimated one million trees throughout the state. By the 1920s, each state had passed laws that stipulated a certain day to be state Arbor Day.

National Arbor Day in the United States was established as a state holiday in 1885. It was moved from April 10 (its original date proposed by Morton) to April 22 (Morton's birthday). In 1989, the holiday was moved to the last Friday in April. On this day, Americans are encouraged to plant trees, bushes and plants (if weather conditions allow) and care for their national environment.

Source: awarenessdays.com



HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■
I HAVE NEVER understood some people's affection for communism/socialism. No communist nation in the world has survived longer than one century, yet the socialist Democrats continue to push their agenda.

■■■
I DON'T LIKE his politics, but I admire Sanders' courage to go on a Fox News town hall.

■■■
A HOT-LINER WHO wrote that a certain number of presidents didn't reveal their tax returns is alternative facts. Every president since Nixon revealed his tax returns. Google it or check fact at factcheck.org.

■■■
AMERICANS AND LEGAL residents, do you favor legal loopholes that favor illegal immigrants over citizens? Before you vote next, ask your representatives and see if you can get a straight answer.

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Completing a family tree

■ Long-lost sisters meet for first time, linked by online genealogy research

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton Twp. — “We looked for you for so long,” said a teary-eyed Stephanie Bartlett as she embraced her long missing half-sister, Caroline Pribble, 79, of Fenton Township. Pribble’s other new half-sister Kathy Zarza embraced her as well.

On Friday, April 12, a 25-year search that included three states, extensive online ancestry work and thousands of miles culminated into a warm gathering in a kitchen in Fenton Township.

When Pribble was very young, her mother Audrey Mae Brown divorced her father and moved away, and started a new family. Brown had two more daughters — Bartlett and Zarza.

Both sisters knew they had a half-sister out there, but couldn’t find her. Brown passed away in 2000.

But Pribble was alerted three months



Kathy Zarza of Azle, Texas, embraces her newly found half-sister Caroline Pribble (left) of Fenton Township, while sister Stephanie Bartlett of Avon, New York, walks up. The sisters, Zarza and Bartlett, waited a long time to meet their half-sister Pribble. **Photo: Tim Jagielo**

ago that she’d been found by her distant cousin, Bob Mickles of Des Moines, Iowa. He had been working on completing family ancestry work, which

included his cousins Bartlett and Zarza.

Pribble was informed she could be reunited with half-sisters she’d never met, but knew had to exist.

So on that day, Zarza arrived from Texas, Bartlett arrived from New York and Mickles from Iowa, all converging to complete a family tree.

After exchanging hugs, the newly reunited sisters sat down and talked about similarities they all share — like a poor memory of dates, a love of arts and crafts, and how Pribble sounds and looks like their mother. They declared Pribble the matriarch of the family.

Bartlett of Avon, New York, said, “There’s so many emotions going through me ... We’ve been looking for her for the longest time but we didn’t think this day would ever come.”

Zarza of Azle, Texas, wanted to share information about her mother, like what she was like, “And that we thought about her for a long time.”

Bartlett said hugging Pribble for the first time feels like they’re complete, and that they did something for their mother.

“I think my mom’s smiling down on this, I really do,” Zarza said.

Mickles, who brought them together, was also present with his wife Arlene. Bartlett’s husband Jerome was also present.

ASSAULT

Continued from Front Page

Daniel Charles Ealovega was arrested and remains in the Genesee County Jail on multiple charges. The first charge is for assault with intent to do great bodily harm, a 10-year felony and/or \$5,000 fine. The second charge is for interfering with an electronic communications device, a two-year felony and/or \$1,000 fine. The third charge is for domestic assault, a 10-year felony and the fourth charge is for operating a vehicle while intoxicated, which is a 93-day misdemeanor.

Lt. Jeff Cross of the Fenton Police Department said officers were dispatched to a domestic assault in progress at a home in the 700 block of Third Street at midnight of April 15.

While en route, officers learned that the suspect, Ealovega, had fled the scene in a vehicle. An officer spotted a vehicle matching the description given, turned his police cruiser around and attempted to conduct a traffic stop. The driver sped away initially and ran a stop sign. The officer caught up with the vehicle on Howard Street and pulled it over on the traffic violation.

The driver was identified as the suspect in the alleged domestic assault. The officer also determined that the driver was intoxicated.

A cash surety bond of \$30,000 was ordered for Ealovega. A probable cause conference is scheduled for Thursday, April 25 at 1 p.m.

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■ ■ ■ BUTTIGIEG IS WRITING

specifically here about how to stop automation and globalization from killing American jobs. He devotes a whole chapter in his book to how much he admires WWI and WWII vets. This blatant lie shows that GOP is genuinely scared of him.

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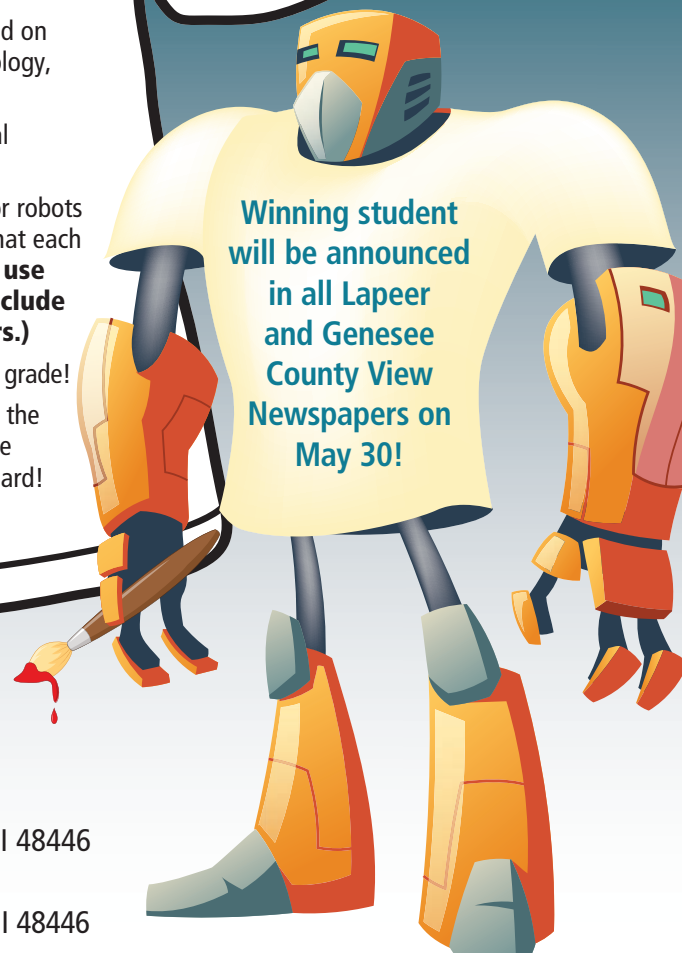
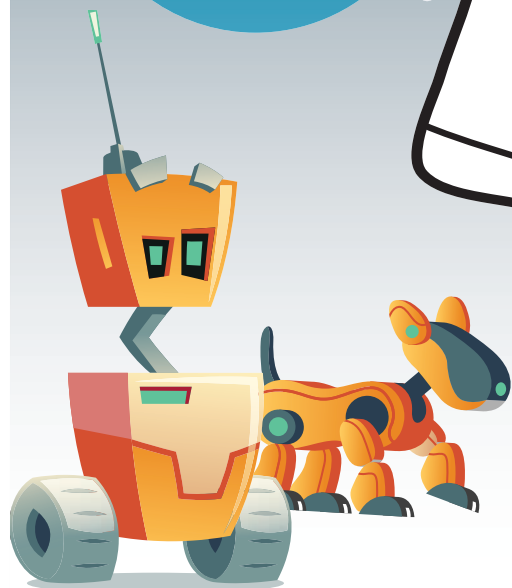
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Presentation on autism this Friday

■ Linden graduate to speak at The Freedom Center

By Hannah Ball

What is it like being on the autism spectrum?

Linden schools graduate Josh Stokes will help enlighten people Friday, April 26 at The Freedom Center, when he gives a presentation about what it's like to be autistic. The presentation will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

"Looking Through the Eyes of the Puzzle" helps people who aren't autistic to understand what it's like to live with the condition.

"It's an interactive presentation," Stokes said.

For his presentations, the Linden graduate draws from his own experience as someone who has autism spectrum disorder (ASD). He describes what sensory overload feels like, what to do when someone has a meltdown, and more.

Stokes, 28, has spent 15 years researching autism. He began speaking about his own experience approximately nine years ago, and he has been professionally speaking for four years throughout Michigan.

Reactions to his presentations vary. He's received emails from people saying they better understand their child who has ASD, he said, and most people say they are "touched" by it.

The cost is \$5 per person. The event will feature live musical performances by Jeremiah Mack and Nathanael A. Z.

"It's the first time I've ever done it with live music," he said.

The event was originally going to be held at Linden High School, but due to scheduling issues after a week of snow days, the event had to be moved. He then contacted The Freedom Center.

"They are really awesome to work with," he said.

Firefighters conduct life-saving fire training

■ Flashovers can kill firefighters by igniting rooms at 1,128 degrees

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — During a house fire, a "flashover" is when everything in the room suddenly ignites at 1,128 degrees, far beyond the safe limits of normal firefighter turnout gear, which protects from 500 degrees at most.

Local fire departments including the Fenton Fire Department (FFD) learned about this first hand Thursday, April 18 during "Flashover Training," conducted by Oakland Community College (OCC) and held at the FFD.

Approximately a dozen firefighters including young FFD Explorers learned how to recognize the signs of a flashover and to delay or stop this from happening during a fire.

The session was held inside a trailer resembling connected shipping containers. At the rear were tools and equipment. At the front is where an actual fire was set with plywood and broken wooden pallets. The site smelled like a campfire while the turnout gear sounded various warning alarms and firefighters' voices called out over their radios.

They took turns fighting the fire inside the trailer as smoke flooded outside from vents and door openings. They used short water bursts from the hose nozzle to stop a flashover from happening, informed by the thermal cameras they brought in with them.

A trainer was inside with a backup hose for safety.

Billowing smoke came from a vent above, and firefighters stepped out occasionally to recharge their oxygen.

While the training itself was danger-

ous, a real flashover is deadly. "If it goes to a flashover while we're inside, if you're more than 5 feet or so inside the room, you'll probably die; you'll burn to death," said Lt. Jeff Shook of the FFD.

He said even a firefighter in full turnout gear can only survive a few seconds at 1,100 degrees.

This facility demonstrates the signs of a potential flashover, as well as how to stop one from happening.

Shook said the firefighters first learned in a classroom environment about flashover situations including fatalities departments have suffered. Then they experienced the outdoor lab Thursday. Another session was held during the morning of Monday, April 22.

One group spent approximately 30 minutes inside the training equipment. Once finished, they would exit and debrief with trainers. They talked about the science and physics of heat and fire and how to use the thermal cameras to see where to apply water to stop a flashover from occurring.

Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said the training cost \$2,500

for two classroom sessions and two lab sessions.

He said his crew was involved in a fire a few years ago where they narrowly avoided a flashover. "Luckily our crew recognized the signs and were able to escape the house quickly and avoid injuries," he said.

Homes built today are more air tight than in the past, and have more plastic, which lead to more dangerous fires that burn hotter and quicker, Cairnduff said. This can make flashovers more common.

“If it goes to a flashover while we’re inside, if you’re more than 5 feet or so inside the room, you’ll probably die; you’ll burn to death.”

Lt. Jeff Shook
Fenton Fire Department

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The right to a speedy trial

Whenever a defendant in a criminal case is charged and arrested there are a number of constitutional and statutory rights which automatically apply.

Among these rights is the right to a speedy trial.

This right is contained in the Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution, a federal statute called The Speedy Trial Act, and in state constitutions or statutes or both.

Although the term "speedy trial" is not specifically defined in the Sixth Amendment, generally speaking if a court finds that it took too long to bring a defendant to trial, the remedy can be a dismissal of all charges.

As to how it works in practice, some jurisdictions have statutes with specific time limits for when a trial must start. For example, the federal statute requires trials to be commenced within 70 days of the charging document being filed or the date the defendant first appears in court, whichever is later. This period can be extended for such matters as pre-trial motions or if the judge allows it.

There are other jurisdictions with more general or no time limits and which use a different approach for enforcing this right.

In Michigan, the state Constitution, a statute, and a court rule, all contain the right to a speedy trial with no specific time limits.

Michigan case law provides that when a court makes a decision on whether the right was violated due to delay, it does so on a case-by-case basis.

There is a four-factor balancing test used for this determination, which is as follows:

- The length of the delay
- The reason for the delay
- The defendant's assertion of the right
- The prejudice to the defendant from the delay

If there is a delay of 18 months or more, prejudice is presumed and the burden shifts to the prosecution to show there was no injury.

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Our Future

Meet

Brady Young

- Fenton High School senior
- Travel soccer player
- Award-winning artist

By Vera Hogan

Brady Young, 18, is a senior at Fenton High School. He currently plays soccer for the Michigan Jaguars. He also is an artist. Although he has won several awards for his artwork, he says, "It is just a hobby. It has always been something fun to do in my free time."

Tell us more about your soccer career

I have been playing soccer since I was 6. I have played travel soccer since I was 7 and currently play for the Michigan Jaguars. My team is ranked top in the state and travels nationally to compete. I played four years of varsity soccer at Fenton High School and won multiple district and regional championships.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

RECEIVED MY ABSENTEE ballot in the mail. The only thing on it was the 'pathway initiative.' I feel like this hasn't been advertised enough and if only a few vote, it will be passed without any one having a clue. Another tax increase.

FOR CLIMATE RADICAL needing enlightenment. The agenda of climatologists is to create hysteria, a standard Saul Alinsky tactic. The first rule of political change is to create controversy.

HILLARY CLINTON STATED that her first act as president would be to revoke the second amendment and take all the guns. Be happy she lost. I believe there actually would have been a rebellion if she tried to destroy our Constitution.



What have you learned from playing soccer and being an artist?

With both soccer and art, the more you do the better you get. It's not a natural talent.

What are your plans after high school?

My plans after high school are to get a summer job and then continue my education at Northwood University to play soccer and pursue a career in business and construction

management. Someday, I would like to own my own construction firm.

What is the most important thing you have learned from your parents and/or grandparents?

I take after my dad in a lot of ways — my work ethic, passion for what I do, and way of looking at life. He has taught me to work hard at whatever I do and to do it right the first time.

If you could spend an entire day with anyone, who would it be and why?

I would rather spend the day with just myself than pick someone to spend a day with. I really would pick a whole day just to myself where I could do what I want with no interruptions.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

I like art and drawing Marvel comics. I also love spending time at our lake house up north. Friends are very important to me, so I enjoy playing Xbox with them or hanging out with them.

What does your favorite home-cooked meal look like?

My mother's a wonderful cook and has countless meals I enjoy.

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SIDE GIG**Continued from Page 3**

Today, a full-time job pays less than it did before, so side work is now in many cases a supplement to full-time employment.

Douglas said this trend has recently reversed and more higher-paying jobs are being created.

Area residents share their "side hustles"

Stephanie Seavey sells local honey, "raw and unprocessed" and is into her second year.

Megan Campbell makes home décor, refinishes furniture and paints cabinets.

Jojo Albrecht repurposes clothing into Michigan-themed unique shirts and hoodies.

Kelly Hahn of Fenton cleans homes and drives out-of-district school kids home from school. "I actually started doing this four years ago," she said. "I figured if I'm going to the middle school and high school

I should fill my car up with kids who do School of Choice to make extra money and make it worth my time." She does this in an official capacity through a website.

Tabitha Bucknam of Linden is a full-time audiologist, but her side business is that of a "Disney concierge travel agent." She plans official Disney vacations. "I decided to get into the business because friends and family kept asking me for advice on planning their trips, knowing that I am a Disney fanatic," said the married mother of four. "Eventually I started to say, 'there's got to be a way to make some money.'"

Now her business helps cover family vacations instead of pulling from the family budget.

Bucknam said she has several friends with side businesses. "If there is a product you love and are passionate about why not sell it and reap the rewards," she said. Some have side businesses for discounts on these products, or extra income.

The Generation GAP

This monthly column, exclusive to the Midweek edition, will feature comments from Kelsy Hoerauf, 35, of Linden and Marlo Davidson, 85, of Holly.

Hoerauf is a licensed marriage and family therapist and a third-degree black belt in Tang Soo Do. She and her husband, Mark, live in Linden with their 1-year-old son, Caleb.

Davidson, is a member of the "Silent Generation" and now retired, but sold real estate in the Holly area for decades. At one time, she served as the office manager for the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce, and is a past chamber president. She is an active volunteer in the Holly community and served on the Holly Village Council in the early 2000s.

By Sally Rummel and Vera Hogan

What rewards and challenges have you faced as a woman in business?

Kelsy Hoerauf, 35

Licensed psychotherapist, MS, LMFT



Female entrepreneurs own 30 percent of all businesses and face some unique challenges. I know because I recently opened a counseling and life coaching business in Fenton.

One challenge that I believe all entrepreneurs share is the fear of failure. I find being aware of my thoughts and questioning the validity of my fears helps. We as women can over analyze our fears to the point of talking ourselves out of taking action. This can stop us from following our passion and taking the leap into business ownership.

"Work-life balance" (I don't think I've ever heard a man get asked about this) is another challenge. I agree with the statement, "You can't have it all, all at once." I've found that there are seasons when I'm busier with work or family alternately. We've been taught to feel guilty if we can't do it all. This is a mistake. Get help when you need it; there's no shame in it.

A distinct reward of owning my own business is having a flexible schedule. The challenge with this reward is time management and making forward progress toward my crazy big dream, which is owning a large enough practice to serve the needs of the community and offering online coaching.

Most of all, be kind to yourself and prioritize yourself. When you need support, read an entrepreneurial book or get a coach. Take action and follow your passion.

Marlo Davidson, 85

Retired



Half a lifetime ago, I began a career in real estate, helping provide college funds for my large family. Soon after, the flexible hours became the perfect fit for the challenge to juggle time as wage earner and homemaker.

The biggest challenge was to prove to this sleepy town (Holly) that I belonged here.

To make time for extracurricular activities, and my appointments, we often ate meals in the car, or homework was done in my office. All the kids endured the drive-bys while checking out FSBO's (homes with For Sale By Owner signs).

We quickly learned survival techniques, tolerance, and how to be flexible.

I think it is important take advantage of every opportunity to learn and never stop learning. Also it's so important to understand and practice excellent customer service. Do something *for* people, not *to* them and whatever the job, do it as if it were your own business.

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CHARGED

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of child sexually abusive activity, 10 felony counts of using a computer to commit the crime, and five felony counts of possessing child sexually abusive material.

A probable cause conference is scheduled for Thursday, April 25 at 8:30 a.m. A cash bond of \$20,000 was ordered. A pretrial is scheduled for the same day at 1 p.m. followed by an examination hearing April 29 at 10 a.m.

Lt. David Vergison of the MSP said their case is completely separate from Argentine Township's case. Vergison said there have been no allegations of assault toward Fell.

Vergison said MSP's investigation was prompted by a lead found by an investigator. This led to the identity of an IP address of a certain computer, which led investigators to an address in Linden. Vergison said Fell allegedly downloaded child pornography onto his computers.

After a search of Fell's home and a forensic search on multiple computers in his home, he was arrested.

With the court case investigated by Argentine Township police, Fell was arraigned March 21 with five felony counts of possessing child sexually abusive material and five felony counts of using a computer to commit the crime. A bond of \$10,000 was ordered on each of the 10 counts.

Argentine Township Police Chief Daniel Allen said his police department charged Fell with downloading child porn on his personal computer after police became aware of the allegations. The chief could not elaborate any further.

JUDGE

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This right has been described as an important safeguard to both the rights of a defendant and to society to ensure that justice is not delayed.

As a matter of fact, there is a legal maxim, which states, "Justice delayed is justice denied." The right to a speedy trial is meant to ensure that this doesn't happen.

DRAIN

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At the Monday, April 22 meeting, the first reading of a new ordinance — Storm Water Ordinance 708 Inclusion of IDEP Program was held. The second reading will likely be held at the Monday, May 13, after which the ordinance may be adopted by the Fenton City Council.

According to Public Works Director Dan Czarnecki, the current storm water ordinance needs to be amended to include provisions to cover the Illicit Discharge Elimination Program.

"This program is required so the city of Fenton can protect its waterways from pollution and deterioration in accordance with requirements of the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and MDEQ (Michigan Department of Environmental Quality)," Czarnecki said in a memo to City Manager Lynn Markland.

"The amended provisions affect all users of the city's storm water system," he said. "The language describes allowable discharges into our storm water sewer system, and gives the required actions to be taken if illicit discharges are found, including penalties to those who are found in violation."

Illicit discharges could come from a variety of sources including residential and commercial properties, flood waters, industrial sites, construction activity such as clearing, grading and excavation and from developed sites or developments that require a detention system designed to release run off over a given and controlled period of time.

Hazardous or toxic material is designated as any substance, waste or combination thereof, which because of its quantity, concentration or physical, chemical or infectious characteristics may cause, or significantly contribute to, a substantial presence or potential hazard to human health, safety, property or the environment when improperly treated, stored, transported, disposed of, or otherwise managed.

According to the proposed ordinance, the city's Department of Public Works will adopt requirements identifying Best Management Practices for any activity, operation, or facility that may cause or contribute to pollution or contamination of storm water or the drain systems.

“The amended provisions affect all users of the city’s storm water system.”

Dan Czarnecki
Public Works director

The owner or operator of a commercial or industrial establishment will be required to provide at their own expense, reasonable protection from accidental discharge or prohibited materials or other wastes into the municipal storm drain system.

As far as connections to the storm water system, the construction, use, maintenance or continued existence of illicit connections to the storm drain is prohibited — even if that connection was permissible under law at the time, or if practices were applicable or prevailing at the time of connection.

The city's zoning administrator, code enforcement official, building inspector and police officers will be authorized to issue municipal civil infractions to any person alleged to be in violation of the ordinance.

This ordinance can be read in its entirety by visiting cityoffenton.org. Under the government tab on the menu bar, drop down to council packets for the April 22 meeting and see pages 25 to 64.

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Tigers improve to 3-0 in Metro, crush Owosso

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity girls soccer team looks like a squad serious about defending its Flint Metro League title.

The Tigers improved their league record to 3-0 with an overwhelming victory against a Metro

foe Wednesday. Fenton scored six first-half goals and cruised to an 8-0 win against Owosso.

It didn't take the Tigers long to jump to a lead. Kirsten Foor scored the first goal on a shot from about 30 yards out on a Chloe Wagner assist. After that,

Callie Dickens started dominating the scoring, putting in four of the Tigers' final seven goals.

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(Right) Fenton's Callie Dickens

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Sports Times

LF softball's offense dominates Corunna in twinbill

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — The Lake Fenton varsity softball team traditionally has a pretty strong offensive squad.

It looks like that's going to be the case once again this season.

The Blue Devils scored 35 runs in just 10 innings of work against the Corunna Cavaliers, sweeping both games of a doubleheader Monday.

The Blue Devils won the first game 12-2 in six innings and won the second game 19-2 in four innings.

In the opening game, the Blue Devils used a 13-hit attack to score its 12 runs. However, Lake Fenton actually trailed 2-1 after three innings. It wasn't until a four-run fourth that the Blue Devils took the lead for good.

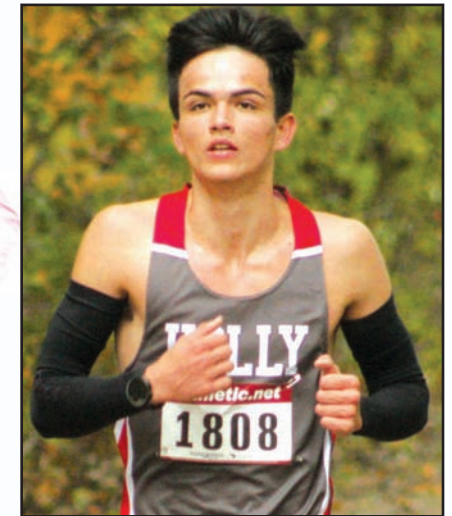
The four-run fourth began innocently enough with Macy Phillips hitting a one-out double. She was still at second after a second out, but after it six straight Lake Fenton batters reached base. Ally



Lake Fenton's Allie LaVallier slides safely into second base after stealing the bag in the Blue Devils' doubleheader sweep against Corunna. Photo: David Troppens

Haddad singled in Phillips and Allie Whittecar followed with consecutive singles, making it a 5-1 lead.

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Holly's Jose Vivanco will continue his running career at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock next fall.

File photo

Holly's Vivanco headed to University of Arkansas at Little Rock

By David Troppens

Holly — Jose Vivanco could easily be upset about his current playing condition.

Instead of competing in his two favorite track events — the 800-meter run and the 1,600-meter run — in a home dual meet against Linden and Brandon on April 17, the Holly senior was only able to run the PA system during the meet due to a stress fracture. The injury could end up erasing his entire track season.

However, instead of being upset about it, Vivanco looks to the bright side of things. And the bright side is pretty bright considering he'll be continuing his athletic career at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock next fall when he joins the Division 1 athletic program's men's cross country and track programs on a full-ride scholarship.

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Fenton softball cruises past Flushing in Metro opener

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity softball team thinks it can compete for a Metro League title this spring.

The Tigers are off to a good start after sweeping a doubleheader against Flushing on Monday. Fenton won both games by the mercy rule, winning the first 10-0 and the second 13-3.

In the opener, the Tigers (2-0 in the Metro and 5-1 overall) used 10 hits and six walks to score their 10 runs. Fenton scored three

runs each in the first and second innings and clinched the 10-run mercy rule with a four-run fourth.

In the three-run first, Hailee Prater had an RBI-single while the other two runs scored on a passed ball on a dropped third strike and an RBI-ground out by Jessica Dunkel.

In the three-run second, Addy Taylor opened the inning with a home run. In the four-run fourth, Sara Eisenbeis hit a three-run double and Taylor hit a sacrifice fly.

Prater had three hits while Erin Carter

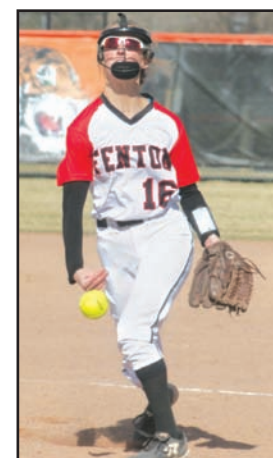
and Chloe Lefever had two hits each. On the mound, Eisenbeis allowed two hits and struck out three while earning the complete-game victory.

In the second game, the Tigers used 14 hits and three walks to score 13 runs in six innings.

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Sara Eisenbeis pitched a two-hitter in one of Fenton's victories against Flushing.

Photo: David Troppens



Holly baseball sweeps Owosso in Metro opener

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity baseball team opened the Metro League season in pretty convincing fashion.

The Bronchos (2-0 in the Metro, 3-2 overall) scored 27 runs in a doubleheader sweep against Owosso.

Holly scored nine runs in the top of the third inning, earning a 15-1 victory against the Trojans in the first game. Holly used an 11-hit attack in the second game to earn a 12-1 victory.

The Bronchos had just six hits in the first game, but earned 10 walks. Eight of those walks came in the nine-run third. In fact, none of the nine runs were driven in with a hit. Jacob Hild walked three times and also had one of Holly's six hits. Garrett VanGilder had two walks and a hit as well.

On the mound, Mason Jewell had a strong performance only allowing one unearned run over his five-inning complete-game victory. He allowed three hits and struck out two batters.

In the second game, the Bronchos scored three runs in the first inning, six in the fifth and three more in the sixth to earn the easy win.

In the three-run first, Trey Ridgway walked and Aaron Lockitski and Michael Aguilar had back-to-back one-out singles, loading the bases. An error off of Jacob Bridgewater's bat enabled the first run to score, and another scored on Jack DeVries' sacrifice fly. Hild followed with an RBI-single, making it a 3-0 lead.

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Lake Fenton baseball struggles vs. Corunna

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — The Lake Fenton varsity baseball team had its chances against Corunna.

In the opening game, the Blue Devils (4-3) tied the game at 2-2 with two runs in the bottom of the fifth. In the second contest the Blue Devils cut what was an early 6-0 lead to just one run by the end of the sixth inning. However, in both cases, the Blue Devils ended up on the losing end, dropping the first game 5-2 and the second game 9-8.

In the opening game, Corunna took a 2-0 lead during the top of the third, but the Blue Devils tied it up with two runs in the bottom of the fifth. Kevin Stephens started the threat with a single and Cody Schramm walked. Hunter



Lake Fenton's Cody Schramm slides safely into third base in a loss against Corunna. Photo: David Troppens

Schramm singled, loading the bases.

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Bronchos' soccer loses to South Lyon East, 4-2

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity girls soccer team has been on a recent hotstreak, starting the Flint Metro League season with two straight losses.

That hot streak cooled down a tiny bit on Monday when the

Bronchos lost to South Lyon East 4-2.

"The girls started out a little slow in the first half," Holly varsity girls soccer coach Jolie Gregory said. "We came out in the second half and were working together better."

The two teams exchanged first goals. South Lyon East's Veronica Bolanos scored the game's first goal, but Holly answered back a few minutes later when Emily Hartig tied the game up at 1-all.

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Linden's bats heat up vs. Lansing Waverly in DH sweep

By David Troppens

Linden's varsity softball team earned a big confidence builder going into Thursday's Metro League opening doubleheader against the defending league champions Swartz Creek Dragons on Monday.

The Eagles (7-4-1) crushed Lansing Waverly 14-1 and 13-5 in a twinbill sweep.

In the opening game, the Eagles used 15 hits to earn the six-inning 14-1 victory. Jordyn Hobson had the biggest offen-

sive game, going 4-for-5 with three RBI and two runs scored. Two of Hobson's hits were doubles. Lauren Buerkel also drove in three runs with three hits as did Mikayla Dettman. Jillian Widner also had three hits while driving in one run. Avery Koan had two hits, walked once and scored four runs.

On the mound, Hobson pitched a four-hitter, allowing just one walk and one unearned run.

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Fenton baseball swept in Metro League opener vs. Flushing Raiders

The Fenton varsity baseball team began the Metro League season with two tough losses against the Flushing Raiders.

Fenton lost a 1-0 verdict in the opening game and a 9-4 game in

the second.

In the opening game, Fenton's Brendan Alvord and Flushing's Nick Powers found themselves in a pitchers' duel.

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SOFTBALL

► **Holly vs. Owosso:** The Bronchos (0-2 in the Metro and 2-10 overall) were swept, losing the first game 4-1 and the second game 11-2.

Isabella Lockitski had two hits, pacing the offense in the first game. Jillian Cohoon had a double.

In the second game, Miah Beck had two of Holly's four hits, and drove in both runs.

BASEBALL

► **Holly vs. Lakeland:** The Bronchos were swept by Lakeland 8-1 and 6-4.

In the opening game Mike Bednarczyk led the offense with an RBI-double. Mason Jewell took the loss on the mound, allowing just one earned run over 6 1/3 innings. He allowed three hits and two walks while striking out six.

Holly trailed 6-1 in the second game before scoring three runs in the fifth to close the gap. With two runners on, Trey Ridgeway hit an RBI-single and Michael Aguilar hit a two-run single. Jacob Hild singled, putting runners on first and second with two out, but the inning ended with the two runners stranded. Holly put two

runners on in the seventh, but neither was unable to score.

Trey Ridgeway tossed 3 2/3 innings of one-hit shutout relief.

GIRLS TENNIS

► **Holly at Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational:** The Bronchos were the only Division 2 team among four of the top D1 teams in the state, and took home third place. Calli Sokolowski won her singles flight at the event while Taylor Barrett and Makenzi Sells won runner-up honors in their singles flights.

BOYS GOLF

► **Holly 194, Owosso 203:** Danny Mathews led the Bronchos with a 45, earning medalist honors at Owosso Country Club. Sammy Fleischer shot a 47 while Noah Rooker and Matt Moller carded 51s.

► **Linden 180, Clio 183:** The Eagles were led by Andrew Skellenger's 38 while Drew Krueger shot a 46. Cameron Sproule and Brendan Johnson each shot 48s.

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Horoscopes

For the week of
April 22, 2019

ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

You may realize a long-term goal over the next few days, Aries. The sense of accomplishment can inspire you to try new things and set new goals.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

It can be challenging to balance private and public life, Taurus. Make a concerted effort to be open, but don't overshare information, either. Work with others, if necessary.

GEMINI

May 22/June 21

Gemini, you want to have momentum, but something trips you up and slows you down considerably. You have to find a work-around if you want to be happy.

CANCER

June 22/July 22

Older, unresolved issues may bubble up this week and grab at your attention, Cancer. Seek out close companions who may be able to guide you through.

LEO

July 23/Aug 23

Leo, consistency at work starts to shine through in your career status and progress at the company. Competition seems to fall away, and you take a leadership role.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Showcase your talents to people unfamiliar with what you can do, Virgo. This renewed enthusiasm may inspire you and others going forward.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, the longer you let your needs go unaddressed, the more the pressure and stress will mount. Find a way to put yourself first this week.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Your sense of security and routine is put to the test with a new visitor to your household, Scorpio. This visitor may require a few concessions on your part.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, try your best to breeze through interruptions at work this week. Your projects are all on schedule, and you want to keep them going forward.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Your attention may be drawn to the material things in your life right now, Capricorn. It is okay to focus on the niceties surrounding you once in a while.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Make some changes at home so that living spaces reflect your personality and desire for comfort and coziness, Aquarius. It can make for more harmonious living.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

You may be at a loss for words because distractions keep pulling you in different directions, Pisces. Stay the course the best you can.

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Dated: March 22, 2019
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Obituaries

Times

Robert Francis Niblack

1923-2019

Robert Francis Niblack

- age 95, of Linden, died April 21, 2019.

Funeral services will be held

11 AM Saturday, April 27, 2019 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Burial will follow in Sunset Hills Cemetery. Visitation will be held 5-7 PM Friday, April 26, 2019 and from 10 AM until the time of service Saturday. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to Linden Presbyterian Church. Robert was born October 29, 1923 in Lansing, the son of Leo and Margaret (Barton) Niblack. He retired from General Motors in 1975 after 34 years of service. Robert enjoyed woodcarving at the Loose Center and was an avid outdoorsman. He was a loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He enjoyed the kids and did a lot for them. He is survived by his children, Rival (Frank) Niblack-DeCaire, Robert (Luanne) Niblack II, Gregory (Janet) Niblack; grandchildren, Robert Matthew (Ren) Niblack, Brooke Jordan, Bryan Jordan, Caitlin and Colton Niblack, Elysia Niblack, Isaac (Laura) Niblack; great-grandchildren, Lila, Dasher, Alice, Amalia, Sabrina, Lydia, Leo and Carson; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille "Bobbie" Niblack; daughter, Margaret Ann; sisters, Mary and Mabel. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Marion Elizabeth "Beth" Brozich

1942-2019

Marion Elizabeth "Beth" Brozich

- age 76, of Fenton, died Sunday,

April 21, 2019. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Thursday, April 25, 2019 at Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church, 10235 White Lake Road, Fenton.

Pastor Mark Hudson officiating. Burial in Tyrone Memory Gardens, Fenton.

Visitation was held at the funeral home Tuesday, April 23, 2019 from 5-8 PM and Wednesday, April 24, 2019 from

1-4 and 6-8 PM and will be at the church Thursday from 10 AM until the time of the service. Those desiring

may make contributions to McLaren Hospice or ASPCA. Beth was born

September 24, 1942 in Ferndale, the daughter of Robert and Janice (King)

Marsh. She was a 1960 graduate of Clawson High School. She married

Richard Brozich August 13, 1960 in Warren. She owned and operated

Elizabeth's Dog Grooming for 40 years. Beth had resided in Fenton for the

past 30 years coming from Sterling Heights. She was a member of Tyrone

Covenant Presbyterian Church and the Wolverdanes-Great Dane Club.

Surviving are: her husband, Richard; sons, Robert (Nicola) Brozich of

Gaines, Jeffrey Brozich of Macomb, and Richard Brozich of Leonard;

grandson, Brandon; granddaughter, Brianna; and several nieces and

nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Barbara and

Janni. Tributes may be posted at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Morril J. Siegwald, Jr.

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