Linden teen pleads guilty

By Sharon Stone

David Christopher Rollins, 17, of Linden pleaded guilty as charged during his arraignment May 15 in Oakland County Circuit Court. He is facing one felony count of carrying a concealed weapon.

His sentencing is scheduled for June 26 at 1 p.m.

The Genesee County Prosecutor’s Office has a related case against Rollins. They authorized a five-count felony arrest warrant March 15 against the teen.

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Freshman rep speaks with hometown crowd

By Sharon Stone

U.S. Rep. Elissa Slotkin (D-8th District) speaks to a small gathering in a visit at Battle Alley Coffee in Holly on Sunday, May 19. She made two public stops in her home district that day. See story on page 3. Photo: Tim Jagielo

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Compiled By Vera Hogan

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Damage to Linden City Hall costs $60,000

Building evaluated for structural integrity; only three people allowed on second floor at once

By Hannah Ball

The estimated cost to fix the damage to Linden City Hall after a vehicle struck the east side of the building on April 11 is approximately $60,000, said Scott Sutter, police chief and interim city manager.

A vehicle, driven by a local man in his 80s, struck the east side of the building, causing damage to the east wall, the southeast corner and more, according to a structural engineering report, obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request.

“We are still waiting to hear from our insurance company,” Sutter said.

The report concluded that the vehicle was going approximately 20 mph at the time of the collision.

On the outside, the section where the vehicle hit the east wall was found to be pushed in 5 inches. Inspectors found several cracks in the masonry “believed to be” the result of the collision, including a vertical crack adjacent to each of the concrete columns. There are cracks in the masonry around the windows and a ¼-inch step crack between the widows.

A collapse is unlikely, but there is still the possibility, and the wall near the point of impact should be shored.

“It should be noted that neither the east wall nor the west wall has a barrier which would help prevent a vehicle colliding with the exterior walls,” the report states.

In the inside when inspecting the first floor, it was found that the drywall on the east wall was pushed into the DPW office. The south wall in the city manager’s office has two drywall cracks which are “relatively moderate in size,” according to the report.

In the main office area, the southwest section of the drop ceiling was found mildly bowed, but all the walls on the main floor were found “relatively true and plumb,” according to the report.

When inspecting the upstairs fire-fighters’ training room, a “severe” ½-inch vertical crack was found in the southeast corner of the exterior wall.

The attic trusses in the first story roof are still structurally sound. The front wall, facing north, was found free of distress.

The inspection found other issues with the building not caused by the accident. The west wall was undamaged. However, the investigation found that while the majority of the wall was “free of distress,” inspectors found a vertical crack in the masonry adjacent to one concrete pillar.

“This crack is believed to be a shrinkage crack and not a result of the collision,” according to the report.

The inspection also found issues with the roof rafters.

“The second floor or fireman’s training room was found moderately bouncy. This is not normal and most likely not even for the time period it was installed,” according to the report. Parts of the wood framing for the roof, the second story floor and a portion of the first story attic roof were “severely overstressed if analyzed with current building requirements.” See DAMAGE on 10
Unique airplane and car show unfazed by weather

Wings & Wheels attracts 400 to local airport for airplane rides and more

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton Twp. — It looked like Wings & Wheels would be grounded again considering the rain and clouds on Saturday, May 18.

But around 9 a.m., at the time plane rides were set to begin, the rain stopped. While not ideal weather the day wasn't ruined by weather like last year. In 2018, winds at 900 feet grounded all planes and no rides were taken.

Wings & Wheels held at Prices Airport is dependent on the weather It combines a classic car show/plane show/airplane rides and pancake breakfast to benefit flight training for children, and to spark interest in the field of aviation.

Despite the still imperfect weather, all these activities were successful.

The event is hosted by the Horizon Lakes Airpark Homeowner’s Association, and benefits its Aviation Youth Scholarship Program.

There were a few airplanes parked on site for show and five pilots taking families up for 15-minute flights around the community. The rides cost $40 for adults and $20 for children.

Reid Baldwin, Wings & Wheels chairman, said there were about 145 flights given. The weather improved all morning. While the event was supposed to end at noon, flights continued past 2 p.m. Dozens of classic car owners also braved the cool, wet weather, allowing visitors to check out various vehicles.

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Slotkin: ‘Michigan has a lot to teach Washington’

U.S. Rep. visits with constituents in hometown Holly to talk healthcare and progress in D.C.

By Tim Jagielo

Holly — On Sunday, May 19, U.S. Rep. Elissa Slotkin (District 8), 42, of Holly, visited with Holly residents who are not only her constituents, but also her neighbors.

“The thing that’s great about Holly, it’s a small community, people want to live here, they enjoy the rural lifestyle,” Slotkin said.

She said she enjoys coming home to Holly for half of the week from Washington, D.C.

Slotkin sat down for a few minutes at The Bittersweet Café with husband David Moore and Oakland County Community Liaison Laura Murphy, to answer some questions.

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Building Brands

A few years ago, a home security rep came to install a system at my house. Quickly, I realized he was there to install our system and sell us an upgrade. At one point he answered my objections by asking how much our refrigerator cost. “Around $2,000,” I said. “And that just protects your food,” he said. Oh yeah, he was good.

I must have “SUCKER” tattooed on my forehead.

I love to buy things and I love to be sold to. As a sales person, I know when a pitch is coming and if it’s a good one, I’m helpless to it.

A while back publisher Wes Smith sent me a New York Times article about a new “millennial” beverage called Recess. He asked — “millennial on millennial marketing crime”?

From the NYT article “Ease, comfort, and pleasure are what millennials, those members of the high-anxiety ‘Doom Generation,’ really want — and capitalism is into it. A new beverage called Recess is a case study in where those desires meet. Bubbles? Yes. CBD? Check. Sans-serif block font? Yeah! A knowing, nudging, creepily on-point Instagram presence? Obviously.”

As (an old) millennial I rolled my eyes. Marketing people go so far to reach millennials and we’re just like everyone else. I don’t care about a sans-serif block font. But then I read on. And then I saw a picture of the Recess can (turns out I do care about sans-serif block font) and then I visited their Instagram page. I realized I had to book a plane ticket to New York to try one of these magical beverages.

When I told Smith about my reaction, he said I’m not alone sharing this link — www.thetravelingsaleswoman.com to back it up.

The traveling sales women is Jaclyn Goldman. She once purchased 2-foot-long sausages she didn’t want or need. Why?

She asked around and found that nine out of 10 sales reps admitted to making purchases for something they didn’t need or want because the pitch was so good. She attributes this phenomenon to three things. As sales people:

We recognize a good pitch.
We can empathize with them.
We enjoy being on the other side of the table for a change.

Her assessment is right on and makes me feel so much better, even better than my extensive home security system.

What’s the best sales pitch you’ve ever heard? Share it with me at ecaswell@mihomepaper.com.

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More than 100 kids participate in city planning

Box City popular event at Linden elementaries since 2009

By Hannah Ball

Linden — Handcrafted schools, water towers, veterinarian practices, houses and more were all part of city plans by Hyatt Elementary second grade students at this year’s Box City event on Thursday, May 16.

The task for the classrooms was to construct all the buildings and amenities that a city needs using colorful paper, cardboard and sometimes glitter. Linden Councilor/Mayor Pro-Tem Ray Culbert and Police Chief/Interim City Manager Scott Sutter attended the ribbon cutting for the cities on Thursday.

Linden second grade teacher Elizabeth Clarke spearheaded the project, which the school has done since 2009. This year, more than 100 students participated.

“Box City allows students to brainstorm, plan, problem-solve and collaborate with others.” Clarke said. After the ribbon cutting ceremony, parents came to the school later in the day to view the “cities.” The students will visit Linden City Hall and see the council chambers this week to learn more about government and how municipalities work.

Second grade students at Hyatt Elementary walk around their Box City project Thursday, May 16. Students constructed apartments, doctors’ offices and more.

Photo: Hannah Ball

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE COMMENT IMPLYING the disappearance of pheasants was due to ‘hunters’ and lack of ‘habitat.’ Pheasants disappeared between 1961-64 after the use of pelletized nitrogen fertilizers by farmers. They ate it thinking it was gravel for their digestive process. We had a choice, better crops or wild game, choice was simple.

SEE HOW ROYAL Oak residents are able to get recreational marijuana sales on their ballot. This could be done in your city, town, or village.

IT IS PATHETIC what some companies will do. Two men who received an eviction notice from a new owner have been in court. When they returned to where their home was, it was gone. The park moved it out and refuses to tell them where it is. Their belongings were in the home.

OOH PHEASANTS, DELICIOUS.

HEY HOLLY, DON’T feel bad. We’ve got a tick problem over here in Fenton, too.
SLOTKIN
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She was elected in November 2018 into the youngest incoming class since 2011. She already has co-sponsored 78 bills and introduced or co-led 11 others, frequently working with Republicans.

She said people in Holly, and people in Michigan, are used to political differences because Michigan is a swing state. “People are used to being able to talk about political differences and not have it be vitriolic and angry and polarizing, and Washington has become very polarized,” Slotkin said.

She said people in Holly want open civil discussion. While the national stage and big headline issues tend to be divisive, she said more bipartisan work is happening than people realize. Slotkin said this happens constantly. “It’s just not on sexy headline issues, it’s on PFAS or veteran’s issues,” Slotkin said.

She talked about both topics at both community meetings on Sunday, and she has sponsored or introduced bills for both.

As a Democrat, She has worked in a bipartisan manner on many bills, which she feels is a mandate from her district. “That’s how work gets done,” she said. “I feel completely empowered to work across the aisle.”

Bipartisanship is an influence from her childhood, with a Republican father and a Democrat mother. “Michigan has a lot to teach Washington about how to act,” she said. “And I think that Washington has forgotten you can disagree with people and still respect people.”

On Sunday, Slotkin made remarks and chatted with guests at Battle Alley Coffee and the Holly Area Veteran’s Resource Center to talk about her back ground as a CIA analyst in the Middle East carrying firearms and wearing body armor. She talked about serving the Bush and Obama administrations and working to keep and improve access to healthcare, which was her catalyst to run for office.

She is part of a national record-breaking group of new U.S. representatives. The 116th Congress is very diverse and has the highest number of women ever, at 125, according to Politico.

At the coffee hour, she said the younger legislators are changing the culture of the way they operate already tightening the relaxed schedules legislators had been working with.

Slotkin lives on her family farm on Tucker Road half the week when she’s not in Washington, D.C. with her husband David Moore, a retired Army Apache helicopter pilot. She represents the 8th district, which she describes as “creatively drawn.” It’s roughly rectangular, traveling from Rochester Hills to Holt, with Holly right in the middle. Slotkin said she represents 770,000 people from Oxford to Fowlerville and all of Ingham County.

Rep. Slotkin office activity in first 100 days

• Held or participated in more than 40 public events, including a public event on HR. 1, the “For the People Act,” a community discussion with sexual assault survivors and their advocates, and a healthcare-focused town hall at Oakland University with more than 200 members of the community
• Introduced or co-led 11 bills
• Co-sponsored 78 bills
• Authored two amendments, which passed in the House with bipartisan support
• Helped return $154,991 to constituents from federal agencies
• Completed 122 constituent casework issues
• Received 907 constituent calls
• Responded to 8,571 letters from constituents.

Source: Press Secretary Hannah Lindow
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Emily Hayes

- Fenton Ambassadors singer
- Fenton High School band drum major
- Future nurse practitioner

By Vera Hogan

Emily Hayes, 18, is a graduating senior at Fenton High School. She has been a singer with the Fenton Ambassadors for the last four years and said she has loved every second of it. She said it is rare to have the opportunity to be in Ambassadors for four years. She also is a four-year Maestro Award winner for her excellent solo singing performance. She is the only student in the 40 years of Ambassadors to receive this honor four years in a row.

What are your plans after graduating?

My plan after graduating FHS is to attend Oakland University where I will be studying to obtain a Bachelor’s Degree in Nursing. I also plan to further my education by obtaining a Masters in Nursing. My ‘end goal’ is to become a nurse practitioner.

What has been the highlight of your 12 years in school?
The highlight of my last 12 years of school have definitely been performing in numerous ensembles at the high school. I have been a four-year Ambassador, I am drum major of the Fenton marching band, I have been the vocalist with the Jazz Orchestra for the last three years, and I was in drama for three years. Performing, specifically vocally, means everything to me. It has taught me a great deal about myself and my strengths and weaknesses. For that, I am forever grateful.

Who has been the most influential person in your life?
There are a few people that have been the most influential in my life. Of course, my mom and my sister have influenced me a great deal; they have molded me into who I am today and have supported me in all of my endeavors. My mom is always there for me and has set a beautiful example of the kind of person I want to be. My sister is my biggest inspiration; she has taught me to reach for my dreams no matter what. I may be the older sister, but I definitely look up to her. However, in regards to which high school teacher that has influenced me most, I would have to say Mr. Brad Wright, the director of vocal music at both FHS and AGS. Because my mother was the band teacher, I have known Mr. Wright my entire life. He has been an extremely large part of my life the last five years, due to my participation in both the middle school and high school choir programs. Mr. Wright has pushed me to be the best version of myself, both musically and as a person. He has, in many ways, been a father figure in my life. My dad passed away when I was 13, and Mr. Wright has been a person I have looked to for advice and guidance throughout high school. I was on homecoming court last September and I asked Mr. Wright if he would escort me along with my mom. I am very close friends with his family, especially his daughter Adeline, who is in Ambassadors with me, and I am a better person because of our friendship.

If you could meet one person, living or deceased, who would it be?
I would want to meet Barack Obama. This may seem a bit controversial politically, but putting all politics aside, I truly admire President Obama’s ability to speak in front of a crowd. He has an effortless way with words and is an excellent orator.

If you could go back 50 years in time or go 50 years into the future, which would it be?
I would go 50 years into the future. I feel that as a society we have come leaps and bounds in the last 50 years, both ethically and technologically. Because of this, I would be really interested in seeing what the next 50 years of our country holds. Would we have made even more progress or would we have taken a few steps backwards?

What is one thing you could never live without?
One thing that I could never live without would be music. Music defines every part of my life; every car ride I take, every movie I see, music is the center of it. In my opinion, music is the epitome of self expression. You can convey so many messages through music, to not have music in my life is inconceivable.

Where do you see yourself 10 years from now?
Ten years from now, I will be 28 years old. I would hope that by the time I am 28 I have finished all of my schooling and am established in my field. Family is extremely important to me and I hope that I am married and thinking about starting a family. I hope that whatever I am doing, nursing or not, that I am passionate about it. A high school student cannot be expected to know exactly what they want to do with their life, and that is okay. However, I hope that I am doing something that I want to wake up and do every single day.

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random drug and alcohol testing and probation oversight fees.

When a defendant successfully complies with the requirements they are discharged from probation and the file is either closed or the case dismissed under applicable statutes.

A defendant who allegedly violates probation can either enter a guilty plea to the violation or a hearing is held to determine guilt or innocence.

When there is a plea or conviction the judge then proceeds to sentencing, which can include continuing probation all the way up to a revocation and incarceration. Probation has been with us since 1913. It is estimated that 60 to 70 percent of probations are successful.
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Kartsounes’ Facebook post of the situation had nearly 500 comments before it was taken down Friday morning.

The Times reached out Friday morning to Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS) Superintendent Adam Hartley for comment.

Hartley wrote, “This was not a school wide ‘spirit day’ as the former student stated. This was a group of students that were addressed ASAP when administration found out. Once we were notified a staff member was allegedly involved, we started the investigation ASAP.

“We take this very seriously and the staff member that was allegedly involved has been placed on administrative leave while we investigate.”

Hartley also sent a letter to parents, which can be read online with this story.

On Monday, May 20, Hartley provided an update on the situation. He said he would not comment on student investigations/discipline or personnel matters. “I can say that the staff member is currently on administrative leave while we continue to investigate the incident,” he said. “Conversations will be ongoing with both students and staff in terms of cultural awareness and competence.

“A plan is being set forth to utilize some of our professional development time to focus on cultural awareness and other topics that will help us learn and grow from this incident.

“FAPS is a strong school community. I have witnessed, and continue to see, our families and staff work together to ensure our students are learning each day as they prepare for college and their careers.

“I have no doubt we will look back at this as a time we all worked together, learned, and became stronger.”

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Rollins was arraigned April 28 in Genesee County 67th District Court on five counts of larceny of firearms. He was released on $10,000 personal bond, with tether and is to receive mental health treatment.

He had one probable cause conference May 13 and another one is scheduled for May 30 at 1 p.m.

As previously reported in the Times, Rollins’ arrest came after area schools were placed on secure mode Tuesday morning. March 12, while several police departments investigated a report of an unaccounted for Linden teen, Rollins, and four stolen weapons. Rollins was taken into custody and arrested several hours later in Holly.

His parents had notified authorities when they discovered guns missing from their home and learned their son had not shown up for school. Local school districts were advised to go into secure mode as a precaution.

Holly police were dispatched to an apartment where Rollins was said to be visiting a friend. While Linden police were en route to investigate, Holly police observed Rollins walk out of an apartment and arrested him. Holly police reported Rollins had a 9mm handgun in his waistband.

All of the weapons reported stolen were recovered. No injuries were reported.

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classic cars, and see airplanes parked in personal hangars up close.

Approximately 300 pancake breakfasts were sold for $8 each. Proceeds
of the airplane rides and pancake breakfasts benefit the youth aviation
program.

Baldwin said they commit to donating $1,000 each year, which will
take one student through flight training. He estimates 400 came to
the event. “We’re very happy with the turnout from the community,” Baldwin
said.

“With the rain early, we were overwhelmed with the generosity of the
community to still come out in sketchy weather.”

Tim Draeger
Wings of Mercy pilot

Wings & Wheels gave visitors an opportunity to see classic cars, and
airplanes up close. Photo: Tim Jagielo

Pilot Cody Welch said he had a lot of kids and families flying this year. “That
makes the day for all of us,” he said.

Pilot Tim Draeger of Fenton Township appreciates the generosity and
patience with everyone who came for a ride.

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TRAVEL

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serving coffee, in cups featuring the Operation C.A.R.E. logo, and also
providing traffic safety information.

Nearly 1.3 million Michiganders will start their summers of fun on a high
note with a Memorial Day weekend getaway. This reflects a 3.3-percent
increase in travelers compared to last year and is the largest number in almost
15 years.

Automobiles:
The vast majority of travelers — more than 1.1 million — will hit the
road this Memorial Day holiday over 3 percent more than last year.

Planes:
Over 70,000 people will travel by air, close to a 5-percent increase and
the seventh year of consecutive air travel volume increases.

This long holiday weekend, marking the unofficial start of summer
vacation season, will see the second-highest travel volume on record since
AAA began tracking national holiday travel volumes dating back to 2000.

Overall, an additional 1.5 million more people will take to the nation’s
roads, rails and runways compared with last year, a 3.6-percent increase
nationally.

Despite a rising national gas price average that is inching closer to the
$3 per gallon mark, the vast majority of holiday travelers will drive to their
destinations. For these motorists, INRIX, a global transportation ana-
litics company, expects travel delays on major roads could be more than
three times longer than normal during evening commutes.

Worst times to hit the road:
For the 37.6 million Americans traveling by automobile, INRIX, in
collaboration with AAA, predicts drivers will experience the greatest
amount of congestion Thursday, May 23 and Friday, May 24 in the late
afternoon as commuters leave work early and mix with holiday travelers.
Several major U.S. metros could experience double the travel times
compared to a normal trip, while New Yorkers and Washington, D.C., could
see three times the delay.

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The report identified a few areas that could be better analyzed. This includes
the soundness of the roof and flooring system. A portion of the ceiling was
opened at the northeast corner in the DPW office.

The second story can be occupied in the short term, the report concludes, as
long as demolition and reconstruction are done in “an expedient manner.”
The east wall and glass windows were compromised, and the windows may
shatter. The windows are now covered.

The report recommended what immediate steps to take, and said large
groups of people should not stay on the second floor.

“As far as what was found that was not related to the vehicle accident, I was not
aware, nor was staff aware of the issues that were brought up in the structural
engineers report. We are only allowing three people on the second floor,” Sutter
said.

The inspection was done by Thomas J. Mickus, licensed professional engi-
neer.

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IN RESPONSE TO the Hot line

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the earth will be 11 degrees cooler,
global chilling will start a new ice age
and civilization will end in 15 years.’
Tri-county area earns many state participants in D2 regional events

By David Troppens
The Corunna track and field regional created some highlights for the Lake Fenton and Linden varsity track programs as each school had three individuals qualify for the D2 state meet.

Linden’s Michael O’Brien and Linden’s Garrett Durkac came home with regional championships.

O’Brien won the 300 hurdles (40.45) with a time that was the third-best in the state in all of the D2 regionals. Meanwhile, Durkac won discus (139-feet-2) and took second in the shot put (45-8).

Tyler Buchanan was the Linden’s boys team’s final state-qualifier, earning second in the 1,600 (4:20.01). Following right behind Buchanan was Lake Fenton’s Eric Niestroy, who was third in the event with a state-qualifying and school-record time of 4:21.14.

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Fenton, Linden split; Eagles still in first place

By David Troppens
Linden — Both teams had huge motivation to want to earn a doubleheader sweep against their area rival.

The Fenton varsity softball team would’ve locked them selves up no worse than a co-Metro League title, while a Linden sweep would’ve kept the Eagles in first place all by themselves with four games remaining. What happened was neither — it was a split.

Mikayla Dettman capped a three-run eighth inning with a walk-off RBI-single, leading the Eagles to a 7-6 victory against the T igers. In the nightcap, Fenton broke a 6-6 tie in the top of the seventh with a solo home run by Cadyn Reger and a two-out RBI-double by Hailee Prater. Fenton (13-3 in the Metro) held on to earn an 8-6 victory.

The split doesn’t necessarily eliminate either team in the Metro League race. In fact, if the Linden Eagles (10-2 in the Metro) can sweep their final four Metro contests, they will be no worse than co-Metro champs. Meanwhile, Fenton must wait and see what Linden and Owosso (12-2) do down the stretch, needing each team to lose at least one game to earn a co-title, or two each to earn the championship outright.

“Coming in, that’s not horrible,” Linden varsity softball coach Gordon Jamison said. “We knew to do anything, we had to at least split, so we are keeping pace with everybody and our destiny is still in our own hands.”

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Holly tennis collects regional title

By David Troppens

When the Holly varsity girls tennis team goes to a regional, it may as well be called the Holly Invitational.

Why not? The Bronchos won their fifth straight regional title, and their eight flights all won championships, easily leading the squad to its victory.

Fifth-ranked Holly scored 22 team points, 10 more than second-place Dexter. Fenton placed sixth with three points.

Looking into the tournament reveals some other impressive feats. Seniors Taylor Barrett and Megan McReynolds became a four-time flight regional champions.

Barrett won the No. 1 singles title by winning her three matches all in straight sets. She won her first two matches 6-0, 6-0, and then beat South Lyon East’s Summer McEvans 6-1, 6-0 in the title match.

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The Holly varsity girls tennis team celebrates a regional title they earned recently. Photo provided

Holly’s Johnston, Ruiz headed to D1 state meet

By David Troppens

The Holly girls track team will have two performers headed to the Division 1 state track and field meet on June 1.

Abigail Johnston won the Bronchos’ only regional championship, capturing it in the discus with a throw of 114-feet-0. It earned her a spot in the state meet. The top two in each event qualify for the state meet, as do others who post a pre-arranged time or distance.

That’s how Andrea Ruiz qualified. She took fourth in the 3,200 meter run, but beat the state-cut time in the event with a time of 11:12:4.

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GIRLS SOCCER

• Holly 2, Lake Fenton 2: The Blue Devils led 2-0 at halftime, but Payton Price and Lexi Curtis scored second-half goals for Holly, tying the game up at 2. Kendall Scribner assisted Price’s goal.

• Clarkston 4, Holly 3: Ashton Parker, Lexie Curtis and Emma Tooley scored goals for Holly. Ashlee Long had an assist.

BASEBALL

• Lake Fenton vs. Goodrich: The Blue Devils lost 6-1 and 5-0.

In the opener, Lake Fenton bats were limited to five hits and just a single run in the bottom of the seventh. Cody Schramm, who had two hits, drove in that run.

In the second game, Landon Verhelle had two of Lake Fenton’s four hits. Schramm had a double.

Four of Goodrich’s five runs were unearned.
**Linden pitching staff sparks sweep of Fenton**

By David Troppens

Linden — Travis Klocek gave fellow Linden starting pitcher John Miller a perfect scouting report of the Fenton varsity baseball team’s offense on Monday.

Klocek used f-speed pitches and used 101 pitches to toss a no-hitter in a 1-0 Linden victory.

Seeing what Klocek did, Miller did the same thing. He also needed 101 pitches to toss a three-hitter, leading Linden to a 3-0 victory in the second game.

Fenton’s Micah DeKraker tries to catch a ball while Linden’s Ben King slides safely into first base. **Photo: David Troppens**

**Linden golfers earn co-championship; Holly places third**

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity boys golf team dominated the Metro League’s first tournament and the dual portion of the season.

However, a two-stroke difference between the Tigers and the Swartz Creek Dragons means the Tigers will be sharing the Metro crown with the Dragons.

Swartz Creek won the final Metro League meet — worth 50 percent of the overall season championship — with a team score of 339, two strokes better than Fenton’s second-place 341, resulting in the co-championship between the two squads.

The Tigers had a league champion. Senior Dylan Conte captured meet medalist honors at Fenton Farms, posting a score of 37-39-76.

The Lake Fenton/Goodrich girls lacrosse team is headed to the Greater Flint Base-Ball Tournament championship game.

By David Troppens

Anyone wanting to see a thriller in girls lacrosse should’ve gone to the Lake Fenton/Goodrich tournament opener against Flushing.

The Lake Fenton/Goodrich co-op had two wins against Flushing already this season, but the third came much tougher as they snuck out an 11-10 overtime victory against the Raiders.

The area co-op used balanced scoring to earn the victory. Leigha Crawford led the squad with three goals while Sophia Clements, Sam Miller and Mon - ra Prentice had two goals each. Emilee Travis and Abby Grotton had a goal each.

Prentice won seven ground balls, while Miller and Cle-ments collected five ground balls. Travis had four ground balls and two intercepts. Miller won seven draws while Crawford and Clements won three each.

**Online Stories**

**FLaX Heat capture first playoff win in team’s history**

The Fenton/Linden co-op varsity girls lacrosse team has earned many honors in its short history. But entering this season they’ve never won a playoff game.

Holly baseball defeats Grand Blanc at U-M stadium

When one competes on the Holly varsity baseball team, you can plan on one thing. Chances are, you are going to play baseball at some neat venues.

LF basebal advances to Greater Flint title game

The Lake Fenton varsity baseball team is headed to the Greater Flint Base-Ball Tournament championship game.

Holly softball gets swept by Swartz Creek

The Holly varsity softball team was competitive with the Swartz Creek Dragons on Monday, but the Bronchos were still swept in both games.

Lake Fenton softball swept by Goodrich Martians

It was a tough day for the Lake Fenton varsity softball team against rival Goodrich.
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE FOUR LAKES STREET IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF FENTON TOWNSHIP, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THE OWNERS OF LAND WITHIN THE FOUR LAKES STREET IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Supervisor and assessing officer of the township has reported to the township board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by her covering all properties within the Four Lakes Street Improvement Special Assessment District benefited by the proposed street improvement project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the costs of asphalt resurfacing Four Lakes Avenue, West Four Lakes Drive, Sadler Drive, Squaw Lake Drive, Isleview Drive, Crystal Cove Court and Emerald Pointe, and work incidental thereto within the aforesaid special assessment district as more particularly shown on the plans on file with the Township Clerk at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan within the township, which assessment is in the total amount of $618,388.56.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the township board will meet at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan on Monday June 3, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Said roll may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular working hours of regular working days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT, because the revised costs exceed the previous estimated costs by 10% or more, the public hearing shall also be an opportunity for property owners in the special assessment district to provide comment regarding the continuation of the project in light of the increase in costs.

An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. (The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 35 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.)

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK
12060 MANTAWAUKA DRIVE
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LAKE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT FOR BYRAM LAKE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, on motion of the township board, as authorized by PA 188 of 1954, as amended, the township board proposes to continue a lake improvement program on Byram Lake consisting of the eradication and/or control of aquatic weeds and plants and related services, and to create a special assessment district for the recovery of the costs thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the special assessment district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the costs thereof are proposed to be specially assessed are more particularly described as follows:

All parcels of land with frontage on or legal access to Byram Lake

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the township board has received plans showing the improvements, together with an estimate of the costs in the approximate amount of $200,000, has placed the same on file with the Township Clerk, and has passed a resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the aforementioned special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said plans, estimates of costs and proposed special assessment district may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours on regular business days from the date of this notice through the date of the public hearing and may be examined at such public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing on the plans, district and estimates of costs will be held at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday June 3, 2019.

At the hearing, the board will consider any written objections and comments to any of the foregoing matters which are filed with the Township Clerk at or before the time of the hearing, and any objections or comments raised at the hearing; and at the hearing (or any adjournment of the hearing which may be made without further notice), the township board may revise, correct, amend or change the plans, estimates of costs or special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that if written objections to the improvement are filed with the township board, at or before the hearing, signed by record owners of land constituting more than 20 percent of the area in the proposed special assessment district, then the township board may not proceed unless petitions in support of the project, signed by record owners of more than 50 percent of the area to be made into a special assessment district, are filed with the township. Written comments or objections may be file with the Township Clerk at the address set out below.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that if the township board determines to proceed with the special assessments, it will cause a special assessment roll to be prepared and another hearing will be held, after notice to record owners of property proposed to be specially assessed, to hear public comments concerning the proposed special assessments.

All interested persons are invited to be present at the aforesaid time and place in person or by representative and to submit comments concerning the foregoing.

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The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications as prepared by GMB Architecture + Engineering 85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200, Holland, MI 49423. Documents may be downloaded from Pipeline Suites. Contact Tyler Maki or Shawn Debo at AUCH Construction 248-334-2000 if you need assistance viewing or obtaining documents from Pipeline Suites. A copy of the documents will also be available for review at the offices of AUCH Construction., 65 University Drive, Pontiac, MI, 48342, 248-334-2000, on or after May 20th, 2019.

A Pre-Bid meeting will be held at 3:00 PM Thursday May 23, 2019. Attendees are to meet at the main entry Holly High School, located at 6161 E Holly Rd, Holly, MI 48442. Building visits will follow the meeting at Holly High School upon request.

An opaque envelope bearing your proposal must identify your company, the project being bid “District Wide Hardware Replacement” and “Sealed Bid, Do Not Open”. The proposal shall be addressed to the attention of Mr. Scott Roper, Superintendent, Holly Area Schools, 920 Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442.

Bids must be delivered no later than 12:00 noon, Tuesday June 4, 2019 to Holly Area School District at the address noted above or AUCH Construction. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Construction Manager and must be completed in full. Familiar Disclosure Statement and the Affidavit of Compliance to the Iran Economic Sanctions Act must both be completed and notarized. A bid bond executed by a U.S. Treasury Listed Surety Company acceptable to AUCH Construction or a cashier’s check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Holly Area Schools shall be submitted with each proposal in excess of $24,459.00. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Holly Area Schools Administration Building located at 920 Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442 starting at 1:30 PM on June 4, 2019.

Successful bidders whose proposals are $50,000 or more will be required to furnish a Satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of their bid. The cost of the Bond shall be included in each proposal.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

Linda Blair
Secretary Board of Education
Holly Area Schools
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NOTICE is now given that on Wednesday June 12, 2019 at 11:00 A.M. at that place where circuit court is held in Genesee County, Michigan the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the property herein described, or some part of them, at public auction, the highest bidder, for the purpose of satisfying the amount due and unpaid on the Mortgage, along with interest due, the legal costs and charges of the sale as allowed by statute and/or the Mortgage, and any taxes and insurance that the Mortgagee pays on or prior to the date of said sale.

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DONNA BELLE (TORREY-PARKER) GIBBS
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Donna Belle (Torrey-Parker) Gibbs - age 83, of Linden, passed away Saturday, May 18, 2019. Funeral services will be 1 PM Wednesday, May 22, 2019 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton with Tim Welker officiating. Visitation was Tuesday, May 21, 2019 from 4 PM until 8 PM and will be Wednesday from 11 AM until the service time. Contributions in Donna’s memory may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society. Donna was born February 21, 1936 in Fenton, the daughter of Harold F. and Marguerite L. (Van Wagoner) Torrey. She was the former owner of A & W in Fenton and then worked as an Administration Account Specialist at General Motors for ten years retiring in 1988. She was a talented quilter and loved to travel. She is survived by her husband of 34 years, James E. Gibbs; her children, James H. and Linda Parker, Stephen and Lori Parker, Jeffrey and Kim Parker and Jerl L. (George) Gallagher; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, James Parker on March 23, 1983; brother, Milton Torrey; and sister, Lois Hudson. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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Aries, you are a terrific planner, but something is getting in the way of plans to socialize in the days ahead. Commit to seeing friends regardless of the obstacles in your way.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
You can handle difficult situations with ease, Taurus. Others may think that you are uncaring, but you focus on the facts and not the emotions of the situation.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Others look to you for guidance this week, Gemini. Try to lead them in the right direction. If you do not have all of the answers, try to find them.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Take some time to sort through personal issues that may be holding your career back, Cancer. Once you clear your mind, you can focus fully on your career.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
If you find yourself spending more time with your social circle rather than family, you may have to reassess your priorities, Leo. Don’t let responsibilities slide.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Direct your energy toward work in the days ahead, Virgo. There is a possible promotion in the works, so now is a great time to put your nose to the grindstone.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Sometimes the key to success is to know when to step back and take a break, Libra. Periodic respite from the daily grind can help you recharge and refocus.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you may be looking for something new to keep yourself occupied. Try learning a new sport or a language. This is a fun way to meet new people and stay busy.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, if you have been procrastinating of late, keep in mind that you will ultimately need to get things done. Better to get back on track sooner rather than later.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, support a reputable cause or charity. Doing so sets a positive example, and it isn’t enough to simply get the job done, Aquarius. You need to do everything to the best of your ability. If you do, you will have a sense of accomplishment and pride.

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**HOLLY AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING**

**ON PROPOSED 2019-2020 BUDGET**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 10, 2019, at 7:00 o’clock p.m., at 920 Baird Street, Holly, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Holly Area School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District’s proposed 2019-2020 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2019-2020 budget until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2019-2020 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 920 Baird Street, Holly, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Linda D. Blair
Secretary

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2 Liter Pop & Crazy Bread with Sauce

Meal #2 $8.50
2 Liter Pop & Wings

Meal #3 $6.00
2 Liter Pop & Cheese Bread

✓ Extra Most Bestest® | $6.00
Extra Pepperoni & Extra Cheese (8 slices)

✓ Extra Most Supreme | $11.00
Deep Dish | $13.00
Extra Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushroom, Green Pepper & Onion (8 slices)

✓ Extra Most Three Meat Treat® | $9.00
Extra Pepperoni, Sausage & Bacon (8 slices)

✓ Extra Most Hula Hawaiian® | $7.75
Extra Pineapple & Ham (8 slices)

✓ Lunch Combo | $5.00
11am-2pm - 4 slice Deep!Deep!™ Dish Pepperoni Pizza with 20 oz. Pepsi®

✓ Crazy Combo® | $3.50
Crazy Breads® & Crazy Sauce® (8 piece order)

✓ Italian Cheese Bread | $4.50

✓ Caesar Wings | $6.50

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