

Shiawassee River being digitally mapped

■ Five cameras take photos every 50-60 feet for 360-degree view of waterway

By Hannah Ball

Linden — The public will be able to view 88 miles of the Shiawassee River on-line before ever stepping foot in the water.

Ryan Crenshaw, a boat operator and waterways explorer with Terrain360, a company



based in Richmond, Virginia, is currently floating along the river in a small, modified pontoon boat from Holly to Chesaning, taking photos of the state water trail. They will be posted on terrain360.com when the project is complete.

“Hopefully it gives people a little more connection with their waterways. We have a lot of
See SHIAWASSEE on 15A

Ryan Crenshaw, boat operator and waterways explorer with Terrain360, floats down the Shiawassee River with a camera and computer system that takes photos every 50-60 feet.

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The arts are the heart of summer



■ Free programs and summer art camps make it easy to express your creativity

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — As a kick-off to the summer art season, more than 400 children and their parents attended Arts Are the Heart (AATH) on Saturday, May 18.

“Parents were very impressed and thought we had a lot of good activities for children,”

See ARTS on 17A

Families took part in more than a dozen hands-on activities at the inaugural Arts Are the Heart event of the season Saturday, May 18. There is another event in August. **Photo: Tim Jagielo**



The new Linden Eagles Wooden Park bathroom has two unisex bathrooms and a drinking fountain.

Photo: Hannah Ball

Linden park bathroom cost city \$106,000

Despite \$50,000 grant, project cost \$9,000 more than council expected

By Hannah Ball

Linden — The new bathroom at Linden Eagle’s Wooden Park is now open. Construction began in August 2018, done by Oak Construction

See BATHROOM on 8A

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“Michigan lawmakers are largely all talk, little action when it comes to their financial transparency.”



“Thanks for having an article on pet food safety in your May 26 issue. I’d like to warn my neighbors away from kibble with bright colors. My kitties almost died from kibble with red dye in it. My veterinarian said, ‘Never get kibble that looks like fruit loops.’”



“The recent fire in our community demonstrates the necessity to always be in attendance when using fire, whether it’s for cooking or just entertainment. An adult should be there, watching and ready to act immediately should the fire get out of control. This time we were lucky, only property was lost.”



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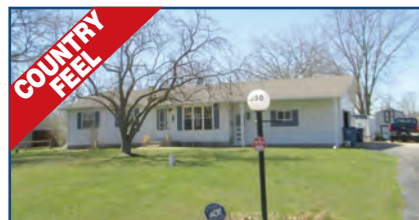
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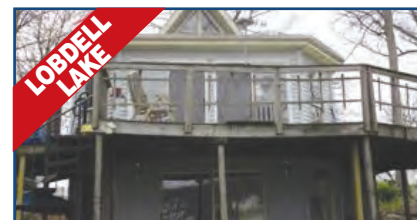
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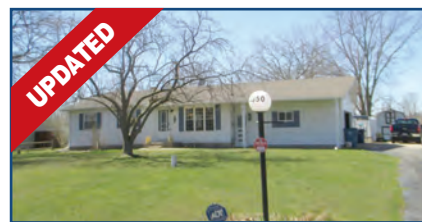
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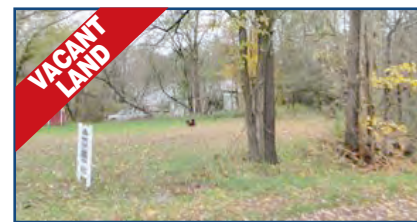
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Laurie Prochazka
McLaren Health VP Marketing

Field of ‘telemedicine’ expected to grow, utilizes smartphone apps

By Tim Jagielo

According to a Jan. 9 Stanford Medicine News Center release, the prominent children’s medical center was planning to double the number of “telehealth” appointments in 2019.

These new terms, “telehealth” and “telemedicine” are part of a growing trend of virtual medical visits with a board certified doctor, through a video application

(app) on your phone.

McLaren Health Care Corp started its “telemedicine program” called McLarenNow this spring. It costs \$49 for each virtual visit.

According to a 2018 Forbes.com article, telemedicine will be a \$66 billion industry by 2021.

Today there are several smartphone apps that let you link to a doctor 24/7 and then pay a fee.

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Words with Hannah

I was disappointed with the last two seasons of Game of Thrones. The episodes were rushed, plot-driven instead of character-focused, and the number of unanswered questions and unused devices are baffling.

It's still one of my favorite shows, book series, and stories of all time.

One of my favorite themes, if not the best in the entire series, is good vs. evil. I'd argue Cersei was the main villain, but who was the main hero? We thought it was Ned Stark, but he was beheaded. Then it was Robb Stark, but he met a similar fate. If it's Daenerys, that means we were rooting for someone who came from terrible circumstances, but still crucified former slave owners, locked people in vaults and left them to die, burned so many alive and much more.

Daenerys was not a forgiving ruler, even if she had good intentions. Author George R. R. Martin made us love and root for someone who did terrible things. Genius writing.

Jon Snow could be the main hero. He was honest to a fault and had to throw away his morals and vows for the good of the kingdom and world. I love when good characters have to do something bad. His character was built on morals and upholding vows, and that one scene was such a stunner

(though not unexpected).

The main reason why the last two seasons are so different is because Martin has a very different writing style than showrunners David Benioff and D. B. Weiss. Martin is a panster, meaning he writes "by the seat of his pants." This is an in-the-moment way of writing that, if done well and remains consistent, creates amazing characters who readers completely understand. This in turn makes the plot organic.

D&D are plotters. Their goal is to hit the main plot points and wrap sto-

rylines. When D&D ran out of source material (Martin has yet to finish the last three books) the show's motivations drastically changed even if the plot points are similar between the two mediums. Instead of letting characters reach their destiny, the last two seasons dragged them along through mud and fire.

I'm not going to sign that petition to remake the last two seasons, no matter how upset I am that D&D rushed the ending to the best fantasy show ever just so they could work on Star Wars.

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Hannah Ball

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■■■■
GOVERNOR GRETCHEN NEEDS to not only fix the roads but also fix the Secretary of State licensing problem. I couldn't get an appointment until the following week so I went and I was number 169 in line for my license. I had a four-hour wait with hundreds of other people.

■■■■
I LOVE THIS time of year when the baby deer are born. Be careful driving.

■■■■
FENTON TREASURER TUCKER says he didn't think residents want pot facilities, yet a majority voted in favor of pot. We could have a local facility to buy it from and then the township would cut down the sewage bills to help seniors with the money from facilities.

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

Would you consider video chatting with a doctor?

street talk



"I don't think so. I just don't know enough about it."

Ron Boughner
Linden



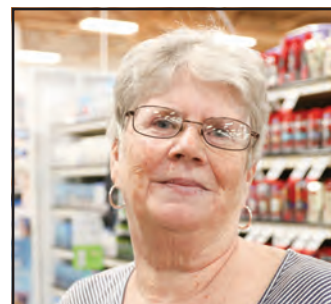
"I would not because I am not tech savvy."

Vicki Baker
Fenton



"Yes, I would. I've heard about it. I've never done it."

Reuben Cantu
Holly



"I might. I'd have to think about it. You'd have to think of the ramifications, like protections against hacking."

Mary Martin
Fenton Township



"Yes. I'm retired from IT. I'm familiar with the system. It works really well. It won't replace doctors but it would help with small things, like sniffles."

Pat Lozano
Linden

Tyrone Township roads to be improved

■Public hearing set for June 4 regarding special assessment district

By Vera Hogan

A few of the roads in Tyrone Township will be getting some repairs this year.

At the township board meeting earlier this month, Tyrone Township officials voted on a Denton Hill Road repair project. According to the minutes of the May 7 meeting, the project is estimated to cost \$900,000. The township will pay 50 percent of the cost not to exceed \$450,000. The remaining balance will be paid by the Livingston County Road Commission.

Two gravel road improvement projects also are being planned. The township will pay the cost of each project and the Livingston County Road Commission will cover the costs of related drainage work.

Linden Road, 3,300 feet south of Dean Road, will see (gravel) improvements for an estimated cost of \$44,000, and Hogan Road 3,500 feet west of Linden Road for an approximate \$30,000.

On June 4 at 7 p.m., the township will hold a public hearing on the special assessment roll for the proposed Irish Hills Subdivision road improvement project, which includes the repaving of Donegal Court, Dublin Drive, Tipperary Trail and Wicklow Hill Court. There are 76 affected parcels.

The purpose of the hearing is to explain and answer questions pertaining to the assessment roll, the term of which is through 2038, and to hear objections to the roll. Any person objecting to the roll must file his or her objections before the close of the public hearing or within such additional time (if any) as the township board may grant.

According to the resolution, the township board has tentatively determined to finance the cost of the project by issuing bonds and to use special assessments

levied to raise the funds to pay the township's obligations on the bonds.

According to Supervisor Mike Cunningham, the cost of the Irish Hills repaving project is not to exceed \$11,500 per parcel. After the June 4 public hearing, the board will vote on a resolution to approve the assessment roll and another resolution to authorize the bond. The work is expected to begin in late July or beginning of August, and is to be done by Sept. 30.



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Will 'Jeopardy' James' keep winning?

■ Las Vegas gambler's winning streak fuels show ratings; Alex Trebek's cancer in near remission

By Sally Rummel

Answers and questions have always been the process for contestants to play the popular game show Jeopardy! and now the show itself is beginning to have more questions than answers.

- Will contestant James Holzhauer, a professional sports gambler in Las Vegas, continue his winning streak over Jeopardy! record holder Ken Jennings?

- Will host Alex Trebek win his battle against stage 4 pancreatic cancer?

One question is certainly more "life and death" than the other, but the uncertainty of both are bringing unprecedented ratings to this syndicated TV show.

Jeopardy!, the third ranked TV show behind "Judge Judy" and "Wheel of Fortune," has recently been the top-ranked TV show, according to USA Today.

As of Thursday evening, Holzhauer has won \$2,382,583, less than \$150,000 away from Jennings' all-time Jeopardy! total of \$2,520,700 million.

Jennings, of Seattle, Washington, holds the Jeopardy! record for the highest winnings in regular season play — \$2,520,700, as well as the most consecutive games won — 74. Holzhauer is nearing Jennings' record winnings in about a third of the time it took Jennings.

Holzhauer also holds the record for top single-game winnings with the \$131,127 he won on the April 17 episode.

Once again, there are more questions than answers. Here are a few to think about before Monday's show:

How does Holzhauer answer so fast?

With the Jeopardy! buzzer, timing is everything. Holzhauer paid special attention and asked a lot of questions about how the buzzer works during his first pre-show orientation. He also practiced at home after reading a book by a former champion who discussed



Photo: TheAtlantic.com

techniques. He also stays calm and collected enough to wait until precisely when the buzzer device is usable with its "enable light" comes on before he clicks.

Why does Holzhauer bet so much?

As a professional sports gambler by trade, he's not afraid to bet the farm. He is also confident because his response accuracy is 97 percent.

How is his strategy different than other players?

He builds up his cash reserves fast and early by hitting the big-bucks tiles first, rather than warming up with low-amount clues. This strategy and the fact he almost always gets the answers right allows him to make larger bets when he hits the Daily Doubles.

Has Holzhauer been on game shows before?

In 2014, he competed on "The Chase," a show which pitted a professional trivia expert against regular people, like Holzhauer. He also appeared on the short-lived game show "500 Questions" in 2015, but couldn't unseat trivia master Steve Bahnaman.

He tried out for Jeopardy! several times before getting on the show, taking the online test every year and auditioning twice. He waited almost two years from the audition until he got a call from Jeopardy! to be on the show.

His wife, Melissa, was on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" in 2012 and won \$28,800.

How did Holzhauer learn trivia?

He said on the show that he gets a significant amount of trivia knowledge from children's books, which are less boring than adult books and come with quick information on different subjects.

Source: Entertainment.howstuffworks.com

Jeopardy! host Alex Trebek is 'beating the odds'

In a recent interview with PEOPLE magazine Alex Trebek said his stage 4 pancreatic cancer is in "near remission." This is very good news for a disease that has a very poor prognosis. According to the American Cancer Society, the five-year relative survival rate for pancreatic cancer is about 50 percent and that number drops to 3 percent for stage 4 disease. Trebek, 78, has been host of Jeopardy! since 1984 and continues to work while undergoing chemotherapy.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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MOST OF THE announced Democratic Party candidates are actually getting their names out for 2024. Only a fool would attempt to run against Trump. That's why Biden and Bernie are the leading 2020 Democratic candidates.

■■■
CAN WE GET an update on when the new stores and restaurants along Silver Parkway and Owen Road will be opening? A list of them with their opening dates would be much appreciated.

■■■
HOW IN YOUR warped mind do school shootings stem from political correctness? More than likely, they are the result of bullying.

■■■
'METRO LEAGUE CO- champions,' Little Kenny stopped you from winning the metro solely. Good job Little Kenny. So how do you create a metro co-champion sign? Do you put Linden and Owosso on it? I'm not sure 'co-champions' is even a thing.

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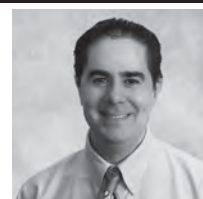
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Myers Lake Campground closed for 2019

■ One of four Methodist camps closed for this year

By Vera Hogan

There won't be any camping at Myers Lake Campground in Argentine Township, for at least this year. The Michigan Area United Methodist Camping Board of Directors has announced it is closing four campgrounds, including Myers Lake, citing concerns about money, attendance, and site conditions.

In addition to Myers Lake Campground, their other facilities are Albright Park Camp & Retreat Center (Reed City), Camp Kinawind (Boyne Falls) and Crystal Springs Camp & Retreat Center (Dowagiac).

"We, the Board, are grateful for the years of ministry at these sites," according to the Board of Directors' press release. "We know many, many people have experienced God in Jesus Christ and grew in their spiritual journey because of time spent in these sacred spaces. We acknowledge that this is a difficult message to read and want you to know it was a painful decision to reach."

A review of factors such as attendance patterns, financial history, site conditions, population concentrations and a strategic view toward the future led to the Board's decision. Long-term decisions about these camps have yet to be made.

The Myers Lake Campground features 104 sites for tents or recreational vehicles, several cabins



Myers Lake Campground in Argentine Township provided family fun and entertainment for many years. Photo: Shiawassee County Convention & Visitors Bureau

and a sandy beach. It is located on the north side of Myers Lake, a 33-acre body of water with a maximum depth of 40 feet, fed by 52 springs, according to the DNR.

Campers could rent pavilions, boats, kayaks, bikes and inner tubes. They could play half-court basketball, volleyball, horseshoes and softball. Indoor fun included billiards, table tennis and video games.

The grounds were alcohol-free, and religious programs were offered for young people and adults.

Church officials advised people who were enrolled in camps or who had reservations at the closed sites that a customer service team would contact them to offer alternative programs or refunds. People who may still have questions may contact registrar@umcamping.org or call (989) 272-1116.

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BATHROOM

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Corporation. It cost \$156,000 to build, according to Linden Interim City Manager and Police Chief Scott Sutter.

The city received a \$50,000 grant from the Department of Natural Resources for the project. After the grant was deducted, the amount the city paid was \$106,000.

At a May 14, 2018 meeting, the City

Council agreed the cost would not exceed \$147,000.

Sutter said, "The additional costs to the project are due to the contractor encountering a large amount of buried concrete that required additional excavation, disposal and revising the building foundation. The building is made from split face block. There are two unisex handicap accessible restrooms. The third middle door is for the utility room.

Vic Canever Chevrolet celebrates 50 years

■ Big events planned for the whole family to enjoy in June

Compiled by Emily Caswell

Vic Canever Chevrolet has been the Fenton area's hometown dealership for 50 years. To celebrate, the team will hold three big events throughout the month of June, offering plenty of fun for the whole family.

Kicking off the month of fun is their Family Fun Fest, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 8. This daylong festival includes free food, great music and fun activities like kids' games and bounce houses, corn hole and a dunk tank. There will also be a community meet and greet, plus giveaways throughout the day and more.

From 3 to 7 p.m., Thursday, June 13, the dealership will host the Canever Car Show. Guests can check out all the cool cars at Canever. Dozens of antique cars and hot rods of all makes, models and years will come together for one evening of fun. Enjoy free hot dogs and popcorn, cookies and drinks

plus music and giveaways.

The festivities will conclude with the Customer Appreciation Celebration, from 3 to 8 p.m., Thursday, June 20. Vic Canever will roll out the red carpet as a "thank you" to the loyal customers who have made the dealership successful. Heavy hors d'oeuvres provided by the Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grill & Ciao Italian Bristro, along with drinks, a photo booth, memory lane trivia, prizes and giveaways take place in the evening.

All of the events are at the dealership, 3000 Owen Rd., Fenton.

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POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

FHS STUDENT ALLEGEDLY TAKES BB GUN TO SCHOOL

A Fenton High School student who allegedly brought a BB gun to school Wednesday, May 29 was escorted to the main office by FHS administration and Fenton police. Superintendent Adam Hartley said the student identified as allegedly having a BB gun was quickly approached by administrative personnel and police. The student went to the office with no issues. A BB gun was found. Hartley said, "There were no threats and the students and staff were not ever in any danger today."

FENTON POLICE ARREST WATERFORD MAN

On May 15 at 10:25 p.m., a Fenton police officer observed a parked vehicle on Shiawassee Avenue near Adelaide Street. The officer stopped to investigate. A witness told the officer the male driver, later identified as a 29-year-old Waterford resident, was earlier walking around his vehicle, but was now sitting in his vehicle. Apparently, this driver's vehicle rear-ended another vehicle and a woman was seen talking to him as she assessed the damage to her car. The man was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated (OWI) and lodged at the police station overnight. He was later released with a court appearance ticket for OWI.

SWARTZ CREEK WOMAN TRIES TO PAY FOR ORDER WITH GUM

At 12:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 15, Fenton police were dispatched to a fast-food restaurant on Owen Road to investigate a complaint.

An employee told police that the woman, a 30-year-old Swartz Creek resident, attempted to pay for her order at the drive-thru window with a stick of gum. Police made contact with the woman and moved her vehicle to a safe spot. Police suspected she was intoxicated and administered field sobriety tests. She failed. A breath test revealed she was over three times the legal limit of alcohol. She was also driving on a restricted license. Employees told police she also had attempted to pay for her order with a coupon as well as a cigarette. She was arrested and given a court appearance ticket.

HOME INVASION ON SHORELINE DRIVE

The Fenton Police Department is investigating a home invasion complaint. Lt. Jeff Cross said a homeowner in the 600 block of Shoreline Drive reported that sometime between 8 p.m., May 20 and 3:30 p.m., May 21, someone entered an unlocked basement door, entered the home and stole a 55-inch Samsung TV, valued at \$500. There was no damage to the home. The homeowner believes she was home at the time of the invasion and unaware of the incident.

POLICE SEEK FELONY WARRANT ON ANN ARBOR MAN FOR OWI

At 1 a.m., Sunday, May 26, a Fenton police officer on patrol observed a vehicle stopped in an eastbound lane on W. Shiawassee Avenue, just east of Rounds Drive. The driver was out of the vehicle checking damage to a rear tire. After further investigation, the officer determined that the driver, a 41-year-old Ann Arbor resident, had driven off the road, up over the curb and damaged the rear passenger side tire. The driver had slurred speech and the officer saw an open beer on the driver side floor. The driver told the officer he thought he was in Ypsilanti. The man was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated-third offense. Lt. Jeff Cross said this man had four prior convictions and he was driving on a revoked license. He was arrested and lodged overnight and issued a court appearance ticket. Fenton police will be seeking felony warrant authorization from the prosecutor's office.

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Bottles, Brews & News coming to downtown Fenton

■ Will take place in Rackham Park on Saturday, Sept. 28

View Newspaper Group is proud to announce that the first-ever Bottles, Brews & News will take place from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 in Rackham Park, behind the Community & Cultural Center in downtown Fenton.

Bottles, Brews & News is View Newspaper Group's craft beer

and wine fest. Along with beer and wine samples, the event will feature food and live music under a big tent in the park.

"View Newspaper Group has a history of hosting community events as a way to further connect the communities we serve. When Tri-County Times joined the View Newspaper Group family in January, we knew we wanted to bring a new signature event to the Fenton community," said Wes Smith, View Newspaper Group publisher. "Our brand team has been hard at work getting the necessary approvals, securing a nonprofit partner and seeking sponsors to make Bottles, Brews & News a reality."

Bottles, Brews & News will benefit FARR (Fenton Area Resources and Referral Network, Inc.). Formed in 1990 by community leaders, churches and civic organizations, FARR works with residents of the Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden communities.

FARR provides assistance to individuals and families in crisis by assessing their basic needs (food, shelter, health) and identifying immediate and long-term objectives.

FARR then coordinates with local partnering organizations to help address those needs and raise their level of self-sustainability. Building relationships and community through partnerships with local churches and nonprofits is the cornerstone of FARR and its success.

"FARR is very excited to be partnering with View Newspaper Group," said FARR Executive

Director Dawn Placek. "We look forward to this partnership and this great new community event."

Advance tickets to Bottles, Brews & News are \$25 and include five tasting tickets and a souvenir glass. Additional tasting tickets will be available at the event for \$1 each. The event is for those 21 and older only. Tickets can be purchased at myfenton.com. They will also be available soon at the Times office located at 256 N. Fenway Dr. in Fenton.

"Our team is so excited for Bottles, Brews & News," said Brand Manager Emily Caswell. "I'm excited, not only because I'm a downtown Fenton resident and love to have fun in my own backyard, but because I've seen how events like this have a way of connecting people to each other, their community and area businesses. Best of all, we get a chance to raise funds for a worthy cause."

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THERE IS TALK of closing down one of the elementary schools in Fenton. What happens to the 2.25-mill money if they close one of these schools?

WHAT YOU MISSED IN THE MIDWEEK TIMES

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

The following are stories you may have missed in the **Wednesday, May 29, Midweek Times**. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282.

House 'total loss' after charcoal grill fire

Flames seen for miles Monday evening; blaze rekindles Tuesday morning in Fenton Township.



Silver Spray Sports approved for 17 more slips

No site plan review needed amid controversy.

Assistant fire chief needs lung transplant to survive

With medical bills piling up, fire department asks for community's help.

Fenton council passes 2019-2020 budget

Error in county's calculation results in lower operating millage rate.

Linden grad on week 18 of dog search

Lab/boxer mix last seen Jan. 22; \$1,000 reward offered.

Fenton observes Memorial Day

Photo page of the annual ceremony in the city of Fenton's Oakwood Cemetery.

New Caroline Street parking lot will be for public parking

Fenton City Council voted to make lot public — not just for library patrons.

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Thousands attend the annual Fenton Freedom Festival parade. Here, visitors line the streets to watch the floats and cars decked out in red, white and blue in honor of Independence Day 2018. *Times file photo*

29th annual Fenton Freedom Festival is a go

■Parade, road race and use of city parks OK'd for use on Fourth of July

By Vera Hogan

On Tuesday, May 28, the Fenton City Council approved the requests of the Fenton Freedom Festival committee for Fourth of July activities. This is the city's 29th annual event.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and will start on Owen Road at Industrial Way. It will proceed east on Shiawassee to LeRoy Street. From LeRoy it will proceed north to Caroline Street, west to West Street, where the parade will end.

Floats and other parade units will stage in the industrial complex on Industrial Way and Copper Street.

The Firecracker Road Race, 5K and 2.5K starts at 9:45 a.m. on Adelaide at Mill Street, proceeds west to West

Street, south on Shiawassee, east to LeRoy, north to Caroline, west to West Street and south to the finish line behind the former middle school (Ellen Street Campus).

The City Council also authorized the use of three city parks — Rackham, Silver Lake and Mill Pond parks for various Freedom Festival activities.

The opening event will be the Grand Marshal Reception on Tuesday, July 2, at 7 p.m. at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center, followed by the Silver Lake Ski Show at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 3 at Silver Lake Park.

Officials also authorized the permit for Zambelli fireworks to do their display from Silver Lake Park the evening of July 4. According to Fenton Police Chief Jason Slater, "This location has worked well, and we will have all safeguards in place like we have had in previous years."

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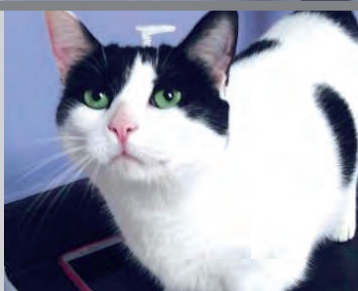


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pollutants, general trash, that kind of stuff, and if you have a little more closer connection, you're hopefully a little more likely to take care of it," Crenshaw said.

Five DSLR cameras, which are mounted to the top of the boat, take photos of the river every 50-60 feet, getting a 360-degree view. This past weekend, the boat could be seen going from Holly to Duffield Road in Argentine Township. On Wednesday, Crenshaw redid some photos of the river in Linden.

"They're doing it in stages. It's like Google street maps, but for the river," said David Lossing, chair of the Shiawassee River Water Trail Coalition, who was on that boat this past Saturday and Sunday. He doesn't know how long it will take to map all 88 miles.

"It's exhausting work, but it's pretty fun. It's an adventure. (Crenshaw) is an amazing river guide. He was able to steer the boat from any overhangs. We went over logs, under logs, under bridge decks. On Sunday, we took a bath because it just down poured on Lake Ponemah. The rain was coming in on a 45-degree angle."

Crenshaw, a professional white water rafter guide, paddles the boat when needed and uses the motor when there's more open space.

"What we want to do with this is make this available so everybody can have access to it. Hopefully, it will inspire people to get out and experience it. If you look at this stuff and say, 'oh, that's not so bad, I can give that a try. Or, 'I've been doing this part but I'm really curious as to what that part looks like. You can pull it up on your phone,'" Crenshaw said.

The cameras are connected to a computer that acts as a hotspot with wifi, and the owner of the company can access the photos right after they're taken. The system tracks GPS, temperature, barometric pressure, humidity and more.

He's mapped about half a dozen



Ryan Crenshaw prepares his modified pontoon boat at the Linden Mill Pond on Wednesday, May 29 before heading out to take photos of the river.

Photo: Hannah Ball

waterways in Michigan, along with Lake Erie, the Detroit River and more. It started with the James River in Richmond, Virginia. They also take photos of biking and hiking trails.

"The website is getting very extensive," he said.

The Shiawassee River project is funded by numerous water and recreation groups. Detroit-based Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, Keepers of the Shiawassee River, Friends of the Shiawassee River, the Shiawassee County Parks and Recreation Commission, the Genesee County Metro Planning Commission and the Saginaw County Parks and recreation Commission all contributed to funding.

Lossing said the project costs \$105 per mile, which adds up to \$9,240 for the 88 miles.

When the project is done, anyone will be able to view the river on their smartphone at terrain360.com and see where the launch sites are, where they can stop to use a restroom, at restaurants and more.

These photos of the Shiawassee River are expected to be on terrain360.com later this summer.

"Since we're a state water trail, it'll help nudge it toward a national water trail with the Department of Interior," Lossing said. They got word in April that the Shiawassee River plan is currently in the office of the secretary of the department. "We're very excited about that."

“We have a lot of pollutants, general trash, that kind of stuff, and if you have a little more closer connection, you’re hopefully a little more likely to take care of it.”

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Fenton fire station to get some new paint

The Fenton City Council authorized spending \$7,200 for Paint-4-Less to paint the apparatus bay walls, hose tower and exterior bay doors at the Fenton fire station. According to Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff, the building has been in use for 17 years and the interior walls have never been repainted. The exterior apparatus bay doors have not seen new paint since 2010. The work is expected to be completed by the end of June. This expense was budgeted for 2019, Cairnduff said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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NEWS BRIEFS

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Linden teen receives Everyday Young Hero Award for exemplary community service

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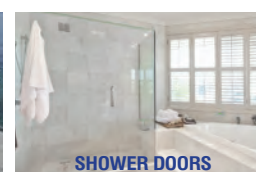


Hero for her work in bringing awareness to homelessness through advocacy, as well as by providing needed items in the form of Snuggle Sacks, homeless survival kits. Together with her siblings, Addisyn Goss and Jaxson Goss, Sheridan operates Snuggle Sacks, a nonprofit founded in 2015 by Addisyn. Currently, the organization averages nearly 800 sacks per month distributed to Flint, Detroit and Lansing areas. Snuggle Sacks also has its own warehouse, where as many as 600 people help assemble sacks and organization donations. For more information, visit Snugglesacks.org.

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The May event included four art camps under one tent. Photo: Tim Jagielo

ARTS

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said Fenton Arts Council President Joan Horcha. There were nearly two dozen activities run by different organizations and businesses. They included all the hands-on activities visitors have come to enjoy of the Fenton Arts Council signature summer series.

Previously, AATH was held at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center. The 2019 series will be held at the World of Wonder, Ellen Street Campus of Fenton Area Public Schools. Horcha said they've increased their activities and also their attendees.

"It gives a family an opportunity to participate in an event as a family. It's free, it's educational, it's fun, it's creative. Children learn to express their creativity," Horcha said. "We try to change up the things we have so that we're always presenting new and different things."

The next event is Saturday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 404 W. Ellen St. As always, the event is free. Horcha said they also will have back-to-school community resource connections for families.

Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation will be hosting art camps in June, July and August at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center. The first camp is June 25. Go to SLPR.net and look for youth and adult art programs.

The Oct. 5 AATH event will be different from all previous events. This event is called "Arts Are the Heart 2019 Cardboard Challenge" and will be part of the "International Cardboard Challenge Day."

Fenton residents can join 1.8 million other global participants in 80 countries to stretch their imagination and

build with cardboard boxes, inspired by "Caine's Arcade," a boy who built a cardboard arcade in his father's auto shop and became a worldwide phenomenon.

Materials are already being collected. "These pieces along with tools will be stationed in the school gym where the children will create their inventions with limited help from parents, teachers and volunteers," said Sally Bright of the Fenton Arts Council. "When the build is finished, the kids can play the games they created."

“It’s free it’s educational, it’s fun, it’s creative. Children learn to express their creativity.”

Joan Horcha
Fenton Arts Council president

Fenton woman fulfills American Dream

■ Opens Daisy Dukes Men's Salon in Fenton

By Sharon Stone

Mandy Stites, 30, a lifelong Fenton resident, has opened her own business, Daisy Dukes Men's Salon, at 1440 Torrey Rd. in the Torrey Road Plaza in Fenton. "I quickly figured out how much I love doing men's hair, and dreamed of opening a men's salon," she said.



Mandy Stites

The salon has six stations and the interior has a fresh country-outdoorsy style that is warm, calming and homey. "Country was the way to go for me," she said.

Her team of stylists includes Ellyce Caid and Desiree Hancock, both

of Fenton, and Brianna Woods of Saginaw. The salon offers men's hair services for all ages, including cuts with shampoo, hot towel neck shaves, scalp massages, beard trims and face shaves. Eyebrow waxing is also available.

"We're all about relaxation and offer a complementary beer or soft drink to our clients and a root beer for the boys," she said. "The girls are like a family here and will make you feel welcome while taking care of your grooming needs."

Daisy Dukes Men's Salon can be reached at (810) 936-0626 or daisydukesmenssalon.com. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special hours are available by appointment.

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a larger-than-life figure whose name became synonymous with baseball, was one of the first five players inducted into the sport's hall of fame.

JUNE 3

1956: Santa Cruz, California was an established capital of the West Coast counterculture scene by the mid-1960s. Ten years earlier, the balance of power in this beach town 70 miles south of San Francisco tilted heavily toward the older side of the generation gap when city authorities announced a total ban on rock and roll at public gatherings, calling the music "Detrimental to both the health and

morals of our youth and community."

JUNE 4

1942: The Battle of Midway, one of the most decisive U.S. victories against Japan during World War II, begins. During the four-day sea-and-air battle, the outnumbered U.S. Pacific Fleet succeeded in destroying four Japanese aircraft carriers while losing only one of its own, the Yorktown, to the previously invincible Japanese navy.

JUNE 5

1933: The United States went off the gold standard, a monetary system in which currency is backed by gold, when Congress enacted a joint resolution nullifying the right of creditors to demand payment in gold. The United States had been on a gold standard since 1879, except for an embargo on gold exports during World War I, but bank failures during the Great Depression of the 1930s frightened the public into hoarding gold, making the policy untenable.

JUNE 6

1944: The Allied powers crossed the English Channel and landed on the beaches of Normandy, France, beginning the liberation of Western Europe from Nazi control during World War II. Within three months, the northern part of France would be

freed and the invasion force would be preparing to enter Germany, where they would meet with Soviet forces moving in from the east.

JUNE 7

1976: Disco as a musical style predated the movie Saturday Night Fever by perhaps as many as five years, but disco as an all-consuming cultural phenomenon might never have happened without the 1977 film and its multi-platinum soundtrack featuring such era-defining hits as the Bee Gees' "Stayin' Alive" and Yvonne Elliman's "If I Can't Have You." What is absolutely certain is that Saturday Night Fever would never have been made were it not for a magazine article detailing the struggles and dreams of a talented, young, Italian-American disco dancer and his scruffy entourage in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. That article — "The Tribal Rites of the New Saturday Night," by journalist Nik Cohn — was published on this day in 1976 in the June 7 issue of New York magazine.

JUNE 8

1874: Chief Cochise, one of the great leaders of the Apache Indians in their battles with the Anglo-Americans, dies on the Chiricahua reservation in southeastern Arizona.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE FENTON SCHOOL system must know that it overstepped with its 2.25 millage tax increase request because now they acknowledge they get a do-over in November. Probably at a lower rate. Vote 'no' on this scam this August.

THE HOT-LINER NEVER claimed Lincoln established Memorial Day. Learn to read. However, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, a monumental act, is universally recognized as a powerful devotion to honor America's fallen. A lesson we should all observe.

MONEY TALKS. ABOUT 12 hours after the marina got the green light, the docks were being put in. They must

have had a heads up on that one. What company offers such prompt service and delivery on docks?

IN THE PAST, you would be able to defend yourself if you are innocent. Now the Democratic Party calls it 'obstruction of justice' if you criticize the accusers. The Democrats are now using Stalinist tactics by creating a crime for those they want to destroy.

SO LINDEN SCHOOLS lost three players last year due to softball coaching. At about \$13,000 per student from the state Linden's at a loss of about \$39,000 per year. How many left Fenton to go to Linden? None. So, who's actually winning? Maybe it's time to make some changes, Linden.

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McLaren lists the specific 15 conditions they treat via the telemedicine visit. These include allergies, back strain, cough/cold, rash and sinus problems. The fee is a flat \$49 and is applied whether or not the user has insurance.

McLarenNow is for non-McLaren patients older than 2, and can be accessed by searching for "McLaren-Now" online.

McLaren Health Marketing VP Laurie Prochazka said that 300 virtual appointments were held in the first two months. "Some of the common ailments are flu and cold-related symptoms, coughs, insect bites, urinary tract infections and sinusitis," she said. "With the warmer weather, we are beginning to get calls related to sunburn as well."

She said 75 percent were female, and 40 percent of them were between the ages of 16 and 30. Many calls were for children.

Other apps like MDlive will have different fees based on your age or whether you have insurance.

For example, at age 37 with no insurance, a medical visit is \$75, therapy counseling is \$99, psychiatry is \$259, and dermatology is \$69.

A medical "visit" could be about \$35 with insurance.

The app runs through a set of basic questions, like weight and height.

They'll want to add a pharmacy to your account for prescriptions. You'll then be asked to add insurance, if you have it. After going through this quick process, you can request to see a doctor, or seek out a specific physician.

You can learn about them through simple social media type profiles, which list their type of medicine and when they're available.

Once you select the doctor, you'll go through your visit. This app offers more than just medical services.

"It's not something I do routinely but it's something I offer," said local marriage and family therapist Kelsey Hoerauf, MS, LMFT. She'll do full counseling sessions via remote, using Zoom Meetings, which have HIPPA compliant components, for privacy and security.

"I actually think it's really cool and fantastic in that it offers access to people who wouldn't otherwise have access," she said. For example, perhaps someone needs to speak with a specialist, but they live significantly far away from their physical office. They could use the phone app instead.

Or, if someone becomes physically ill, they don't have to stop treatment.

Still, she prefers live, in-person sessions. This way she can read the body language of the patient. If someone is struggling with suicidal thoughts, she'd rather see them in person.

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By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

CHILDREN'S DENTISTRY FIRST DENTAL VISIT

Parents of young children often ask me at what age they should bring their son or daughter into the dental office for the first time. When I was in dental school at the University of Michigan we were taught that the best time to see kids for the first time was age 3. By age 3 the child was usually mature enough to "cooperate" with the dental team and he or she could have regular preventative dental cleaning. The problem has always been that sometimes by age 3 major dental problems have already developed necessitating major dental treatment. With this in mind, The American Pediatric Dental Association recently came out with new recommendations. The new recommended age for a child's first dental visit is age 1. Age 1 dental visits are what we in our office like to call "well-baby check-ups", and are very important. Realistically, we are not going to be able to do a full dental cleaning with x-rays on a 1 year old. But I'm able to determine that all the teeth are developing normally and can catch problems very early well before any major trouble. Just as importantly, this gives me and my team an opportunity to educate mom and dad about proper dental care for their child. Dental office fears and phobias in adults are very common and can be so extreme that a person will avoid going to the dentist all together. This can lead to major dental problems and poor oral and overall health. When I question these people about their dental fears they almost always relate some traumatic childhood experience that has scarred them for life. I am committed to ensure that the children I see will not suffer this same fate. By seeing kids early in their life before major dental problems; I am helping them to maintain good dental health and avoid dental fears. Age 1 dental visits are key to a long and healthy life with good teeth.

I welcome your questions and comments.
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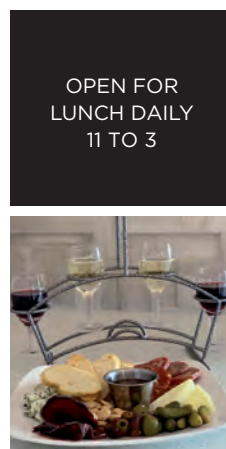
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Martin reportedly envisioned the end to the books similar to how the show ended, and I'm okay with that. I am satisfied with who won the game of thrones. I love where Sansa is, and I love that Jon Snow can walk his direwolf in the north with Tormund.

The show did it terribly, but I have faith the books will do the story justice.

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Lake Fenton's Avery Schaal looks at a putt during a recent meet. Photo: Austin VanDaele

LF's Schaal, Linden's Skellenger headed to D2 golf state meet

By David Troppens

The tri-county area won't have any teams at the Division 2 state golf meet, but there will be some individuals competing at it.

Lake Fenton's Avery Schaal and Linden's Andrew Skellenger posted two of the top three individual scores of regional meet competitors not on a state-qualifying team, earning each a spot at the state meet.

Playing a regional at Eldorado Golf Course in Mason, Schaal posted an 18-hole score of 76, earning the second-best score of competitors not on a state-qualifying team. The sophomore placed fifth overall at the event. Linden freshman Andrew Skellenger placed third among individual qualifiers and ninth overall in the field with a 78.

Fenton came the closest to qualifying as a team, posting a fifth-place score of 336, 17 strokes behind third-place Mason. Lake Fenton shot a sixth-place score of 351 while Linden was 12th with a 368. Powers Catholic's Grant Tucker earned the top individual qualifying spot by posting a 72. He was third overall.

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Eagles capture share of Metro crown, sweep Dragons

By David Troppens

The last time the Linden varsity softball team won a Flint Metro League title, most people were just learning about the Internet, the cost of gas was about \$1.15 and Bill Clinton was the President of the United States.

Also, none of the current Linden varsity softball players were even born at

the time (1998).

However, the squad will remember the most recent title now.

Linden's varsity softball team captured a co-Metro League championship by sweeping Swartz Creek 4-2 and 6-5 on Tuesday at Swartz Creek High School.

The wins mean the

Eagles finished the Metro season at 14-2, tied for first with the Owosso Trojans. Linden had to win its last four league games to earn the co-championship. The Eagles did just that, defeating Clio 7-4 and 16-4 on May 22, followed up by Tuesday's doubleheader sweep.

"It meant a lot," Linden varsity softball coach Gordon Jamison said.

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Linden's Jordyn Hobson

Sports Times

Tigers knock down another ranked team, wins district

By David Troppens

Fenton — Winning a district championship was going to be a challenge for the Fenton varsity girls soccer team in 2019.

It was going to take beating two state-ranked teams, and an area rival during the Tigers' three games. It also was going to take beating a squad that has defeated the Tigers in the post-season each of the last two times they faced them during the playoffs.

The Tigers overcame all of those issues. Fenton used its traditional strong defense and used its deadly counter-attack game when possible, earning a 3-2 victory against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep Thursday in a Division 2

district championship game at Fenton High School.

The championship means the Tigers will continue to regional play in the Flint Powers Catholic regional at Flint's Atwood Stadium Tuesday in a battle with undefeated DeWitt (23-0) at 5 p.m.

The Tigers were thrilled with their performance Thursday night.



The Fenton varsity girls soccer team celebrates its Division 2 district title after beating Notre Dame Prep 3-2. Photo: David Troppens

"It means a lot because we finally beat them," senior Kirsten Foor said.

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Lake Fenton's Morgan Reitano (left) battles for the ball. Photo: David Troppens

Blue Devils hold on vs. Ovid-Elsie, capture Division 3 district championship

By David Troppens

Durand — District titles aren't supposed to come without a little adversity, right?

The Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team had plenty of it in its contest against Ovid-Elsie at Durand High School during Thursday's D3 district title game.

The Blue Devils never trailed, but they had to deal with an Ovid-Elsie team that always found a way back into the contest when Lake Fenton

took a lead. Compounding matters, the Blue Devils lost their senior leader Morgan Reitano to a second yellow card (becoming a red card) with 37:52 remaining in the contest.

Still, the Blue Devils found a way to control most of the possession and win a 5-4 verdict. The Blue Devils now advance to the Williamston regional where they will play the tournament hosts on Tuesday on Williamston's

See DISTRICT on 23A



Holly's Payton Price (left) and Fenton's Julia Young (center) battle for the ball during the Tigers' 3-0 district semifinal victory against the Bronchos on Tuesday. **Photo: David Troppens**

Tigers move to district final, defeat Holly Bronchos

By David Troppens

Fenton — Callie Dickens had to make an adjustment this spring.

The Clarkston sophomore transfer soccer player had to learn a whole new group of girls when she came to Fenton High School.

Apparently the adjustment with the Fenton varsity girls soccer squad is going just fine.

Dickens has become one of Fenton's offensive weapons this spring, helping lead the Tigers to a Metro League championship. And now she has helped lead the Tigers to a district title game.

Dickens scored the first goal and assisted Fenton's other two goals in a 3-0 district semifinal victory against the Holly Bronchos on Tuesday at Fenton High School.

Fenton played Notre Dame Prep in the title game on Thursday. Results from that game can be found elsewhere in this publication.

"I loved coming to Fenton this year because it's all about the love," Dickens said. "We get together every weekend and we love being with each other. It's helped a lot.

"It's a lot different in Clarkston. Everyone is not together as much on the team as they are here. Everyone works together here and that's the goal."

The last time the teams played each other, Holly tied the Tigers 2-2 on Fenton's home field. This time, the Tigers made sure that didn't happen.

Dickens scored on a pass from senior forward Lauren Murphy about 11 minutes into the game, making it a 1-0 lead.

"Lauren Murphy played me a ball through on a breakway," Dickens said. "I got around the keeper and shot it behind her.

"I love playing with Lauren. She plays such good balls through."

It was later in the first half that the Tigers took complete control of the game.

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Blue Devils crush first two foes in district tourney to earn spot in title contest

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team knew it was the overwhelming favorites in its first two district games.

All the Blue Devils had to do was take care of business, and they'd probably advance to Thursday's Durand district championship game.

The Blue Devils did just that, earning a 10-0 win against Lakeville and an 8-0 victory against Durand in their first two contests. The wins set up a district title game against Ovid-Elsie on Thursday. Results of that game can be found elsewhere in this publication.

"We are holding possession well and moving the ball around a lot," Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer coach Spencer Quick said. "They are getting the ball to the open side and the open player and taking advantage of the spots."

Both games were completed in just one half due to the eight-goal mercy rule.

Against Lakeville, Bella Reitano



Morgan Reitano kicks the ball at the goal in a recent game. **Photo: David Troppens**

had four goals while Morgan Reitano chipped in three goals.

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home pitch. Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

“It was pretty exciting,” Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer coach Spencer Quick said. “Still, even playing a player down the whole second half, we were doing a great job dominating possession. But they countered us pretty well with the couple of times they got the ball and took advantage of those opportunities. They had eight shots and scored on four of them.

“After losing Morgan, that’s a testament of their character. To see a player go off, early in the second half, it’s not the early portion that’s tough, it’s when you have to cover two spots twice as hard and you’ve been doing it (for a half). We started wearing out at the end. It got scary the last five minutes, but we disallowed them from getting close to our net, we played big, cleared the zone and didn’t push too high. The nerves were kicking in, but we kept



Meghan Studer drives down the field during the Blue Devils’ 5-4 district title win against Ovid-Elsie. Photo: David Troppens

strong and got out of there.”
The game started out with the Blue Devils dominating.

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Online Stories

Bronchos’ bats spark 21-2 win vs. Everest Collegiate

Talk about a way to get some hitting confidence right before districts start — the Holly Bronchos did that on Tuesday.

Holly’s varsity baseball team

crushed Everest Collegiate (Clarkston) by a 21-2 score.

Holly used 17 hits and seven walks to create its 21 runs in just five innings of work.

Holly track athletes do well at Oakland County meet

The Holly varsity track and field teams competed in the Oakland County Championships and had three wom-

en competitors earn all-county honors.

Aniya Semer and Gabrielle St Andre were Holly’s top performers.

PREP REPORT

SOFTBALL

► **Fenton vs. Clarkston:** The Tigers (25-11) lost to Clarkston 13-0 and 10-2.

In the opener, Cheryl Hatch had the Tigers’ only hit. Five Fenton errors hurt the Tigers’ cause.

In the second game the Tigers had six hits with Natalie Thomas hitting a double. Hatch, Erin Carter, Hailee Prater, Jessica Dunkel and Coral Lefever had a hit each.

► **Holly vs. Grand Blanc:** The Bronchos (7-24) were swept by scores of 8-0 and 18-4. In the opener Joelle Wid-

dis had two of Holly’s five hits. Libby Boehm, Hunter Weeder and Savannah Moriarity had a hit each.

In the second game, Marissa Beck and Boehm had two hits each while Widdis and Nora Kreft had a hit each.

BASEBALL

► **Linden vs. Swartz Creek:** The Eagles defeated Swartz Creek 5-0 in the first game, but lost the second 10-0.

John Miller tossed six innings of scoreless ball in the opening game to collect the victory. Ben King pitched the seventh.

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