‘Dirty Dozen’ nabbed by GHOST task force

By Sharon Stone

Genesee County Sheriff Robert Pickell announced Friday, July 26, the arrest of 12 men who are suspected of attempting to engage in sex acts with children. Ages of the defendants range from 21 to 62 and they are from throughout mid-Michigan. One suspect is Kevin Choma of Fenton.

The Genesee Human Oppression Strike Team (GHOST), a newly formed task force within the Genesee County Sheriff’s Office, investigated and made the arrests.

As stated in the sheriff’s Facebook post on Friday, July 26, “All 12 defendants have been charged with felonies relating to attempting to meet and engage in sex acts with 13-, 14-, and 15-year-old children. All of the individuals have been charged with a 20-year felony for child sexually abusive activity, an additional 20-year felony for using a computer to commit a crime against a child, and a four-year felony for accosting.”

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Drowning deaths up on Lake Michigan

By Sally Rummel

This summer’s quick moving thunderstorms and windy conditions have created dangerous swimming conditions, especially on the Great Lakes, including Lake Michigan.

Drowning deaths are up 58 percent from last year on Lake Michigan, with 23 drownings tracked so far this year by the Great Lakes Surf Rescue Project (GLSRP).

The biggest dangers to swimming in the Great Lakes are currents and wind. Rough waters and storms have caused the

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Swimmers and boaters on Great Lakes and inland lakes should heed caution from ‘pop up’ storms and high winds

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BYRON’S JONES LIVING IN THE FAST LANE

Safety concerns arise over drawbridge

Township officials want state to lead case

By Hannah Ball

Argentine Twp. — Who’s ensuring the safety of the bridge? What can the township do?

These were the main questions asked by residents in a packed room at the Monday, July 29 Argentine Township Board of Trustees meeting regarding the unauthorized drawbridge that was installed on Lobdell Lake, which connects Whitehead Drive to Turtle Island.

Owner of the drawbridge, Brett DeGayner, had the structure put in Monday, July 8 after

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Fit for the Cure — Cancer survivor Cheryl Harkness of Fenton Township is emotional as she receives applause from attendees of the Fit for the Cure event Saturday, July 27. She walked with other survivors like Chris Endebrock of Howell, behind her. Fit for the Cure raised $3,100 before the event. See story on page 9.

Photo: Tim Jagielo

“Kudos to all Lake Fenton residents who came out to cheer, encourage and thank the Venetian Boat Parade. Some of you were on docks, decks, boats and peering through your windows. We appreciate you.”

“I love being downtown supporting our local restaurants. Even better? Sitting outside. Only a few months out of the year when it’s possible, so let the community sit outdoors.”

“People who speed on Bennett Lake Road need to know there are four law officers living on that road and you are being watched.”
Sale of school property stalled; Aldi not confirmed

■ Construction that was expected to begin in the spring of this year delayed

By Vera Hogan

It has been over a year and there is still no confirmation on whether the property sold by the Fenton school district is actually a done deal. Subsequent, there also is no confirmation on what might occupy that land once an official agreement is inked.

Fenton schools first announced that it was putting the 3.6-acre parcel, located between the football field and the Speedway on Owen Road, on the market in June of 2018. In November of 2018, the district announced they would be accepting an offer of $1.3 million for the land.

At the time, school leaders predicted a grocer and other small retailers would occupy that space. Rumors that the grocer would be an Aldi have run rampant ever since, but have never been confirmed.

The property was purchased by Keystone Realty of Farmington Hills. The Times has been in touch with Ryan Duff of Keystone monthly, but he has not yet confirmed what business will go in there once the sale is finalized. Duff has said he anticipates it will likely be a grocery store and some small retailers looking to set up shop along Owen Road.

Superintendent Adam Hartley said last summer that the action item to approve the sale of the property was followed by the Board of Education establishing a school safety fund from the revenue generated from the sale.

“The $1.3 million will be used for safety upgrades at AGS Middle School and the Ellen Street Campus,” Hartley said in the summer of 2018. “Construction of a new entrance for AGS will begin in the spring of 2019 and be ready for the 2020 school year. The new entrance will provide a safe and secure entrance for AGS, along with a new main office.

“This will allow the current office to be transformed into four classrooms,” he said. “One of the classrooms will be a state-of-the-art science lab.”

That construction has not begun. This week, Hartley said, “There is no new news to report at this time. We are still going through the legal process of the sale.”

Last summer, Hartley said the terms of the sale were to include the school district’s ability to determine what restrictions are placed on businesses that will occupy the property.

Michael Reilly, building and zoning administrator for the city of Fenton, said last week, “All that I know is that there is a conditional sale pending. However, there is a hold-up with obtaining access to Target’s access drive.” Hartley said the city and Target are working out the details.

Duff did not respond to a request for an update last week.

In the meantime, voters are being asked to support a new 2.25-mill sinking fund Tuesday, Aug. 6. The current 1 mill sinking fund expires Dec. 31.

A property owner whose home has a taxable value of $75,000 is currently being charged $75 per year for the 1-mill sinking fund expiring at the end of this year. With a new sinking fund, that same homeowner will pay $168.75 per year.

Hartley said the reason for the increase from 1 to 2.25 mills stems from new legislation that allows school districts to leverage sinking fund dollars for not only repairs and construction, but also for security and technology.
Check your social media privacy settings

By Tim Jagielo

According to a 2017 survey by security company Experian, 28 percent of social media users don’t manage their privacy settings. Of the survey group, 44 percent said they always manage their security settings.

Facebook is the biggest social media site by far with more than 2 billion active users. YouTube is second highest with 1.5 billion users.

According to Fortune.com, Facebook collects data about which ads you click on, any personal information you’ve added to the site including groups you’re a part of, your current city and your employment.

They also collect the names of your friends and your entire activity log — meaning everything you’ve ever done on the site, and every photo you’ve been tagged in.

This doesn’t include third-party apps, like the FaceApp facial augmentation application (app) that was so popular just over a week ago. These have their own user agreements.

This app was popular, filling users’ timeline with photos of their friends who opted to use it to see what they’d look like in 30 years, with an eerily convincing image. The trend quickly cooled when users realized that in the terms of use, they’d yielded a concerning amount of information to a company based in Russia.

The agreement says, “You grant Face-App a perpetual, irrevocable, nonexclusive, royalty-free, worldwide, fully paid, transferable sub-licensable license to use, reproduce, modify, adapt, publish, translate, create derivative works from, distribute, publicly perform and display your User Content and any name, username or likeness provided in connection with your User Content in all media formats and channels now known or later developed, without compensation to you.”

Facebook’s new terms of service states, “When you share, post or upload content that is covered by intellectual property rights on or in connection with your User Content, you grant Facebook a nonexclusive, worldwide license to use, distribute, reproduce, modify, adapt, perform, and display your content in connection with your User Content.

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Building Brands

The shocking truth

At the dermatologist the other day, I noticed a poster of a little boy playing on the beach. The caption: “He’ll always remember this vacation; it’s when he got skin cancer.” Talk about shock advertising!

A quick Google search reveals that nearly 9,500 people in the U.S. are diagnosed with skin cancer daily, so if shock advertising is what it takes to remind people to wear SPF, so be it.

It was unpleasant, but the poster got me thinking. As brand manager, it’s my job to highlight the positive, but there are some realities surrounding the newspaper business that could make for some effective shock advertising.

An article on bloomberg.com highlights some of those realities. “Studies have shown that communities without quality local news coverage see lower rates of voter turnout. Cities where newspapers shut down have even seen their municipal bond costs rise, suggesting an increase in government expense due to a lack of transparency. More broadly, towns without serious local news coverage demonstrate less social cohesion, corroding any actual sense of community.”

These are scary facts. It’s why the team at View Newspaper Group works hard to produce our 19 locally owned and locally managed newspapers. We believe that holding officials accountable is important, but our mission goes beyond that. Our papers serve as a record-keeper, a source of entertainment and more.

In addition, the team at View Newspaper Group produces events that benefit local nonprofits and bring the community together. In just six years, we’ve donated more than $77,000 to area nonprofits. That dollar amount is in addition to the literally millions of dollars in cash and advertising space we have donated to nonprofits in our 16 years of existence.

Without our papers, businesses would lack a vehicle to deliver their marketing message. Sure, they could use billboards, social media and radio, (which we encourage — the key to success is consistent and frequent messaging), but we offer a unique and, in some cases, direct-mailed option that is affordable and effective. Our independent Circulation Verification Council (CVC) survey, which found that 71.4 percent of our readers frequently purchase products and services from ads seen in View Newspaper Group publications, confirms that.

While I haven’t designed a shock ad to illustrate what it would be like if we went away, I think you get the idea. Here’s where we need you.

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Why do you support the paper? Email me at ecaswell@mihomepaper.com.

Emily Caswell is the Brand Manager for VIEW Group, the branding division of View Newspaper Group.

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**I WISH THAT** the Fenton traffic manager would look at two ridiculous traffic signals on Dauner/LeRoy and Owen Road/Rounds. The timing is unbelievable.

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**WOW, ALL THIS talk about a drawbridge and you allow 17 more slips on Silver Lake without considering the impact to the lake and environment?”

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Compiled by Logan Shanafelt, intern

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Get it Free

I watched “Hotel for Dogs” on hoopla.

I read the book on Libby. (The book was better!)

Therapy Dog, Dasher

Library Dog, Flanigan o’Malley

Read the book and watch the movie. For free.
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a child for immoral purposes.

“Similar to our previous sting opera-
tion, which netted 22 arrests, the most
current crop of suspects come from all
walks of life. Disturbingly, many of the
defendants are those who our society
would trust the most. A former law
enforcement officer from a neighboring
county, a finance director for a chari-
table organization, and a U.S. Army
National Guard Member who was due
to ship out for training the very next
day, were just a few of those arrested
and charged.”

One of those 12 suspects is from
Fenton.

Kevin Robert Choma, 57, was
arraigned June 24 on three felonies,
including one count of accosting chil-
dren for immoral purposes, one count
of child sexually abusive activity and
one count of using a computer/internet
to commit the crime. A cash surety bond
of $2,000 was ordered on each count.

On July 17, Choma’s case was bound
over to Genesee County Circuit Court.
He bonded out of jail and has no new
court dates scheduled in circuit court.

Previous GHOST task force arrests
In June, Pickell announced charges
against 22 people who allegedly solic-
tited sex from children. These cases are
all pending in Genesee County.
The following are suspects from the
tri-county area.

Carl Spradlin, 59, of Holly Town-
ship, faces one count of child sexually
abusive activity, one count of accosting
a child for immoral purposes and one
count of using a computer/internet to
commit a crime.

On June 25, he was referred for a
competency evaluation and has a re-
view hearing scheduled for Aug. 22 at
8:30 a.m.

Kurtis Statler, 25, of Fenton Town-
ship, was charged with one count of
child sexually abusive activity, using
a computer/internet to commit a crime,
and accosting a child for immoral pur-
poses. His bond is set at $10,000 for
each charge.

His case was bound over for a jury
trial in Circuit Court and he has a sta-
tus conference scheduled for Nov. 15
at 10 a.m.

Patrick Tulip, 51, of Gaines faces
the same charges and has a $50,000
bond on each charge. He has a court-
apPOINTED ATTORNEY. He has a GPS tether
and is not allowed to use a cellphone.

Tulip has a motion hearing scheduled
for Aug. 19 at 10 a.m.

David Edward Pfennig, 49, of
Davisburg was charged with one count
of child sexually abusive activity, one
count of accosting children for im-
moral purposes and one count of using
a computer/internet with another to
commit crime.

He was arraigned April 14 and posted
$11,500 bond. His case was bound
over to Circuit Court on June 14 and
he has a Circuit Court pretrial Aug. 12
at 1:30 p.m.

Besides Choma, the arrest of these
other “Dirty Dozen” suspects were an-
ounced last week by Genesee County
Sheriff Robert Pickell:

Tyler Freeman, 25, Saginaw
Gale Thompson, 36, Millington
Bradley McKeefry, 25, Grand Blanc
Dale Tompkins, 49, Lapeer
Nicholas Jozwiak, 21, Flushing
David Hampton, 52, Imlay City
Lyle Downing, 33, Howell
Brad Schultheiss, 29, Saginaw
Darren Waterstraat, 52, Yale
John Schafer, 51, Grand Blanc
Timothy Roberts, 62, Saginaw

Source: Genesee County 67th District C ourt,
Genesee County 7th Circuit Court

HOT LINE CONTINUED

LET ME GET this straight. You
are an 80-year-old forgetful senior
with no pension. Why would you
be wasting money on lottery
tickets? Seems like you have more
important things to spend your
money on.

OBAMA WAS DOGGED by
investigations into the Internal
Revenue Service’s treatment
of conservatives and his
administration’s loan guarantee
to the failed solar-panel startup,
Solyndra, and much more.

DO YOU THINK AOC and the
other freshmen Democrats know
that impeachment is more than a
popularity contest? Nancy Pelosi
(much as she is disliked) does
understand.

NO REMAINS OF U.S. service
members have been returned
since last summer and the U.S.
suspended efforts in May to get
negotiations on the remains back
on track in time to have more
repatRIATED this year.

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HURRY IN! We tend to go through things fast this week!
Expungements

This week we have a question from John who was convicted in Genesee County in 2002 of possession of marijuana (a misdemeanor) and manufacturing marijuana (a felony).

These convictions have negatively impacted his life in a number of ways, including his ability to obtain a good job, housing, and student loans. He now asks if these convictions can be set aside.

The answer is found in Michigan’s expungement statute.

This law allows criminal defendants to get a fresh start in life by having their past convictions set aside or “expunged.” The word expunged comes to us from the Latin word “expungere,” which means “to blot out.”

In Michigan, the expungement statute was first enacted in 1965 and has been amended from time to time since then.

Under the present statute a defendant may apply to the convicting court to have their conviction(s) set aside when it has been at least five years since the judgment of sentence was entered or completed, whichever occurs last, and there have been no new convictions.

The statute provides in pertinent part as follows:
- If the defendant has been convicted of no more than two misdemeanors with no other convictions, the court may set aside one or both convictions.
- If the defendant has been convicted of a felony and up to two misdemeanors, the court may set aside the felony.

Some convictions are not eligible for expungement including life felonies, most sex offenses, felony domestic violence and traffic offenses.

A hearing is held to determine if the request should be granted based upon the defendant’s circumstances and behavior since the conviction(s) and if granting it is consistent with public welfare.

If the application is granted, it is as if the conviction(s) never happened and the defendant’s public record is cleared. A nonpublic record is still kept by the state for future reference.

University of Michigan research shows that only 6.5 percent of those eligible seek expungement due to time and cost restrictions.

The above are just the highlights. There is more information and full step-by-step instructions on how to request an expungement, including online forms, at www.michiganlegalhelp.org.

As to John, he would be eligible to have the felony set aside but not the misdemeanor.

How to manage settings

In Facebook, the settings are part of the menu you access next to the question mark logo on the far right. Click the triangle and then on “settings.”

There is a bevy of settings, but if you start with “Privacy,” you can decide how private and accessible your information is, and how easily you can be seen and contacted.

You can also see who may see your timeline, friends and other information.

YouTube’s privacy settings can be accessed via your personal Google account photo icon. Click the icon and scroll down to the settings (with the machine hear logo.) “Privacy” settings are on the left.
IN MY AMERICA, health care should be a human right and not just the right of the ‘well to do.’ Sorry about your America, better hope you don’t find yourself ‘in need’ sometime.

THE ENJOYMENT OF the highest attainable standard of health is one of the fundamental rights of every human being without distinction of race, religion, political belief, economic or social condition.

RONALD REAGAN DESTABILIZED Central and South America. He gave away our country to the rich. He ignored the AIDS crisis.

PUBLIC EDUCATION AT the federal level may never recover from DeVos.

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**Public Notice**

**Notice of Public Hearing Lake Improvement Project for Lake Fenton 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 Lake Fenton 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 riparian access to Lake Fenton**

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 $253,000, 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 August 5, 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 filed 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.

**Robert E. Krug**

Fenton Township Clerk
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Not fighting cancer alone

Inaugural event raises at least $3,100 for cancer research grants with help of local organization

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — Amber Donajkowski, 35, of Fenton, was one of several cancer survivors who received applause from supporters at the end of the Fit for the Cure event Saturday, July 27 at the Fenton High School track.

She finished her chemo treatments for breast cancer May 28, but she’ll have to take infusions of medications every three weeks for the rest of her life.

This was the first cancer benefit she has attended. “I felt honored, and I know I felt emotional, and I also feel it was empowering to be cheered on and encouraged to keep fighting,” she said. “To have a community behind you as well is pretty awesome.”

The inaugural Fit for the Cure was organized by Engage Community Organization (ECO), which is part of The Freedom Center. All proceeds will go to U CAN-CER VIVE Foundation, whose founders’ mission is to “provide vital funding for cancer research grants so that someday we can all live in a cancer free world,” according to ucancervive.com.

U CAN-CER VIVE was founded by siblings Ryan and Kelley LaFontaine. Ryan is a cancer survivor himself, and was part of the survivor walk with Donajkowski and others at the end of the event.

Due to the success of the event, they’re looking to work with ECO again for the 2020 fundraiser, but a date is not set.

“Attendees were all smiles and we greatly enjoyed seeing all the families together,” LaFontaine said via email. She added that she appreciated the sponsors, volunteers and partner organizations.

Donajkowski said, “(Fit for the Cure) provided some education to the public, and helps other people understand that people with cancer really shouldn’t fight it alone.”
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township officials told him not to.

The Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE), which has jurisdic-
tion over Michigan public lakes, confirmed DeGayner did not seek a permit and sent him a letter with a deadline to remove the drawbridge. The deadline was Sunday, July 28.

The drawbridge is still in.

In Supervisor Brian Saad’s absence, Treas-
urer Norm Schmidt ran the July 29 meeting. He said the Attorney General’s office is aware of the situation, along with State Sen. Ken Horn and State Rep. Mike Mueller.

“Of course, we’re going to continue to monitor the legal process. As we’re all aware, yesterday was the deadline for it to be gone,” Schmidt said. “I suspect this is going to be a long process… the bottom line is the removal of the bridge.”

Township attorney David Lattie said they are in talks with a prominent riparian rights lawyer in Michigan who is willing to lend a hand to the township if needed.

“He was optimistic and certain the state has jurisdiction over Lobdell Lake, but also felt that there were some additional options for the township as well,” Lattie said.

Who can ensure the quality of that bridge?

One resident said the structure was “an accident waiting to happen” and asked what would happen if the drawbridge fell on a boat or watercraft.

Schmidt said he doesn’t think the section of the bridge that raises is safe “at all.” He antici-
pates the township will discuss this issue this week. He asked Lattie to make contact with state agencies for safety concerns.

“That is a signif-
icant issue of liabil-
ity for the owner of that illegal bridge, and also for boaters on the lake,” Lattie said, adding that he’ll also ask about who has jurisdiction over the mechanical workings of the drawbridge.

What enforcement can the township take?

Argentine Township resident Carl Springer asked if it was true that the township gave DeGayner a stop worker order and if he ignored it. Schmidt said yes. Springer asked if he could be arrested because of that, or if the township could take any action.

“Obviously it’s a violation of our building code enforcement’s ability to write violations under a zoning ordinance and our building code. That is an issue we’re going to be dealing with as we move forward,” Lattie said. “While that is an egregious offense in our determination, the primary issue is to try to have that bridge removed.”

Lattie said they will deal with the issue of DeGayner disregarding a building code official’s authority after the bridge is out.

Springer asked if DeGayner could be fined. Lattie said it would be up to EGLE.

Why can’t we take legal action right now?

Lattie said the township’s jurisdiction stops at the water.

“We have a wetlands ordinance, which allows us to bring matters as a misdemeanor and to seek some injunctive relief under that ordinance, but the primary jurisdiction lies with the state of Michigan,” he said.

Lattie doesn’t want to be in a situation in which state officials “believe they are relieved of their primary responsibility” if the town-
ship also decides to take action.

“I want the tiger with the biggest teeth to take a bite first. If need be, we’ll step in,” he said. “My biggest hope is that the state follows through very quickly with their identification of the violations and solves the problem quickly.”
Franklin D. Adams Park

This is the third in a series featuring one of the city of Fenton’s nine parks, providing information on each and highlighting the amenities available to the public.

By Vera Hogan

Franklin D. Adams Park is a small, neighborhood park located at the corner of South Long Lake Road and Appletree Lane. It features a half court and basketball hoop, picnic area and a swing set on just over one acre.

The park was named after Franklin D. Adams, who in the past served on the Fenton City Council for 11 years. The park is always open and has no entry fees.

On Monday, July 22, the Fenton City Council approved seeking close to $20,000 to pay for park improvements. The funds will be requested through an application to the Community Foundation of Greater Flint. The project name is “Franklin D. Adams Park Improvements 2020.”

According to the grant application, prepared by former Public Works Director Dan Czarnecki, he met with the people who live near Franklin D. Adams Park and several area representatives, June Adams, the wife of the late Franklin Adams, and several city employees.

In 2009, June Adams established the Franklin D. Adams Fund, an associated fund of the Fenton Community Fund to honor her late husband, Frank Adam’s life.

“I just like being able to help,” June said in 2009. “Fenton has been good to us. Frank took a lot of pride in Fenton’s parks and recreation opportunities. It made sense to create a fund that would support his passion for the environment.

Franklin D. Adams Park serves the residents of the Appletree Lane subdivision, as well as the surrounding neighbors along South Long Lake Road and the roads along Lake Fenton that include residents within Fenton Township.

The park has a sign that is surrounded by overgrown trees and plants. There also is a memorial to Jason King, the late son of Jim and Cheryl King. There is a two-seat swing, two ride-type toys, a 29- by 36-foot asphalt apron with one basketball hoop, an old baseball field backstop, two benches, two grills and two picnic tables.

There also are several trees along the perimeter and a few within the park that need trimming or removal, Czarnecki said. Parking is available along the curb.

Franklin D. Adams Park is named after an 11-year veteran of the Fenton City Council. Officials have just authorized applying for grant monies that will allow for some much-needed improvements. Photo: Tim Jagielo

See PARK on 15
By David Troppens

Byron native and Joe Gibbs Racing’s Erik Jones found out having a teammate can be a pain at times.

It was on Sunday. Competing at the Grander RV 400 at Pocono Raceway, Jones finished in second place, just .341 seconds behind Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Denny Hamlin, earning Jones his third second-place finish in his Monster Energy NASCAR Cup career.

Racing in his Reser’s Main St. Bistro Toyota, Jones started second during an overtime restart, only behind Hamlin. With both on the verge of possibly running out of fuel, Hamlin was able to edge ahead of the field during the final restart, earning Hamlin his third win of the 2019 season. Meanwhile, Jones, who is 13th in the season point standings, earned his third straight top-three finish and his fifth in the last 10 races.

“It’s always a challenge,” Jones said about trying to win while conserving fuel at the end of the race. “It’s probably my least favorite part of racing at times, when you just have to save fuel. And our opportunity...”

See JONES on 13

Holly’s first-year AD Lombard completes busy hiring season

Bronchos welcome nine new varsity coaches to 2019-20 school year

By David Troppens

Casey Lombard has had a busy first couple of months as the new athletic director for Holly Area Schools.

Lombard, who was hired as athletic director in May, has seen changes to nine different varsity coaching positions.

“We’ve been busy,” Lombard said. “In some respects there have been some sad moments because we lost some good coaches like (wrestling coach) Don Pluta and (girls basketball coach) David Hall, but this gave me the opportunity to craft and mold the staff that I will be working with for a long time. I can set the expectations and move things in the direction I’d like to see them done.”

The changes include Steven DeHart as the new varsity boys basketball coach, Ben Varner as the new varsity girls basketball coach, Matt Sherrow as the new varsity boys soccer coach, Jessica Drogemuller as the new girls swimming and diving coach, Zach Wood as the new varsity wrestling coach, Ryan Mathews as the new varsity girls golf coach, Allison Jurcak as the new varsity girls bowling coach and George Tichon as the new varsity boys bowling coach.

Also new this year is varsity football coach Dallas Lesperance. Lesperance was hired in January.

“At Holly Area Schools, athletics play a central role in providing a well-rounded 21st century education that helps prepare our Bronchos for the real world and jobs,” said Holly Area Schools Superintendent Scott Roper in a prepared statement. “I have no doubt our coaches will lead Broncho athletics well into the future and continue our record of success.”

See HOLLY’S on 13
OUR LIFE WITH HENRY

About 16 years ago we moved to Fenton.

I had just started my current job and we decided to purchase our first home. I also promised my wife Anna once we were established we could get a cockatiel. Anna made sure that meant we’d have one in a couple of weeks.

I’m extremely allergic to just about any type of animal, and they trigger my asthma. Anna is a total pet person, so I have to find a nice compromise. A bird named Henry seemed like a happy middle ground versus cats and dogs that would send me to the emergency room.

Over the years, Henry has had his good and bad moments. I am convinced to truly be an outstanding bird owner, you have to be a little crazy, spending most of your free time with your bird. They are clearly more demanding than any other animal I’ve owned previously. And if they don’t get it, they’ll let you know, frequently. For such a small bird, Henry is a tremendous squawker. And through the first 10 years of his life, if he wanted you up at 7 a.m., he’d make sure you were up at 7 a.m.

Through the years, I haven’t been the greatest cockatiel owner. I’ve lost my patience with Henry plenty of times. There have been times I wished we didn’t have our feathered family member. I’ve yelled at him to ‘shut up’ (probably making him louder in the process) and have flat out tried to avoid him. That’s particularly true when he goes through his mating seasons.

JONES

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Jimmie Johnson. The top 16 advance for the playoff chase. The last two weeks prior to Pocono, Jones finished in third place at New Hampshire Motor Speedway and at Kentucky Speedway.

“Man, it’s a bummer,” Jones said. “We are close every week — third, third and second — so we are right there. We are doing great building points, but it would be nice to knock a win out, and we are so close. It stings a little more when you are that close.”

Before the recent three-race run, Jones was in 18th in the season point standings, two places outside of a playoff spot. A full-time driver can automatically qualify for the playoffs by earning a victory. After all those with victories are accounted for, the drivers with the most season points without a win qualify up to the 16th position.

There are five more regular season races, including one at Michigan International Speedway on Aug. 11, before the playoffs begin. With only nine winners so far this season, Jones can probably qualify based on season points.

Jones, who is in his third season in NASCAR’s top circuit, has won once. He won the July 4 race at Daytona International Speedway in 2018. So far this season, he has seven top fives and 11 top 10s among this year’s 21 races.

“It’s great to have another top-three run,” Jones said. “We just have to break through, and once we get that first one, I think we can click a few.”

HOLLY’S

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Some of the coaches have Holly roots. Lesperance has coached within the Holly football program, as have Sharrow (boys soccer), Wood (wrestling), Jurcak (girls bowling) and Tichon (boys bowling). Mathews (girls golf) has helped coach the boys basketball and girls track teams previously.

“Our coaches will continue a tradition of providing problem-solving and other life skills our students will one day need to compete in the modern workforce,” Lombard said. “These coaches represent the best of the best in their respective athletic programs, and I am confident they will continue to help our Bronchos achieve and succeed as they plan for bright futures.”

Lombard said he likes the type of people each are.

“Every one of them are passionate and energetic about taking over,” Lombard said. “I look forward to it. It’s going to be a lot of fun.”
But while we’ve had our struggles between each other (I guess who doesn’t have their struggles with teenagers, ours just happens to be a bird) we’ve certainly had our great moments. When we are both laying on the floor, he’s always entertaining. It’s always pretty cool when he decides he wants to stand on you for a couple of hours. And it’s always a blast when we get in a chirping session with each other. I like to whistle popular songs to see if Anna can guess the song and to entertain Henry. He’ll almost always start chirping with me when I do this, even if he is a couple of rooms away. Indeed, being a bird owner has its pluses as well.

About two weeks ago we received some terrible news. Henry had a lump forming and the prognosis was inoperable cancer. The doctor told us Henry has about two months to live. The news has hit us pretty hard.

Our goal is now to be the greatest cockatiel owners we possibly can be for Henry as he goes through his final days. He’s come to depend on us more than ever before, and we make sure he gets his needs attended to. However, through the sad times, we are having our share of great moments with Henry.

Just last night while I laid on the floor doing some work on my laptop, Henry spent two hours nestled between my arms below my head. I constantly told him he’s our family. And through his nuzzles, he’s seemingly suggesting the same thought. It’s a sad time. There’s no doubt about that. But I wouldn’t trade this time with Henry for anything.

We don’t know when Henry’s final day will come. It’s something we try not to talk too much about. But one thing is clear, we’ll both miss our feathered buddy. And, certainly through his final days, he’s made both of us better people as we learn more about ourselves.

Thanks, Henry.
**DROWNINGS**  
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National Weather Service to issue hazardous warnings and even swimming bans on several Lake Michigan beaches where dangerous conditions exist or drownings have taken place — including Ludington where currents will be strongest and could pull swimmers out into the lake. 

Drownings among all of the Great Lakes combined totaled 117 in 2018. “We (city of Fenton) didn’t have any water rescues or drownings in 2018,” Cairnduff said.

‘Flip, float and follow’ is a simple instructive tool that can save lives. This strategy involves having a drowning person flip on his or her back and float, keeping the head above water. The person should then follow the safest path out of the water.

Source: Great Lakes Search and Rescue Project

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of Appletree Lane as there is no parking within the park.

“The neighbors requested the basketball area be expanded and a second hoop installed,” Czarnecki said. “There would be no parking nearby near the park sign and near the King memorial removed, to be replaced with either an ornamental tree or shade trees.

“They are asking for the baseball backstop replaced, the swing and play toys cleaned up and receive new safety materials beneath, trees planted for shade, and additional benches and tables placed in the park,” he said.

Neighborhood representatives met with the Parks Board on July 9. The members agreed the park could use some improvements to the existing facilities. They did, however, express concerns with costs, lack of time to properly prepare an action plan and budget accordingly, and how well improvements to this neighborhood park would receive support from the community. They recommended that the Fenton City Council support the improvements and authorize applying for grant monies.

“Because of limited funds it was suggested we try to obtain grant money from the Community Foundation of Greater Flint,” Czarnecki said. “I discussed the possibility with several representatives from CFGF. They encouraged the city of Fenton to apply for a grant. There are funds set aside for the Fenton area, including funds for parks.”

The project, which will now be handled by Deputy DPW Director Daniel Brisson, is phased in with two parts. The first phase includes the safety improvements to the existing swings and ride toys, tree trimming/removal/replacements, repairs to the backstop, expansion of the basketball area, and additions of benches/table sets to cost a cost of $28,600. The city’s matching portion would be $8,710 for in-kind services by the DPW.

The remaining cost of $19,890 would be included in the grant request. The second phase would include a new backstop and new play structure for an estimated cost of $130,500. Funding could be sought for the second phase from the MDNR Trust Fund, CFGF, donations and other grant possibilities.

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**Here’s advice for safe swimming and boating on local lakes**

**Swimmers:** Know the water in which you are going to swim. If you are unfamiliar with that body of water you need to take extra precautions. Never swim alone and don’t mix alcohol and swimming.

**Boaters:** Always be aware of approaching weather (radar and weather alerts on phone apps) and always be mindful of other boaters. Not everyone on the area lakes is as knowledgeable as they should be of the rules of the water. Additionally, when alcohol is added into the mix people makes bad decisions — driving a boat is no different than operating a car and swimming isn’t a good idea.

Source: Bob Cairnduff, Fenton fire chief

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**Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting**

**July 29, 2019**

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Clerk Graves.

Present: Schmidt, Hallman, Conner, and Graves.

Observed: A Moment of silence in memory and honor of Troy Michael Aldrich.

Approved: Minutes of the June 24, 2019 Regular Board Meeting.

Approved: Budget amendment.

Approved: Payment of bills.

Approved: Hiring of Christopher Kish as a part-time police officer.

Approved: Quote for Cemetery Improvements from Travis Whaling.

Approved: Agreement with Linden Schools for School Resource Officer.

Tabled: Planning Assistance.

Accepted: Resignation of Michael Reilly, Building Inspector.

Acknowledged: Steve Sturgis is Argentine Township Building Inspector.

Accepted: Genesee County Drain Commission revised Table of Unit Factors.

Adjourned@ 7:45 p.m.

Submitted by Denise Graves

Argentine Township Clerk
Pinning ceremony for Vietnam vets
Holly Area Veterans Resource Center to hold event at Holly church Aug. 15
Compiled by Sharon Stone
The Holly Area Veterans Resource Center (HAVRC) will hold a pinning in honor of the Vietnam War Commemoration. The ceremony will take place Thursday, Aug. 15 at the Holly First Baptist Church starting at 1 p.m.

Any veteran who served from Nov. 1, 1955 to May 15, 1975, no matter where they served, will be honored. In addition, any spouse whose veteran has died will also be honored with a special pin. Over 6.4 million Americans served during that time. There are also 9 million families of those who served during that time.

Speakers for the program will include the director of the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration Major General (retired) James T. Jackson, who served for 32 years in the Army. He graduated from Kent State in 1971 in the ROTC program. During his service, he was with the 82nd Airborne, 2nd & 3rd Ranger Battalions, and more.

Ina Golden, U.S. Navy veteran and corpsman, served during the Vietnam War in Sardinia. She also helped with returning POWs. Ina has worked in the medical field all of her adult life and is the secretary of the HAVRC Board.

John Riling served in the Army in Vietnam working in communications and is currently the president of the Michigan State Council of the Vietnam Veterans of America. For many years, he was their product salesperson.

The master of ceremonies is Frank J. Walker, a colonel, USAF (ANG) retired. Walker is a career military member with over 40 years of service.

After the program, the pinning will take place. The public is welcome to attend.

The First Baptist Church is at 15030 N. Holly Rd., Holly. The HAVRC is a 501(c) 3 organization, which is located at Room 309, Karl Richter Community Center, 300 East St., Holly. The organization is a resource for veterans and their families and open Tuesday and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Joe Mishler at (810) 348-9960. HAVRC is also on Facebook.

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MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, July 19.

The legislature is on break through July, with occasional “pro-forma” sessions but no votes until at least August. Rather than votes, this report contains some interesting or noteworthy recent bill introductions.

House Bill 4635: Mandate employers create job descriptions for each position
Introduced by Rep. Laurie Pohutsky (D), to mandate that employers with five or more employees must create a job description for each position, which must include “a list of the essential duties and responsibilities; a description of the skills, training, and effort required to perform the job; and the working conditions and schedule.” Also, to require that employers make these available to job applicants, and prohibit employers from changing a description until the employee has a chance to review and initial the change. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4636: Ban prospective employer from asking about past pay
Introduced by Rep. Christine Greig (D), to prohibit a prospective employer from asking a job candidate about their past compensation. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.
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For the week of

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
You are juggling many things, Aries. If you are having a difficult time figuring out which balls to drop and which ones to keep in the air, look to Virgo for help.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, many people are counting on you this week and you don’t want to let them down. Recognize that it takes time to see results. Be patient and stay the course.

GEMINI
May 22/June 20
There are a few things that you have to get off of your chest, Gemini. Others may not be ready and willing to listen to what you have to say right now, so give it time if need be.

CANCER
Jun 21/July 22
Cancer, even though you have a lot to say, you have to make your words count. Select the things you have to say for each specific person and moment in time.

LEO
July 23/Aug 22
Several differing activities and people are vying for your attention, Leo. All of this information can be overwhelming, so you will need to find a quiet area where you can unwind.

VIRGO
Aug 23/Sept 22
You are always one to lend a helping hand, Virgo. So when you feel like you are taking on too much, do not let it make you feel like you are taking advantage of anyone.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 22
An interesting prospect comes your way, Capricorn. You aren’t quite sure what to make of it, so give it a few more days to work out the kinks before responding.

SCORPIO
Oct 23/Nov 21
New ideas pop into your head and they excite you about future projects, Libra. The only trouble is settling on what you want to do, especially if it involves spending money.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 22/Dec 21
Look for some more enjoyable recreational activities you can tackle in the weeks to come, Sagittarius. It’s good to change up the scheduling now and again for a different pace.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
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AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, if you try to fix everyone’s problems, you will only get frustrated. Sometimes those closest to you know what works for them and what doesn’t. Trust their instincts.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, if you have any health concerns, discuss them with a doctor soon. Do not delay an appointment and embrace the doctor’s advice.
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**Midweek Sudoku**

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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ANDIAMO OF FENTON
102 W. Silver Lake Rd. Ste 1 • (810) 354-8446
• Caprese Salad (1 ticket)
• Bruschetta (1 ticket)
• Gazpacho Shooters (1 ticket)
BEALE ST. SMOKEHOUSE BBQ
2461 North Rd. • (810) 750-0507
• Pulled Pork Slider (2 tickets)
• Slaw Northern Corn Bread w/Honey Pecan Butter (1 ticket)
• Smoked Baked Beans (1 ticket)
BUFFALO WILD WINGS
2461 North Rd. • (810) 750-0507
• Smoked Baked Beans (1 ticket)
• Sweet Northern Corn Bread w/Honey Pecan (1 ticket)
• Pulled Pork Slider (2 tickets)
CRUST
104 W. Caroline St. • (810) 629-8882
• Boneless Wings – 2 pieces (1 ticket)
• Traditional Wings – 2 pieces (1 ticket)
CIAO ITALIAN BISTRO
110 S. Leroy St. • (810) 354-8555
• Chicken Marsala (1 ticket)
• Penne Palomino (1 ticket)
• Coconut Chicken (2 tickets)
HUNGRY HOWIE’S PIZZA
1003 N. Leroy Street • (810) 629-3100
• Breadsticks (4 sticks) (1 ticket)
• Pizza Slice (1 ticket)
• Chicken Marsala (1 ticket)
KONA ICE OF FENTON
2181 Lilac Lane • (810) 373-5662
• Pesto ramen (2 tickets)
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• Kona Ice (1 ticket)
LA MARSA
17055 Silver Parkway • (810) 714-2400
• Shaved Tropical Ice (1 ticket)
• Chicken Quesadilla (2 tickets)
• Chips & Queso (1 ticket)
FENTON FIRE HALL
201 S. Leroy St. • (810) 936-0442
• Most Macked Mac & Cheese (2 tickets)
• Korean Pork Tacos (2 tickets)
• Sushi Shooters (1 ticket)
HABIBA MIDDLE EASTERN GRILL
201 S. Leroy St. • (810) 936-0442
• Korean BBQ (2 tickets)
• House Special (2 tickets)
• Hummus with Chips (2 tickets)
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• Pizza Slice (1 ticket)
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LA MARSA
17055 Silver Parkway • (810) 714-2400
• Deboned Chicken Alfredo (light/dark) with Rice and Hummus (2 tickets)
• Fattoush (1 ticket)
• Baklawa (1 ticket)
MANCINO’S OF FENTON
4019 Silver Road • (810) 714-2000
• Pizza by the Slice (2 tickets)
• Chicken Broccoli Alfredo Pasta (2 tickets)
• Hummus with Chips (2 tickets)
• Cuban Griller (2 tickets)
PITA WAY
15274 Silver Parkway • (810) 208-7068
• Llamb Gyros Bowl with Rice (2 tickets)
• Chicken Bowl with Rice (2 tickets)
• Hummus with Chips (2 tickets)
• Garlic with Chips (2 tickets)
THE FENTON HOUSE
413 S. Leroy St. • (810) 629-0661
• Charcuterie Skewer (1 ticket)
• Chicken Quesadilla (2 tickets)
• Salsa & chips (1 ticket)
THE LAUNDRY
1545 N. Leroy St. • (810) 354-8310
• Meat Pie (1 ticket)
• Spinach Pie (1 ticket)
• Meat Pie (1 ticket)
• Beef Pie with Cheddar Cheese (1 ticket)
WELLBRIDGE OF FENTON
18005 Silver Parkway • (810) 629-2627
• Mixed Berry Brie Tart 2oz (1 ticket)
• Baklava (1 ticket)
• Fattoush (1 ticket)
• Deboned Chicken Mixed (light/dark) with sriracha glaze (2 tickets)
RELIEF & RESOURCE CO.
18005 Silver Parkway • (810) 629-2627
• Garlic with Chips (2 tickets)
• Hummus with Chips (2 tickets)
• Chicken Bowl with Rice (2 tickets)
• Lamb Gyros Bowl with Rice (2 tickets)
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TROPICAL SMOOTHIE CAFE
3190 Silver Lake Rd. • (810) 629-3100
• Smoothies - 4oz (1 ticket)
• Signature Cocktails (4 tickets)
• Fresh Pressed Juice (1 ticket)
WELLBRIDGE OF FENTON
18005 Silver Parkway • (810) 629-2627
• Cookie Crush cookies – (4 cookies!) (1 ticket)
• Fattoush Salad with Grilled Chicken (2 tickets)
• Chicken Quesadilla (2 tickets)
• Beef & Cheddar Quesadilla with Roasted Pineapple (2 tickets)
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