

Major gasoline leak clean-up to begin in Linden

■ Remediation work expected to take place Sept. 12 to Oct. 11

By Hannah Ball

Linden — Expect a few lane closures and blocked off parking spaces in Linden later this month relating to remediation

efforts for the past underground gasoline leak.

On Monday, Aug. 26, the Linden City Council voted 6-0 to approve an amended access

“We’re not going to have folks closed down for days.”

Adam Patton
PM Environmental
national manager of site
investigation services

agreement with PM Environmental, the company hired by Beacon & Bridge market and gas station to perform corrective action for the underground gasoline leak found coming from the property in 2014. Councilor Pamela Howd was absent.

The gas leak has been stopped

for years and remediation efforts are underway. Included in those efforts is the installation of 22 monitoring wells originally approved by the council in June. The wells will connect to an underground piping system that will remove

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Holly's police chief resigns

■ Council votes 6-1 to accept Michael Story's resignation; reasons currently unknown

By Tim Jagielo

Holly's police chief of nearly six years has suddenly resigned.



Michael Story

On Tuesday, Aug. 27, the Holly Village Council accepted the resignation of Holly Police Chief Michael Story, who had served in

the village of Holly since 2006 as sergeant and since 2013 as police chief.

See CHIEF on 13A



RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL PARADE — The colorful parade winds through the Michigan Renaissance Festival grounds Saturday, Aug. 24. The parade features the various shops and performers of the festival. **See story on Page 1B. Photo: Tim Jagielo**

Tyrone Township man killed in motorcycle crash

■ Livingston County Sheriff's Office is investigating

Compiled by Sharon Stone

A 52-year-old Tyrone Township man was killed early Thursday morning in a motorcycle crash.

See CRASH on 15A

Car hits two pedestrians in Fenton

■ Police and fire departments respond to busy Adelaide and Shiawassee intersection

By Sharon Stone

A 70-year-old Fenton woman and a 69-year-old Holly woman were struck by a car at the corner of Adelaide Street and Shiawassee Avenue in downtown Fenton just after 9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 29.

See CAR HITS on 21A

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Helping people stand



■Linden grad fits amputees with prosthetics

By Hannah Ball

The phrase “stand on your own two feet” has a different meaning for one 2010 Linden schools graduate.

She helps people stand, but one leg is usually a prosthetic.

Cassi DePaulis, 27, is a prosthetist and orthotist. Her job is to see patients, take a mold of the amputated limb, and fit them for sockets. Once the prosthetic is made, she makes sure it fits correctly and helps them learn how to walk on it.

See **PROSTHETICS** on 23A



(Left) Cassi DePaulis, 27, a prosthetist and orthotist at Hellner & Associates, works on a prosthetic limb. (Above) Last week, DePaulis delivered this limb to a veteran who lost a leg. He’s now a power lifter. Photo: Hannah Ball

Andrew Schmit is new principal at St. John Catholic School

■Fenton resident and parishioner now holds top administrative position

By Sally Rummel

This was Andrew Schmit’s first time going back to school as principal at St. John Catholic School in Fenton when the doors opened for the school year Monday, Aug. 26.

He has no relation to Andrew G. Schmidt of Fenton Area Public Schools’ AGS Middle School.

He has served as interim principal since last spring, becoming full-time principal in May. He replaced Roseanne Jodway, who held that position since 2016.

See **PRINCIPAL** on 15A



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Just sayin'...

What would Jan say?

One of my vivid memories of our former features editor, Jan Rynearson, is how during the Christmas holiday she would absolutely lose her mind and turn beet red when she saw the words “Merry X-mas” in writing — anywhere.

The idea that anyone would have the audacity to replace “Christ” with an “X” was incredibly offensive to Jan, who was a proud, devout Catholic.

If Jan were alive today (sadly, she died Feb. 8, 2011), I would tell her, “I get it, Jan, I really get it.” I’m all about political correctness in most cases, but this is where I, too, draw the line.

The first time I ever heard about BCE used instead of BC, and CE instead of AD, was earlier this summer. It came up again last week. Where have I been?

In dating historical events, BC references the time period “Before (Jesus) Christ” was born and BCE means “Before Common Era.” They mean the same thing. AD stands for “Anno Domini,” or “the year of our

Lord,” meaning the year and time after Christ was born. CE and AD mean the same thing.

Some claim the simplest reason for using BCE/CE as opposed to AD/

BC is to avoid reference to Christianity and, in particular, to avoid naming Christ as Lord (BC/AD: Before Christ/In the year of our Lord).

But the Ancient History Encyclopedia disagrees.

“There is no biblical authority for BC/AD; it was created over 500 years after the events described in

the Christian New Testament and was not accepted usage until after another 500 years had passed, according to the Ancient History Encyclopedia. ...

“The use of this designation in dating has nothing to do with ‘removing Christ from the calendar’ and everything to do with accuracy when dealing with historical events.”

I hope that’s true and the real reason — not because BC/AD are viewed by many as politically incorrect and that it’s offensive to people of other faiths. I know several people of different faiths and I don’t believe they are offended. Why would they be?

See JUST SAYIN’ on 10A



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■■■
I HOPE WE can all agree that an income-based fine for traffic violations would be amazingly good for the community, state and country. Also, I hope bureaucratic capitalism fails.

■■■
IN REGARDS TO the Hot line in the Wednesday, Aug. 28 paper saying ‘Come on Fenton Crossing!’ Hair Play Designs is still open in the plaza behind Sagebrush.

■■■
I JUST LOVE the people who claim their right to own an arsenal of weapons of their choosing is guaranteed by the Constitution, while quality, affordable health care is not. What is wrong about this situation?

■■■
THE SUBJECT MATTER of a sentence is defined at the beginning of that sentence, not the end. The Second Amendment is not about gun ownership rights. It is about providing a means for a young nation to defend itself.

■■■
JAMES BOND HAS approved our roads; ‘Shaken, not stirred.’

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

What are some small things that make your day better?

| street talk



“Prayer. I believe the Lord helps us through our day.”

Kirk Rundell
Linden



“My grandson. He’s 8. Also sunshine and just being alive.”

Kathy Kantrud
Fenton



“People who smile. People who say ‘thank you.’”

Sandy Jennings
Fenton Township



“Talking to my grandkids. Seeing someone do something kind for someone else. A sweet smile.”

Ruth DeVine
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“Getting up in the morning. I guess just living in this town that I’ve lived in for 40 years. And enjoying life.”

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Jackson men plead guilty

■ Sentencing set for duo that passed counterfeit \$100 bills in Fenton in April

By Sharon Stone

Two Jackson men have pleaded guilty to passing counterfeit \$100 bills at businesses on Silver Parkway in Fenton on April 24.

Eddie B. Simmons, 22, was arraigned Saturday, April 27 in Genesee County 67th District Court on two counts of uttering and publishing counterfeit bills or notes.

On Aug. 26, he pleaded guilty in Genesee County 7th Circuit Court. Simmons requested the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act (HYTA) status, which means the offender avoids public record of a criminal conviction. If the court does not grant the HYTA request, Simmons agreed to plead guilty to attempted uttering and publishing. Sentencing is

scheduled for Sept. 27 at 8:30 a.m.

Simmons' co-defendant, Robert L. Taylor, 20, also was arraigned Saturday, April 27, however, he faced three counts of uttering and publishing counterfeit bills or notes.

He pleaded guilty July 22 in Circuit Court and also requested HYTA status with the same plea agreement as Simmons. His sentencing date is scheduled for Sept. 3 at 11 a.m.

These cases began when the Fenton Police Department arrested two men Wednesday, April 24 for passing counterfeit \$100 bills at four different businesses on Silver Parkway.

Lt. Jeff Cross said police believed the suspects attempted to pass the fake bills at several other businesses as well. Several counterfeit bills were passed in exchange for gift cards.

Each charge carries a possible penalty of five years in prison and/or a \$2,500 fine.

WHAT YOU MISSED IN THE MIDWEEK TIMES

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

The following are stories you may have missed in the **Wednesday, Aug. 28, Midweek Times**. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282.

Wagging in the school year

Fenton school district now has two full-time therapy dogs to bring calm to both students and staff.



Attorney: Linden has power to sell Loose property

Linden City attorney answers questions on Loose wishing to end inter-local agreement.

Rezoning approved for Beacon & Bridge

Development will not affect remediation efforts for underground gas leak.

Officials pass resolution for enhanced access to public records

Fenton treasurer will create a fee schedule to recover costs for the service.

Norwegian native returns to homeland 65 years later

Arve and Bonnie Viik of Rose Township and family take a trip back in time to Arve's home country.

Fenton police to get new Tahoe

Total cost of \$41,573 approved by City Council.

Monthly Moonlight Paddle kicks off from DNR launch

"It's just making people aware of a wonderful waterway we have in our community."

READERS WRITE

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Back to the Bricks support

Dear Editor,

Just a brief note to express our appreciation and gratitude for the great support of this year's Back to the Bricks 2019 "Tune Up Week" and "Main Event Week." Spectator and participant numbers once again set new records and the View papers played a vital role in achieving what we believe to be the best year ever. A simple "thank you" somehow seems inadequate but rest assured, it comes from the heart. Your team and ours have been "one" and will continue to be one. Our success is your success and we at the "Back to the Bricks" believe we (us) have been very successful this year and are looking forward to many more years of success. Thanks again for all you have done for the BttB.

Sincerely,

Al Hatch, Founder Back to the Bricks

Arts Are The Heart

Dear Editor,

The Fenton Arts Council would like to thank our sponsor partners and volunteers for supporting the successful "Arts Are The Heart" event on Aug. 17. This free family art event included collaboration with Fenton Area Public School's World of Wonder Early Learning Programs that provided a "Back to School Pop Up Adventure Play and Resource Fair." Together, this event provided our community a hands-on opportunity to explore the arts and creativity. A warm thank you to the Hagerman Foundation, Share Art Genesee, Kidz Theatre Kompany, Tanglewood Home Care, Sharp Funeral Homes, Cause & Affect Gallery, Fenton Hotel Tavern and Grille, Vic Canever Chevrolet, Beauchamp Water Treatment, Uncle Ray's Dairyland, Culver's, Zuddles Printing, R & R Tent Rental, Harris Financial and the many volunteers for making this event possible. It was the largest "Arts Are The Heart" event so far.

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Dog park now features agility equipment

■Eagle Scout project adds to Thompson Road Regional Dog Park

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Twp. — Dogs who play at the Thompson Road Regional Dog Park can now jump through a tire, ascend steps leading to a platform and jump over a hurdle, thanks to a Linden teen who's working to become an Eagle Scout.

Sam Levi, 15, of Linden, attends Fenton school and is a member of Fenton Boy Scout Troop 219. He made two sets of the agility equipment—one for big dogs and one for smaller dogs.

"I was told that the dog park needed benches," he said. When he talked to dog park organizers and said he wanted to do something for the dog park for his Eagle Scout project, they said benches weren't needed, but the dogs would love agility equipment.

From about February to July of this year, Levi worked on the pieces,



Sam Levi, 15, of Linden, stands next to Sasha, who was enjoying the new agility equipment at the Thompson Road Regional Dog Park with her owner Jessica Bidock on Wednesday, Aug. 28. Levi built the equipment for his Eagle Scout project. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

which total 10 in all. They include two hanging tires for dogs to jump through, two ramps, two hurdles with an adjust-

able bar, steps, and two posts to hang leashes on.

He fundraised \$1,500 to buy materials, but the project cost a little less than \$1,000. He donated the rest of the money to the dog park, which is on Thompson Road just east of Wiggins Road. Signs on the leash posts thank the businesses and people, which donated money, time and talent.

They placed the equipment in the

park in early August.

"It was pretty cool," he said. "I got to see it all come together. When we were finished, there was one person who arrived so we got to see his dogs use the equipment."

The dog park officially opened November 2017 after years of discussions and months of fundraising.

It's funded through donations. Visitors can sit on benches donated by local businesses and watch their dog play in the fenced-in area.

“The young man did a first-class job.”

Robert Krug
Fenton Township clerk
and dog park board member

"The young man did a first class job," said Robert Krug, clerk of Fenton Township who sits on the dog park board. "It's a community park and he definitely made it so."

Eagle Scout 2018 numbers

- **Approximately 6.49 percent** of eligible Scouts became an Eagle Scout in 2018. This is 52,160 people, who had to complete their project before age 18.

- **On average, the** Scouts worked 153 hours on their projects.



Olivia Snyder holds a ball for her German shepherd, Jasmine, at the dog park on Wednesday, Aug. 28. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

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Linden's Night of Hope approved for Oct. 12

■ The Rock Church hopes to involve other congregations; boxer Joey Spencer to give testimony

By Hannah Ball

Linden — A new event focusing on hope and unity is coming to downtown Linden on Saturday, Oct. 12.

In a 6-0 vote with Councilor Pamela Howd absent, the Linden City Council approved Linden's Night of Hope event, hosted by The Rock Church of Fenton.

"What we want to do is offer a message of hope and unity to the community," said Pastor Wes Morris. "The goal of the event is to offer the hope of the gospel. It's not about any one church. It's not about recruiting anyone or asking anything from anyone."

From 4 to 8 p.m., East Broad Street, stretching from Sharp Funeral Home to the Bridge Street intersection, will be

closed off. The event starts at 6 p.m., and attendees can enjoy live worship music from a Rock Church band, along with prayer, and a message about the gospel from Morris. They're organizing a kids ministry event and a kids play area.

"We're not asking for donations of any kind. Everything is already covered. Everything is funded," Morris said.

Pro boxer and Linden native Joey Spencer also will make an appearance on Oct. 12 to meet people and give testimony, sharing his personal relationship with God.

The Rock Church aims to include more churches.

"Our intent here is to get all the local churches in Linden involved. We'll reach out to them and have them a part of this event," said Neil Thompson, director of operations at The Rock Church, at

the Linden meeting Monday, Aug. 26.

The theme of Linden's Night of Hope focuses on Romans 10:9. The passage states, "If you declare with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved."

Morris said, "Anyone who believes and confesses Jesus can be saved."

“As a downtown resident of Linden, my heart’s desire has been to see something in Linden.”

Neil Thompson
The Rock Church director of operations

Police Chief Scott Sutter said city staff has met with The Rock Church to develop a street closure plan, including placing barricades in appropriate places. The Rock Church will notify businesses of the event.

"As a downtown resident of Linden, my heart's desire has been to see something in Linden," Thompson said. "It should be a really good shining star in the community as well."

HOT LINE CONTINUED

ACROSS THE ENTIRE nation, the worst cities for poverty and crime have been run by Democrats for decades. Detroit, Baltimore, Chicago, LA, etc. Republican's aren't typically anti-equitable laws. 'Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness' doesn't include cable TV, smartphones or flat-screen TVs.

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JUST SAYIN'

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I would be surprised if any of my Jewish or Muslim friends lose sleep over the references to Christ in dating historical events. I don't believe they are offended by the Christmas or Easter holidays either, both of which have everything to do with Christ. In fact, they love to celebrate with us.

What would Jan say?

Maybe she would say the people who are truly offended should quit accepting money from Christians — like during the Christmas shopping season. Americans are expected to spend \$465 billion this year to celebrate the birth of Christ. Or Easter when more than \$18 billion was spent in 2019 to acknowledge Christ's death and celebrate His resurrection.

Well, maybe they're not that offended.

Opinions offered in Just Sayin' are the author's alone and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tri-County Times or its staff. Email Vera at vhogan@tctimes.com.

New BP requests liquor license transfer

■Section on 'beer and wine tasting' to be gone from permit; attorney 'erroneously' failed to remove

By Vera Hogan

The Fenton City Council has agreed to give a conditional recommendation to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) for a liquor license transfer for the new owners of the former Shell gas station and convenience store at Silver Lake Road and Silver Parkway.

The new owner, I & I Equities, LLC is made up of partners Johnny Jalal Orow, Ronnie Boji, Izzat Wadi Hanna and John N. Hindo. The gas station is now a BP station. Orow, president of the organization, runs the day-to-day operations of the business.

The former owner (Shell) Auto City Service, Inc. has been licensed to sell beer and wine since July 21, 2017, according to Fenton Police Chief Jason Slater in a memo to City Manager Lynn Markland.

During his background investigation, Slater spoke with Orow and questioned the new "beer and wine tasting permit" part of the license. "His (Orow's) attorney filed the transfer application with the MLCC and added the tasting permit erroneously," Slater said.

Orow said his attorney requested in writing that the MLCC remove the beer and wine tasting permit from the proposed transfer. "Mr. Orow's intention is solely to sell packaged beer and wine for consumption off the licensed premises," Slater said.

MLCC investigators are currently completing an independent investigation into the permanent transfer and will present their findings to the MLCC Board for review.

"I have completed a background investigation of each of the four listed partners of I & I Equities, LLC," Slater said. "The results of my investigation show no history of any criminal conviction or driving-related infraction that would impede a successful transfer."

After consulting with Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff and Building and Zoning Administrator Mike Reilly, there are no issues relative to any state and local building, plumbing, zoning, sanitation and health laws, rules and ordinances that would suggest opposition to the request.

The Fenton City Council voted to offer its support for a conditional transfer and will also request in writing to the MLCC that the beer and wine tasting part of the permit be removed.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

LeSabre crashes into bank after colliding with MSP vehicle

At 7:21 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28, Fenton police and fire departments responded to a personal injury crash on Owen Road, near the Comerica Bank and Walmart entrance. According to F/Lt. David Kaiser of the Michigan State Police, an MSP trooper was traveling west on Owen Road. A 68-year-old Fenton resident driving a silver Buick LeSabre was traveling east on Owen Road. Kaiser said the woman made a left turn into the Walmart entrance in front of the trooper's vehicle, causing an unavoidable crash. He said her car rolled back to the west, over the curb and shrubs and then rolled into the parking lot of Comerica Bank, striking the front breezeway windows causing them to break. Kaiser said the driver complained of minor pain to her left hip and was transported to a local hospital. The trooper was not injured. An MSP traffic crash reconstructionist was called to the scene to complete the investigation. It remains under investigation at this time.

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Pioneer Day Festival on Sept. 7 marks 50 years

■ Local historians keep memory alive of early Fenton and Mundy Township settlers in Podunk

By Sally Rummel

The Podunk House and Museum at 2436 N. Long Lake Rd. in Fenton Township has long been a field trip destination for area students, but the 50-year anniversary of the Pioneer Day Festival just may be a reason for residents to learn more about local history.

The Pioneer Day Festival is set for Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., celebrating the pioneer past of Fenton and Mundy townships.

“Pioneers would meet every fall for a get-together,” said local historian Hewitt Judson, whose family settled here in 1834 and is one of the area’s oldest families. “It lasted for over 100 years, dying out after The Great Depression and World War II.”



Phyllis (Judson) Heusted looks over the display of historic Lake Fenton steamship stories and artifacts on display at the Podunk Museum, while her brother, Hewitt Judson, stands in the background. Another sister, Phyllis (Judson) Heusted, helped organize antiques and artifacts at the museum that day. Photo: Sally Rummel

The Pioneer Day Festival showcases the history of the Podunk House and Pioneer Museum, built in 1836, and pioneer families. Guests may visit Podunk House and Pioneer Museum, as well as enjoy live entertainment and activities.

This year’s milestone celebration will include a Boy Scout Flag Retirement Ceremony at 10:30 a.m., so visitors are encouraged to bring their faded, torn and tattered flags.

Podunk was a mill town founded by George Judson, Hewitt’s great-grandfather, in 1834.

“It was the same year Clark Dibble came to town,” Hewitt said. “Podunk was seven or eight houses and a mill and a nearby Indian village. Because of the lakes, this was a big summer area for Indians for fishing and hunting. The town died when the railroad came through the south end of Fenton instead of at North Long Lake. It became a ghost town.”

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Pam Bunka



Roger Archbold

Fenton Education Foundation names award recipients

■ Roger Archbold and Pam Bunka will be honored at Thursday night Black Tie Dinner

By Vera Hogan

Fenton Education Foundation will present awards to two people who have dedicated themselves to Fenton Area Public Schools.

These two individuals are **Roger Archbold**, who is the recipient of **The State Bank Community Contribution to Education Award**, and **Pam Bunka**, who will receive the **Nancy and Edward Petruska Lifetime Achievement in Education Award**.

The awards will be presented at the Fenton Education Foundation (FEF) annual Black Tie Awards Dinner at The Laundry on Thursday, Sept. 5. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. A limited number of tickets are still available at \$250 per person. Call (810) 516-9480.

ROGER ARCHBOLD

Roger Archbold, 58, was one of seven children raised in Fenton. In 2016, he set up and funded the Robert Archbold Memorial Fund and Scholarship, in memory of his late brother who died due to chronic heart disease.

The purpose of the fund and scholarship is to assist Fenton band members with an annual scholarship and to provide additional funds for band members to fully enjoy the experience of music

at the high school level.

Archbold was born in Tucson, Arizona and moved to Fenton when he was 3 years old. He attended Tomek and State Road elementary schools and Fenton Middle School. He graduated from Fenton High School in 1979, before graduating from Western Michigan University in 1983.

Archbold spent the majority of his professional life engaging and transforming K-12 education through a variety of positions at IBM, Dell and Microsoft. As result of his efforts, Archbold was awarded the Microsoft Chairman's award, the highest award that Microsoft offers. Archbold has spent the last 16 years at Microsoft engaging executives, educators and legislators and various thought leaders on preparing students to work in the 21st century.

Growing up in Fenton with a large and caring family provided Archbold the sense of community and helping others, which led to the creation of the memorial funds. Archbold has been married for 29 years to Laurie, and has two grown sons who reside in the Traverse City area. When he is not working, Archbold is an avid woodworker creating and donating items to friends and family and to silent auctions. He is also a committed golfer, who is still in pursuit of his first hole in one.

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Suspicious vehicle, driver reported

By Sharon Stone

The Genesee County Sheriff's Office is investigating a suspicious situation, which was reported in Fenton Township on Thursday, Aug. 29.

A Fenton Township couple alerted their friends on Facebook to keep an eye out for a white, full-size, mid-1990s high-rise van with blacked out windows. They posted that a white male in his 60s with a scruffy white beard and slicked-back hair tried to lure their son into the van.

They posted that their son went to the nearby Dort Federal Credit Union on Fenton Road for safety. At that point, the van left the area.

A sheriff's deputy is reviewing the

credit union's video. According to the sheriff's office, the male driver has been traced back to the counter inside the credit union. He's a member and officials are working to identify him.

It was reported that the boy said the driver said to him "come here." The video shows the male exit the credit union and go to his van where he sat for about three minutes before pulling to the exit at Fenton Road.

The boy can be seen on the video riding his bike in parking lot. He never stopped, talked to or acknowledged the male driver. According to the sheriff's office, there is no evidence to prove any crime happened.

CHIEF

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The vote was 6-1 following a closed session to discuss the matter. Council Member Bob Allsop cast the sole dissenting vote. "I voted the way I felt that I should vote," he said. Allsop added that because discussion was in closed session he couldn't make any further comment.

Village Manager Jerry Walker said there was no written resignation, but it came in the form of an agreement. Like Allsop, he couldn't discuss some aspects of the situation due to a non-disclosure agreement.

The Times sent Walker a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request for information, which he has forwarded to the village attorney. The Times will provide updates if they are made available.

While there are rumors about Story's resignation, nothing has been said publicly. On the Holly, MI open forum page on Facebook, Holly Village residents were speculating that the chief was forced to resign or be fired. Other residents expressed shock and sadness at his sudden exit.

Story has been police chief since he took over as interim chief following the exit of former chief Elena Danishevskaya in September 2012. He was sworn in as full-time chief in September 2013.

Accepting the position then, he said, "I'm going to do my utmost to do the very best for this community, for this council, for the citizens of this village."

Village Manager Jerry Walker has appointed Scott Fischer as acting police chief. Fischer retired in 2010 with 33 years at Holly with the rank of detective lieutenant. He has been working for the Oakland County Sheriff's Office for seven years.

Fischer will serve for 60-90 days while the village goes through the hiring process.



Scott Fischer will serve as acting police chief until a replacement for Michael Story is hired.

“Scott (Fischer) is familiar with the officers, schools, businesses and community. He will serve in this position for 60-90 days while we conduct a hiring process.”

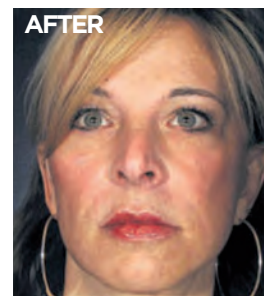
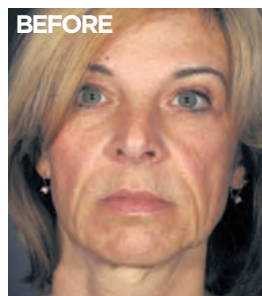
Jerry Walker
Holly Village manager

On Thursday, Aug. 29, Story said, "I am very fond of the village and its citizens and have made many friends over the 13 years."

"I had the pleasure of working with some great people at the police department and village departments."

Editor Sharon Stone contributed to this story.

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"Care and services fluctuate between patients, because our services are so personalized and cater to each individual patient," said Stacie Barnett, RN, who also serves as a case manager with Angelic Heart Home Care & Hospice. "Over time, we'll start seeing them more and more, but it's really as much as they need or as much as their family wants us to be involved."

"What separates us is not only our detailed care to our patients, but also the fact that we're a small local company, so we're able to go above and beyond without answering to any bigwigs or a major corporation," said Ketchum. "I've worked for several large organizations, and there are so many concrete rules without any leniency or sway, but because of our size, we're able to offer much more individualized care, whether that's equipment, medications, therapist services or anything else."

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1969: Muammar al-Qaddafi, a 27-year-old Libyan army captain, leads a successful military coup against King Idris I of Libya. Idris was deposed and Qaddafi was named chairman of Libya's new governing body, the Revolutionary Command Council. Qaddafi was born in a tent in the Libyan desert in 1942, the son of a Bedouin farmer. A gifted student, he graduated from the University of Libya in 1963 and the Libyan military academy at Benghazi in 1965.

SEPT. 2

1885: On this day, 150 white miners in Rock Springs, Wyoming, brutally attack their Chinese coworkers, killing 28, wounding 15 others, and driving several hundred more out of town.

SEPT. 3

1783: The American Revolution officially comes to an end when representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Spain and France sign the Treaty of Paris. The signing signified America's status as a free nation, as Britain formally recognized the independence of its 13 former American colonies, and the boundaries of the new republic were agreed upon: Florida north to the Great Lakes and the Atlantic coast west to the Mississippi River.

SEPT. 4

1951: President Harry S. Truman's opening speech before a conference in San Francisco is broadcast across the nation, marking the first time a television program was broadcast from coast to coast. The speech focused on Truman's acceptance of a treaty that officially ended America's post-World War II occupation of Japan.

SEPT. 5

1836: Sam Houston is elected president of the Republic of Texas, which earned its independence from Mexico in a successful military rebellion. Born in Virginia in 1793, Houston moved with his family to rural Tennessee after his father's death. As a teenager, he ran away and lived for several years with the Cherokee tribe. Houston served in the War of 1812

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Schmit, former assistant principal and a social studies teacher at Powers Catholic High School in Flint, has been a resident of Fenton and a parishioner at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church since 2004. He and his wife, Amie, have two daughters, Addison, 8, a student at St. John's, and Aidan, 2.

"This is our parish, and our daughter goes here," Schmit said. "I'm very familiar with the school and the staff so it was a very easy transition for me in that regard."

Even though he and much of the staff worked during the summer months, welcoming back students and families Monday was special, he said. "It was exciting for me to have the entire St. John's School community come together. I love the school, the families and the kids."

“I love the school, the families and the kids.”

Andrew Schmit
St. John Catholic School
in Fenton principal

He believes that the purpose of education is to put the students first. "That's what we have to be about," he said.

Schmit earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan-Flint and his master's degree through Eastern Michigan University. He grew up in Flushing, while his wife is a Fenton Township native.

He's looking forward to Applefest as he has every year since he has been a resident. "I do the road race every year," he said. "It's neat to see Fenton come out to the St. John's campus."

In his spare time, Schmit said his family enjoys golfing together at Fenton Farms Golf Club. He's also a musician, playing the drums and electric bass guitar.

St. John Catholic School has 231 students, in preschool through eighth grade.

and was later appointed by the U.S. government to manage the removal of the Cherokee from Tennessee to a reservation in Arkansas Territory. He practiced law in Nashville and from 1823 to 1827, served as a U.S. congressman before being elected governor of Tennessee in 1827.

SEPT. 6

1915: A prototype tank nicknamed Little Willie rolls off the assembly line in England. Little Willie was far from an overnight success. It weighed 14 tons, got stuck in trenches and crawled over rough terrain at only 2 miles per hour. However, improvements were made to the original prototype and tanks eventually transformed military battlefields.

SEPT. 7

1977: President Jimmy Carter signs a treaty that will give Panama control over the Panama Canal beginning in the year 2000. The treaty ended an agreement signed in 1904 between then-President Theodore Roosevelt and Panama, which gave the U.S. the right to build the canal and a renewable lease to control five miles of land along either side of it.

Source: history.com

CRASH

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On Thursday, Aug. 29 at approximately 12:50 a.m., Livingston County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a personal injury crash involving a motorcycle on White Lake Road near Forest Hills Drive in Tyrone Township.

Sheriff Mike Murphy said the preliminary investigation has revealed that a 52-year-old Tyrone Township man, John Ely, was traveling east on White Lake Road on a 2005 Harley-Davidson motorcycle when his motorcycle veered off the right side of the roadway. The motorcycle re-entered the roadway and overturned on the roadway.

Ely was not wearing a helmet at the time of the crash. He was pronounced deceased at the scene by Livingston County EMS.

Speed does not appear to be a factor in this crash; however, alcohol use is being investigated.

Deputies were assisted on scene by the Fenton Fire Department and Livingston County Ambulance.

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MEET
Joe Mishler

By Tim Jagielo

Holly resident Joe Mishler is originally from Big Rapids. He's married to his second wife, Linda, with whom he loves to travel. He's a father and grandfather. He was a Holly Area Schools teacher for 38 years after his military service. He admits he's a book addict with 12,000 titles at home. He's a veteran and is heavily involved in assisting other vets.

You're a veteran — when and where did you serve?

I was drafted in 1966. I was trained at Fort Knox and Fort Polk. I went to Vietnam in 1967. I was an infantryman. I was wounded twice and wounded seriously in 1967. I was in the army hospital for four



Joe Mishler stands at the entrance of the Holly Area Veterans Resource Center, where he and other veterans are instrumental in getting veterans the help they need. Photo: Tim Jagielo

months. I was in Korea to serve out the rest of my time.

What happened?

There were a couple explosions

right above me. It damaged my hands and my right eye. I had some head injuries. I was in the hospital three months and a rehab unit one month. It took a long time to recover. My hands were really damaged. I lost fingers; some were mangled. In the first 10 or 15 years after the war, I kept them in my pockets out of sight. I didn't make a big deal of it. I never did get it all back.

What do you do today for veterans?

I'm involved in several veterans' organizations. I'm president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 175 of Genesee County. I'm in the American Legion Post in Holly.

For the last four years, I and several other people have run the Holly Area Veterans Resource Center where we help all kinds of veterans. Today I was on the phone with Congresswoman Slotkin's office and Ruth Johnson, state congresswoman, to get help with a veteran in Fenton. We do yoga; we have a very successful first-aid class, and vet-to-vet dinner. We have a new project that's about to launch — hometown support for all in active duty. It's care packages for local active

members of the military.

What drives you to be so involved?

I'm a veteran, and Vietnam Veterans of America have a saying — 'one generation of veterans will not abandon another generation of veterans.' That means we'll help everybody. That's what drives me. I do it because people need help and I know how to get them the help. You need to turn whatever talents you have to help people.

What's the most fulfilling thing about working there?

Here at the veterans' center I've seen a lot of people that Ray (Pfenning), and James and Ina (Golden) have helped, and it's great to see something be successful, to get the help they need and see it change their life. They got the help that they needed at the right time. It's not just me. There's a whole team of people here.

What else should people know about you?

If I could have a second career, it would be theatre. I have directed over 110 musicals and plays since 1982. Not too many people know that.

Why do you love theatre?

You get to be an artist, you look at a blank slate, which is the stage, and if you direct a play, you get to direct a picture — obviously it's transient.

That's a great experience and I get to work with all kinds of people. There's a lot of talent, there's a lot of talent in the area.

Now I'm involved in the Clarkston Village Players. It's a whole different community. I'm doing 'The Odd Couple' right now, the women's version. That's an experience.

My dad was a closet musician; he played guitar and sang songs. He was a storyteller. I'm a storyteller in a different way.

What is one thing you're too busy for, but you wish you could do?

I'd love to learn how to dance. My wife and I tried it couple years ago. If I had the time, I could do a step or two, which is more steps than I can do now. If I had time, I'd really like to play the guitar. If I had more time, I'd love to do some archeology.

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— John Sheick
Marketing Director C&L Ward



Above: John Sheick, Marketing Director for C&L Ward, demonstrates how customers browse dozens of options at C&L Ward's Davison showroom. Each of the company's four showrooms, including their Chicago location, offer an interactive display, which allows customers to view exactly how their front door will look – in full size.



Right: Along with C&L Ward's interactive display, each of their four showrooms have physical displays of entryway doors and patio doors, in a wide array of styles and designs.

said Sheick. "And we actually have a special Labor Day sale going on right now for any door, along with the labor it takes to install. So right now, customers can get 25 percent off the entire project, which, needless to say, is huge savings."

C&L Ward has dozens of door options available to view in all four of their

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YOUR SMILE MATTERS!

By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

6 MONTH DENTAL VISIT

Regular dental visits every 6 months is very important to help ensure the health of your teeth and gums. There are two parts to a regular dental visit. One part is the check-up (examination) which includes any recommended x-rays and the other is the dental cleaning. During the examination I assess the condition of each tooth checking for decay, defective and worn-out restorations, enamel defects and fractures then evaluate the fit and functioning of any dental appliances (dentures or partials). As part of the examination process I also carefully evaluate the soft tissues of the mouth. Soft tissues include the lips, cheeks, gums, palate, floor of the mouth, throat, and tongue. This very important step is considered an oral cancer screening examination where early detection can be life saving. I carefully read and review any x-rays that are taken to evaluate and ensure the internal health of the teeth and jaws.

The other important part of the 6 month dental visit is the dental cleaning, also called the prophylaxis. Brushing and flossing help clean plaque from your teeth, but you can't remove tarter, also called calculus at home. During the dental cleaning the dental hygienist uses an assortment of special instruments to carefully remove the deposits of tarter that have built up on the teeth over time. If not removed, plaque and calculus can lead to the development of gum disease which is the number one cause of tooth loss in adults. The teeth are then polished which helps to remove built up and stains on the teeth. Finally, the hygienist flosses all the teeth and goes over any special home-care advice and instructions to help better maintain the teeth between 6 month dental visits.

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CLOSURES

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contaminated groundwater and soil gas as corrective action, according to the agreement

However, further discussions revealed the agreement would have to be amended to include lane closure, and removal and replacement of landscaping along West Broad Street.

The work is expected to take place between Sept. 12 and Oct. 11.

A submitted map of downtown shows the placement of the 22 wells to be installed north of Broad Street. Thirteen will be installed on the west side of Bridge Street (see map online with this story at myfenton.com).

Adam Patton with PM Environmental said the wells to be placed south of Broad Street have not been proposed yet, and their placement will depend on the proposed Beacon & Bridge expansion project.

According to the map, the eight wells that will be installed on the west side of North Bridge Street, which contains multiple businesses, will cause the long-term lane and parking closures.

Mayor Danielle Cusson asked how much disruption could businesses expect. Patton said each well takes about

two to three hours to install.

"We're not going to have folks closed down for days," he said. Businesses will remain open.

When piping is connected on the west side, they're hoping to do it within a week. Businesses will be asked to use the rear entrances in that timeframe. Emergency personnel will still be able to get through front entrances if needed.

The new agreement also includes PM Environmental installing two conduits instead of one going underground across Bridge Street.

"It's just going to be easier and faster and we'll have less performance risk to do that. Less opportunity for something to go wrong if we put two horizontal bores under," Patton said.

The other new part of the agreement is PM Environmental agreeing to replace the sidewalk sections and landscaping that will be torn up during the work.

"It's not feasible to do the work

without disturbing the landscaping in a manner that we're not going to have to replace it anyway," he said.

Installing the wells will happen within the first two weeks. Then PM will work on the piping on the east side of Bridge Street, which includes the horizontal borings. Then they will work on piping and connecting wells along the west side of Bridge Street.

Patton said they will give "ample notice" to businesses.

This includes the Dr. Wax building that's currently under construction on the corner of E. Broad and N. Bridge streets.

"The actual lane closures that we're talking about here are congruent with the schedule they intend to actually execute," he said, adding that the other work with trenching and wells will also be on a similar schedule.

"Prior to this meeting at 5:30, we verified that with them as far as the schedule has been presented to council, so that we could try to minimize and coordinate, so that you're seeing action along Bridge Street here in a unified manner that really ends in the October timeframe."

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BRIEFS

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Road rehabilitation on Eleanor Street in Fenton Township starting Tuesday, Sept. 3

The Genesee County Road Commission will begin a road rehabilitation project on Eleanor Street between Owen Road and Island View Drive in Fenton Township starting Tuesday, Sept. 3. Eleanor Street will be closed to through traffic excluding emergency vehicles, school buses and local traffic. The anticipated project completion date is Sept. 17. Motorists are advised to allow additional time to reach their destination.

Argentine Autofest draws largest crowd yet

■ In its sixth year, event keeps growing

By Hannah Ball

Argentine Twp. — More than 140 cars lined Seymour Road in Argentine Township on Sunday, Aug. 25 for this year's Customer Appreciation Day/Argentine Autofest, sponsored by the Argentine Care Center and NorthShore Market.

Rudy Kovacs, whose family owns the Argentine Care Center, said, "I thought it was fantastic. I was really happy with the turnout. It was a big success, and I wish we had more businesses and more places to help expand it. We're limited on space here."

This is the sixth year for the event, and it's grown every year.

Jim Conway, owner of NorthShore Market, estimates 600 people attended to stroll, look at the cars, sample free



Approximately 600 people attended the Customer Appreciation Day/Argentine Autofest in Argentine Township on Sunday, Aug. 25 to stroll the streets and see the cars. Photo: Hannah Ball



More than 140 cars were parked on Seymour Road for the annual car show in Argentine Township. Photo: Hannah Ball

food, and enjoy the live music. Kids enjoyed a bounce house and singing. He said they had a better turnout than expected.

For 14 years they've done a customer appreciation day, Conway said, and it always seemed to fall on the day as the Argentine Care Center Client Appreciation Day. Kovacs approached Conway and said they should put on a car show.

"We're both car guys," Conway said. At the first event, they had 50 cars, which has now risen to more than 140.

"We've been blessed these past six years. Every time we've done it, it gets bigger and bigger. I'm amazed at how

many different people from different areas come," he said. "It's evolved into something big."

They give away prizes including

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■ OH YEAH, TODAY'S rich are those that have generated successful business and innovation and they have even more now that Trump gave them a tremendous tax cut. But somehow, the 'poor' are poorer. I never heard of the 'poor' having more than previous generations. 'Poor' is poor.

■■■ LET'S HAVE A show of hands to indicate how many people with air conditioning in their home are going to set it at 82 degrees at night. The folks at Consumers Power must be losing their minds. And we all should be worried about the Green New Deal?

trophies, free drawings of the winner's car and more. At other shows, the cars are usually judged, but that wasn't a requirement to win something at the Argentine Autofest.

Kovacs said it's about giving back to the community, which supports NorthShore Market and the Argentine Care Center, and giving back to the drivers who bring their cars.

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Fenton roundabout project underway



The roundabout project at Torrey and North roads in Fenton is underway, completely closing off the intersection and one entrance to The Barn restaurant. According to Fenton officials, the project should be complete by mid-November. Police remind motorists not to move cones or barricades. **Photo: Tim Jagielo**

PIONEER DAY

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The Podunk House was moved to Torrey and Ray roads the first time it was re-located; then it was moved to its current location in 1969.

The house was purchased for \$1,200 and cost \$1,200 to move it to its current location. The money was raised by a group of local pioneer families and friends of local history, including Clarence Miller, Russell Judson, George Judson and Harry Swanebeck, township supervisor at the time.

Its last resident was Fanny (Judson) Thompson, a local journalist, in the early 1900s.

All the furniture in Podunk House are antiques from the time period, donated from local pioneer families.

“Podunk was seven or eight houses and a mill and a nearby Indian village.”

Hewitt Judson

Great-grandson of local pioneer founding family

The main entrance is at 2436 N. Long Lake Rd. An alternate entrance is off Main Road, across from the Lake Fenton Middle School ball field. Admission is \$6 per family, \$2 per adult and \$1 per child. All

proceeds benefit the Podunk House and Pioneer Museum, a non-profit organization.

WHAT WAS PODUNK VILLAGE?

Podunk was founded in 1834 by George Judson and consisted of a

handful of houses and a mill. The last remainder of Podunk is the Podunk House, believed to be the second oldest house in Genesee County. It was re-located to 2436 N. Long Lake Rd. in 1967 and is now the site of the home and museum for the Pioneer Memorial Association.

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Iris Eyecare now open in downtown Fenton

Fenton — With a large selection of unique eyeglass frames and a focus on patient health, Iris Eyecare is now open in downtown Fenton, 403 S. LeRoy St.

Bringing more than 50 years of patient-centered care and experience, Iris Eyecare is the newest location for the experts hailing from Grand Blanc Vision. The team at Grand Blanc Vision spotted the downtown space earlier this year and said it was the perfect location for an expansion.

“Fenton is unique and an optical location in the heart of Dibbleville should reflect that,” said Dr. Daniel Markley, who leads the team along with Dr. Jessica Bearer. “At Iris Eyecare we have worked hard to create an atmosphere that is not only professional, but is also inviting, with a downtown boutique feel that fits the Fenton vibe perfectly.”

Iris Eyecare features exposed brick walls, chandelier lighting and luxury seating areas. The upscale atmosphere speaks to the luxury selection available Iris Eyecare.

“We are perhaps most excited about our amazing frame gallery,” Markley said. “Your eyewear should reflect your style. Most every frame line we carry is not only unique to the area, in many cases, we are the exclusive vendor in Michigan.”

Iris Eyecare features men’s styles

made from carbon fiber and women’s lines from all over the globe.

Along with a beautiful setting and great selection, patients at Iris Eyecare can be assured they are receiving the best possible care.

“Our first priority is always to provide comprehensive dilated eye health exams, checking for cataracts, macular degeneration, glaucoma, diabetic eye disease and many other eye conditions,” Markley said. “Safeguarding your vision is always job one for us.”

Iris Eyecare is accepting new patients of all ages and current Grand Blanc Vision patients are welcome to visit this location as well.

Thanks to their vast selection and downtown location, Markley and his team also welcome foot traffic for customers who would like to try on a wide selection of frames in a variety of styles and fits.

Both Markley and Bearer have Fenton ties. Markley has lived in Fenton since 2002 with his wife Ann Marie and two children Caleb and Sophia, who attend Fenton schools. He’s a long-time Boy Scout leader and coach. Bearer is a long-time Fenton Lions member and knows the area and the people very well, having spent countless hours volunteering and working at community events.



The Iris Eyecare team includes Rebecca Moe, Ashley Smith, Dr. Daniel Markley, Julie Ostrom, Tahnee Smith and Jessica Hollowell.



Fenton police and fire departments respond to the corner of Adelaide Street and Shiawassee Avenue after a car struck and injured two pedestrians.

Submitted photo

CAR HITS

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Fenton police and fire departments responded to the intersection at 9:10 p.m. The farmers market and concert in the park were ending and there were numerous people walking downtown and traffic was heavy.

Witnesses called 911 and reported that the women were struck by a car and had fallen to the ground. They were conscious with unknown injuries.

Fenton Police Chief Jason Slater said both women were taken to the hospital. The driver, a 40-year-old Fenton woman, was ticketed for failing to yield.

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PROSTHETICS

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"It's really cool. It's very rewarding for them when they get to stand up on it for the first time," she said.

She received her associate degree in orthotics and prosthetic technology and a bachelor degree in health service administration from Baker College. At Eastern Michigan University, she earned her master's in orthotics and prosthetics. DePaulis is certified in prosthetics and is working to become certified in orthotics. She finished her orthotics residency and only has to pass the test.

DePaulis was inspired to go into this field because when she was young, one of her soccer coaches had a prosthetic arm and leg.

"He was able to do everything normally, and I thought that was really neat," she said.

Then, someone came to speak at her school when she was in eighth grade about how the field was in demand.

"I want to help people and work in the medical field but not really in the blood and guts side of things," she said. "I just thought it was really interesting."

She's worked at Hellner & Associates in Brighton for the past six years. It's a small family oriented business that caters to patients from all over Michigan. She and her husband, Nicholas, live in Argentine Township with their 1½-year-old daughter and three dogs.

The orthotics side of her job, which



This is the athletic leg that Linden graduate, Cassi DePaulis, delivered to a patient on Aug. 22. Photo: Hannah Ball

is about 50 percent of her work, entails doing braces for knees, arms, backs and more. DePaulis sees about eight to 10 amputees a week who are in the process of getting a prosthetic or are learning to use one.

"I make the prosthetic sockets for the legs. The socket is what goes around the patient's leg that they bare weight on. The rest of the leg, like the metal components, the feet, and the knees we

order specific to each patient but they are made by a manufacturing company. We only do legs, although, we are certified to do arms. They are not very common," she said.

Many of her patients lead active lifestyles, and many of them are veterans.

On Thursday, Aug. 22, she delivered two custom prosthetics to one man, a veteran who lost a leg and is now a power lifter. Both legs pay tribute to America and soldiers who have died in the line of duty.

One prosthetic is his daily leg, and the bottom piece resembles a human foot. The other prosthetic is the athletic leg. With the American flag painted on the side, this leg has a sleeker foot, which looks like a curved blade, made for exercises like running.

"Some people have an elective amputation," she said. This can happen after an accident or with certain

medical conditions that cause chronic pain. They might choose to have a foot amputated and then be fitted with a prosthetic instead.

"Then they can walk around without that pain," she said.

The Linden graduate's favorite part of the job is interacting with the patients. When being fitted for a prosthetic, patients sometimes have to come in every day or frequently for a few weeks.

"It takes a while for some people to get a good fit. You wear it all day, every day," she said. "You can develop a very close relationship with them. They're almost like family."

“I want to help people and work in the medical field but not really in the blood and guts side of things.”

Cassi DePaulis
Hellner & Associates
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Argentine Township doctor prominent in prosthetics

Dr. Isaac Wixom was a pioneer, physician and prominent citizen who came to Michigan from New York. He moved to Argentine Township in 1845 and platted the village the following year. He operated a hotel, a gristmill and a general store.

In June, 1845, he performed the first successful amputation of the hip joint known in the United States and since then, successfully performed many skillful operations. Wixom, according to



some historical accounts, was among the early inventors of a prosthetic leg.

In December 1862, while in the army, he again safely amputated the hip joint, before a number of medical professors. His practice extended throughout several states, and his opinions and services were sought by the faculties of various medical colleges.

In 1869, Wixom moved to Fenton, living there until his death in 1880.

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■ Event is in its fifth year of celebrating Holly's families, community and history

By Sally Rummel

An ax-wielding Carry Nation impersonator, a community play day, battle of the bands and vintage baseball games are just a few of the events that will draw a huge crowd for the 2019 HollyDay celebration — now in its fifth year Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8.

The weekend also will include

events Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5-6, but the majority of events will take place on the weekend, said Sarah McCanney of the HollyDays Planning Committee.

Unofficially, HollyDays got its start as the Carry Nation Festival many years ago, celebrating this American prohibitionist who was famous for using a hatchet to demolish barrooms. But its most recent re-incarnation as HollyDays actually kicked off Sept. 16, 2015, when the



The 2018 HollyDays attracted more than 5,000 people to the village of Holly. Times file photo

village of Holly celebrated its Sesquicentennial.

HollyDays now holds its official spot on the community's calendar, always in September on the weekend after Labor Day and the weekend before Applefest in Fenton.

"It's a great way for families to get back together in September after a busy summer of vacations," said Katy Hughes, Holly Downtown Development Authority (DDA) director.

Watch for shuttles all over town to get you and your family to all the places you want to go during HollyDays. Also, watch out for Carry Nation impersonator Karen Craner, who might be harassing people imbibing in too much alcohol or other misbehavior.

Here's an overview of events:

Friday, Sept. 6

- **Holly High School** first responders football game, 4 p.m. tailgate, 5 p.m. food served, 7 p.m. game, fireworks at the end.
- **Vietnam Moving Memorial** Wall arrives at the Karl Richter Community Center in preparation for Saturday-Sunday visitor hours.

Saturday, Sept. 7

- **Zumba in the Park**, 8:30 a.m. at Crapo Park
- **Color Run** at 9 a.m. at Crapo Park, sponsored by the Holly Area Community Coalition

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Michigan Vietnam Traveling Memorial comes to Holly

■ Patriotic event will be at Karl Richter Community Center during HollyDays weekend

By Sally Rummel

"It's a great weekend to be in Holly," said Joe Mishler of the Holly Area Veteran's Resource Center.

That just may be an understatement with the announcement that the Michigan Vietnam Traveling Wall and the LZ (Landing Zone) Arielle Traveling Museum will be a visiting landmark in Holly during HollyDays weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8.

The Holly Area Veteran's Resource Center is helping to coordinate this visit. Here are a few things you may want to know about this very special visit:

What is the Michigan Vietnam Traveling Wall?

It is a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., honoring the 2,600 service members of the U.S. Armed Forces from Michigan, who fought in the Vietnam War and died in service or were unaccounted for during the war.

The wall and traveling museum will arrive in Holly on Friday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m., in preparation for public viewing Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Karl Richter Community Center.

"We'll be at the north end of the building next to the tennis courts," Mishler said. "We'll be under tents, so we'll be open to the public rain or shine."

“There's been a lot of excitement about it.”

Joe Mishler
Holly Area Veterans
Resource Center



The Michigan Vietnam Traveling Memorial will arrive in Holly on Friday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m., with public viewing on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Karl Richter Community Center. *Submitted photo*

How did this traveling wall end up coming to Holly?

A veteran's organization reached out to Mishler about bringing the wall to Holly. The village's close proximity to the Great Lakes National Cemetery may have also been a factor, said Sarah McCanney, of the HollyDays Committee.

"There's been a lot of excitement about it," Mishler said. "We raised \$2,600 locally through private donations to make this happen."

What is the LZ (Landing Zone) Arielle Traveling Museum?

This exhibit is a one-of-a-kind museum that includes weaponry from the war, medals, protest displays, exhibits from the South Vietnamese and more. It was compiled by Vietnam veteran Frank Schaffer, whose goal is to educate, heal and motivate the desire to stop all wars forever. He saved his own artifacts from his service in Vietnam, from 1972 to 1973, and collected more from other veterans over the years. Now this museum travels with the Moving Wall around the U.S.

How much does it cost to view the memorial and museum?

It is free to the public, thanks to the sponsorship of the Holly Area Veteran's Resource Center.

Will there be any special events at the memorial?

A special ceremony is being planned for Sunday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m., involving American Legion Post, Holly VFW Post, Holly Moose Lodge, among others.



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HollyDays parade co-grand marshals named

■ Long-time entrepreneurs will take the honors

By Vera Hogan

It was at a retirement party for Jeannie Montooth on Wednesday, Aug. 21 when she and long-time Holly business owner Barb McKay were named co-grand marshals for the HollyDays parade next week-end.

Montooth was the long-time owner of Creative Fashions on Battle Alley, and McKay was in the family hardware business.

"These two female entrepreneurs spent decades in business in Holly, owning their own buildings, stores and running successful businesses," said Katy Golden, assistant village manager and Downtown Development Authority (DDA) director for Holly.

"During Jeannie's retirement party, they were bestowed the honor of being named co-grand marshals



Barb McKay (left) and Jeannie Montooth are well-known in Holly as entrepreneurs and leaders in the Holly business community. Submitted photo

of this year's upcoming HollyDays Parade. We are so proud of these two ladies," Golden said.



“During Jeannie’s retirement party, they were bestowed the honor of being named co-grand marshals of this year’s upcoming HollyDays Parade. We are so proud of these two ladies.”

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- **American Legion Pancake** Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- **Vietnam Moving Memorial** Wall, at the Karl Richter Community Center, sponsored by the Holly Area Veterans Resource Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Early Homestead Primitive** Show at the Karl Richter Community Center from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- **The HollyDays Parade** at 11 a.m., from the Holly VFW to Holly Elementary School
- **Community Play Day** at Crapo Park after the parade, featuring a free hot dog lunch, antique tractor rides, inflatables, games, emergency vehicles demos, annual tug of war between the Holly Fire Department and Holly Police Department
- **Vendors Row and sidewalk sales**, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Crapo Park, with proceeds to Dickens Festival



HollyDays includes contests like the sack race. *Times file photo*

“HollyDays is always in September on the weekend after Labor Day and the weekend before Applefest.”

Sarah McCanney

HollyDays planning committee member

- **Vintage soft ball game** at 1 p.m. at Cyclone Park
- **The Hadley House Museum** open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday for public tours and local history
- **On-stage Dance** Exhibition at 4:30 p.m. on Broad Street Stage
- **Holly Moose Lodge** 1168 Beer Tent on Broad Street; Battle of the Bands on Broad Street Stage from 1 to 4 p.m.
- **Family Street Dance** at 7 p.m., Battle Alley, D.J. Klemp
- **Country/Rock musicians** Whiskey Fixx at 9 p.m. on Broad



The Holly High School marching band performed in the 2018 HollyDays parade. *Times file photo*

Street Stage, sponsored by Holly Moose Lodge 1168

- **Fireworks at dusk**, Broad Street Stage

Sunday, Sept. 8

- **Vietnam Moving Memorial Wall**, at the Karl Richter Community Center, sponsored by the Holly Area Veterans Resource Center
- **Farmers Market**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Crapo Park
- **Vintage soft ball game** at 1 p.m., at Cyclone Park
- **Old-fashioned Croquet** Games at 2 p.m., at Lakeside Park, sponsored by Holly Youth Theatre
- **Helicopter Landing** at 3 p.m., at Lakeside Park, sponsored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office
- **Historical Cemetery Walk** at 4 p.m., at Lakeside Cemetery, presented by the Holly Youth Theatre. Tickets are \$5 each or \$20 family package.

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PAM BUNKA

Pam Bunka, 65, was raised in Highland and graduated from Milford High School in 1972. "My parents taught me the importance of working hard to achieve my goals and to be a fair and honest person," she said.

Bunka attended Central Michigan University. She received her teaching degree with a major in journalism, psychology and a minor in sociology in 1976. She finished her English mi-

nor at Michigan State University and later received her master's degree in educational technology along with 15 additional graduate hours in journalism.

Bunka and her husband Don were married in 1977. They have two children—John and Alexis. John is married to Justine and they have two children. John is a neurologist and Justine is a pediatrician. Alexis is married to Kyle Campion and they have two children. Alexis is a journalism and English teacher in the Utica school system and Kyle is an optometrist.

Under Bunka's leadership, the Fenton yearbook (Fentonian) has received top state honors from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA) since 1980 and is in both MIPA's and the National Scholastic Press Association's Hall of Fame. The InPrint (school newspaper) is also in MIPA's Hall of Fame. Along with their Spartan Awards from MIPA, both publications have received Crown Awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Pacemakers from the National Scholastic Press Association.

"While I am so very proud of all of the national and state honors both the InPrint and Fentonian have received, I am most proud of the knowledge and skill set my students received through their journalism experience at FHS.

"I taught for 42 years because I believe so strongly in the program and because I was able to learn and evolve and create while working with some very talented students. I feel very blessed that I remain in contact with many of them," Bunka said.

Now retired, Bunka said she is just taking it easy and enjoy the company of her grandchildren, gardening and reading. "I plan to remain active with MIPA as its yearbook chair and work on its 100th anniversary celebration that will occur in 2021," she said. "Later, I hope to find an outlet or two where I can continue the work I love: writing, design and photography."



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Young Blue Devils open Metro season with 1-1 record

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — Lake Fenton's first experience in the Flint Metro League had some good and bad moments last week.

The positive portion came during the squad's season opening contest when Lake Fenton's varsity boys soccer team won its

first-ever Metro League contest in any sport when the Blue Devils defeated Corunna 4-0. However, the Blue Devils faced Goodrich, a squad that should contend for the league crown, at home on Wednesday and lost an 8-0 verdict.

The Blue Devils are a young squad by

any measure. The only senior on the team is Donald Amaya and seven of the 17 players on the squad are freshmen.

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Lake Fenton's Dalton McKown is one of the Blue Devils' three captains on the squad. The Blue Devils are 1-1.



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Sports Times

Tigers struggle vs. Davison in first half

■ Fenton trailed 35-10 at halftime when contest continued on Friday

By David Troppens

Davison — It wasn't the type of football the Fenton varsity football team expected to play against the Davison Cardinals during Thursday's first game of the 2019 football season.

Fortunately for the Tigers, their work wasn't done when Thursday ended.

Fenton trailed 35-10 at halftime against the Cardinals when lightning and poor weather resulted in the suspension of the contest until Friday.

That means the Tigers will have a chance to improve upon their first half, and, who knows, maybe even post a comeback. The rest of the contest will be reported on at myfenton.com or in Wednesday's publication.

"In the locker room I said I'm silly enough to believe we'll come back and win the game," Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke said. "We

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Fenton's Charlie Hudzinski runs upfield during the Tigers' contest against Davison on Thursday. The game was suspended due to weather and was completed Friday. Photo: David Troppens

Blue Devils fall in season-opener vs. Cadillac, 28-18

By David Troppens

A slow offensive start ended up being Lake Fenton's doom in the Blue Devils' first varsity football game of the season at Cadillac Thursday night.

The Blue Devils trailed 21-0 at the half and ended up losing a 28-18 verdict.

"We were down 21-0 at the half, but the defense played well," Lake Fenton varsity football coach Marty Borski said. "We couldn't get out of our own way on offense. It was like we were running in quicksand. It was a very frustrating night."

The offense's ineffectiveness meant that Lake Fenton's defense spent large chunks of the game on the field. That resulted in two rushing TDs and a 39-yard

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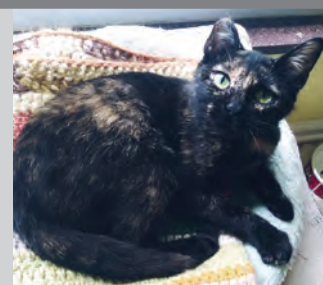
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Fenton swimmers win three-team meet

The Fenton varsity girls swim team competed against quality programs on Wednesday, earning two quality victories in the process.

The Tigers took home seven overall firsts, beating Lakeland 195-116 and beating Hartland 182-118 in the process.

Gracie Olsen and Abigail Dolliver left the meet with four firsts. Individually, Dolliver won the 200 individual medley (2:22.47) and the 100 breaststroke (1:12.62) while Olsen won the 200 freestyle (1:55.11) and the 100 butterfly (58.26).

The duo combined with Delaney Fries and Lillie Kromer to take first in the 200 medley relay 91:56.72) and the 400 freestyle relay (3:50.98) as well. Olsen's individual times were state-qualifying times while the 400 freestyle relay team came within .39 second of qualifying for the state meet as well.

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Linden, Holly wait until Friday to finish games

By David Troppens

Football fans who wanted to see Linden or Holly's first game of the varsity season but were unable to attend on Thursday night, were able to get one more chance to do so Friday.

That's because both squads had their games suspended due to lightning Thursday night and had a portion of their games to complete Friday.

Holly hosted Fraser on Thursday night and were leading 11-3 when the game was called early in the fourth quarter. Meanwhile, the Linden Eagles led Notre Dame Prep 13-0 at one time but were trailing 19-13 when the game was suspended late in the third quarter.

For details about the conclusions of both contests, go to tctimes.com or read Wednesday's edition of the Tri-County Times.

"We were up 13-0 and a couple of turnovers cost a couple of touchdowns and a field goal, but it's been a good game," Linden varsity football coach Denny Hopkins said as he was coming back from Thursday's night session at 11 p.m. "There are some things we'll



Holly's Ryan Morgan (center) scores a touchdown during Thursday's contest against Fraser. The game had to be completed on Friday due to bad weather the previous day. Holly led the game 11-3 entering Friday. **Photo: Joe McNeely**

talk about and try to get better at and do a better job at (on Friday)."

Seeger DeGayner and Colby Kohmescher scored Linden's touchdowns.

At Holly, the Bronchos led at one time 11-0. A safety began Holly's scoring, making it a 2-0 lead.

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have an opportunity to come back tomorrow and get better. It's week one and it's not even been a full game yet."

The Tigers started out fine. Davison scored the game's first touchdown on a six-yard quarterback keeper by Brendan Sullivan, but Fenton took just three plays to respond and tie the contest at 7-all. After a pass interference call gave Fenton a first down, two plays from scrimmage later Brandon Miller ran the ball up the middle and then ran to the left to score on a 63-yard TD run. Braden Moore converted the extra-point and the game was tied 7-7 with 8:46 left in the opening quarter.

Davison drove down the field on its next possession, only to have Fenton's defense step up. On fourth down, Brady Triola intercepted a pass, ending the Davison scoring threat. However, Fenton's offense was unable to move the ball to the Cardinals' side of the field, and then failed to convert a fourth-and-2 play.

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Fenton's Dylan Davidson runs downfield during the Tigers' first half against Davison on Thursday. The game was completed on Friday after poor weather on Thursday forced the contest's suspension. **Photo: David Troppens**

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Fenton soccer edges Bronchos, 3-1

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity boys soccer team has had to work hard, but a week into the Metro League season, the Tigers remain undefeated.

A couple of days after edging Swartz Creek 2-1 on a goal in the last 10 seconds of the game, the Holly Bronchos hosted the Tigers and gave the two-time defending champions a tough contest.

However, Fenton was able to leave Holly with a 3-1 victory.

"Holly did a great job of containing and trapping us all night," Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Matt Sullivan said. "They are really well coached and play hard. We were lucky to get out of there with a win."

The Bronchos had a chance to get a result right until the final minutes. Trailing 2-1 entering halftime, Holly still trailed by that margin late when the Tigers finally got the insurance goal they craved. It came on an Andrew Hutchins goal with about six minutes remaining.

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Holly's Ashton McKellar (left) and Holly's Kanyon Johnson (right) battle for position during the Tigers' 3-1 Flint Metro League victory on Wednesday.

Photo: Christopher Summers

Holly golfers improve scores, place ninth at Oakland County meet

By David Troppens

Slowly, the Holly varsity girls golf team is improving.

The Bronchos made a few strides of improvement at the Oakland County Championship, scoring a ninth-place team finish at the Links at Crystal Lake on Wednesday.

Seniors Kate Brown and Kelsey Malone had strong showings, placing 13th with a score of 86 each.

The next three scorers had large im-

provements. Freshman Kendall Stillwell shot a 99, improving her 18-hole personal best by 12 strokes. Freshman Ella Bush made a 20-stroke improvement from her personal best by scoring a 109. Makayla Bilbia also had a personal-best, improving her best score by five strokes.

Holly, who is off to a 1-1 Metro League start, returns to action when they face Fenton at Tyrone Hills Golf Course on Wednesday.

Johnston 15-yard interception return for a score gave Cadillac a 28-6 lead.

Lake Fenton ended the contest with a 51-yard TD pass to Zach Coon from Shumaker and a six-yard run by Shumaker. That cut the gap to 28-18, but that's as close as Lake Fenton got.

"We need our best players to be our best players," Borski said.

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TD reception for Cadillac in the first half.

Lake Fenton's offense played better during the second half, and cut the gap to 21-6 with a TD in the third quarter. The score came on a 46-yard reception by Nate DeMasi from QB Reid Shumaker. However, early in the fourth quarter a Collin

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GIRLS GOLF

► Linden 206, Flushing 220:

Kaitlyn Straub and Emma Lurvey each shot 48s, leading the Eagles to the victory against Flushing. Brooke Goll shot a 54 while Hannah Baldwin carded a 56.

► Goodrich 184, Holly 200:

The Bronchos' Kelsey Malone earned match medalist honors with a 42 on Heather Highlands' front nine. Holly's other scorers were Kate Brown with a 46, Kendall Stillwell with a 53 and Ella Bush with a 59.

BOYS TENNIS

► Holly at Clarkston Invitational:

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"They played great tennis and improved immensely," Holly varsity boys coach Will Sophiea said.

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 BUY PRICE WAS \$34,365
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 BUY PRICE WAS \$22,980
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NOW \$17,867

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NOW \$38,988

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NOW \$30,538

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