Crash claims life of Tyrone Township man

Sheriff: medical issue possibly caused vehicle to veer off road

By Sharon Stone

Daniel Morgan, 49, of Tyrone Township died Wednesday, Oct. 30 following an automobile crash, possibly caused by Morgan experiencing an unknown medical issue, according to the Livingston County Sheriff’s Office.

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List of targeted students prompts Lake Fenton schools investigation

By Sharon Stone

Lake Fenton Middle School Principal Daniel Ferguson sent a letter to parents Tuesday, Oct. 29 regarding a situation that is under investigation by the school district and law enforcement.

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Three FHS students suspended for threats

By Sharon Stone

Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS) and the Fenton Police Department are investigating an alleged threat on social media involving weapons after it was brought to the attention of school officials.

See THREATS on 10

Recap of candidates, issues to be decided on Nov. 5 ballot

By Vera Hogan

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, voters will go to the polls to decide who they wish to serve as mayor for the city of Fenton and three Fenton City Council members whose seats expire this year.

The mayor of Fenton serves a two-year term ending on odd years. Whomever wins the seat Nov. 5, will serve until the 2021 election. The two candidates for mayor are incumbent B. Sue Osborn and challenger Cheryl King.

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Holly Fire Chief Steve McGee stands for a photo in the engine bay of the new Holly Fire Department on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Staff that morning included firefighter Michael Skupin, Battalion Chief Dan Myers, firefighter Will LaFoy, Capt./EMT David Platz, firefighter/EMTs BreAnne Gugin and Mason Babcock.

See story on Page 23. Photo: Tim Jagielo

Crash claims life of Tyrone Township man

Yay. Holly Union Depot was a winner!

Looking forward to an extra hour of sleep this Sunday. I’m always glad when Daylight Saving Time ends.

FHS Cross Country and track coach, Jesse Anderson, has done such an amazing job with these high school teams. Kudos to you, Jesse.

Really enjoy the ghost stories. Thank you.
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Fenton’s first roundabout set to open this week

Local businesses at North and Torrey roads plan a Customer Appreciation Day on Nov. 9

By Sally Rummel

“It has been a rough couple of months,” said Kayla Padgett, manager of Smitty’s Exit 80 Sunoco gas station at the eye of the new roundabout at North and Torrey roads in Fenton.

The roundabout is scheduled to open this week, depending on weather and coordinating several sub-contractors to complete the final touches, said Dan Brisson, interim DPW (Department of Public Works) director for the city of Fenton.

“The original project schedule was planned to be open to traffic by late November,” he said. “The week of Nov. 4 is a target date that the contractor is working to meet. Overall, the project is on schedule.”

Construction along North Road has been ongoing since July, and the five family owned businesses surrounding the roundabout are now banding together to welcome back customers.

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The roundabout at Torrey and North roads in Fenton is set to be open to traffic the week of Nov. 4. Drone photo: Fred Moses

Lake Fenton tops local school vaccination rates

Majority of waivers given for philosophical reasons

By Hannah Ball

All school districts reported more than 90 percent of students immunized in 2018, according to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS).

The most common waiver was philosophical. Schools report this information to the state by February.

According to MDHHS, before a child can attend childcare, K-12, or enroll in a new school district, parents or guardians must produce documentation confirming the child has received required immunizations or has received at least one dose of each of the required immunizations and will receive the rest.

As of February 2018, Lake Fenton schools had the highest vaccination rate of local schools at 93 percent with 7 percent waivers. Fenton had See VACCINATION RATES on 15

VACCINATION RATES

Lake Fenton

- 100% immunized

- 93% immunized

- 7% waivers

- Majority of waivers given for philosophical reasons
A couple of weeks ago, I opened my locker at work and discovered two boxes of hair dye that I placed there about two years ago. The color was a little darker than I like so I thought one or two of my coworkers could use them. That was not to be so back into the locker they went.

These hair dyes, produced by a long-time, well-known company, were unopened so I thought they were technically still brand new. I bought them on sale at a well-known company, produced by a long-time, well-known company, and discovered that most hair dyes have a shelf life of about three years. If it’s beyond the three-year shelf life we do not recommend using it. While the product is safe, we cannot guarantee that you will receive the desired application or color result.”

Then Amanda asked if I would mind sharing the code from one of the boxes.

“According to that number, the date you provided is correct,” she said. “We are not sure why (retailer) would be selling an expired product like that. We unfortunately do not have control on the stock stores choose to carry our products. We do apologize for that experience.”

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Serving the area for over 20 years
Maureen LaFontaine, auto matriarch and philanthropist, died Monday

Her motto was ‘Faith, Family and Friends,’ inspiring all at LaFontaine’s 36 retail dealerships, including Fenton

By Sally Rummel

When Maureen LaFontaine walked through one of her family’s dealerships in the LaFontaine Automotive Group, you could feel her presence as she talked with employees and addressed many of them by name.

That’s the kind of relationship she shared with so many people, and why there was such a sense of loss at her unexpected passing on Monday, Oct. 28, at age 73.

LaFontaine, known affectionately as “Madre” to all who knew her, was a pioneer for women in the automotive industry. She was a stay-at-home mom during the early years of raising her family with her husband, Michael, but began her own career selling cars when her youngest son, Ryan, was 6 years old, and became a dealer principal in 1984.

Eventually, the LaFontaines grew their business, LaFontaine Automotive Group, which they founded in 1980, to 36 retail franchises and seven collision centers, including 17 locations in Michigan.

She was determined to succeed in a male-dominated business, always with her family at the heart of each decision.

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Maureen LaFontaine stands with her husband Michael at the June grand opening for the new LaFontaine Automotive Group building in Fenton.

Times file photo

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Rainfall was double the monthly average, mirroring the heavy spring rains

By Tim Jagiello

Holly — Rain continued unabated through the last week in October, setting trick-or-treaters up for a soggy Halloween.

On Grange Hall Road, drivers plowed through the standing water that encroaches on the pavement just east of Saginaw Street, blasting the sidewalk with water on Thursday, Oct. 31.

It’s not just a wet week — this rainfall, like the spring, is challenging rainfall records for the month of October in the Flint area.

Normal monthly precipitation is 2.47 inches, according to the National Weather Service (NWS). The Flint area had already experienced 4.56 inches of rain as of Monday, Oct. 28, according to WJRT. It rained more than an inch in two days according to the NWS.

The October 2019 rainfall total is 6.33 inches according to ABC-12 Meteorologist J.R. Kirtek.

This brought it nearly to the record set in 2001, at 6.59 inches of rainfall.

“The heavy rains we have seen this month have come from the Gulf of Mexico,” Kirtek said. “One heavy batch came courtesy of the remnants of Tropical Storm Olga.”

Spring rains were impacted by the Midoki El Niño that also affected the previous winter, which lingered into the spring, Kirtek said in a June article.

Fenton Interim Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Dan Brisson said the city storm sewers kept up with the rain. There were only a couple places of note where water was “bubbling up” from the storm sewer.

Consumers Energy warned Halloween revelers to be cautious of downed wires due to gusting winds of up to 45 mph.

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Cannabis has been a ‘whirlwind’ of change in state

Nov. 1 marked the first day to submit applications for recreational marijuana businesses

By Tim Jagielo

On Friday, Nov. 1, medical marijuana establishments had their first opportunity to apply to sell marijuana for recreational purposes, under the 2018 Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act (MRTMA.)

This act decriminalized small amounts of marijuana for recreation use and paved the way for the legal sale of recreational marijuana to adults over age 21.

For the past year, the framework has been built to regulate recreational growth and sales.

According to the Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs (LARA), there are 117 Class C medical marijuana growers in Michigan. Class C growers required $500,000 worth of capital to start their operation and can grow up to 1,500 plants. For the first two years of this program, recreational adult sales are only open to licensed medical marijuana growers.

David Harns, spokesperson for Michigan Marijuana Regulatory Agency (MRA), said they’re not sure how many of those businesses will apply to participate in recreational marijuana. It costs a non-refundable $6,000 to apply for the license. He added though, that many businesses have indicated they're interested in adult recreational use sales.

He guesses growers and micro businesses will apply first, because the product has to be grown and processed before a dispensary can sell it.

Those with medical marijuana and grow facility likely already meet regulations and could be approved as early as the end of this month.

“The team is excited to be on the ground floor of this new industry,” he said. He expects rollout of this program to be successful. The medical marijuana system is still in place in Michigan, which is the quickest path for those with medical use cards to buy products.

Cannabis attorney Denise Pollicella of Howell said there have been some short-term negative impacts of legal recreational marijuana, such as impaired driving or more teens smoking marijuana.

She said safety testing is another area of development needed for the industry to thrive.

BIG CHANGES OVER THE PAST YEAR FOR CANNABIS

The climate of marijuana regulations and business changes quickly. Pollicella said the past 12 months have been a “whirlwind.”

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer eliminated the Medical Marijuana Licensing Board, which was replaced by an executive director that appears to have streamlined the licensing process.

The trend of municipalities opting out of allowing marijuana grow facilities in their cities, villages and townships has continued, leading to a lack of marijuana supply because there’s simply not a physical place for the marijuana grow industry.

Banking is still very difficult for those who can start a cannabis business. Federal business loans are still inaccessible and few banks will accept accounts from marijuana businesses.

Pollicella would like to see banking open up and more municipalities opt in to allow recreational marijuana facilities. She said of the more than 1,700 municipalities in Michigan, only about 130 have opted in. No local governments opted in — the closest is Burton or Flint.

This fall is the first harvest for hemp, which is the cannabis plant, but grown instead for its fiber to make rope, fabric or paper. This was also legalized under the 2018 act.
Holly Union Depot comes in 6th place

$150,000 grant will be used to relocate and refurbish historic structure

By Vera Hogan

The votes have been tallied and the village of Holly came in 6th place to win a $150,000 grant, which will be used to relocate and refurbish the historic Holly Union Depot.

The village, with only 6,000 residents, was one of 20 national finalists in the Partners in Preservation Grant voting competition sponsored by American Express, National Geographic, Main Street America, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

This year’s Partners in Preservation campaign placed special emphasis on historic buildings and sites that celebrate the contributions of women in communities across America to honor the upcoming 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, guaranteeing women the right to vote.

The Holly Union Depot, built in 1886, was such a people place that over time, millions of travelers wore depressions in the floor as they waited to purchase tickets. In the course of its history, women also developed a strong connection to the depot. There, they distributed meals for soldiers, sent the men off to war, and welcomed them home.

The historic Holly Union Depot came in 6th place in the Partners in Preservation Grant voting competition. Times file photo

Famous prohibitionist, Carry Nation, arrived at the depot in 1908 and became known for her hatchet-wielding crusades against “demon-rum” on nearby Battle Alley.

More than 1.1 million votes were cast for the 20 competing sites.

Holly was the only community in Michigan to reach this point in the process from more than 100 applications nationally, according to Katy Golden, assistant village manager and Downtown Development Authority (DDA) director.

The $150,000 grant will be used to move the Holly Union Depot closer to its historic downtown district and have it re-purposed. The building has sat vacant for years because it is sandwiched between active rail lines that do not offer enough safe access for pedestrians by modern standards.

“We intend to move the depot about 1,000 feet, closer to Broad Street (across from the Moose Lodge) so that we can access it again,” Golden said at the start of the contest in September. “Once it’s moved, we can rehabilitate the building and open it to the public again.”

Grant funding will help transform the depot into a welcome center and tourism office where visitors can learn about Holly’s history and the important roles that women past and present play in the community.

“You cannot tell the full story of America without including the many incredible contributions women have made to our country’s history,” said Katherine Malone-France, chief preservation officer at the National Trust for Historic Preservation. “By highlighting historic places on main streets across America that are telling the stories of women, we hope to not only preserve these sites, but also amplify the women who have made our main streets what they are today.”

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of high school officials Wednesday afternoon. In response, Fenton High School Principal March Suchowski sent this letter to parents the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 30.

“Dear FHS Parents:

“I am emailing you to share information about the safety of all students and staff at Fenton High School.

“At approximately 4:50 this afternoon, I was informed of inappropriate statements posted by three FHS students on social media. Their comments referenced bringing weapons to school. Immediately, the Fenton Police Department was notified and officers were dispatched to the three students’ homes.

“The parents of the three students were informed that the students responsible for the inappropriate posts are suspended indefinitely, pending the outcome of our investigation and the investigation of the police department, including possible referral to the Genesee County Prosecutor’s Office.

“As always, providing a safe school environment is our priority. Working closely with the Fenton Police Department, and with concerned parents and students, we will continue to remain safe.”
Township may allow digital billboards

By Hannah Ball  
Fenton Twp. — Fenton Township may soon allow digital billboards.

On Oct. 10, the Fenton Township Planning Commission recommended in a 4-1 vote updates to the sign ordinance, which includes allowing electronic billboards.

Michael Deem, Fenton Township zoning administrator, said Planning Commissioner David Cypher voted against the amendment because he was concerned the digital billboards would change the character of the Township.

The Fenton Township Board of Trustees had the first reading Monday, Oct. 21 and will vote Monday, Nov. 4.

The amendment would increase the maximum sign area and reduce setbacks to reflect the conditions of existing billboards and industry standards. A major change is limiting the number of billboards allowed to eight, which is the current number of billboards in the township, typically along the highway.

Electronic billboards with changeable messages would be allowed, and the messages would change a minimum of once every seven seconds.

“The message of an electronic message sign must change instantaneously. Flashing, scrolling, fading, dissolving, osculating, spinning, twirling, video display, or other type of motion are prohibited,” according to the township memorandum.

Currently, all eight billboards in the township are existing nonconforming structures because they’re larger than what the sign ordinance allows, which is 300 square feet of surface display area of one or both sides.

With the new amendment, billboards cannot have a total area of both faces in excess of 1,344 square feet or 672 square feet per sign face.

“It would be bringing the eight existing billboards into compliance,” said Michael Deem, Fenton Township zoning administrator.

Under the current ordinance, the structures can be a maximum height of 30 feet. Billboards are allowed within 200 feet of a residential district. If it’s illuminated, that number is 300 feet.

The change would include requiring electronic billboards to be setback at least 2,500 feet from another electronic billboard.

The proposal sets limitations for brightness. Sensors would be required to change the brightness of the billboard as the amount of ambient light changes. If a sign malfunctions, it would be designed to freeze or display in one static position, display a black screen or turn off.

For an electronic billboard to be installed, two existing billboards in the township must be removed. This would create a net reduction of at least one billboard for every electronic billboard.

Outfront Media, which is a nationwide advertising company with a location in Flint and owns six billboards in the township, provided input and information, including the following:

Only one billboard could become digital. The amendment to the sign regulations would not allow a billboard in places they don’t already exist, and they will not be allowed closer to residential properties. The billboards cannot be taller or bigger than what the township currently allows.

In regards to safety, “Studies have been conducted to measure the eye glance and accident data in the presence of digital billboards. The research concluded that the duration of eye glance toward such signs is under the established safety threshold and that no correlation exists between the installation of a digital billboard and an increase in traffic accidents at the location,” according to Outfront Media.

Treasurer John Tucker, who’s also on the Planning Commission but absent from this particular meeting, said he’s still formulating his opinion on it.

“A wise person said to me, ‘the quickest way to lose your rural feel is to put up digital billboards.’ I think there’s some truth to that,” he said.

He mentioned the recent incident on I-75 when someone displayed porn on a digital billboard and said he doesn’t want that to happen in Fenton Township.

Correction:  
The name of a candidate for Fenton City Council, Damien Siwik, was misspelled on page 15 of the Sunday, Oct. 20 Weekend Times.
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Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14)
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15)
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22)
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)

House Bill 4389: Mandate fire department PFAS reporting and more
To require fire departments that use fire-fighting foam containing chemicals called PFAS to report details of each use to the state Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) within 48 hours. Also, to require the agency to establish a free collection program for fire-fighting foams containing the chemicals, and then properly dispose of them, contingent on legislative appropriations to pay for it.
Passed 106 to 2 in the House
Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)
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VACCINATION RATES
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a 92-percent vaccination rate with 3-percent waivers. Holly schools were 92-percent vaccinated with 7-percent waivers and Linden was 91-percent vaccinated with 8-percent waivers.

Note that these numbers might not add up to 100 percent because some students have incomplete vaccination records.

Bob Swanson, director of the division of immunizations with the MDHHS, said “It’s very worrisome to us because if we have immunization rates that are low, that means we have a lot of children in school who are not protected. We have a large number of kids susceptible to disease.”

Herd immunity, the term used to describe how much of a population is immunized, differs for each disease. For measles, Swanson said the accepted number is at least 95 percent vaccinated.

As long as a large majority of people are immunized in any population, even the unimmunized minority will be protected. With so many people resistant, an infectious disease will never get a chance to establish itself and spread.

“I’d like to see 100 percent,” he said. The number of medical waivers has stayed consistent, Swanson said. These are used when a child has a medical condition that would prevent them from getting vaccinations. “Philosophical” evaluations are used as the “other” exception when religion or medical reasons don’t apply.

Kindergarten immunization status for 2018

Fenton

Ellen Street Campus had the lowest immunization rate in 2018 at 81.5 percent. One waiver was religious while 10 were philosophical. State Road Elementary had the highest rate at 94 percent immunized with four philosophical waivers. Tomek Eastern Elementary reported 92-percent immunized with 6 philosophical waivers.

North Road Elementary was 89.1-percent immunized with four incomplete records and three philosophical waivers, St. John School was 82.6-percent immunized with two incomplete vaccination records and two philosophical waivers.

Linden

Hyatt Elementary was 93-percent vaccinated with one religious and five philosophical waivers in 2018. Linden Elementary was 92.1-percent vaccinated, with two religious waivers and six philosophical waivers. Central Elementary was not included on the list.

Linden Charter Academy was 91.8-percent vaccinated with one medical exemption and six records of incomplete vaccination records.

Lake Fenton

West Shore Elementary is 90.1-percent immunized with four religious waivers and 12 philosophical waivers. Torrey Hill was not mentioned in the report.

Holly

Holly Academy reported 80-percent immunized with three incomplete vaccination records, three religious waivers and eight philosophical waivers. Rose Pioneer Elementary reported 92.3-percent immunized with two philosophical waivers.

Holly Elementary was 95.2-percent vaccinated in 2018 with three philosophical waivers, the highest of all four school districts. Patterson Elementary reported 91.7-percent immunized with one religious and five philosophical waivers.

Davisburg Elementary was 91.5-percent immunized with two medical waivers and three philosophical waivers.

Seventh grade immunization status for 2018

Fenton

Andrew G Schmidt Middle School reported 91.3-percent immunized with 19 incomplete vaccination records and two philosophical waivers. All 18 of the seventh graders at St. John School were vaccinated in 2018.

Linden

Linden Middle School was reported 93.8 vaccinated with one incomplete vaccination record and 12 philosophical waivers. Linden Charter Academy was 88.9-percent immunized with two incomplete vaccination records, two religious waivers and three philosophical waivers.

Lake Fenton

Lake Fenton Middle School was 94.4-percent immunized in 2018, with two religious exemptions and seven philosophical waivers.

Holly

Holly Academy seventh graders were 89.2-percent immunized with one incomplete record, one religious waiver and five philosophical waivers. Holly Middle School was 92.3-percent immunized with four incomplete records, two medical waivers, one religious waiver and 10 philosophical waivers.

Waivers for Genesee County schools:

Total waivers: ............................. 607
Religious: .................................... 161
Medical: .................................... 15
Other: ........................................ 431

Hot Line

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**Roundsabout**

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These businesses include Smitty’s Exit 80, Matt & Terry’s, Beale St. BBQ, The Barn and Al’s Trucking. They and other businesses and vendors have donated gifts and gift cards for a raffle, which began Friday, Nov. 1, drawing one winning ticket per day.

“The raffle started off small and has really grown,” Padgett said. Entry forms are at Smitty’s Exit 80, Matt & Terry’s and Beale St. BBQ.

These businesses are also planning a Customer Appreciation Day on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., with free hot dogs, chips and pop at Smitty’s Exit 80, inside or outside, depending on the weather.

Having the roundabout open to traffic will be a huge relief to these family business owners and to drivers.

Drivers trying to access The Barn, Matt & Terry’s, Smitty’s Exit 80, Beale Street BBQ and Al’s Trucking have had some challenges as driveway concrete was being poured and allowed to cure, Brisson said.

“The ‘moving target’ as to which drive is open and closed could be a challenge at times,” he said. “The city did provide signs that the contractor has been using the driveway entrances to identify which drive(s) were open while new concrete approaches were constructed. As of Tuesday, all drive approaches have been poured.”

Jason Warda, owner of The Barn, plus two other local restaurants, Ponenmah Lakeside Lodge and The Fenton Pub, said The Barn’s business was down 30 percent the last two months, but he’s still very much in favor of the roundabout.

“I’ve always thought it was a good idea,” Warda said. “I like its efficiency. It was kind of a dangerous corner before; this will be a lot safer.”

Lisa Reading, co-owner of Beale St. BBQ, is also in favor of the roundabout. “It’s going to be super cool. I think it will reduce the severity of accidents in this area. I’m also excited about the streetlights — they’ll brighten up everything.”

More facts about Fenton’s first roundabout

- **Street lighting poles** are in production and will be shipped from the manufacturer in mid-December.
- **Chapple Electric** is doing all the wiring and light pole bases to ensure a quick installation and operation as soon as the poles arrive.
- **Spring 2020 will** provide a final checklist for the project, including final seeding, landscape touchups, etc.
- **Many communities and road agencies** are choosing roundabouts when there is room at the intersection and traffic modeling supports this type of intersection.
- **When navigating a roundabout**, drivers will find traffic moves continuously and at slower, safer speeds through the intersection. There are fewer conflict points for drivers and pedestrians navigating a roundabout compared to traditional intersections. There are no traffic signals to maintain.
- **Several online links** address roundabout intersections, including the Road Commission of Oakland County (rcoc.org) and a YouTube video prepared by RCOC.

**JUST SAYIN’**

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I later learned that some of the side effects of using hair dye products beyond their shelf life, in addition to simply becoming ineffective, include that my hair could have turned green. I also could have burned my hair and scalp.

Now I am on a mission. I am going to be checking the manufacturer’s codes on everything I buy to make sure they are still good — especially hair dye and other beauty products that could be harmful if past their shelf life.

― Just sayin’!
## TRI-COUNTY TIMES

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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  - Thursday Worship: 6:30 pm
  - Sunday Youth Group: 11:30 am & 6:30 pm
  - Encouter Young Adults (seniors in high school thru 32 years old) : Mondays: 7:00 pm
  - Small groups meet throughout the week.
  - For more information call 629-5261

#### BAPTIST
- **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOLLY**
  - 15030 N. Holly Rd. • Holly
  - 248-634-8772
  - www.fbcholly.org
  - Sunday Services:
    - Traditional Service: 9:00 am
    - Sunday School (all ages): 10:00 am
    - Modern Worship Service: 11:00 am

#### CATHOLIC
- **ST. AUGUSTINE CHURCH**
  - 6481 Faussett Rd. • Howell
  - 517-546-9807
  - Father Greg Pleines, Pastor
  - Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
  - Sunday Mass: 8:00 & 10:30 am
  - Weekday Mass Wed-Fri.: 8:30 am
  - Confessions Saturday: 4 pm, and upon request

- **ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH**
  - 600 N. Adelaide • Fenton
  - 810-629-2251
  - Father Robert Copeland, Pastor
  - Father Ryan Riley, Associate Pastor
  - Saturday: 5:00 pm
  - Sunday: 8:30 am, 10:00 am, 11:30 am & 5:00 pm
  - Daily Mass: Monday-Friday: 8:20 am
  - First Saturday of the month: 8:20 am
  - Holy Days: See Parish Bulletin or website
  - Confessions: Saturdays: 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
  - Monday & Friday following morning Mass and Wednesday: 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
  - Adoration: Each Friday: 9:00 am - 8:00 pm
  - In the church cry-room

- **ST. RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH**
  - 309 E. Maple St. • Holly
  - 248-634-4841
  - Fr. David Blazek, Pastor
  - Saturday Mass: 4:00 pm
  - Sunday Mass: 8 am, 10 am, 12 noon & 6 pm
  - Weekday Mass: Tues: 7:00 pm
  - Wed & Thurs: 9:00 am
  - Reconciliation: After Sat. 4 pm Mass or by appt.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
- **FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
  - 204 E. Rockwell • Fenton
  - 810-629-3211
  - Church Service: 11:00 am
  - Sunday School: 11:00 am
  - Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

#### EPISCOPAL
- **ST. JUDE’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
  - 106 E. Elizabeth St. • Fenton
  - 810-629-5681
  - Holy Communion: 8:00 am, 10:30 am
  - Children Program: 10:25 am
  - Youth Group: 11:45 am

#### LUTHERAN
- **HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS**
  - 7365 W. Silver Lake Road (Behind Linden High School)
  - Linden, MI 48451
  - 810-735-4807
  - www.hopelindenz.org
  - Rev. Paul K. Kollek
  - Sunday Worship: 8:15 am & 10:45 am
  - Adult Bible Study: 9:30 am
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#### METHODIST
- **FENTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
  - 119 S. Leroy St. • Fenton
  - 810-629-2132
  - www.fentonumc.com
  - Jeff Jaggers - Lead Pastor
  - Michelle Forsyth - Associate Pastor
  - Kate Glasson - Director of Children’s Ministries
  - Ashley Bach - Director of Youth Ministry
  - Sunday morning traditional-style worship in our sanctuary: 9:30 am
  - Sunday morning casual-style worship in our Family Life Center: 11:05 am
  - Nursery and children’s ministries at 9:30 and 11:00 am

- **HALY CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
  - 15010 N. Holly Rd. • Holly
  - 248-634-9711
  - www.holycaveryumc.org
  - Rev. Cliff Schroeder
  - Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
  - Wednesday Worship: 6:30 pm
  - Nursery Provided at all services.

- **LAKE FENTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
  - 2581 N. Long Lake Rd. • Fenton
  - 810-629-5161
  - Pastor Duane Lindsey
  - Sunday Worship: 8:30 am

- **LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
  - 201 Bridge St. • Linden
  - 810-735-5858
  - New Pastor: Reverend Michelle Forsyth
  - New email: mlindenumc@gmail.com
  - Worship Hour: 9:30 am
  - Coffee Hour: 10:30 am
  - Nursery Available.

- **ARGENTINE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
  - 16248 S. Seymour Rd. • Linden
  - 810-735-7118
  - Pastor Robert Lindsay
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  - Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 am
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  - Pastor Robbie Carnes
  - Sunday Worship: 9:00 & 11:00 am

- **LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
  - 119 W. Broad St. • Linden
  - 810-735-5755
  - Pastor Dawn Russell
  - Traditional Service: 9:00 am
  - Contemporary Service: 10:30 am
  - Children’s Church: 10:30 am
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- **THE CARPENTER’S HOUSE CHURCH**
  - 2740 Grand Lake Rd. • Fenton
  - Corner of Fish Lake Rd.
  - 248-328-9844
  - Pastor Bradley Teague 248-634-2195
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  - Bread Pantry: Wed. 1 pm - 3 pm

- **THE ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH**
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  - www.theroadcommunitychurch.com
  - Howell Campus: 4101 Clyde Rd. • 9 am
  - Fenton Campus: 303 E. South Holly Rd. • 11:30 am
  - Coat Closet and Food Pantry available on Sundays or by appointment (810) 348-4286

- **THE ROCK**
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  - 810-629-2444 • www.theirock.net
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  - Sunday AM Service: 8:30 am
  - Sunday AM Service Lake Fenton HS: 10 am & 11:30 am
  - Wednesday Mid Week Service
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  - Adult Bible Study: 7 pm
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  - Children’s Sunday School: 10:30 am
  - Fellowship: 11:30 am

- **TYRONE COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
  - (PCA)
  - 1903 S. Lord Rd. • Fenton
  - 810-629-1261 • tyronecpc.org
  - Pastor Lawrence Bowlin
  - Sunday Worship: 10:15 am
  - Sunday School: 9:00 am
  - Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00 pm
LHS marching band to compete Saturday

By Sharon Stone

Linden Eagles Marching Band is one of five Genesee County high school bands competing at Ford Field in Detroit on Saturday, Nov. 2. They will compete with their show, “Heart,” in the Michigan Competing Band Association (MCBA) State Championships.

Linden High School Principal Darin Dreasky is excited for his school’s efforts. “All of us at Linden High School are extremely proud of the entire band program for their efforts, and also excited for the opportunity to compete at the state finals this weekend at Ford Field.

“Their dedication has been displayed since they opened camp, continued throughout the season, and is now paying off in qualifying for the finals. All of us here at Linden High School wish Mr. Bennett, his staff, volunteers, and especially the members of the band good luck this weekend.”

The other Genesee County bands competing are Carman Ainsworth, Grand Blanc, Flushing and Chio.

According to themcba.org website, Linden’s band, in Flight IV, will perform at 9:52 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2.

- Carman Ainsworth - Flight II - 11:14 a.m.
- Flushing - Flight II - 12:10 p.m.
- Grand Blanc - Flight I - 5:56 p.m.
- Clio - Flight IV - 8:56 p.m.
- Linden - Flight IV - 9:52 p.m.

Each flight in the competition has its own separate awards presentation. Flight IV Awards, for which Linden will be participating in, are at 10:20 p.m.

For ticket and parking information, go to themcba.org.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE U.S. HOUSE voted Monday in favor of a proposal by U.S. Rep. Elissa Slotkin (D-Holly) that could help lower drug costs for Medicare patients. The legislation was approved on an unanimous vote in the U.S. House and now goes to the Senate for consideration.

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‘THE LEVEL OF inefficiency is rampant.’ The UAW is not responsible for that. ‘Will the workers give back money?’ What, their hourly $32 pay? Hot-liner, you’re being sarcastic, right?
### Giving thanks over free CommUNITY Lunch

The Barn to host fifth annual turkey dinner with all the fixings; volunteers, donations needed

**By Sharon Stone**

Anyone in need of a hot meal is welcome to attend the fifth annual Thanksgiving CommUNITY Lunch on Thursday, Nov. 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Barn, at 715 Torrey Rd. in Fenton, along with the Warda Foundation, are hosting the free lunch. McFall’s Collision is sponsoring the event.

Transportation can be pre-arranged for anyone. Reservations are not required and The Barn’s doors are open to everyone.

During the Thanksgiving lunch, The Barn will have its donation table filled with hats, gloves, jackets, personal hygiene products, and more, as well as activities for the kids. Guests will have a real restaurant experience and be able to take home the items they need.

Last year, The Barn served Thanksgiving lunch to approximately 120 guests.

Jason Warda, owner of The Barn and founder of the Warda Foundation, said, one of the reasons he likes to host events such as this is, “To give back to the community that has been so supportive of us and our business all of these years and create a space for people to spend their holiday comfortably.”

Lunch will include all the Thanksgiving classics — turkey, ham, vegetables, mashed potatoes, desserts and more.

In addition to Warda and his family, this event is possible due to volunteers.

Those wishing to volunteer a shift may sign up on The Barn’s SignUpGenius page. The link is found on The Barn’s Facebook page and with this story online at myfenton.com.

To be a part of this tradition by donating, checks made payable to the Warda Foundation can be dropped off at The Barn. Food donations are being accepted. For more information on the Warda Foundation, go to thebarnfenton.com/warda-foundation.

If you or someone you know needs free transportation to The Barn for the Thanksgiving lunch, email thebarnfenton@gmail.com to coordinate arrangements.

During this Thanksgiving lunch, The Barn will be closed for normal business, including its bar, however, everyone is welcome to the Thanksgiving CommUNITY Lunch.

### Fenton Community Orchestra awarded grants

- Supports talented directors, enriches music education opportunities for youth

**Compiled by Sharon Stone**

The Fenton Community Orchestra (FCO) has announced it has received a $15,000 matching grant from the Michigan Council of Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA) and National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and a $7,000 grant from the Fenton Community Fund of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint (CFGF).

“This is the fifth consecutive year that the FCO has been awarded the Operational Support matching-grant from MCACA and the NEA,” said FCO Chairman Eric Szczepanski. “This grant has been vital to hiring and retaining qualified and talented music directors and staff.”

The FCO staff includes Andrew Perkins, music director for the FCO’s Symphony Orchestra, Jane Ball, music director for FCO’s Simply Strings Orchestra and Tetyana Clark, FCO’s operations manager.

“On behalf of the board, I’m grateful to our community and family of donors for supporting your Community Orchestra,” Szczepanski said. “Your generosity makes it possible for us match and secure these grants.”

The Fenton Community Fund grant, managed by the CFGF, is funded by the Florence Michelson Fund, South Lakes Youth Initiative Program Fund, William and Alberta Close Memorial Fund, and the Richard A. Beardsley Memorial Fund. The Fenton Community Fund will support the FCO’s Prelude

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**Approximately 120 guests enjoyed a free hot Thanksgiving CommUNITY Lunch last year at The Barn. The restaurant and the Warda Foundation are holding its fifth annual luncheon Thursday, Nov. 28. Submitted photo**

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LIST
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Ferguson wrote, “We felt it necessary to share in a very timely manner, a school safety concern that was brought to the attention of school personnel at the close of our school day prior to dismissal. It was reported that a student was in possession of a list of names that may be vulnerable to a safety related concern.

“Genesee County Sheriff’s Office was immediately contacted, as well our central office administration. A threat assessment is being performed as we share this message. The school investigation and the GCSO will be ongoing.

“Please note all threats are taken seriously. We will be contacting specific families with details as we are able.

“During times like these, we can spend a lot of time filtering through rumors, etc., so please let this singular message be shared at this time. There was no presence of any other materials violating our school safety protocols other than a list of names.

“Lastly, it is critically important to inform all of our students that when topics of school safety are present, speaking up is always the best decision and seeking out an adult. Those efforts were exercised today and as a result, we are able to maintain a very safe school environment.”

Superintendent Julie Williams said, “The district, in cooperation with the Genesee County Sheriff’s Office, will continue to investigate this situation.

“School safety is a top priority for our district and anytime we are presented with a concern regarding school safety, we will exercise due diligence in handling the situation.”

Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson said the sheriff’s office and school district are working together on this investigation, including making contact with those families whose kids were on the “list.” “It was a dumb action without premeditation,” he said.

LAfontaine
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“My husband and I discussed that if, God forbid, anything ever happened to him, how would I be able to get our children through college and have the lifestyle we wanted for them,” she said in an interview with Automotive News in 2010, when she was recognized as one of the “100 Leading Women in the North American Auto Industry.”

LaFontaine also received the 2019 Women in Retail Network Premier Dealer Award and the Women’s Automotive Association International Spirit of Leadership Award in 2014.

But to her family, LaFontaine was far more than a business founder and dealership owner.

“My mom was a true firecracker and lived life to the fullest,” said Ryan, now the chief operating officer of LaFontaine Automotive Group, in a statement. “Her motto was ‘Faith, Family and Friends,’ and we were all inspired by her dedication to giving back and always putting the customer and community first.”

She was very active with local chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs and other charitable organizations. She also supported the efforts of her son, Ryan, and daughter, Kelley, who founded the U CAN-CER VIVE Foundation after Ryan’s successful battle with non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma in 2008. The foundation has raised over $2.5 million for cancer research.

“We lost our mother, best friend, mentor and guiding light,” said Kelley, vice president. “There is no question my mom’s vision, leadership and heart are at the core of everything we do at LaFontaine Automotive Group.”

LaFontaine was a devoted “Madre” to her four children, Christie, Mike, Jr., Kelley and Ryan, and “Nana” to her 15 grandchildren.

A funeral liturgy is planned for Monday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 3700 N. Harvey Lake Rd., Highland.

The family is directing donations to the U CAN-CER VIVE Foundation.

Bottles, Brews & News raises $6,000 for FARR

The team from View Newspaper Group, including Publisher Wes Smith, Tri-County Times Marketing Specialist Coreena Storms, Tri-County Times General Manager Jennifer Ward, Brand Manager Emily Caswell and Brand Specialist Michele Guerra, presented a check for $6,000 to Fenton Area Resources and Referral Network, Inc. (FARR) on Thursday at Community Threads in Fenton. The money was raised at this year’s inaugural Bottles, Brews & News event, hosted by the View team in Rackham Park on Saturday, Sept. 28. Accepting the check on behalf of FARR were Gail Strayer, Shelly Day, FARR Executive Director Dawn Placek, Carla Juarez, Allen Ryckman and Police Chief Jason Slater. Thanks to its success, Bottles, Brews & News will return next year and is planned for Saturday, Sept. 26, 2020. Photo by Alex Petrie
Woodhaven Senior Community
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Woodhaven
Senior Community
30th Anniversary

FLINT – Woodhaven Senior Community celebrated its 30th Anniversary with a “Throw Back to the 80’s” theme at their annual Fall Fest on Saturday, September 7th. There were approximately 1000 guests in attendance enjoying a day of fun, food, and music. Vintage arcade games like Donkey Kong and Centipede were a hit with the kids, and the campus was rocking to the sounds of a very entertaining 80’s cover band.

Woodhaven Senior Community came life when owners Chuck Manderville and Ken Dixner saw the need for seniors to have a community where they could foster fellowship and socialize with peers. Soon afterward the doors of Genesee County’s first independent 55 and older senior residential community were opened. The first phase was built in 1989 on a picturesque 40-acre woodland campus which consisted of seventy-three one- and two-bedroom apartment. Additional amenities included three daily meals, housekeeping, 24-hour security and other activities in a congregate setting. In 1995 Ken’s sons, David and Philip joined the family business and phase II was completed adding thirty additional individual spacious 1500 square foot two-bedroom, two bath clubhomes. In 1998 the Dixner’s recognized the need for a barrier free option to meet the needs of their current and future residents. Fountain View filled that need with a building of an additional 50 one- and two-bedroom apartments. Also unique to the campus was the ability to have an on-site 24-hour independent home health care agency to satisfy all the residents daily needs. The latest venture was in 2016 when the Woodlands addition provided a new chapter in the history of Woodhaven Senior Community. A newly constructed 16,000 square foot Resident Clubhouse with attached indoor Aquatic Center serves as the center of activity for the entire campus hosting events with family and friends. Other social amenities include a pub, semi-private dining room, outdoor putting green and wellness center. 28 additional clubhomes surround the clubhouse with just under 7 acres remaining for future development.

Woodhaven Senior Community, the Dixner family, along with Woodhaven’s staff are proud to be part of Flint township and Genesee County while keeping the initial goal providing the best services and housing for seniors truly making it “A place where seniors love to live”

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
• www.woodhavensenior.com/
New fire hall decreases response time, increases morale

Fire department moves to larger Saginaw Street location after $500,000 project is finished

By Tim Jagielo

Holly — On Wednesday morning Oct. 30, Firefighter/EMT Mason Babcock took advantage of the comfortable commons area of the new Holly Fire Department (HFD) to write a report for his last run on a HFD laptop.

There have been nine runs already as of 10 a.m. — three emergencies and six dialysis transfers.

In the kitchen, Battalion Chief Dan Myers works on cooking pork loin for the staff. There’s always at least two staff members on hand and usually eight at the busy morning shift.

The renovation of the former Midwest Diesel building at 414 N. Saginaw St. started in the fall of 2018. They moved into the mostly completed building in late March and received official occupancy the beginning of October, according to Chief Steve McGee.

The project cost just under $500,000 including purchasing the property and the build-out itself. McGee served as project manager using his experience as a builder and position as village building official. “We have completely updated the electrical, plumbing and mechanical systems, which will result in many years of efficient service,” McGee said.

This new facility is 6,000 square feet allowing all equipment and personnel to stay at one freshly updated location. The former facility on E. Broad Street was half the size, forcing them to keep vehicles and equipment at three different locations.

See FIRE HALL on 28

Holly Capt./EMT David Platz works on schedules and grants in his new office. At the old facility, he worked in a shared space. Photo: Tim Jagielo
ORDINANCE NO. 79

CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY ELECTRIC FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines and related facilities including but not limited to towners, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, wires and transformers on, under, along and across public places including but not limited to highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and waterways, and to conduct a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

THE TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.  GRANT and TERM.  The TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, hereby grants to Consumers Energy Company, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called “Consumers” the right and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines and related facilities including but not limited to towners, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, wires and transformers on, under, along and across public places including but not limited to highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and waterways, and to conduct a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 2.  CONDITIONS.  No public place used by Consumers shall be obstructed longer than necessary during construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same order and condition as when work was commenced.  All of Consumer’s electric lines and related facilities shall be placed as not to unnecessarily interfere with the public’s use of public places.  Consumers shall have the right to trim or remove trees if necessary in the conducting of such business.

SECTION 3.  HOLD HARMLESS.  Consumers shall save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the lines and related facilities hereby authorized.  In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein given, Consumers shall, upon notice, defend the Township and its representatives and hold them harmless from all loss, costs and damage arising out of negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION 4.  EXTENSIONS.  Consumers shall construct and extend its electric distribution system within said Township, and shall furnish electric service to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations.

SECTION 5.  FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE.  The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive.

SECTION 6.  RATES AND CONDITIONS.  Consumers shall be entitled to provide electric service to the inhabitants of the Township at the rates and pursuant to the conditions as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission.  Such rates and conditions shall be subject to review and change upon petition to the Michigan Public Service Commission.

SECTION 7.  REVOCATION.  The franchise granted by this Ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by either party.  Upon revocation this Ordinance shall be considered repealed and of no effect past, present or future.

SECTION 8.  MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION JURISDICTION.  Consumers remains subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission applicable to electric service in the Township and those rules and regulations preempt any term of any Ordinance of the Township to the contrary.

SECTION 9.  REPEALER.  This Ordinance, when enacted shall repeal and supersede the provision of any previous Consumers’ electric franchise Ordinance adopted by the Township including any amendments.

SECTION 10.  EFFECTIVE DATE.  This Ordinance shall take effect on October 28, 2019.

Denise Graves, Township Clerk
What do you do with all that Halloween candy?

Compiled By Vera Hogan

Whether it came in your child’s Halloween candy bag, or you have some leftover at the front door, something has to be done with any leftover candy so it doesn’t go to waste. Just kidding, Halloween candy does NOT go to waste! But here are some great ideas to give leftover candy a new twist.

Source: Parenting.com

Freeze it

Throughout the year, add it to milkshakes, sundaes, ice cream and plain cookie dough. (For a quick milkshake, add mini Butterfinger or Snickers bars to ice cream or frozen yogurt and milk — maybe even throw a banana in there, too!)

DIY trail mix

Open bags of little candies like M&Ms and make your own trail mix by adding pretzels, nuts and dried fruit.

Decorate or bake into cake

Try peanut butter cup cookies or brownies with fun size candy bars inside. Or just put it on top of cakes and cupcakes or stir it into icing.

Pair it with wine

The chocolate, caramel, nuttiness of Snickers go great with tawny ports and the cookie-like Twix goes well with a smooth Scotch.

Make homemade flavored vodka

Just drop it in a bottle and let it soak for awhile to make your own homemade, creatively flavored alcohol.

Put chocolates into your coffee

This makes for a quick and easy mocha.
Beauchamp Water Treatment Solutions has recently opened its newest location at 7766 Highland Rd., Waterford. Submitted photo

**SPOTLIGHT:** Beauchamp Water Treatment Solutions

- Opens new Waterford location

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**CRASH**

Continued from Front Page

Sheriff Mike Murphy said that on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at approximately 7:40 a.m., sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to southbound U.S. 23 and Highland Road in Hartland Township for a single vehicle crash.

Murphy said the preliminary investigation has revealed that Morgan was operating a 2013 Dodge Ram Tradesman when he suffered an unknown medical issue causing his vehicle to veer off the roadway and strike the cable guardrail just south of Highland Road. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Livingston County EMS.

Speed, alcohol and drug use are not suspected in this crash. Deputies were assisted at the scene by personnel from the Hartland Area Fire Department, Livingston County EMS and Michigan State Police Motor Carrier.
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**ORCHESTRA**
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Strings Orchestra program, further enriching the organization’s mission for providing music education opportunities for youth.
This past summer Prelude Strings Orchestra (PSO), a youth orchestra program founded by Lisa Vaughn, joined the FCO family through a merger agreement. Lisa joins the FCO staff as PSO coordinator. The Prelude program provides an instructional curriculum for K-sixth grade students interested in learning string instruments like the violin, viola, or cello. The grant also allows the FCO to offer a limited number of scholarships for undeserved youth.
To learn more and support the FCO visit fentonorchestra.org.

View stories at myfenton.com

**FIRE HALL**
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Overnight staff used to sleep on cots in the police department conference room. Now there are two upstairs bedrooms with bathrooms.
McGee said by moving, they’ve decreased their “chute time,” the time they receive the call to when they’re on the road, to 1:22. “This location reduces the chance for train delays as the preponderance of our calls are west of the station and south of the tracks,” McGee said.
They’re quicker, but also happier in this new building. McGee agrees it has been good for morale.
While their building is new, they’ve transferred their existing equipment and appliances to this location to keep costs down.
The new building emulates classic 1890s fire halls with large wooden beams and arched doorways. They looked at other fire halls for inspiration.
The old building parcel has since been split from the police department. McGee said there are parties interested in buying it.

Battalion Chief Dan Myers prepares pork loin for the staff on Wednesday. Photo: Tim Jagielo

Holly firefighter/EMT Mason Babcock works on a report in the commons area of the new fire hall. Photo: Tim Jagielo

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R, 1 hr. 27 min.
Action & Adventure, Drama

FAST & FURIOUS PRESENTS: HOBBS & SHAW
Ever since hulking lawman Hobbs (Dwayne Johnson), a loyal agent of America’s Diplomatic Security Service, and lawless outcast Shaw (Jason Statham), a former British military elite operative, first faced off in 2015’s Furious 7, the duo have swapped smack talk and body blows as they’ve tried to take each other down. But when cyber-genetically enhanced anarchist Brixton (Idris Elba) gains control of an insidious bio-threat that could alter humanity forever—and bests a brilliant and fearless rogue MI6 agent (The Crown’s Vanessa Kirby), who just happens to be Shaw’s sister—these two sworn enemies will have to partner up to bring down the only guy who might be badder than themselves.

PG-13, 2 hr. 17 min.
Action & Adventure, Mystery & Suspense

Word Search

PRODUCE
APPLE, BEET, CANTALOUPE, CARROT, CHERRY, CRANBERRY, FIG, GRAPEFRUIT, GRAPES, KIWI, ONION, ORANGE, PEAR, PEPPER, POMEGRANATE, POTATO, PUMPKIN, RADICCHIO, RADISH, RASPBERRY, RHUBARB, STRAWBERRY, TOMATO, WATERMELON

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Weekend Scrambler

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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Build
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SCOPERS

“No, young man, the ___ ____ ___ ___ is NOT in town!”

Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Weekend Scrambler

Weekend Sudoku

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Weekend Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Guru’s practice
5 Prep — (suponplant)
9 Neighbor of Georgia
16 PC pic file
19 Bedouin, e.g.
20 Actor Max or Max Jr.
21 Situated at the bottom, as of the skull
22 Primo pitcher
23 Prisms, e.g.
25 Causing to go mad
26 Drink with crumplets
27 Region largely in southwest Poland
29 Big name in shapewear
30 Sealing tiers
31 Bandit-seeking band
34 Future tense of “is”
36 Business agt.
37 “I smell —!”
38 Objecting to
39 Car-towing cap
40 Kind of eclipse
42 Calm-inducing drug

44 Stop nursing gradually
45 Actress Dana of “Invasion of the Body Snatchers”
47 Cilantro
49 Concept
51 Witty remark
52 Covetous types
54 Act furtively
55 Custodial tool
56 University URL ending
57 “Nana” actress Anna
58 Bull features
59 Wood cutter
60 Oscar-winning title role for Meryl Streep
61 Near from the shore
62 Sandy stuff
66 Load to
67 Encl. to
68 — Lingus
69 Med. nation
70 Second
71 Phonm —
72 Wearing old, torn clothes
74 911 VIP
75 Like old
76 “Criminy!”
78 Winner’s hand gesture
79 The to Fritz
80 Hogs’ homes
81 Car tank
84 Like stars
85 See god of Greek myth
87 Takes out of a needle, as a filament
89 Cornhusk-wrapped dish
91 Year, in Italy
92 See god of Greek myth
93 Old-time anesthetic
95 Thanksgiving side dish
96 Not far from St. Stephen
97 1980s
99 Ga. hours
100 Big game venues
101 A strange way to facilitate a reply
102 In a strange way
103 — “it my way”
104 Hauls (away)
105 Changed the label of Robinson —
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DOWN
1 Bark shirrily
2 Gold, to
3 Lassie
4 Flock
5 Swiss watch brand
6 Cleared a path (for)
7 Pugilist from “Xerxes” empire?
8 Ski course
9 “Scandal” network
10 Perfect-game pitcher Don
11 Kin of PDQ
12 Superman’s evil “mirror image”
13 Flaring dress
14 Bit of advice from a British crown dependency native?
15 Neighbor of Chile: Abbr.
16 Big name in sports drinks
17 Cold zéro-calorie drink
18 Ones eating lavish meals
20 Woody of film
30 Really coming down (like it’s doing in this puzzle?)
31 Hocking site
32 Private chat
33 Not operated nationally, as a lottery
35 Volleyball player on Prime Minister U.Nu’s team?
36 See god of Greek myth
39 Barley bristle
41 Misbehave
43 Cover with concrete
45 Overdrink
46 Says no to
50 Says yes to
52 Bouquet
55 The folks
60 No one
63 Doleed (out)
64 Not outer
65 Film with Buzz
67 Traditional grub of Bangkok?
68 Gets old
73 Salt’s “Stop!”
74 Hard, yellow cheese
75 Mako — -tung
76 Sage mentor
78 See god of Greek myth
79 See god of Greek myth
80 See god of Greek myth
81 See god of Greek myth
82 Entertaining brief tale
83 Exerted great effort
84 Less typical
86 Sleep-stage acronym
88 Michigan city
90 Mississippi River explorer
91 “Swell”
92 Not near
93 verdant
94 Go quickly
95 Artist Andrea del —
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TYRONE TOWNSHIP
BID NOTICE

Tyrone Township is seeking bids for cleaning services for the new township hall located at 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, MI. A copy of the bid specifications may be obtained at the current township hall at 10408 Center Road, Fenton, via email, or on our web site at www.tyronetownship.us. Please submit bids to Marcella Husted, Tyrone Township Clerk, 10408 Center Rd., Fenton, MI 48430 or clerk@tyronetownship.us by 4:00 p.m. on November 18, 2019. Building walk-throughs are welcome by appointment by calling Marcie at 810-629-8631.

VILLAGE OF HOLLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Holly Downtown Development Authority will hold an Informational Meeting. The meeting will be held on November 18, 2019 at 5:45 pm in the Village of Holly Police Station located at 315 S. Broad Street, Holly, MI 48442. The meeting will take place just prior to the regular meeting of the Village of Holly Downtown Development Authority.

All interested citizens are welcome to attend. Individuals needing special accommodations to participate in the meeting may contact the Village Clerk/Treasurer at (248) 634-9571 to request assistance. This request must be made at least two (2) business days prior to the meeting.

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting October 28, 2019

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.
Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Saad.
Present: Conner, Hallman, Saad and Graves. Schmidt.
Approved: Minutes of Regular Board Meeting on September 30, 2019.
Approved: Payment of bills as printed.
Approved: Budget amendment.
Approved: Ordinance 79 to renew franchise agreement with Consumers Energy.
Approved: Moratorium on Police Department ride along policy until insurance validation.
Approved: Submitted by Denise Graves
Argentine Township Clerk

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Sharon G. Kalvoda
1952-2019
Sharon G. Kalvoda - age 67, died Friday, October 25, 2019 in Brentwood, CA. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, November 2, 2019 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly with Pastor Ted Struntz officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Visitation will be from 10 - 11 AM Saturday. Sharon was born on March 12, 1952. She was a nurse for many years and was also a music teacher and choral director. She was a member and organist for the Seventh-Day Adventist Church Brunswick, ME as well as organist for the Methodist Church in Brunswick. Sharon was devoted to church missions in Mexico, Thailand, Fiji, and Costa Rica. Surviving are two children, Autumn (Andrew) Poole and Aaron (Natalie) Kalvoda; grandchildren, Victoria Ryan, Sienna Kalvoda, and Kayden Kalvoda; mother, Geneva Frysinger; father, LeRoy Widing; sisters, Lynaia Freund and Jeanette Szela; brothers, Florin Widing and Nathan Widing. She was preceded in death by her husband Donald Kalvoda. www.dryerfuneralhomeholy.com.

Arwood Thompson

Beverly Joyce Filka
1927-2019
Beverly Joyce Filka - age 92, of Holly, formerly of Waterford, passed away Wednesday, October 23, 2019. A memorial gathering will be held 1-4 PM Saturday, November 9, 2019 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton, which would have been her 73rd anniversary with her beloved husband, Joseph. A memorial service will be at 3 PM Saturday, November 9, 2019. Interment at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. In lieu of flowers, contributions would be appreciated to Heartland Hospice or Adopt-A-Pet. Beverly was born July 10, 1927 in Detroit, the daughter of Otto and Elise (Muellerhosen) Kansier. She married Joseph A. Filka in Detroit on November 9, 1946. Beverly was a homemaker who enjoyed making custom greeting cards in her in home studio. She loved nature, gardening, and animals. Surviving are daughter, Judy (Steve) Breuer; daughter-in-law, MaryAnn Filka; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Beverly was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph A. Filka; and her son, Joseph R. Filka. Online tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Bryan Davies

David Lopez

Donald Green

Dorothy Rich

Leslie Napolitano

Milan “Mike” G. Helmboldt
1921-2019
Milan “Mike” G. Helmboldt - age 98 passed away on Tuesday, October 29, 2019, at Bay Bluffs Medical Care Facility in Harbor Springs. She was born to parents Leo John Beebe and Blanche C. (Nixon) Beebe on May 30, 1921 in Cheshaning. She graduated from Owosso High School in 1939, and received her Beautician’s License that same year. “Mike” continued to do hair until her mid eighties. Mike was married to Dr. Kenneth L. Fowler in 1941 and moved with him to Linden. She married Leo Helmboldt in 1984. She is survived by Suzanne (Greg) Warner and John (Diane) Fowler, both of Alanson, MI as well as five grand children and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Leo; sister, Charlotte Clifford and two sons, Jim and Michael. Mike was well known for her cooking and catering skills, loved to sing and was a member of the Sweet Adelines and the Fenton Presbyterian Church Choir. She enjoyed traveling with her husband Leo. Quilting and sewing were also favorite pastimes. Mike was always upbeat and lived life to the fullest. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Fenton Presbyterian Church or the Linden Historical Society. www.stonefuneralhomeinc.com.

Dr. Paul Blanchard

Helen “Fay” Russell-Porath
Daniel “Dan” Arthur Matakas - age 82, of Westland, passed away Wednesday, October 30, 2019. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Monday, November 4, 2019 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will be 2-8 PM Sunday, November 3, 2019. Dan was born March 13, 1937, the son of Anthony and Germaine (Dietel) Matakas. He retired as a designer with Ford Motor Company. Dan enjoyed going to casinos and horse racing. He loved swimming and spending time at the lake with his family. Dan was a member of the Michigan Polio Network and the Westland Choir Group. He especially enjoyed spending time with his girlfriend, Lucille. He is survived by his sister, Joan Kohler; several nieces and nephews; great-nieces and nephews; and great-great-nieces and nephews. Dan was preceded in death by his parents; and sister, Dolores Holland. Online tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Edward Hugan 1942-2019
Edward Hugan - age 77, of Holly died Friday, October 25, 2019. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at Lake Fenton United Methodist Church. Visitation was Monday, October 28, 2019 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. He married Madelyn Nichols on July 18, 1964. Surviving are his wife, Madelyn; children, Mary-Margaret (Roger), Kenneth Hugan, Molly (Matt) Selan; five grandchildren, Jack and Amanda Whitley, Matthew, Michael, and Madelyn Selan; three sisters, Nancy (Robert) Rajewski, Margaret (Wayne) Blaser, Eloise Nichols. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Phyllis Evelyn (Kelley) Schaefer 1923-2019
Phyllis Evelyn (Kelley) Schaefer - age 93, of Fenton, passed away on Monday, October 28, 2019. Graveside Service will be held at 1:15 PM Monday, November 4, 2019, at Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton. Pastor Mark Cox will be officiating. The arrangements are by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Fenton Museum or Adopt-a-Pet of Fenton. A celebration of Phyllis’ life will be held at Case’s Island on Lake Fenton in the spring. Phyllis was born on April 29, 1926 in Fenton, and is the daughter of Lloyd and Jenny (Lonsbury) Kelley. She is a graduate of Michigan State College (Michigan State University). Phyllis taught English in the Mason and Fenton School Districts. She was a member of the Fenton Historical Society, and volunteered at the Fenton Museum. Phyllis was a great Fenton historian, and a voracious reader. She was a member of Spring Meadows Country Club, and enjoyed skiing at Boyne Mountain. She loved spending summers at Case’s Island, and going on adventures with her grandchildren. Phyllis is survived by: sons, Richard (Maggie) Schaefer and Michael Schaefer; grandchildren, Erica (Shawn Irwin) Schaefer and Richard (Laura) Schaefer; great-grandchildren, Blake and Leah Irwin, Layla, Paige, and Rich Schaefer, Curtis and Ethan Wangler; and several nieces and nephews. Phyllis was preceded in death by: her parents; sister, Jean Caird; and brother, Phillip Kelley. Online tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Pamela Walczak 1961-2019

Elnora Lawson 1926-2019

Robert “Bob” C. Gerholz 1926-2019
Robert “Bob” C. Gerholz - age 92, of Fenton and Punta Gorda, FL, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on Tuesday, October 30, 2019. Cremation has taken place and private services will be held at a future time. Arrangements provided by Sharp Funeral Home and Cremation Center, 6063 Fenton Rd., Flint. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in his memory to Adopt-A-Pet, 13575 N. Fenton Rd., Fenton, MI 48430. Bob was born December 27, 1926 in Flint, the son of Robert P and Freda (Clark) Gerholz. He left high school and joined the Merchant Marines where he was an officer, radio operator and the appointed “ship’s doctor”. Bob attended the University of Wisconsin where he was the president of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Upon leaving Wisconsin, he formed Glendale Builders in Flint, and began building more than 300 homes in Flint and the surrounding areas. In 1969, Bob married Dorothy Eneix. Between them they have five children. Their vacations were always spent cruising the Great Lakes in various power boats, always named “Mistress.” Upon retirement, they switched to sailing. They made eight trips to the Caribbean. On their final voyage, they went out to the St. Lawrence Seaway, across the Atlantic Ocean, spent several months cruising the Mediterranean, then down the coast of Africa. Once retiring from boating, their three horses became their passion. They rode several times each week until Bob turned 90. Adventures included riding across both the states of Michigan and Florida. Bob always lived life to the fullest, with great enthusiasm and never let an opportunity for adventure or learning pass him by. Until the very end, he shared his kindness and infectious smile with everyone he encountered. He was a man of great faith and knew that on his final journey he would be welcomed home into the arms of Jesus. He is survived by his beloved wife of 50 years, Dorothy; children, Rob Gerholz, Diana (Jim) Jonske, Julie (Art) Veitas, Mark (Shannon) Eneix, Dana (Duncan) Beagle; grandchildren, Lauren (Brian), Eric, Kelly, Scott, Marina, Liz (Chin), Erika, Devan; great-grandson, Connor; sisters, Barbara (Al) Koegel and Janice Pike; many nieces and nephews; and special friends, Jane and Bob Croft. Thank you to McLaren Hospice for the loving and caring support they provided during his final days. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Ruby Wood 1928-2019

Helen E. Tipton 1926-2019

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**Sports**

**Tigers’ strong season ends in state semis**

**By David Troppens**

When it comes to the cross country season, the state meet at Michigan International Speedway is the ultimate destination for those seeking state honors.

And, of course, the final league meets and regional meets leading to the state event get a lot of headlines as well.

However, during the final week of the cross country season, there is another type of race that is just as important to many runners — the post a PR event.

The tri-county area had all four schools compete at the Tortoise & Hare Post a PR Classic at Huron Meadows Metro Park, with many runners looking to set personal-best or season-best times in for what many of the competitors is their final race of the season.

**By David Troppens**

**Pontiac** — It was a rainy and cold night at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep High School’s soccer field Wednesday night.

Certainly most people wouldn’t have minded getting out of the elements and just getting indoors.

However, at the end of Fenton’s Division 2 state semifinal contest against Melvindale, the Tigers would’ve loved to stay in the rain a bit longer. After all, when the final whistle ended the contest, it represented the end of an amazing soccer season that included a Metro League championship, a district title, a regional title and the school’s second-ever boys soccer state semifinal appearance.

The Tigers (16-6-1) controlled play for most of regulation, but were only tied 1-1 with Melvindale (16-3-2) when the first 80 minutes expired. In the two 10-minute overtime sessions, the Cardinals got better spacing and worked the ball well on the ground, scoring three goals during the two extra sessions. It resulted in a 4-1 Melvindale victory, ending the Tigers’ season.

Fenton senior Alex Flannery played in Fenton’s first state semifinal game during his freshman season. It was under pretty similar weather conditions.

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Holly swimmers still showing improvement

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity girls swim team is coming close to the end of the season, and the squad continues to show great improvement.

The Bronchos captured another victory defeating Davison 94-82.

“They got out there and performed well, many even having improvements in either time or technique,” Holly varsity girls swim coach Jessica Drogemuller said. “With just one more meet before the league meet, their enthusiasm was through the roof as they cheered on their teammates.”

Drogemuller cited many strong performances by Holly swimmers. Emma Coggins set a personal best time in the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Meanwhile, Alyssa Miller, Trinity Klempp, Kristen Stark and Emma Steiner each had time drops in the 50 freestyle while Holly Rich and Julie Brantley each improved in the 100 freestyle as well.

Holly’s Erin Bayer was one of many strong performers in the Bronchos’ 94-82 victory against Davison. Photo: David Troppens

Liberty Parry dropped four seconds with her 100 backstroke time and Erin Bayer dropped a second off her 100 breaststroke time. The Bronchos host Notre Dame Prep on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

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While the tri-county area has five teams and representatives from seven squads headed to the state meet, for plenty of area runners, Tuesday’s PR race was their state championship.

Fenton has both programs headed to the state meet, but still had 59 runners compete at the PR meet. Among the 17 girls, 16 set season record times, with five setting PRs. The boys had 42 runners and pending on some results that have yet to be compiled, about 28 runners had personal best times and 32 had season best times.

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At Davison High School. The winner of that match faces Davison in Wednesday’s other semifinal match, slated to start at about 7 p.m.

None of the schools in the district are ranked.

Co-Metro League Stripes Division champions Holly will have a much more difficult run to a championship.

The Bronchos are headed to the Lake Orion District which includes a state-ranked squad and a host that is among the honorable mention teams.

Monday’s opening round is between sixth-ranked Clarkston and honorable mention squad Lake Orion.

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PREP REPORT

VOLLEYBALL

Byron def. Lake Fenton 3-2: The Blue Devils lost a tight five-set match against the Byron Eagles. Morgan DeRidder led the Blue Devils with 12 kills, 10 digs and four aces while Bri Mance had 17 digs and three aces. Kiah King had five kills, three blocks and two aces.

LEGEND

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BITING FORCE

When your upper and lower teeth bite together they can exert a lot of pressure. Natural upper and lower teeth can produce upward of 240 pounds per square inch. This force allows us to adequately chew and digest the foods we need for ideal health and nutrition. When teeth are lost most of this chewing power is lost as well. Studies show that the average bite force for those with dentures is often times less than 10 pounds per square inch. With minimal residual biting ability, denture wearers are unable to chew and digest their food as before. This can lead to poor nutrition and controlling of other disease conditions like diabetes and heart disease difficult. There is good news, however. I’m happy to report that the placement of special dental implant anchors under an existing denture can greatly increase the biting and chewing efficiency of a denture wearer. In fact, an implant retained denture wearer has virtually the same biting efficiency as they did when they had their natural teeth. This can greatly enhance their quality of life and improve their health and nutrition. If you or someone you know and love is a denture wearer contact my office today at 248-634-4671 to schedule a free, no obligation consultation and see if dental implants are right for you.

I welcome your questions and comments. Feel free to e-mail me drsulfaro@comcast.net.
Fenton’s Ben Sheffield tackles the ball away from Melvindale’s Alhusain Yahya during the Tigers Division 2 state semifinal soccer game against the Cardinals on Wednesday. The Tigers lost a 4-1 verdict in overtime. It was Fenton’s second trip to a boys soccer state semifinal game in school history.

One of Wednesday’s biggest saves by Melvindale didn’t involve the keeper. Fenton’s Will Dickens (far right both photos) took a shot that was saved by Melvindale’s Carlos Huerta with a header.

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ditions. Fenton also lost that verdict.

“It means a lot,” Flannery said about playing in Fenton’s only two state semifinal contests. “The whole grind and postseason run is so amazing.

“It’s my last year and I just wanted it to be the best one yet, and it turned out to be one of the best, too.”

“The season meant everything to me,” Fenton senior RJ Stack said. “It felt good to go so far our senior year. It’s a perfect season. I learned that this program is the best ever. It’s the best possible program you could ever be part of, especially in the school, and the best in the state.”

“I have never been on a team that’s been so together like friends,” senior Ben Sheffield said. “We get along so well. I’m going to miss that so much.”

Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Matt Sullivan may have summed up the feelings the best moments after the game ended.

“It was a great year,” Sullivan said. “They had a ton of time together. For us it doesn’t matter if it ends 4-1 or 1-0. Our season is over and that’s the sad part of it. I couldn’t be more proud of these guys. They had a great sea-

son. They treated each other so well. It’s awesome. The seniors were awesome. Not a single complaint all year — not one.”

Fenton controlled the action during most of regulation. The Tigers outshot Melvindale 17-7 and enjoyed a 9-1 corner kick edge during regulation, but the game was only tied at 1-1 at the end of the first 80 minutes.

However, the tide turned during the two 10-minute overtimes. The Cardinals scored three goals during the two overtime periods, earning a 4-1 victory and a spot in the D2 state championship contest.

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Jimmy Myer scored on a cross, tying the contest at 1-1 with 25:50 left in the second half.

Carlos Huerta scored the game’s first goal against the flow of play on what was Melvindale's first shot of the contest.

Fenton’s varsity boys soccer team finished the season with a 16-6-1 overall record and also were Metro League co-champs. This was the team’s second ever trip to the state semifinals.

Overtime felt like a different game. The Cardinals were able to get more space and create more scoring chances in the two 10-minute extra sessions, than they could in regulation. Eventually, it resulted in goals. With 5:06 left in the first OT, Melvindale scored on a header shot by Abdul Fattah Ahmed off a corner kick. The lead grew to 3-1 when Alhasan Yahya scored on a 40-yard shot with 6.6 seconds left in the first extra session. If the game wasn’t over after that goal, Melvindale’s Huerta dribbled with the ball down the bench side of the pitch, and took a shot to the nearside of the goal. He scored and Melvindale led 4-1.

SEMIFINAL
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crossed it over and I got my foot to it before the defender.”

“They had some really good ball dribblers so we were passing it in the air and trying to get it to our forwards,” Flannery said. “We controlled most of it. We had plenty of opportunities and we hit some posts, but the goalie saved some of them as well.”

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**State Semifinal Soccer Box**

**Melvindale vs. Fenton at Notre Dame Prep HS**

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**Starting lineups**

FEN: Gannon Welch (keeper), Chris LaFave, RJ Stack, Max Guerra, Ben Sheffield, Cal Curtis, Will Dickens, Andrew Hutchens, Ben Chapple, Jimmy Myer, Alex Flannery, Gavin Shepherd.


**Scoring summary**

**First Half**

MEL: Carlos Huerta shot off Alhusain Yahya assist, 23:40.

**Second Half**

FEN: Jimmy Myer goal 10 yards out on cross by Andrew Hutchens, 25:50.

**Overtimes**

MEL: 1st OT - Abdul Fattah Ahmed header on cross by Alhasan Yahya, 5:06.

MEL: 1st OT - Alhasan Yahya 40 yard goal, 6:6.

MEL: 2nd OT - Carlos Huerta dribbles down field and scores on short side of goal, 5:16.

**Shots (On Goal)**

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