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Contract versus hometown policing

■ Sheriff's office services can be cheaper

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — Most municipalities in Genesee County have their own police department. Fenton Township is the only community locally that contracts with the Genesee County Sheriff's Office, and there are benefits and disadvantages to both.

The Genesee County Sheriff's Office contracts with 11 municipalities and organizations for police coverage. One of the main reasons why municipalities choose this route is finances.

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“They tell us their budget. We take care of the rest.”

Chris Swanson

Genesee County interim sheriff



Fenton police officers patrol downtown during the 2019 Back to the Bricks. These events, which draw thousands, require adequate staffing for safety. *Times file photo*



The art of handmade kayaks

Lou Farhood (left) of Fenton Township chats with attendees at his Thursday, Jan. 15 evening Linden Library event, “Building Cedar-Strip Kayaks and Canoes.” Nearly 40 people attended to hear about his experience and seek tips for building their own watercraft. See story on page 15. Photo: Tim Jagielo

Contractor needs \$44,000 more for storm line cleaning

■ Work is being done with nearly \$1 million state grant; city required to cover 10 percent of what's needed

By Vera Hogan

Fenton — At the Monday, Jan. 13 Fenton City Council meeting, officials approved a change order that will give one contractor an extra

\$44,000 needed for work on the storm water system.

Last October, the Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE) awarded the city of

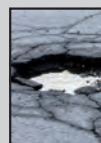
Fenton a SAW Grant in the amount of up to \$993,686. The city's match is 10 percent for each dollar spent using the SAW Grant. SAW See **STORM LINE** on 11

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street. Special assessments are how all streets get paved in most townships.”

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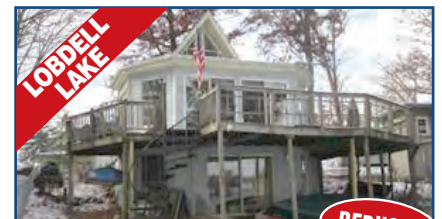
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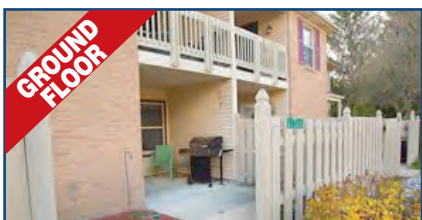
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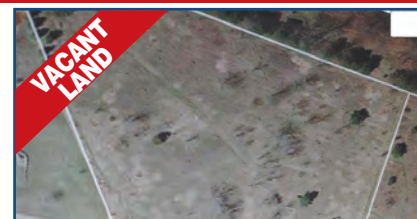
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What you may not know about Martin Luther King Jr.

■ Slain civil rights leader almost assassinated in 1958

Compiled By Vera Hogan

On Monday, Jan. 20, we celebrate the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., an American Christian minister and activist who became the most visible spokesperson and leader in the Civil Rights Movement from 1955 until his assassination on April 4, 1968.

The following are some little known facts about King:

King's birth name was Michael, not Martin.

The civil rights leader was born Michael King Jr. on Jan. 15, 1929. In 1934, however, his father, a pastor at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, traveled to Germany and became inspired by the Protestant Reformation leader Martin Luther. As a result, King Sr. changed his own name as well as that of his 5-year-old son.

King entered college at the age of 15.

King was such a gifted student that he skipped grades nine and 12 before



Until he was 5 years old, Martin Luther King Jr.'s given first name was Michael.

Photo: entornointeligente.com



Martin Luther King Jr. was jailed 29 times, allegedly on trumped up charges such as driving five miles over the posted speed limit. Photo: blackthen.com

enrolling in 1944 at Morehouse College, the alma mater of his father and maternal grandfather. Although he was the son, grandson and great-grandson of Baptist ministers, King did not intend to follow the family vocation until Morehouse president Benjamin E. Mays, a noted theologian, convinced him otherwise. King was ordained before graduating college with a degree in sociology.

King was imprisoned nearly 30 times.

According to the King Center, the civil rights leader went to jail 29 times. He was arrested for acts of civil disobedience and on trumped-up charges, such as when he was jailed in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1956 for driving 30 miles per hour in a 25-mile-per-hour zone.

King narrowly escaped an assassination attempt a decade before his death.

On Sept. 20, 1958, King was in Harlem signing copies of his new book, "Stride Toward Freedom," in Blumstein's department store when he was

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Words with Hannah Raging about ‘Radium Girls’

In the middle of reading “The Radium Girls” by Kate Moore, I told my best friend that if I ever read about a company like the United States Radium Corporation (USRC) in fiction, I would say it’s not believable. I would say that no company could be that blatantly evil and careless and outright negligent with their employees’ lives.



Hannah Ball

Alas, the book is nonfiction. “The Radium Girls” was the first book I read in 2020. It follows the lives of around two dozen women who worked for the USRC and contracted radium poisoning.

Lip — dip — paint. That’s the process the hundreds of women were taught when they applied radium paint on watches, all so people could see the hands of the small clock in the dark. Lip the brush, dip it in the radium paint, and paint the watches. The radium glowed. The women would delight in painting their faces with it. They made great money and wanted to do their part to help America win World War I.

But it completely destroyed their bodies, and Moore wasn’t afraid to be graphic. It started with a sore jaw

and lethargy. Then their teeth fell out and their joints hurt, and some of them grew giant lumps. Their bodies fell apart. At the time, though, radium was believed to be good. Scientists boasted of its health benefits, and companies would put radium in anything they could, such as water bottles, and sell it as a cure-all.

Radium poisoning can be slow acting, so many of these women didn’t know what was happening to their bodies until it was much too late.

Nowadays, we’re very aware of the

harmful and destructive effects of radium. In the 1920s, while these women were literally ingesting radium, the scientists who worked with it knew it was dangerous. They simply didn’t tell the workers.

Why didn’t the people in charge disclose the dangerous side effects or enforce safety measures? Because licking the brush worked the best. The USRC only cared about their bottom line.

It’s roughly 400 pages of frustration. It follows first-hand accounts of working at USRC, doctors visits, lawyers and trials. I read it in three sittings and then raged about it to my

See HANNAH on 6

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP HAS money for a \$1-million building but won’t pay for garbage disposal, fire department or a library? Instead they sponge off their neighbors. Shame on all of you.

■■■
THE CONTEMPT THAT the church treats the Montessori school and the families that go there is disgusting.

■■■
I LISTENED TO the police dispatcher and officers on the Target store break-in. It was very good and clear coverage. Great job to you all.

■■■
HOW WILL MEGHAN and Harry ever survive on a paltry net worth of only \$55 million?

■■■
HOUSE DEMOCRATS HAD complete control of Trump impeachment investigation. Schiff called every witness he wanted, which included only witnesses against and no witnesses on behalf of Trump. Their case is so weak they want the Senate to make their case. Sorry Dems, Trump isn’t guilty.

Do you have a green thumb?

Compiled by Tim Jagielo, media editor

street talk



“No, I don’t. My husband did. And my mom was awesome at it. I put in some plants at times.”

Delora Woodall
Holly



“I do. I grew herbs out of an old horse trough and they grew beautifully. My houseplants do well.”

Sandra Holmes
Holly Township



“I’d say ‘no.’ I wish. I try to make my yard as simple as possible. I did get a plant for the holidays and it’s currently still alive.”

Sheri Bono
Fenton Township



“I don’t. I tried to garden for a couple weeks and lost interest. I did garden this year and it did okay. My girlfriend kept it alive.”

Chuck Ritz
Argentine Township



“People say I do, because usually I can take a dead plant and bring it back to life. I would usually have a house full of plants, but lately I’ve scaled back.”

Zan Hulburt
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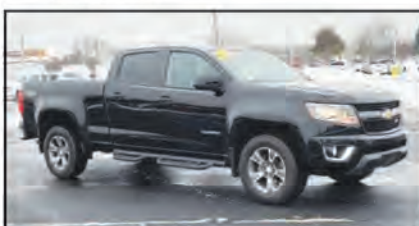
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Retired firefighters had 80 years combined service

■ Fenton Fire Department recognizes two members with retirement dinner, shields

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton Fire Department hosted a retirement dinner Thursday, Jan. 9 for two longtime firefighters/EMTs, Mike Peterson and Al Morea.

Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said all fire personnel attended as well as some retired firefighters and their families. The event included presentations by Cairnduff, as well as Mayor Sue Osborn and Mike Moon, legislative assistant for State Rep. Mike Mueller.

Peterson retired Dec. 31, 2019 with 35 years of service, starting in April 1984. He was a firefighter and EMT. He worked for many years with the Fenton Area Ambulance until its closing in 1988.

Morea retired Sept. 30, 2019 with 45 years of service, starting in April 1974. He too was a firefighter and EMT, and served with the Fenton



The retirement shield for Mike Peterson, who recently retired from the Fenton Fire Department, will be displayed on the wall inside the fire station next to her father's, Jerry Peterson.

Area Ambulance.

Following the dinner and presentations, Peterson and Morea were presented with a special tribute box and their retirement shield.

Any firefighter who retires with at



Al Morea retired Sept. 30, 2019 after serving on the Fenton Fire Department for 45 years.

least 35 years of service is given a large metal shield with their name, rank and service time. That shield is then hung on the wall in the station in the apparatus bay to commemorate their service to the department.

If a retiree has at least 40 years of service, their individual "bunk number" (the number they are given when hired) is then retired permanently from use. Morea's bunk number was retired.

Peterson will have his shield hung next to his father's (Jerry Peterson) who also served for 35 years on the department.

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friends and anyone who would listen. The silver lining is that these women had a lasting impact on establishing stricter guidelines for worker safety and compensation.

Read "Radium Girls." You can get it at Fenton's Open Book. Tell them Hannah recommended it.

This story should be part of American history courses — a story that's forever part of this nation's development.

It's only fair. After all, these women are still glowing in their coffins and won't stop anytime soon.

Opinions offered in this column are the author's alone and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tri-County Times or its staff. Email Hannah Ball at hball@tctimes.com.

WHAT YOU MISSED IN THE MIDWEEK TIMES

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

The following are stories you may have missed in the **Wednesday, Jan. 15, Midweek Times**. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282 or go to myfenton.com.

Three men arrested for Target break-in

Fenton police say trio broke glass doors at Fenton store, flee from officers in two counties.



Reality TV star requests rezoning of school building in Holly

Village Planning Commission will hold public hearing Jan. 22, followed by possible decision.

Holly police trying to ID fake money suspects

Three individuals pass counterfeit \$100 bills at Holly area businesses.

2019 crime report

A few municipalities see drop in larceny rates.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

Rolston Road will be closed for water main repairs within the city of Linden

The city of Linden will close Rolston Road to through traffic near the intersection of Bridge Street/Linden Road for water main repairs. Bridge Street/Linden Road is to remain open. The closures will begin at 6 a.m., Monday, Jan. 20, and weather permitting will re-open Tuesday, Jan. 21. Motorists are advised to seek an alternate route and allow extra time to reach their destination. Contact the city of Linden DPW at (810) 735-7980 if you have questions.

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■ Michigan Supreme Court appoints Judge Beagle as chief judge for Genesee County Circuit and Probate courts

By Sharon Stone

Judge Duncan B. Beagle has been appointed by the Michigan Supreme Court as chief judge of the Genesee County Circuit and Probate courts, effective Jan. 1. Beagle replaces Judge Richard B. Yuille, who will retire.

Beagle has been a judge since 1991 and was a member of the inaugural bench of the Family Division of Circuit Court when it was statutorily created Jan. 1, 1998. He has served in all divisions of the court but most recently in the Family Division, where he also served as the presiding judge.

His interests led him to create a Family Dependency Drug Court and Truancy Court. In addition, he presides over a docket aimed at the early identification of fathers in paternity cases to foster parental contact and timely initiation of child support.

"As a Fenton Township resident, I was honored to be appointed as our new chief judge and appointed Fenton Township resident David Newblatt as the presiding judge of our Circuit Court Criminal Division," Beagle said. "I also appointed John Gadola, who resides in the city of Flint, the presiding judge of our Family Division."

As the chief judge appointee, Beagle has made the following appointments, effective Jan. 1:

- Judge Elizabeth A. Kelly, chief judge pro tem, Circuit Court
- Judge Jennie E. Barkey, presiding judge, Probate Court
- Judge Joseph J. Farah, presiding judge, Civil Division
- Judge John A. Gadola, presiding judge, Family Division
- Judge David J. Newblatt, presiding judge, Criminal Division

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Here's your chance to check out 'Restaurant Week' specials

■ Runs from this Monday, Jan. 20 to Sunday, Jan. 26 in Fenton

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce is hosting the fifth annual Restaurant Week in Fenton from Monday, Jan. 20 to Sunday, Jan. 26. This year's participating restaurants and the deals are:

Jersey Mike's: buy two subs, get the third free

Beale Street Smokehouse BBQ: Rack of Ribs Dinner, \$6 off regular price

La Marsa: \$14.99 course meal, no coupons or discounts accepted, for the following: appetizer — hummus, garlic, bread; main course — Shish Tawook, beef kabob, two sides (choice of rice, grilled vegetables, fries, soup or salad); dessert- baklava

The Fenton Hotel: \$19.95 for appetizer, soup or salad, main course from the special menu

Fenton Fire Hall: dinner special — Taco Trio — Korean pork taco, fish taco, chicken tinga taco served with tortilla chips and nacho cheese for \$12.95, along with a frozen strawberry-sage margarita for \$8

Fenton Winery & Brewery: baked french onion soup covered in crispy melted provolone, with the prime time, which is shaved prime rib marinated and topped with house-made chimichurri on a focaccia roll

Crust - a baking company: Monday through Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.: for \$12 choose one entree of baker's breakfast special, company breakfast or reuben sandwich; dessert of baker's choice of the

day or a grilled cinnamon roll

The Laundry: for \$19.95, choose appetizer of soup or salad; choose entree of aglio e aioli, bacon-wrapped meatloaf, crispy chicken under a brick, or chicken fried falafel; choose dessert of housemade rum cake or housemade Snickers sundae

El Topo: the beef and cheese burrito is \$8; sapapilla is \$2.95

Relief and Resource: loaded mac and cheese with BBQ pork is \$10; shrimp and lobster ceviche is \$12; tofu bao buns are \$10

Ciao Italian Bistro: the lunch special from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Sunday is buy one sandwich or salad, get one half off; On Monday through Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m., it costs \$22.99 per person, excluding drinks, for dinner, which starts with minestrone soup or salad, and entree options of chicken cacciatore, lasagne, tortelline diablo, salmon or a 5-ounce filet, dessert is cinoli or cheesecake; Friday through Sunday, 20 percent off a purchase of a wine bottle

Andiamo: Sunday, Jan. 19 is Painting With a Twist and Tuesday, Jan. 21 is flight night, discovering the world of bourbon

Matt Sherrow, chairperson of the business development committee for the chamber, said, "It gets guests thinking about new restaurants that maybe they wouldn't have before, or a reason to go back to a restaurant that they might not have visited in a while. (For restaurants)

It's an opportunity to showcase yourself to the community and possibly test some new food items that might eventually make it onto the menu."

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■ Medical facility will include 24/7 board certified emergency physicians; state-of-the art services

McLaren Fenton, McLaren's location at 2420 Owen Rd. in Fenton, is in the second phase of a major makeover that will change health care for southern Genesee and northern Livingston County residents.

The first phase is now complete and involved the renovation of one-half of the building to update the office space for several physician practices, imaging services, including 3-D mammography, and an on-site lab.

Phase two will include the completion of a freestanding emergency department slated to open in March. This new freestanding emergency department is similar to McLaren's freestanding emergency department in Clarkston, which has been a successful addition to that community.

The Fenton emergency department will have 22 private rooms, including two resuscitation rooms. It will house telestroke technology, a CT scanner, X-ray machine, ultrasound room, and capabilities for emergency department laboratory services.

Once open for patients, it will be staffed with board certified emergency physicians 24/7, along with emergency room nurses and support personnel. Patients meeting certain criteria will be transported to the Fenton facility by ambulance. Those requiring admission or observation will be transferred to McLaren Flint for inpatient care.

Online self-scheduling and check-in will also be offered to reduce patient wait times in the emergency department. This scheduling system lets patients with non-life threatening or debilitating conditions select an arrival time and stay at home until their treatment time arrives.

"We are looking forward to the opportunity to expand our high quality emergency care, especially our cardiac and stroke services to the communities of southern Genesee and northern Livingston counties," said Chad Grant, president and CEO of McLaren Flint. "With all of the growth in these areas McLaren saw the need to provide emergency care closer to home to the residents of these communities. Once complete, this project will equate to more than a \$12 million investment."

A public open house will be held once construction is complete.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY ARTICLE.

Never mind those of us who come in to town at 60 mph and manage to hit brakes at the second 30 mph sign. Never mind that a society is judged by how it treats its children and its fools. We are all too important and busy to think of that.

SANDERS, WARREN, TRUMP, what do they have in common? Lies.

SANDERS VS. WARREN. 'A woman can't win.' Hillary and her sister (Warren) can't win. Real American women can win.

PROTESTS IN IRAN asking that the country's leaders resign over the admission that the country, did in fact, shoot down an aircraft then lied about it. The leadership should resign as it is 'the will of Allah.'

THANK YOU TO our military, police, EMS, and firefighters for all they do.

WHICH IS WORSE, a habitual liar or a strategic liar? Most politicians are strategic liars. They say what you want to hear just so you will elect them. Witness Warren and her health care program. When she came out with the truth (cost), her poll numbers sank.

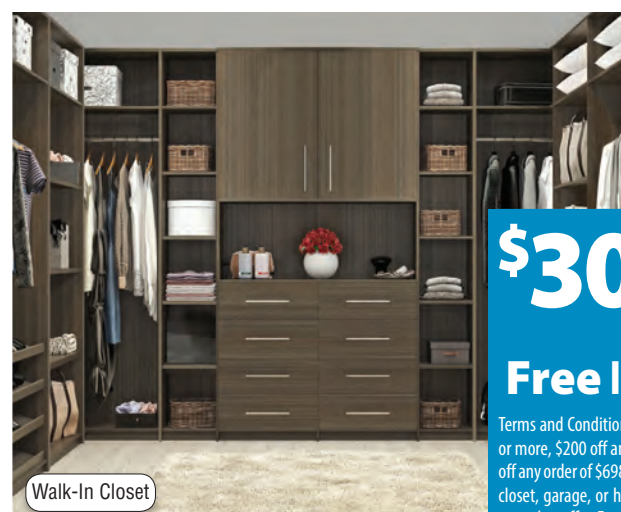
TO THE HOT-LINER that wants to start a gofundme for the town clock. Let's start a gofundme for our roads that desperately need repairs. You can wear a watch.

WHY IS IT Linden can't hire a good girls varsity basketball coach? Who is interviewing these coaches? Do your homework before hiring these coaches.

I FIND IT hard to believe that Cari Cucksey would spend so much money before getting a zoning approval. Makes one think it is a done deal. Apartments would be a better fit for the village. After all, home dwellers buy gas, groceries and other stuff, too.

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MLK

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approached by Izola Ware Curry. The woman asked if he was Martin Luther King Jr. After he said yes, Curry said, "I've been looking for you for five years," and she plunged a 7-inch letter opener into his chest. The tip of the blade came to rest alongside his aorta, and King underwent hours of delicate emergency surgery. Surgeons later told King that just one sneeze could have punctured the aorta and killed him.

Members of King's family did not believe James Earl Ray acted alone.

Ray, a career criminal, pleaded guilty to King's assassination but later recanted. King's son Dexter met publicly with Ray in 1997 and argued for the case to be reopened. King's widow, Coretta, believed the Mafia and local, state and federal government agencies were deeply involved in the murder. She praised the result of a 1999 civil trial in which a Memphis jury decided the assassination was the result of a conspiracy and that Ray was set up to take the blame. A U.S. Department of Justice investigation released in 2000 reported no evidence of a conspiracy.



An assassination attempt nearly took Martin Luther King Jr.'s life in 1958.

Photo: blackthen.com

King's mother was also slain by a bullet.

On June 30, 1974, as 69-year-old Alberta Williams King played the organ at a Sunday service inside Ebenezer Baptist Church, Marcus Wayne Chenault Jr. rose from the front pew, drew two pistols and began to fire shots. One of the bullets struck and killed King, who died steps from where her son had preached nonviolence. The deranged gunman said that Christians were his enemy and that although he had received divine instructions to kill King's father, who was in the congregation, he killed King's mother instead because she was closer.

Source: history.com

Organize your photos in a snap

■ All you need is a system to make your photo collections easy to access for the future

By Sally Rummel

After a holiday full of photo memories, you're beginning the New Year with a resolution of organizing your photos. It only takes a second to snap a photo, but what do you do with all of these photo memories you've captured?

As your camera fills up with thousands of pictures, deciding how to handle them can be a challenge.

Here are some tips to help you organize your photos, both digital and printed copies, putting your memories at your fingertips:

SUMMARY

■ Now is the time to get a handle on all of your photos, creating a system that will make it easy to access your favorite photo memories, while safekeeping them for the future.

proper order. Inside the month photos, create themed subfolders relating to a vacation or special event.

Step 3: Edit photos as needed

If you like to tweak your photos for best lighting and cropping, you can create separate folders for "to-be-edited" photos and the final versions. Once you've edited a photo, move it to the finished folder. Tackle the job in small batches until it's done.

Step 4: Download and backup your photos

Backup your photos monthly to protect your photos from getting lost or deleted. You can backup photos directly from your phone using iCloud Photos or Google Photos. Some digital photo storage services are free, while others

charge a monthly fee.

Make sure your photos are downloaded into a photo management program so they aren't stuck on a camera that could get lost, stolen or damaged.

For another layer of safekeeping, you can save photos to an external hard drive or print them.

Your best backup is still a printed photo. You can use a local, independent store like Billmeier Camera Shop in Fenton as your film-processing lab, for scanning photos to print and share, or matting and framing for permanent keepsakes.

Step 5: Delete photos from other devices

Once your photos are organized and secure, it's safe to erase them from your digital camera or phone.

DIGITAL PHOTOS

Step 1: Delete unnecessary photos right away

We all take multiple pictures of the same view, in the hopes of getting the perfect shot, leaving you with multiple views of the same photo. Get in the habit of deleting duplicate or poor-quality camera shots right away, so you won't have to deal with them later.

Step 2: Organize digital photos into albums or folders

Once you've deleted unnecessary shots from your camera, you can organize your "keepers" using albums. Create albums for special events, vacations and other themes, i.e., pet photos, so you can easily look back at a category of images.

Some smartphones will do this organizing work for you, through Google Photos and Apple Photos, making them searchable using keywords and grouping them into albums by location and person.

To organize photos on your computer, you can choose to arrange them chronologically or by theme, or can make a hybrid of the two. Make a folder for each year and inside it, a folder for each month. Label the months by number rather than name so the computer will list them in the

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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

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JAN. 19

1977: President Gerald R. Ford pardons Tokyo Rose. Although the nickname originally referred to several Japanese women who broadcast Axis propaganda over the radio to Allied troops during World War II, it eventually became synonymous with a Japanese-American woman named Iva Toguri. On the orders of the Japanese government, Toguri and other women broadcast sentimental American music and phony announcements regarding U.S. troop losses in a vain attempt to destroy the morale of Allied soldiers.

JAN. 20

1973: Years after he was known as "The Killer," a rock pioneer who released such rock standards as "Great Balls of Fire" and "Breathless," Jerry Lee Lewis made a name for himself in a very different musical genre: country. And on this day in 1973, he capped off his road to country stardom with an appearance at the famed Grand Ole Opry.

JAN. 21

1977: President Jimmy Carter grants an unconditional pardon to hundreds of thousands of men who evaded the draft during the Vietnam War. In total, some 100,000 young Americans left the U.S. in the late 1960s and early '70s to avoid serving in the war.

JAN. 22

1998: In a Sacramento, California, courtroom, Theodore J. Kaczynski pleads guilty to all federal charges against him, acknowledging his responsibility for a 17-year campaign of package bombings attributed to the "Unabomber."

JAN. 23

1941: Charles A. Lindbergh, a national hero since his nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic, testifies before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the Lend-Lease policy and suggests that the United States negotiate a neutrality pact with Hitler. During the mid-1930s, Lindbergh became familiar with German advances in aviation and warned his U.S. counterparts of Germany's growing air superiority. But Lindbergh also became enamored of much of the German national "revitalization" he encountered, and allowed himself to be decorated by Hitler's government, which drew tremendous criticism back home.

JAN. 24

2006: By the end of 2005, Pixar had become a giant in the world of movie animation and on this day in 2006, the company that brought the world the blockbuster hits "Toy Story" (1995), "A Bug's Life" (1998), "Monsters, Inc." (2001), "Finding Nemo" (2003) and "The Incredibles" (2004) was sold to the Walt Disney Company, their long-time distributor, for a staggering \$7.4 billion.

JAN. 25

1905: At the Premier Mine in Pretoria, South Africa, a 3,106-carat diamond is discovered during a routine inspection by the mine's superintendent. Weighing 1.33 pounds, and christened the "Cullinan," it was the largest diamond ever found.

Source: history.com

STORM LINE

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stands for Stormwater, Asset Management and Wastewater.

OHM, the city's engineering firm, prepared a project scope that includes inspection of approximately 78,000 feet of sanitary sewer and 64,000 feet of storm sewer as well as condition assessment for manhole structures, according to Department of Public Works Director Dan Brisson.

Root cutting and mineral deposit removal in sanitary lines were to be performed as needed.

Pipeline Management of Milford had been determined by OHM to yield lower risk of cost for the specific maintenance items that are being used for the project, Brisson said.

Based on OHM's recommendations, city staff and OHM recommended Pipeline Management in the amount of \$344,600.

"The city will be reimbursed by the EGLE/SAW Grant for 90 per-

cent of the costs associated with this contract," Brisson said last October.

On Monday, Brisson said, "Pipeline has encountered areas of extensive debris in storm water pipelines while cleaning and inspecting the stormwater system. There are provisions for this cost in the contract and OHM has worked with Pipeline to determine an anticipated cost for storm line cleaning. About 35 percent of the pipeline needs that work."

The change order requested Monday adds an additional \$44,000 for storm pipeline cleaning and an additional 30 days be added to the contract timeline.

"The change order will allow Pipeline to clean heavy debris from storm lines as they encounter these conditions," Brisson said. "The city will be reimbursed by the SAW grant for 90 percent of the additional costs where net cost increase will not exceed \$4,400."



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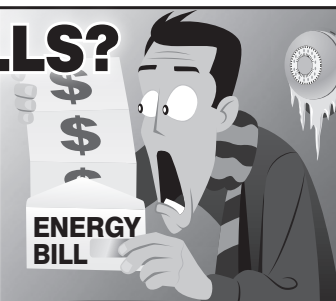
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Houseplants you can't kill

■ No 'green thumb'?
Try your luck with these easy-
to-care-for plants that also
purify the air in your home

By Sally Rummel

The Christmas tree is down and all the glitter of the holidays has left your home feeling bare and empty.

The best way to spruce up your home in the winter months is by adding some fresh green plants to your décor. Low maintenance houseplants bring a welcome pop of green, plus the texture of spiky or trailing leaves.

Another huge benefit of houseplants is their ability to clean the air. Plants absorb gases through pores on the surface of their leaves, which brings on photosynthesis — the process by which plants convert light energy and carbon dioxide into chemical energy to fuel growth.

Plants have also been found to absorb many gases, including a long list of indoor pollutants linked to many serious health conditions, from respiratory illness to cancer.

"Younger people are getting more into houseplants," said Carol McAlister of Yard 'N Garden in Fenton. "They like the idea they can make something grow and that they help keep the air clean."

Succulents are very popular with this age group and others, who appreciate their unusual shapes, their small size for small living spaces and the huge varieties. "I have customers who come in every week to see what I have new in succulents," McAlister said.

So let's get growing. Here are a few easy-grow plants to try, most of which can be grown in indirect light from a window with indoor temperatures from 55 to 75 degrees.

ALOE VERA

The sap from aloe vera plants is used as a skin moisturizer and to heal minor cuts and ease sunburn. In addition to its usefulness, it's also an attractive plant. As a succulent, it needs little water but does prefer bright, indirect sunlight, especially in cooler temperatures. If you decide to use the leaves, only remove a third of the plant at one time.



Photo: gardengoodsdirect.com

CAST IRON PLANT (ABOVE)

This plant is as solid and durable as your cast iron cookware, hence, the name. It will survive under the worst of conditions, even outdoors in extreme shade, preferring low light. The leaves are sword-like, pointed and about 4 inches wide and 2-feet long.

The cast iron plant grows in a clump and will occasionally flower indoors.

CHINESE EVERGREEN

This plant is extremely forgiving and can adapt to most room conditions, although it doesn't like drafts or temperatures below 60 degrees. It prefers low or indirect sunlight, and soil that's dry a few days before it's re-watered. Most varieties have some type of variegated leaf.

JADE PLANT

Its thick, glossy leaves makes the jade plant very popular. To grow lush and healthy requires plenty of sunlight. Allow the soil to completely dry out before giving it more water, but don't let it sit thirsty for too long. It may take some time to get this plant's water requirements just right.

LUCKY BAMBOO PLANT

Dracaena (bamboo plant's variety name) has long been the centerpiece of container plantings. Most varieties make excellent easy-care houseplants, especially Dragon Tree and Lucky Bamboo. They grow best in bright light and if allowed to dry out between waterings.

See **HOUSEPLANTS** on 20



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It's boat show time!

■ **Detroit Boat Show runs from Saturday, Jan. 18 to Sunday, Jan. 26 in Detroit**

By Sharon Stone

If you want to get out of the house and dream about warmer weather and fun times on the water, be sure to check out the 62nd annual Detroit Boat Show going on right now.

The show started on Saturday, Jan. 18 and runs through Sunday, Jan. 26 at the TCF Center (formerly Cobo Center).

This new date earlier in the year was planned to offset the vacancy left when the North American International Auto Show in downtown Detroit was moved from January to June.

More than 100 of Michigan's top boat dealers and marine businesses will be under one roof with special pricing, selection and services. Boat manufacturers and dealers will present their latest 2020 model boats, including fishing boats, ski boats, cruisers, pontoon boats, inflatables, personal watercraft, kayaks, plus antique boats.

Special events will include a live Stingray Encounter, Career Days (Monday through Friday for high school and college students) and the popular Kids Zone, weekends only.

Many local boat dealers will present their latest models at the show or in their showroom during the show dates.

Silver Spray Sports of Fenton will have all the latest Nautiques on display, plus docks and hoists, pro shop items and a large selection of standup paddleboards.

Action Water Sports of Tyrone Township will display their MasterCraft boats, representing nearly every model, as well as a Bulmann hydraulic lift.

Freeway Sports Center of Fenton Township offers Detroit Boat Show pricing at their showroom. "All the prices are the same here as they are at the boat show," said owner Jim Adams, who also serves on the Michigan Boating Industry Association Board of Directors.

C&C Sports in Brighton is showing more than a dozen boats, including personal watercraft and the popular Sea-Doo Fish Pro line of boats with an extended platform for fishing.

White's Landing in Fenton will be

introducing a new line, Striper, a Great Lakes fishing boat, at the Detroit Boat Show. "They were a very popular fishing boat in the Great Lakes for many years," said owner Jonathan Hamel.

Watch for the Novi Boat Show coming March 12 to 15 to Suburban Collection Showcase, also with a number of local boat dealers participating.

Know before you go

Location: The TCF Center (formerly Cobo Center), 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

Show hours: Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays and Monday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 3 to 9 p.m.

Parking: TCF Center Roof Deck, Washington Street Garage, Congress Street Garage, \$5 parking lot across from Joe Louis Arena box office.

Admission: \$13 for adults; children 12 and under are admitted free with an adult.

Read, research, build kayaks?

■ **Libraries continue to seek new unique ways to assert important role in community**

By Tim Jagielo

Linden — The staff at the Linden Library had to move nine racks of DVDs, CDs and paperbacks to fit a 17-foot wooden kayak and 36 chairs for Lou Farhood's demonstration, but his kayak and the guests fit — barely.

Farhood of Fenton Township held his wooden kayak-building demonstration Wednesday, Jan. 15. This may have been a first for the Genesee District Library system (GDL). Joel Pounds, chair of the GDL Board of Directors couldn't remember such a demonstration in the past. He brought Farhood in.

Pounds said such events "help better integrate the library into the community and serve the community." It also makes sense con-



Lou Farhood discusses detail work over his 17-foot cedar plank kayak.

Photo: Tim Jagielo

sidering the amount of water in the tri-county area. His goal also was to draw people that might not normally come to the library. It seemed to have worked, with standing room only during the event.

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Waste not, want not

The other day I was at the refrigerator and popped a slice of salami into my mouth. Just a snack. Just then my son walks in and I said “busted, sorry.” He asked, “Why do you say busted and why are you sorry? You paid for it.”

I thought yeah, why do I do that? And then it came to me. My dad would lose his mind when I did that as a teenager. If I wanted some lunch meat, I should make a whole sandwich and eat it. He thought eating a single slice of ham or salami was taking away from someone else in the family who wanted a whole sandwich. If everyone ate just one slice, the deli meat would be gone in no time, he said.

We always had enough to eat at our house but my parents did operate on a strict budget. It was not what we ate that bugged my dad, but how we ate it. I would never dare pull out a box of Cocoa Puffs, dig in for a handful and pop into my mouth. “That is not candy! If you want cereal, pour it into a bowl with milk.” That was a meal in his eyes and that was okay, not just a handful as a snack.

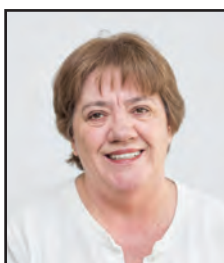
At dinner, our plates were always full, but if any of us took more than

our fair share, he would say, “Whoa, there are four other people at this table.” In my dad’s defense, I could (and still can) grab four or five plump juicy BBQ’d chicken drumsticks and go to town.

Before I left home at 21, my dad was famous for asking me during a TV commercial, “Hey, if I doctor up a pizza will you eat it with me?” Of course I would, and it’s still a favorite today. My parents would buy the cheapest frozen cheese pizzas they could find. A “doctored up” pizza consists of toppings with everything we might have on hand — onions, green peppers, tomatoes, mushrooms, cut up ham or cooked ground meat. Pepperoni was not on my dad’s radar. Then the whole thing was topped with grated parmesan cheese. Never shredded cheese, that was a waste of money according to my dad, and “it’s not real cheese anyway.”

These pizzas were incredible and I still like making them from time to time. It’s amazing to me how much impact my dad’s influence regarding food still has on me after all these years. He died 10 years ago on Jan. 16, 2010. On Thursday, I made one of our doctored up pizzas in remembrance of him. Here’s to you dad!

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VERA HOGAN

Recliners, bars and reserved seats

■ How American theaters have evolved

By Hannah Ball

Reserved seats with built in warmers, alcohol and dinner are now popular amenities found at many movie theaters across America.

Local theaters, including NCG Trillium in Grand Blanc, Emagine Hartland and MJR Digital Cinemas in Brighton all have these features.

What brought about these changes?

Erik Gubert, marketing director of MJR Digital Cinemas, said people are looking for more amenities and comfort when they go see a movie.

“It kind of started with adding bigger seats to boost one of the locations and it really took off,” he said. “It motivated the industry

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

RECENTLY, I HAD occasion to ride in the front seat of an ambulance. There were no lights and sirens activated, but I still could not believe how many people cut this ambulance off on U.S. 23. And I mean cutting in front of the ambulance with about a foot to spare. The driver said this happens all the time.

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have grown up on a farm in Holly, but she went to Cranbrook Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills and not Holly High School. Cranbrook yearly tuition is \$36,000. That’s all, just FYI.

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Fenton Township's 2019/2020 contract for police is \$708,000. In comparison, the 2019/2020 Fenton Police Department budget is approximately \$2.6 million, which includes police salaries, training, communications, dispatch, the station and building.

However, Fenton City and Fenton Township have some key differences.

Fenton City has approximately 11,000 residents, but the daytime population surges to around 50,000, said Police Chief Jason Slater. People come to shop, work, and more. Fenton Township is more rural with more residential area and no big box stores.

"We bring in thousands of people every year into our city through Back to the Bricks, our Fourth of July festival, the parade and the events downtown," he said. "All of those events require a significant amount of staffing."

Fenton police employ 15 officers comprising of the chief, two detectives, a school resource officer, one lieutenant, two sergeants and eight officers. In the dispatch center, there are three full-time employees and three part time.

Fenton is the only local department with its own dispatch center, which means the lobby is open 24/7.

"If at 2 o'clock in the morning, you want to walk in and talk to a police officer, if your crime occurred in the city of Fenton ... you can come into our lobby," Slater said, adding that people from other jurisdictions often come in and dispatch helps connect them with the correct agency.

Fenton is the only local police department with a lock-up (holding cells) inside the police department. Officers don't have drive to Flint to book and jail someone. The police department also does tasks like registering bicycles, fingerprinting and issuing gun permits.

"By having the same folks working day in and day out, our officers get to know the citizens, our citizens get to know our officers, and I feel we have a lot of support in the city for what we provide," he said.

Fenton Township has an estimated

residential population from 17,000 to 17,5000, said Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk. The daytime population, he said, is harder to

estimate, but he said it's likely to be lower than the residential population because people leave the community to work everyday.

Genesee County Interim Sheriff Chris Swanson said, "If you look across

the county, because of its size, the sheriff's department can offer much more coverage," Swanson said.

They are the ninth largest police department in Michigan with more resources compared to local agencies, including departments like the bomb squad. Swanson said they assign a deputy to a community or school based on personality. Municipalities don't have to worry about hiring or firing. If a deputy isn't a fit for the community, they're transferred.

"They tell us their budget. We take care of the rest," he said.

Swanson said most of their clients have been with them long-term, some spanning more than two decades. They've been in contract with Fenton Township since the 1980s. Coverage for the township includes five deputies and a detective sergeant. The number of deputies assigned depends on the layout of the municipality, express-

“If at 2 o'clock in the morning, you want to walk in and talk to a police officer, if your crime occurred in the city of Fenton...you can come into our lobby ...”

Jason Slater
Fenton City police chief



Local police departments participated in the Dec. 13, 2019 Shop with a Cop at Target in Fenton. First responders helped children pick out Christmas gifts for their families. **Times file photo**

ways, schools, density, population, apartments, retail and more. Lake Fenton Middle School and the Fenton Township Civic Community Center each have an office for use by sheriff's deputies.

"We answer every 911 call. We can also get the entire fleet of the sheriff's office," Swanson said.

LINDEN POLICE DEPARTMENT NUMBERS

Linden's police department budget for 2019/2020 is \$540,225. The department has five full-time officers, which includes Police Chief Scott Sutter, and five part-time officers. The police department is stationed inside city hall.

"In a smaller police department, officers can take more time to assess and respond to our citizens and community needs," Sutter said. "Many times, our officers know residents by their first names, they know their children, their circumstances and can build upon those relationships to establish trust. This helps reduce crime and communicate better with the public we serve."

He also said they have quicker response times on calls, and they handle issues such as barking dogs, keys locked in vehicles and other issues a larger agency might not have time for.

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KAYAKS

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Eric Rumschlag, 27, of Fenton, came to the library for the first time in 20 years to see the demonstration. He said he's a strong kayaker with a preference for handmade wooden items. He thought a kayak might be fun to make.

Farhood discussed how to build a wooden kayak, starting from making the necessary forms to painting on the final clear coat. He used slides on an overhead projector and brought tools and other materials to demonstrate.

Attendees asked questions about sandpaper grit, the width, thickness and type of wood used, and what kind of joints connected the pieces.

"There's a lot of sanding, then your fingers hurt and you ask yourself why



Photo: Tim Jagielo

you're doing this," Farhood said, drawing chuckles from the audience.

After the discussion, guests poured over Farhood's handmade kayak, asked questions and took photos.

They stayed for a while to chat with him and helped him get the 38-pound watercraft back onto his vehicle rack.

Other upcoming library events

Upcoming events include yoga, children's storytime, tech tutoring, book sales, game day and planting a do-it-yourself flower pot, and that's just this coming week, Jan. 21 to 25. Go to thegdl.org/events for details.

“(Extra events) help better integrate the library into the community and serve the community.”

Joel Pounds

Genesee District Library Board chair

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to participate and it has become the standard.”

It’s appealing to be able to select your seats before customers arrive at the theater. This means people don’t have to show up early for a movie to wait in line to try to get good seats.

“The reserved seating is a lot more convenient to be able to purchase tickets on the app or when they’re on their way, and they don’t have to worry about there being no seats left,” he said.

The bars and specialty drinks were added along the same lines.

“It’s just something extra, something people want. When you can get your tickets in advance and you know where you’re sitting, you can show up earlier and have a couple of drinks and mingle beforehand instead of just going and trying to find a good seat,” Gubert said.

This isn’t only a local trend — theaters across the country are opting for a more luxurious experience.

Gubert, who used to be general manager of the Brighton location, said

MJR Brighton was fully renovated with recliners and the bar in 2017.

After the renovations, there was a “slight” increase in ticket prices. Gubert said they increased less than a dollar, and the increases were in line with the market.

Because the seats are larger, fewer tickets are sold for each viewing, but this hasn’t led to a decline in sales.

“If anything, we’re seeing an increase in business at some of our theaters with those amenities. People enjoy it. They have nice seats and they seem newer

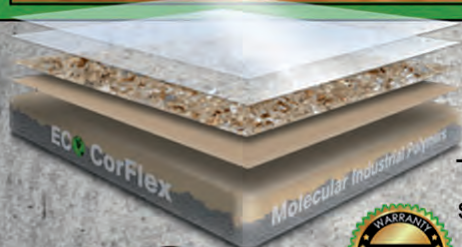
and refreshed,” he said.

Customers still come in at different times of the day for viewings, and peak hours, like after dinner, and are still busy. Tuesdays are still busy because that’s when they offered discounted ticket prices.

One behind-the-scenes change is theaters using more digital projections instead of 35 mm to play movies. Gubert said there’s always evolving technology with sound and visual effects, including with 3-D movies.

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HOUSEPLANTS

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SNAKE PLANT

These are long-lived, easy-care houseplants, tolerant of low light and sparse waterings — only one or two waterings are necessary indoors during the winter, depending on humidity. Variegated forms need more light and can be more difficult to grow.

POTHOS

This trailing plant is one of the easiest houseplants to grow and almost impossible to kill. These just keep on growing 10 feet or more. Pruning the plants will keep them fuller at the base — each cutting can be placed in water to create more plants. Pothos plants like to dry out between waterings, but if left dry too long, leaves will wilt and eventually dry and fall. They are very tolerant of all types of light conditions.

SPIDER PLANT

These plants just keep on giving. Often grown in hanging baskets, spider plants will get to be 2 to 2 ½ feet wide and 2 to 3 feet long. Their roots tend to fill a pot, so repotting may be necessary every couple of years. When dangling babies start to form roots, they can be cut off and planted on their own.

Source: *The Spruce* and *The Home Depot*

“I have customers who come in every week to see what I have new in succulents.”

Carol McAlister
Yard 'N Garden in Fenton owner

Would you have a water birth?

■ New study suggests the unusual practice may be as safe as traditional delivery

By Tim Jagielo

Water births are still uncommon in the U.S., and there are no options for this at the larger hospitals in the Flint area.

A waterbirth involves an expectant mother delivering her baby in a specifically designed pool of warm water at the birthing facility or at home.

Because the baby has been growing in the amniotic sac, the baby won't drown because it hasn't taken its first breath and their lungs are still collapsed.

Jamie Sweet of Linden is a doula, a non-medical support person at births. She's assisted with four deliveries that involved laboring or actually birthing in water. She said babies don't take their first breath until they feel the air on their face and chest.

The official view from the medical community has been to discourage water delivery without more statistics or information concerning the safety of the practice. According to Michigan Medicine, as of 2018 the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists do not recommend giving birth in water.

But a recent study at the University of Michigan challenged this idea and indicates that, statistically, water delivery is as safe as the traditional delivery in a typical hospital room when delivered in a professional setting. Some in the medical field refer to the traditional delivery as a "land" birth.

In January, the University of Michigan released the study titled, "A retrospective comparison of waterbirth outcomes in two United States hospital settings."

The objective for the study was to compare outcomes between water and land births. The five authors studied past data on deliveries at the Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital at Michigan Medicine, and a hospital in Oregon.

They found that there is no increase in post delivery intensive care for the infant. Dr. Joanne Bailey was one of the authors and she's director of Nurse-Midwives at Michigan Medicine. "Women want to have the option," she said. "Hospitals should offer that."



Photo: midwivescooperative.com

Aside from being as safe as a "land" birth, the study demonstrated a small decrease in perineal tears in women requiring sutures.

The practice is still rare in the U.S. They studied 400 waterbirths compared to 2,000 land births.

"I think that it would be incredibly beneficial to laboring moms if water births were more widely available, reported and publicized," Sweet said. "I've, in my experience, never had anyone regret the decision. I've always had positive outcomes."

Both Sweet and Bailey cited increased popularity in Europe, where more studies with positive results have been published.

Benefits of a water birth

The American Pregnancy Association (APA) suggests that benefits include a more soothing experience for the mother and possibly the child.

The water delivery may increase the mother's energy in the late stages of labor. The buoyancy of the water enables easier body positioning and movement. It may even promote improved blood circulation overall, resulting in better oxygenation of the uterine muscles leading to less pain for the mother and more oxygen for the baby.

The mother's perineum is more "elastic and relaxed" with water births possibly reducing chance of tearing or the need for an episiotomy.

According to the APA, there are cases where water births are not ideal. If the baby is breech, it may not be suggested.

Other reasons are preterm deliveries, infections or excessive bleeding.

Possible risks

Documented risks are primarily newborn infection and newborn inhalation of water, Bailey said. "Both should be avoided with proper tub cleaning protocols (infection prevention), proper screening of candidates for water birth (surveillance of maternal infection) and monitoring fetal and maternal wellbeing during labor, and proper protocol at time of birth (baby doesn't stay in water but is brought right to the surface)."

Laboring in water

Water births aren't offered in the Flint area, but many hospitals offer warm water tubs or pools for early labor. McLaren-Flint offers a jetted tub for early labor, according to Sherry Farney, manager of marketing at McLaren-Flint.

Michigan Medicine reports that la-

“I think that it would be incredibly beneficial to laboring moms if water births were more widely available, reported and publicized.”

Jamie Sweet

Birth doula

boring in water offers benefits such as a reduction in labor pain and need for pain medicine and lower blood pressure for the mother.

The water supports the woman's body during labor and helps them relax.

The Beaumont Family Birthing Center has several tubs for laboring moms, according to Dr. Kurt Wharton, M.D, director of the Family Birth Center at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. These tubs do not incur any extra cost. He said that women who received an epidural cannot use a tub for labor.

He said the tubs are chosen to "limit or replace pain medication, reduce time spent in labor and delivery, improve overall satisfaction."



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Argentine resident pens book about world travels

■ Trip goes through Amsterdam, Hungary, Istanbul, Bulgaria and more

By Hannah Ball

The tri-county area is home to many worldly people, including Argentine Township resident George Bertogli, who was born in Italy. He moved to America with his family when he was 7, but he always dreamed of going back to his home country.

In the summer of 1971, when Berto-

gli was about 22 years old, he did — as a hitchhiker. He wrote about the experience, and his family's experience coming to America, in his self-published book, "A Trip of a Lifetime."

"We hitchhiked around Europe for five weeks. We had a lot of memories," he said.

He traveled with his friend, Phil, and they marveled at the half-dozen countries they went through.

All they had was the supplies they could carry on their backs.

“Back then, you could do that and not feel threatened.”

George Bertogli
Argentine Township resident, author

This travel memoir takes the reader on their journey through Amsterdam, Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, Istanbul, Athens and more. The duo relied on passing cars and trucks for rides, raising their thumbs on the sides of roads.

"A lot of people say it's dangerous,

they say you guys are real brave. Back then, you could do that and not feel threatened. You still had to be careful, but it wasn't as dangerous as it is now," he said.

One of their most memorable drivers was Bob, who drove them on a three-day trip to Romania. The guards in Austria required they show multiple photos of their faces with their names for ID purposes.

"The Iron Curtain was going on at the time. We knew we were in a hostile

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environment. We had to be really careful with what we said and how we looked. You weren't really that welcome," he said. To have enough photos, Bob took a photo of the three of them with a Polaroid camera, wrote their names on it and gave it to the guards. One of his favorite places was Istanbul, which Bertogli described as "very unique and diversified." While the book memorializes their travel, the main theme remains the importance of family. Bertogli's main goal with the trip was to see his fam-

ily in Boccassuolo, Italy and to return to his home village. In these chapters, Bertogli knocks on the door of relatives and shares meals with aunts, uncles and cousins he hasn't seen in years. He also included photos. "That was the catalyst for this whole thing. I wanted to go and be with my family," he said. "It was a good experience, a truly memorable time." The Argentine Township resident has been back to Italy a few times since. He's planning to go back with his grandkids. "A trip of a Lifetime" can be bought at Fenton's Open Book and on Amazon.

PHOTOS

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Documentary "The Seventh Fire" focusing on Bay Mills Indian Community to be shown Jan. 23 at UM-Flint

"The Seventh Fire," the most recent documentary by Tri-County Times Media Editor Tim Jagielo, will be shown at the University of Michigan-Flint (UM-Flint) on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kiva (Room 126, University Center). The screening is free to attend. "The Seventh Fire" focuses on the Michigan Upper Peninsula Ojibwe centered on the Bay Mills Indian Community. It documents the efforts to reclaim and protect their traditional anishinaabeg culture while blending it with modern life. Themes include language, arts, music, ceremony and family. UM-Flint is at 303 E. Kearsley St, Flint, 48502.

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A spaghetti dinner fundraiser is planned for **Saturday, Jan. 25, from 4 to 8 p.m.**, for Makenzie Lawson at the Fenton Moose Lodge, 2245 Sonora Dr., Fenton. Makenzie is an eighth grader at Fenton AGS Middle School and a member of the CHA-OS Volleyball family. She was recently diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia. Organizers of the fundraiser are inviting the community to join them for a fun night out while raising money to support Makenzie and her family. Dinner is provided by the Fenton Moose Lodge. It includes spaghetti, salad, rolls and cash bar. Tickets (\$10 adult, \$5 for kids 10 and under) may be purchased at the door. There also will be live music, line dancing lessons, and a silent auction.



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The Alps, glaciers and kiwis

By Hannah Ball

New Zealand is a country for hiking and biking along mountain ranges and coves of ice blue water, scuba and cave diving, wine tours and “Lord of The Rings” attractions. It’s in the southwest Pacific Ocean with two main islands and approximately 600 smaller islands.

My family and I went to the South Island for Christmas, and it was an incredible experience.

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The hike to the summit of Roy's Peak mountain in Wanaka offered amazing views of Lake Wanaka. The trail was filled with sheep. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

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LANGUAGE: ENGLISH IS THE MOST POPULAR, BUT RESIDENTS ALSO SPEAK MAORI

Average temperatures: Average annual temperatures range from 50 degrees Fahrenheit in the south to 61 degrees in the north. The coldest month is July and the warmest month is January or February.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO VISIT? WHAT ABOUT TRAVELING FROM CITY TO CITY?

Flights from Detroit to Christchurch depend on the season. In February, prices start around \$1,300 and go higher. Expect multiple connections with one long flight around 14 to 15 hours long.

We rented a van, which worked well, and it cost each of us a few hundred dollars for the rental and gas. They drive on the left side of the road in New Zealand.

Booking Airbnbs is a more immersive experience compared to a hotel. The Airbnbs in nice neighborhoods that offer amazing views of the mountains are usually around \$600 a night or less, depending.

WHERE TO STAY:

We used newzealand.com to map out a trip across the South Island. The website has suggested itineraries for trips three days long to 15 days long.

Our South Island adventure began with flying in to Christchurch. In one of the largest cities in New Zealand, which is also the oldest, Christchurch is a hub for tourist activity with ski resorts and multiple national parks. There's hiking, biking and swimming. It's a huge cultural hub, full of Maori heritage and a European village.

Our first hike was Taylors Mistake, which is on the northern edge of Banks

Peninsula, on Christmas Day. The trail started in a cove and wound around a mountain that offered unbelievable views and a great workout.

Then we traveled to Wanaka and stopped at Mt. Cook National Park, which is home to the highest mountain in New Zealand, Aoraki/Mt. Cook. We hiked the Hooker Valley trail, which was a mainly flat trail with swinging bridges over the streams and a gorgeous view of the Southern Alps. Views included Mueller Glacier, Hooker Lake and Aoraki/Mt. Cook.

We stayed in Wanaka and Queenstown for a few days. Wanaka is one of the most popular cities, with shopping, great restaurants and hiking. It's the gateway to the Southern Alps' Mount Aspiring National Park.

We hiked Roy's Peak in this city, sharing the upwards path with hundreds of sheep. It was the hardest hike I've ever done, and it offered some of the best views.

Queenstown has wine tours, cycling, shopping, bungee jumping, white water rafting, and more. My family and I took a gondola ride up a mountain to Skyline Queenstown and raced on luges.

Then we went to Franz Gosef Glacier, a smaller town with clouds hugging the mountains. Its main attraction is the glacier, which has been retreating for decades. It was a breathtaking valley hike. Going into the hot pools after hiking felt amazing. We saw two young kiwis, the New Zealand national bird, which are being raised in a special facility.

We also did clay shooting. It was my first time using any type of gun, and I had the best score.

After Franz Gosef Glacier, we headed back to Christchurch for our flights home.

Source: newzealand.com, discovernewzealand.com

Going, going — gone?

Things that will likely disappear in the early '20s

Compiled By Vera Hogan

When was the last time you saw a public pay phone? When was the last time you listened to music on a cassette tape (or even a CD) or watched a movie on a video cassette tape? When did your home last have a landline? Exactly! Just like that, these things just started disappearing without too much fanfare. That's because something better usually took its place. Here are just a few of the things we will likely see disappear in the next year or so.



Alarm clocks

Most phones have an alarm clock, stopwatch, and timer built in, too.



Paper maps

With step-by-step directions on Google Maps, paper maps are hardly necessary anymore.

DVDs

Movie streaming services like Netflix are turning DVD and Blu-ray players into dust-collecting devices.



Paperwork

With Google Docs and digital signatures becoming the norm, contracts, medical forms, and other documents will cease to exist in paper form.



Checkbooks

With innovations like online banking and Apple Pay, writing out checks is already a chore. The future of finances is definitely digital.



Remote controls

You won't have to search for the remote or replace its batteries when voice commands and smartphone controls become widespread ways to operate your devices.



Getting bills in the mail

Getting bills in the mail is already becoming a thing of the past with online payment methods and apps. Soon, you'll be able to pay all of your bills through a few clicks on a computer or taps on your phone.



Fax machines

Fax machines should have disappeared long ago. Once paperwork goes, these dinosaurs are going, too.



Thumb drives

Thumb drives may be a convenient way to carry data around in your pocket, but thanks to cloud computing you won't have to carry anything at all.



Content source: insider.com



Holly's
Dylan Hignite

Holly's fourth quarter sparks victory vs. Lake Fenton

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — Not much was going Holly's way.

The Holly varsity boys basketball team was shooting around 30 percent from the field and had no one

on the squad with any sort of "hot hand."

Meanwhile, Lake Fenton was looking poised to take command of the game, taking a 33-28 lead after a Collin Schramm converted free throw with 3:23 left in the third quarter.

But then came the critical mo-

ment of the contest. Holly's varsity boys basketball coach Steve Dehart was whistled for a second technical foul, resulting in him being ejected from the game. After two converted free throws by Lake Fenton's Francis Senter the Holly deficit was now 35-28.

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Holly wrestling beats Fenton, sweeps foes

By David Troppens

Holly — When it comes to Metro League wrestling, the longest rivalry between schools involves the Holly Bronchos and the Fenton Tigers.

The two squads are the only are schools to have been involved in the Metro all 51 seasons. They have combined to win at least a co-Metro League title 25 times.

The rivalry returned to the wrestling mat Wednesday with the Bronchos winning a 52-21 verdict at Holly High School. The Bronchos also defeated Brandon 46-27 while the Tigers lost to Owosso 48-29.

The defending league champion Bronchos won 10 of the 14 bouts. Holly had pinfall wins by Brian James (119), Mason Forsythe (135), Nate Young (140), Jacob Gonzales (152), and Kolten Steele (215). Jeff Preston (160) earned a major decision victory



Holly's Mason Forsythe (top) works on trying to pin Isaac Croney during the Bronchos' victory against the Tigers. **Times photo: David Troppens**

while Luke Leighty (145) and Scott Herman (171) earned decision wins while Brock Bills (130) and Andrew Kolman (112) won forfeit matches.

Fenton (0-4 in Metro duals) had four wrestlers earn victories against

Holly (3-1 in Metro duals). Kendra Ryan (103) opened the bout with a pinfall win while Jackson Cairnduff (285) ended the bout with a pinfall win.

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Linden's Reichen Lund attempts a shot during a recent contest. **Times photo: Mark Bolen**

Lund's 18 leads Eagles by Trojans

By David Troppens

If someone is a fan of offensive basketball at the prep level, one doesn't have to look any further than the Linden varsity boys basketball team.

The Eagles are averaging 64 points a contest so far this winter.

The Eagles put their offense on display by scoring 71 points in a 71-36 victory against the Owosso Trojans, Tuesday.

It marked the third time this season the Eagles (6-1) have scored at least 70 points in a contest. Linden scored a season-high 75 points against Flushing Dec. 20 and 70 points against

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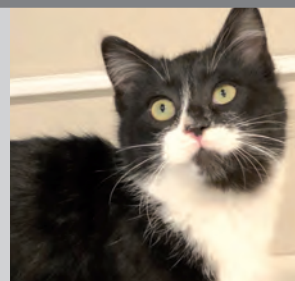
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Blue Devils cruise past Bronchos



Lake Fenton's Macy Phillips (right) drives to the bucket against Holly's Chelsea Wilkison in the Blue Devils' victory Tuesday night. **Times photo: Christopher Summers**

By Dale M. Smith

Holly — The Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team used a dominating first half to roll over the Lady Bronchos at the Horseshoe Tuesday night, 55-29.

Lake Fenton came out strong on the defensive end, helping set the tone for a stellar first half. The Blue Devils led 19-6 at the end of the first quarter and 37-9 at the break.

Lake Fenton (7-2) used a full court pressure early to great effect. The Devils picked up seven steals in the first quarter alone.

"We tried to keep our pace going, and tried to keep our energy up," said Devils' junior Aubrey Fray. "We are sharing the ball and playing as a team. It is really helpful."

In responding to a question about several of the Devils being together for a while, she said, "It just helps to know where everybody can go and what they are capable of." Fray led all scorers

with 15 points while adding five rebounds and a block.

Senior Kate-lyn Siebert echoed some of the comments made by Fray. The four-year varsity player said, "Good defense leads to good offense. We just wanted to get out there and give the first punch." In noting the experience of her team, she said, "We have been able to bond both on the court and off the court. We know our strengths and our weaknesses and we know how to play off it." Siebert finished her night with 11 points, four rebounds and three steals.

After the rough first half, the



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Lady Bronchos battled in the second half outscoring the visiting Blue Devils 20-18 over the final two quarters. Holly junior and three-year varsity player, Emma Tooley, helped hold Holly together after struggling mightily in the first half.

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Tigers collect road victory at Brandon

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity boys basketball team has slowly put together a pretty strong start to its season.

The Tigers improved to 4-2 overall by earning a 58-50 road victory against Ortonville-Brandon Tuesday night.

The Tigers jumped to an early lead and never lost that gap. Fenton had a 38-20 halftime lead, led by Alec Kussro's 15 first-half points. The lead

grew to 52-32 entering the fourth quarter. Brandon was able to cut the lead during the final eight minutes, as the Tigers were held to just six points during that stanza. However, the Tigers never lost the lead.

The Tigers have been pretty consistent on offense, averaging 55 points a contest so far this season. Only once this year has the team failed to score as many as 48 points.

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Lake Fenton on Jan. 7.

The Eagles scored their 71 points by using its effective perimeter shooting against Owosso. The Eagles hit 14 three-pointers during the contest, meaning 59 percent of the team's points were scored on three-pointers.

Reichen Lund led the way by hitting six of those treys. All 18 of his points were scored on the threes. Plenty of

other players had strong nights. Gavin Wildeman had 10 points while Shane Eberhard and Eli Beil had nine points each. Brenden Miller chipped in seven points while Dominic Bushon had six points.

Owosso's Eddie Mischler led the Trojans with 14 points while Jay Tuttle had 10 points.

The Eagles returned to action with a road contest at Fenton on Friday. Read about the game at tctimes.com.

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Holly boys swimmers competitive vs. Creek/Flushing, but lose 98-78

Linden wrestlers sweep Metro dual

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys swim team has had a couple of reasonably competitive league dual meets, but the Bronchos are still looking for their first league victory of the season.

Holly earned firsts in six events but lost a 98-78 verdict against the Swartz Creek/Flushing co-op team.

Logan Molzahn and Drew Hignite earned three firsts. They combined with Dean Krueger and Emilio Perez to win the 400 freestyle relay (4:07.41). Both also won two individual events. Hignite posted a personal-best time of 1:12.18 while winning the 100 breaststroke. He also won



Holly's Logan Molzahn dives into the pool during a recent event. Molzahn won two individual events against Swartz Creek/Flushing. **Times photo: Christopher Summers**

the 200 individual medley (2:26.59). Molzahn earned his individual event firsts in the 200 freestyle (2:11.13) and the 100 backstroke (1:04.76).

Perez also earned an individual first, taking it in the 500 freestyle (6:21.06).

Another strong performance was posted by Krueger who took second in the 50 freestyle (26.21). However, this was Holly's only individual second-place finish in an individual event.

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By David Troppens

Wednesday was a good night for the Linden varsity wrestling program.

The Eagles hosted one of the week's Flint Metro League duals and not only earned two victories, but earned those victories in front of their future wrestlers.

It was Summit Night at Linden when about 60 members were honored. While there, the youth wrestlers saw the Eagles beat Flushing 48-25 and Corunna 40-37.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2020

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The public hearing will be held at the Rose Township Office, 9080 Mason Street, Rose Township. The purpose of the public hearing is to describe the proposed Special Land Use and receive public comment on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

A copy of the Special Land Use is available for public inspection at the Rose Township offices, 9080 Mason Street, Rose Center, during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the project may be submitted to the Township at the above location prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the Township Clerk's office.

Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend the meeting should contact the Rose Township Clerk at (248) 634-8701 at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Debbie Miller, MMC, CMMC
Rose Township Clerk

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The public hearing will be held at the Rose Township Hall, 9080 Mason Street, Rose Township. The purpose of the public hearing is to describe the proposed Special Land Use and receive public comment on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

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Blue Devils capture first Metro dual win ever

By David Troppens

Trying to get league wins during what is a rebuilding season for Lake Fenton wrestling hasn't been easy.

But the Blue Devils made history on Wednesday in their fourth Metro attempt.

Lake Fenton defeated meet hosts Swartz Creek 45-27 during the second session of meets. The Blue Devils lost their first bout against Clio by a tight 46-

38 verdict.

In the victory against Swartz Creek, the Blue Devils had four pinfall wins. Ty Johnson (112), Gavin Lawrence (145), Jacob McBride (152) and Zolen Marron (285).

Jack Conley (130) also won a match by decision while Cayden Donnell (189) and Ethan McCrate (215) earned forfeit victories.

Against Clio, the Blue Devils performed well, giving them a

shot at the upset.

"We wrestled great against a tough Clio team," Lake Fenton varsity wrestling coach Vance Corcoran said. "We had two losses by one point which would have swung the outcome, but it was still an overall great effort by our young team."

Marron had a strong showing, defeating state-ranked Alex Yocum by a 7-0 decision.

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Lake Fenton's Jacob Studer battles Swartz Creek's Malachi Kingen. Times photo: Christina Dominick

Linden girls basketball breaks losing skid, defeats Owosso

By David Troppens

It's been a tough last four seasons for the Linden varsity girls basketball team.

The Eagles have won just five games over the last four seasons, and haven't won a game against Metro League opponent since Feb. 20, 2015 when the Eagles defeated Swartz Creek 49-42.

That streak ended Tuesday night.

Linden defeated Metro League Stars Division opponent Owosso by a 43-32 score at Linden High School.

"It was a total team win and one that everyone can be proud of," Linden varsity girls basketball coach Zack Darling said. "It feels great getting some returning varsity players their first conference win ever."

The Eagles started off strong Tuesday, taking a 12-3 lead after one quarter. However, any thoughts that the team would cruise to an easy win ended in the second quarter when the Eagles were outscored 15-1. Linden suddenly trailed 18-13 at halftime. Linden still trailed by five after three quarters, trailing 28-23 entering the final eight minutes. However, the Eagles completely dominated the fourth quarter, winning it by a 20-4 margin.

"Our girls never stopped fighting and ramped up the defense in the fourth quarter," Darling said.

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Linden's Alexcis Parker attempts a shot during a recent game. Times photo: Mark Bolen

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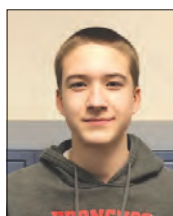
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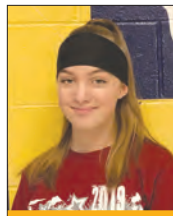
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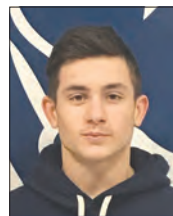
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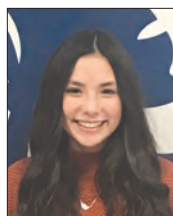
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Smith has big game but Tigers lose, 52-44

By David Troppens

Korryn Smith is on a recent hotstreak. Unfortunately, the Fenton varsity girls basketball team hasn't been able to translate her performances into team victories.

On Tuesday, Smith scored a game-high 21 points, but the Tigers lost to Ortonville-Brandon 52-44.

A game earlier, Smith scored 23 points, but Fenton lost a 46-37 verdict to Kearsley.

Smith also had seven steals and four rebounds to go with her 21 points against the Blackhawks. Samantha Whaling had eight points.

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"Our girls stayed positive and played hard to the last whistle and it finally paid off."

Freshman Alexcis Parker led the Eagles with 18 points, six steals, four

rebounds, three assists and a block. Paige Leedle followed with 15 points, four rebounds, one steal and an assist. Jordan Peterson had six points, both coming off key fourth-quarter three-pointers.

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However, the ejection seemingly inspired the Bronchos.

Inspired by their mentor's loss on the bench, and by its pressing defense the rest of the contest, the Bronchos forced Lake Fenton into nine fourth-quarter turnovers and to just two fourth-quarter points, resulting in a 50-37 road victory at Lake Fenton High School.

"We knew we had to keep on fight-

ing and keep on going," Holly senior Danny Mathews said. "We realized we had to do something different. ... I really don't know. (Dehart's ejection) kind of sparked us."

"I left halfway through the third," Dehart said. "Talking to those guys, we changed our defense a little bit in the fourth. They were a little upset, too."

The comeback started right after Senter's free throws.

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PREP REPORT

BOYS BASKETBALL

► Linden JV 56, Owosso JV 31:

Eleven players scored for Linden with Brandon Green leading all scorers with 13 points. Lance Barkholz had 12 points while Aiden Miller netted eight points.

► Linden freshmen 69, Owosso 41:

Charlie Powell and Tyler Willard led the Eagles with 15 points each while Colin Weiss had 13 points. Jake Miller had eight points and Jack Kenney chipped in seven points.

► Fenton freshmen 61, Durand 27:

Kyle Crow led the Tigers with 12 points while Ayden Gray, Justin Banura and Gavin Henson had eight points each. Garrett Yanez had seven points.

► Lake Fenton freshmen 56, Linden freshmen 49:

Colin Weiss led the Eagles with 16 points while Charlie Powell had 10 points.

► Linden JV 81, Swartz Creek JV 70:

The Eagles (3-1) were led

by Lance Barkholz who scored a team-high 22 points. Brandon Green scored 22 points while Logan Bushon had 10 points. Aiden Miller netted nine points while Aiden Krueger netted seven points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

► Flushing JV 44, Holly JV 18:

Alana Simmons led Holly with six points while Morgan Fluckey had five points.

► Fenton freshmen 36, Powers 11:

Cynthea Isenbarg led the Tigers with 13 points while Maddie Slewzinski netted six points. Ellie Zefferro had five points.

► Fenton freshmen 48, Freeland 35:

Tammy Craven led the Tigers with 13 points while Sophie Hense had 10 points. Grace MacCaughan, Maddie Slezinski and Mackenzie Turner had six points each.

HOCKEY

► Tri-Valley Titans 6, Fenton/Linden 1: Heyden Justus scored the Griffins' only goal off an assist by Parker Harrison.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Village Council of the Village of Holly will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 11, 2020 at 7:00 PM or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Karl Richter Center Board of Education Meeting Room located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, MI.

THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING is to confirm the special assessment roll and provide an opportunity for property owners and interested parties to comment on and/or protest the Holly Mill Pond Special Assessment District. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal.

AN OWNER OR PARTY IN INTEREST, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. Comments and/or protest by mail should be mailed to the Village of Holly Clerk/Treasurer, 300 East Street, Karl Richter Center, Holly, MI 48442-1694. The property owner or any person having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the state tax tribunal within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll if the special assessment was protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll. The special assessment roll and related materials are available for review at the Village Offices located at 300 East Street, Karl Richter Center, Holly, MI during regular business hours.

QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, by telephone should be directed to the Village Offices at (248) 634-9571. Handicapped or other persons needing assistance to attend or participate in the hearing are asked to contact the Village Office 48 hours prior to the hearing.

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

January 8, 2020

Supervisor Scheib-Snider called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:00 p.m. at the Rose Township Office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

- Roll Call: Board Members Present: Miller, Gambka, Blaska, Noble, Scheib-Snider
Board Members Absent/Excused: None
- Approved: Agenda for the January 8, 2020 regular meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees with the addition of item (D) Regional Transit Authority.
- Approved: Consent agenda minus HAYA and Treasurer reports.
- Approved: Board recommends NOCFA continue as originally set up.
- Date Set: Gary Hicks, Municipality Manager, Republic Services will attend the February 12, 2020 Board of Trustees Meeting for recycling discussion.
- Approved: Zoning Ordinance Sec. 38-397 for Accessory Buildings.
- Approved: Oakland County IT Services Resolution for credit card payments on taxes.
- Approved: Sec. 38-186 Special Land Use (18) Kennel send to Planning Commission for recommended changes.
- Approved: The addition of the IRS Form 4506-T for tax returns submitted to the Board of Review for hardship applicants submitted to the State.
- Approved: Resolution opposing HB-5229 and have Supervisor be voice of Board decision to all County and State Legislators and neighboring townships.
- Adjourned: By motion at 7:58 p.m.

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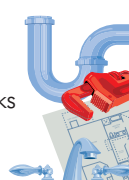
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Deloris May Hyde

1931-2019

Deloris May Hyde - age 88. Deloris was the daughter of Lillian and Carl Finger. Her dad worked at Buick and she attended school in Flint, graduating from Flint Northern in 1949. They had a summer cottage on Silver Lake and later moved to a permanent home on Lake Fenton. She attended Fenton High in 1947-48. Deloris married Royce Hyde in 1955. She was a long time keyboard player. She taught piano in Flint, Fenton, and at her brother's store called Howard's Music Studio. Her big interest in life was music. She played in many bands and small groups. After getting married she taught piano at home and worked with her husband, Royce at Hilltop Orchards. She also ran the donut machine, and she was the one who started making cider pops which were sold for many years. She was active as an organist for Fenton Chapter OES and served as Grand Organist for Michigan 1988-1989, traveling the state. She will be missed. She always would fill in and play if someone was missing and they needed music. She also was a member of Fenton Bay View Club and the Fenton First Presbyterian Church. Deloris and Royce enjoyed traveling in their pickup camper and motor home. She was a 70 year insulin dependent diabetic so the motor home travel helped her to always have her supplies with her. They even traveled to Florida to watch a former piano student go up as an astronaut. Deloris has two daughters, Deanna Hyde Haase (Fenton) and Nancy Hyde Davis (Lennon); two granddaughters, Catharine Cypher (Washington, DC), and Sydney Hyde (Imlay City); grandsons, Harrison Cypher (Fenton), Owen Cypher (Oxford). She loved her family, was friendly to all, and always had a smile on her face. She lost her vision in July 2019 and fell December 2, 2019, fractured her hip, and never recovered. She died December 28 and probably is up there with a smile on her face thinking how Royce will have to learn how to cook. We miss her smile and music every day. Royce and Deloris had 65 years together so life is different now. She was laid to rest in Oakwood Cemetery on December 31, 2019.


Bernie Cheladyn

1940-2020

Bernie Cheladyn - age 79, passed away on Saturday, January 11, 2020. A memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, January 25 at St. John's Catholic Church, 600 North Adelaide, Fenton. Visitation begins at 10 AM followed by a Requiem Mass and lunch. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. His passing ends a courageous and bravely fought five year battle with Multiple Myeloma. Bernie leaves to cherish his memory his wife Ceil; daughters, Jill and Nancy; son Todd and his wife Kelly; grandchildren, Kierstyn, Brian and Brennan; sister Judy Bobb; his good buddy Randy Moyer, along with countless other friends. He joins his son Brian, who preceded him in death. Born in Detroit to Bennie and Helen Cheladyn, Bernie served four years in the US Air Force. During this time, he met his wife of 57 years while stationed in Germany. He was a selfless man who lived for his family. Bernie would tell you that the best years of his life were spent caring for his grandchildren who he loved dearly. Bernie created many traditions for his family, his favorite being the annual fishing trips to Canada with his son, grandsons and friends. He loved to go to Drummond Island with Randy and the guys. They had countless "good times." He will be missed and forever loved for his sense of humor, kind heart and giving nature. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



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Robert LeVern Pearson

1932-2020
Robert LeVern Pearson

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- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup chunky salsa
- 8 ounces corn tortilla chips
- ½ cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (optional)

DIRECTIONS:

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2. Break up some tortilla chips into individual bowls and pour soup over chips. Top with the Monterey Jack cheese and a little sour cream.



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2	6	9	4	1	8	5	3	7

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:
SERIES, STIGMA, PERIOD, GENTLE
Answer: **DESSERT**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

1	4	2	7	8	6	5	9	3
9	7	3	4	5	2	6	1	8
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4	3	6	8	9	1	2	7	5
5	9	8	6	2	7	3	4	1
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8	2	9	5	7	4	1	3	6
3	6	4	9	1	8	7	5	2
7	5	1	2	6	3	9	8	4

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:
TRACT, SORRY, EXCITE, SALMON
Answer: With GPS maps on their new phones, even tourists can be — **STREET SMART**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 24 min.

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

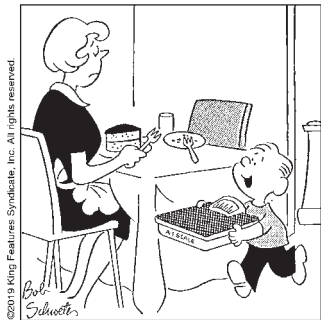
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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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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!



"Hey Mom, maybe you'd reconsider letting me
have your _____ if you'd stand
on this for a second."

Group _____
REESIS
Shame _____
GAMITS
Point _____
DOPIER
Docile _____
TENGL

TODAY'S WORD

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Weekend Sudoku

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3				1				
				6	3	9		

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KING
FEATURES

ACROSS

- 1 Ship parts
- 6 One in a veil
- 11 Very small: Prefix
- 15 Sealed, say
- 19 Early TV's Stu
- 20 Posteriors
- 21 Stick — in the water
- 22 Songwriter's creation
- 23 Martin the ticket collector?
- 26 Actor Bana or Stoltz
- 27 Pay to play poker
- 28 Game with Wild cards
- 29 Clinton the doctor?
- 31 Caught at a rodeo
- 33 Pollen lover
- 34 Hardly fresh
- 35 Worldwide
- 38 Ellington the Peppermint Pattie factory worker?
- 45 More greasy
- 49 Ending for Israel
- 50 Ilk
- 51 Car owners' org.
- 52 Kelly the minister?
- 54 "Let's go!"
- 55 Former Apple messaging software
- 57 See 64-Down
- 58 Primate studier Fossey
- 59 Benny the golfer?
- 61 Markey and Bagnold
- 63 Actor Hinds of 2017's "Justice League"
- 65 Negligent
- 66 Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand's purview
- 67 Bailey the philosopher?
- 72 Folder flap
- 75 Meal tie-on
- 76 Rice-based Spanish dish
- 77 Ivory's counterpart
- 79 Benatar the dairy owner?
- 85 Fuzzy stuff
- 87 Departure
- 88 Standoffish
- 89 Karmann — (bygone VW sports car)
- 90 Nolte the clockmaker?
- 92 Skeleton part
- 93 +
- 94 Ariz.-to-Kan. dir.
- 95 Girls in the family
- 96 Liotta the lamp designer?
- 100 Gets dilated
- 102 Basic deg. for designers
- 103 Supermodel Carangi or actress Scala
- 105 End profit
- 110 Behar the chef?
- 116 Airport stat
- 117 Hotel chain
- 118 Morales of film and TV
- 119 Arden the demolition contractor?
- 122 Shady giants
- 123 Get-out-of-jail money
- 124 Super-mad
- 125 "The Flea" poet John
- 126 Blog addition
- 127 Pot for stew
- 128 Lauder of makeup
- 129 Evil smile
- DOWN
- 1 Get gold, e.g.
- 2 Target
- 3 Smacks
- 4 Spork parts
- 5 — -cone
- 6 "Viva Zapata!" star
- 7 Alter totally
- 8 Reply to "Who's in charge here?"
- 9 Bounced down the court
- 10 Actress Davis of two "Matrix" films
- 11 Spam, say
- 12 Langston Hughes poem
- 13 Athletic team assoc.
- 14 Film anew
- 15 Not wobbly
- 16 Throw
- 17 Troop body
- 18 Pt. of MIT or STEM
- 24 Nuclear reactor tube
- 25 Polar vehicle
- 30 Polar pixie
- 32 Curved arch
- 36 High jump on a skateboard, informally
- 37 Lacking a key, in music
- 39 "Semper Fi" mil. branch
- 40 Weirdo
- 41 Rubik of cube fame
- 42 Aiea's island
- 43 Broccoli —
- 44 Kit — (candy bars)
- 45 Poet Nash
- 46 Twisted wit
- 47 — lazuli
- 48 Frosted
- 53 Abbr. on a pay stub
- 54 "Please, Mommy, will you let us?"
- 55 "Veni," in English
- 56 Nero's 160
- 59 Villain in Disney's "Aladdin"
- 60 Waitress on TV's "Alice"
- 62 Spruce (up)
- 64 With 57-Across, Ali ring strategy
- 68 Abate
- 69 "Fighting" Big Ten team
- 70 Cut, as pizza
- 71 Cold and wet
- 72 Like poison
- 73 Japanese cartoon art
- 74 Measures of memory
- 75 Scaring cry
- 78 — noire
- 79 One of Henry VIII's Catherines
- 80 Et —
- 81 Mug in a pub
- 82 Jamaican citrus fruit
- 83 Mean ruffian
- 84 Wife on "The Addams Family," to her hubby
- 86 Cover for a truck bed
- 90 Crystal rubbers, perhaps
- 91 Jab deliverer
- 93 Control in a clinical study
- 97 Certain wind player
- 98 Very loudly, musically
- 99 9-to-5er's weekly cry
- 101 Main dish
- 104 Art house film, often
- 106 Went aboard
- 107 Nitrogen compound
- 108 Words after all or hole
- 109 San Fran griddler
- 110 All-terrain vehicle
- 111 Fjord city
- 112 Tasty tubers
- 113 Egg-shaped
- 114 Eye, in Paris
- 115 Nut with caffeine
- 116 Rock finale?
- 120 Perched
- 121 LP replacers

Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE:

APT OCCUPATIONS

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