

Extreme speed leads to fatal 'fireball' crash

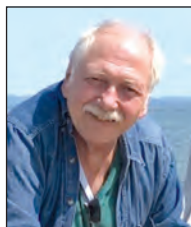
■ Burton man dies in Fenton Township one-vehicle collision

By Tim Jagielo

Flint—On Saturday, Jan. 25, Raymond Frederick Luchenbill Jr., 71, of Burton, was killed on impact in a single vehicle crash

in Fenton Township.

This was the announcement at Sheriff Chris Swanson's weekly media briefing at his Flint office. The crash occurred at 10 p.m.



Raymond Luchenbill Jr.

Swanson said Luchenbill was traveling northbound on Linden Road where he lost control of his late model black Chevrolet Equinox at the curve just north of Thompson Road. Swanson believes he was traveling between 65 and 80 miles per hour and struck a tree head on. There

were no signs of braking, Swanson said.

"A witness described it as a 'fireball,'" Swanson said. The vehicle struck the tree with such force that the engine ejected from the vehicle engulfed in flames, landing 30 feet away.

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Why local cities opted out of recreational pot

■ \$10 million sold in first six weeks of sales

By Tim Jagielo

The people of Michigan spoke Nov. 6, 2018 in favor of Proposition 1 — allowing marijuana to be sold for recreational purposes for adults over age 21.

Genesee, Livingston and Oakland counties also voted in favor of it, as did Fenton City, Holly Village, Holly Township and most other local municipalities.

Recreational sales surpassed \$10 million in the first six weeks

“We will never see any of this money.”

George Kullis
Holly Township supervisor

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Bon Appétit



At the new Mott Community College Culinary Arts Institute, Chef Matt Cooper of Fenton Township coaches student and Lake Fenton graduate Ethan Martinbianco, 18, in his job as expeditor on Wednesday, Jan. 29 during the busy café lunch hour. The program has 300 students and could grow in the new facility.

See story on page 21 Photo: Tim Jagielo

Groveland Township man arrested

■ Allegedly makes terrorist threat against secretary of state

Compiled by Sharon Stone

A 72-year-old Groveland Township man is lodged in the Oakland County Jail after being arrested for allegedly making threats to Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson. He has not been arraigned yet and his name has not been released.

On Wednesday, Jan 29, Michigan State Police Metro North Post was notified that a male individual had made threats against Benson. The investigation revealed that the suspect made threats on her voicemail and then spoke to a person in her office and made similar threats.

MSP troopers identified the suspect as a 72-year-old male from

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“Thanks to McLaren for locating an ER in Fenton. It's much needed in the area. Perhaps in the near future, they could expand services even more.”



“At the swim meet, the room is respectful and near silent during the diving portion. Except for the three women who would not stop yapping during every single dive. The lack of awareness was astonishing and selfish. Please be mindful of those around you and respectful to the athletes.”



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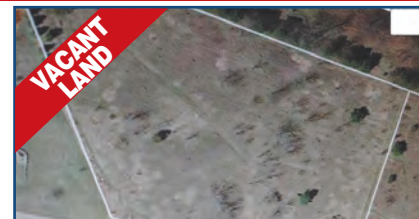
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The juror: the most important person in a courtroom

■ Service might be an inconvenience but is essential for the justice system

By Tim Jagielo

Flint — Vetting a potential jury can be a long process. This process is called “voir dire.”

The risks of not selecting the right jury can lead to a hung jury or mistrial according to Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton, which can cost up to tens of thousands of dollars when the entire process must be restarted.

According to the Genesee County Jury Board Supervisor Christine Greig, approximately 35,000 potential jurors are needed annually. Whether they are qualified based on their questionnaire or available can cut that potential number down significantly.

In 2019, 5,056 jurors reported for duty and 1,179 were actually required to serve. Persons over 70 may opt out, and felons may not serve as jurors.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, approximately 35 potential jurors sat in Genesee County 7th Circuit Court Judge F. Kay Behm’s courtroom. Some were maybe



hoping they wouldn’t be selected while others were interested in the process.

Leyton said a jury is the most important part of any court case. “The system can’t run without them,” Leyton said. Jurors determine guilty or not-guilty verdicts in criminal cases or the amount

of financial awards in civil cases.

He said he regularly consults jury selection books and holds seminars on jury selection for his prosecuting attorneys who handle most of the trials for the county.

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A portrait of Stefanie Roberts in her U.S. Army Reserve uniform, smiling. She is wearing a camouflage uniform with a beret.

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Mark my words

By Mark Rummel

One final Robert Lincoln story

Observing Presidents’ Day on Feb. 17 is the perfect time for another Robert Lincoln story. He was President Abraham Lincoln’s oldest son, as was discussed here last month.

As a 19-year-old, Robert Lincoln was saved from possible death by famous actor Edwin Booth about 1863. Young Lincoln recalled the event in 1909, in his own words:

“The incident occurred while a group of passengers were late at night purchasing their sleeping car places from the (railroad) conductor, who stood on the station platform at the entrance of the (sleeping) car.

“The platform was about the height of the car floor, and there was... a narrow space between the platform and the car body,” Lincoln recalled. “There was some crowding, and I happened to be pressed by it against the car body while waiting my turn.

“In this situation the train began to move, and by the motion I was twisted off my feet, and had dropped somewhat, with feet downward, into

the open space, and was personally helpless — when my coat collar was vigorously seized and I was quickly pulled up ... to a secure footing on the platform.

“Upon turning to thank my rescuer I saw it was Edwin Booth, whose face was of course well known to me. I expressed my gratitude to him, and in doing so, called him by name,” Lincoln wrote.

Months later in 1863, Lincoln recalled the incident to another



Mark Rummel

Army officer, who was a friend of Edwin Booth. That officer sent a letter to Booth, complimenting the actor for his heroism. Before then, Booth had been unaware that the man whose life he had saved on the train platform had been the President’s son.

Sadly, two years later, Booth’s brother, John

Wilkes Booth, shot and killed Robert Lincoln’s father Abraham Lincoln. Edwin Booth’s friends later said the actor found comfort knowing he had saved the President’s son.

Even the best novel writers couldn’t invent a story like this.

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THE POLITICIANS WHO are promising to save the world are the same politicians who want to rule the world through global government.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE now so inept that Bon Jovi needs to feed them?

I AGREE WITH liberals' request to stop calling Dems socialists. The desire to achieve one-party rule by 1) imposing strict obedience to party dictates, 2) scraping the electoral college, 3) packing the court, and 4) impeaching to win an election, reflects communist ideology, not socialism.

JAN. 26 STORY on Elissa Slotkin was very timely. Nothing more than a photo op then back to do-nothing D.C. Her desire to 'work together' is lip service. With Dems, it's their way or nothing. Hoping she's a one and done.

Would you support marijuana sales in your community if the revenue could help fix the roads?

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

street talk



"No. I wouldn't support marijuana anyway. I'm not a marijuana supporter. There ought to be another way of fixing the roads."

Nancy Hieber
Argentine Township



"I support marijuana sales. I would really support it if the roads would get fixed. Absolutely. But someone has to be accountable to make sure it goes to the roads."

Cheryl Stewart
Linden



"I'm neither for nor against it. Just fix the roads."

Martha Stehle
Linden



"I would say that we definitely need to find a way to fix the roads but I don't think selling drugs of any kind is the way to go. They need something better to fix the roads. It'd be a drop in the bucket."

Howard Chenoweth
Holly Township



"I think any tax revenue you can collect legally, if it goes to a good cause, is a good thing. Roads are a good cause. Everyone needs them to get from point A to point B."

Howie Distel
Holly

Fenton Township makes precinct changes

■ Approximately 50 percent of voters will cast ballots in a different precinct

Compiled by Hannah Ball

The Fenton Township Election Commission recently completed a realignment of voting precinct boundaries to improve efficiency for future elections. The changes were adopted Dec. 19, 2019 by resolution by the commission, then submitted to the Michigan Bureau of Elections for implementation.

According to a press release, the changes were made to eliminate "ballot splits," which occurs when properties in two or more school districts are located in the same precinct. For any election in which a school district issue appears on the ballot, a separate ballot must be printed for each school district within the precinct. This not only increases printing costs, it also increases the risk of voters receiving the wrong ballot, according to the release.

Before the realignment, two of Fenton

Township's six precincts included properties from two school districts and one precinct included all three school districts. After the realignment, each precinct includes only one school district:

- **Lake Fenton Community Schools**
Precincts 1, 2 and 6
- **Fenton Area Public Schools**
Precinct 4
- **Linden Community Schools**
Precincts 3 and 5

This impacts approximately 6,600 Fenton Township voters, almost 50 percent, who now will vote in a different precinct. New Voter ID cards will be mailed before Feb. 1. The actual impact of this change on the voters is minimal, according to the release. Fenton Township uses a single polling location, Lake Fenton High School, for all six precincts.

Questions regarding the precinct boundary changes may be directed to the Fenton Township office by phone at (810) 629-1537 or by email at info@fentontownship.org.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

SPEEDING DRIVER ARRESTED FOR PAST SUSPENSIONS

On Tuesday, Jan. 28 at approximately 11:45 p.m., an Argentine Township police officer observed a Chevrolet pickup truck westbound

on Lobdell Road traveling faster than the posted limit of 45 miles per hour. The officer verified the truck's speed by radar at 66 miles per hour. The officer initiated a traffic stop on Lobdell Road near Glen Hatt and made contact with the driver, a Linden resident. A computer check revealed the driver had two suspensions on his driver's license. He was arrested for the violation, as well as for speeding. His truck was impounded.

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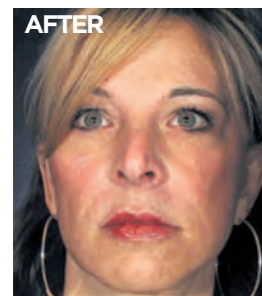
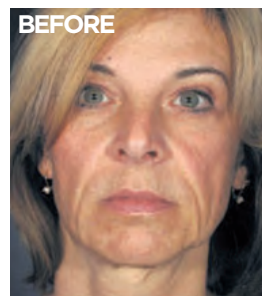
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District seeks public input in naming middle school gym

■Linden Board of Education will consider names suggested by public

Compiled by Hannah Ball

Linden Community Schools is seeking public input to name the Linden Middle School gymnasium.

According to Board Policy 7250, Naming of Schools and School Facilities, the Linden Board of Education recognizes the prominence and permanence of a school or school facility in the community and the importance of establishing appropriate selection criteria and procedures that ensure students, staff, parents, and community participation is part of the process in selecting a name.

The Board will consider names consistent with other school names at the elementary, middle or high school level as appropriate. The Board will refrain from naming schools or facilities after individuals who are living

or recently deceased.

Names of deceased persons who are clearly identifiable and widely recognized as having made outstanding contributions to the community, state, nation or world will be considered. The board will also consider the geographical location of the school or facility, the proximity of the school or facility to recognize features of the area, valued concepts or principles and relevant historical events.

To submit a suggestion online, go to the Linden Community Schools webpage and go to the "Superintendent" page by Feb. 10. In the red box, click on "Supt's Corner" and go to the January 2020 webpage to find the link.

All submitted suggestions will be reviewed by the Naming Schools and School Facilities Committee. A recommendation from the committee will be made to the board for consideration.

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Linden grad's case headed to trial

■Youth baseball coach accused of criminal sexual conduct, providing alcohol to minors

By Sharon Stone

A criminal sexual conduct case of a Hartland Township resident and Linden High School graduate was bound over Tuesday, Jan. 28 to Livingston County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

The defendant, 39-year-old Joseph Mark Frappier, was arrested in November 2019 by the Livingston County Sheriff's Office. He was arraigned at the 53rd District Court in Howell on 10 counts of various degrees of criminal sexual conduct and one count of furnishing alcohol to a minor. A cash surety bond was set at \$500,000.

Frappier was a youth baseball coach.

He was arrested for criminal sexual conduct involving minors and for furnishing alcohol to a minor.

As previously reported in the Times, the charges stem from an investigation where Frappier is alleged to have sexually assaulted two minors at his Hartland Township residence on multiple occasions between 2015 and 2019. Frappier was introduced to the victims through his position as their youth baseball coach.



Joseph Frappier

This incident remains under investigation by the Livingston County Sheriff's Office Detective Bureau. Detectives are investigating if additional victims may exist and are strongly encouraging anyone who may have been victimized to come forward. To report an incident contact Livingston County Central Dispatch at (517) 546-9111 or Det. Curt Novara at (517) 540-7952.

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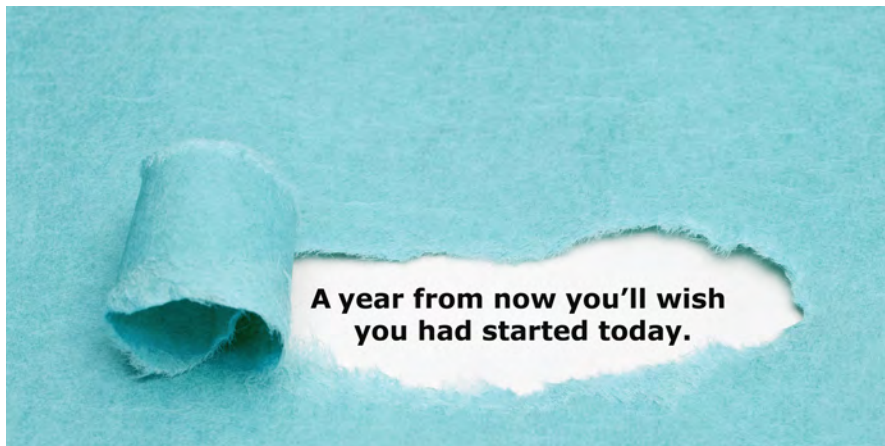
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Coronavirus now a global outbreak

■ World Health Organization says total 7,834 confirmed cases, 7,736 in China

By Sharon Stone

On Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30, the World Health Organization (WHO) declared on its Twitter page that the 2019-nCoV virus, commonly referred to as the coronavirus, is now a public health emergency of international concern because of the global outbreak.

On Thursday, Dr. Tedros Ghebreyesus, director general of WHO, said, "The main reason for this declaration is not because of what is happening in China, but because of what is happening in other countries. Our greatest concern is the potential for the virus to spread to countries with weaker health systems, and which are ill-prepared to deal with it.

"Let me be clear: this declaration is not a vote of no confidence in China. On the contrary, WHO continues to have confidence in China's capacity to control the outbreak.

"In total, there are now 7,834 confirmed #2019nCoV cases, including 7,736 in China, representing almost 99 percent of all reported cases worldwide. 170 people have lost their lives to this outbreak, all of them in China," Ghebreyesus said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports that the 2019 Novel Coronavirus (2019-nCoV) is an emerging, rapidly evolving situation and the CDC will provide updated information as it becomes available.

The CDC is closely monitoring an outbreak of the respiratory illness that was first detected in Wuhan City, Hubei Province, China and which continues to expand.

Infections with 2019-nCoV, most of them associated with travel from Wuhan, also are being reported in a growing number of international locations, including the United States. The United States reported the first confirmed instance of person-to-person spread with this virus on Jan. 30, 2020.

Coronaviruses are a large family of viruses that are common in many different species of animals, including camels, cattle, cats, and bats. Rarely, animal

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WHAT YOU MISSED IN THE MIDWEEK TIMES

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

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Clearpath Provision Living of Fenton planning to build on Fenway Drive.

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Fenton Township considers 2020 road projects

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Thomas Shuster, DO, a board certified vascular surgeon, has joined the medical staff at McLaren Flint. Shuster is seeing patients at Integrated Vascular Vein Center of Michigan, 600 Health Park Blvd., Suite G, Grand Blanc. Shuster completed his fellowship in Vascular and Endovascular Surgery at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri. He completed his residency at Genesys Regional Medical Center in Grand Blanc. He earned his medical degree from the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio. Shuster is accepting new patients and can be reached by calling (810) 606-1660.

JUROR

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On this date, it was Jennifer Janetsky for “the people,” and Nicholas Robinson for the defendant. Defendant George Huffman was accused of criminal sexual conduct. He was arrested through the Genesee Human Oppression Strike Team (GHOST).

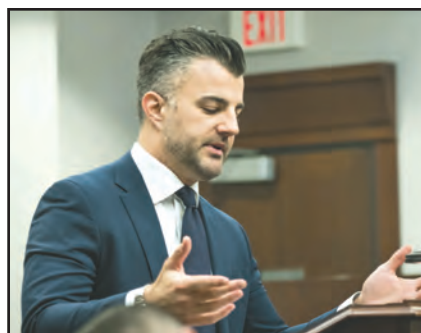
To vet the jury, Behm started by asking if anyone in the gallery had connections to either the defendant, herself or either set of attorneys.

One woman raised her hand — she taught Robinson’s children. She admitted she probably couldn’t be impartial in this case. She was thanked and dismissed.

Eventually a court clerk called 14 random names and numbers from the pool who were invited to sit in the jury box.

After eliminating anyone who really didn’t want to be there, or who may not be able to sit for long periods of time, both attorneys sought to draw out biases from the jurors.

One man has a relative who was caught in a sting operation and felt that his relative was unfairly treated by police and the courts. This juror was dismissed and another number was called to replace him.



Attorney Nicholas Robinson speaks to the court during a recent case. Along with the assistant prosecutor, he’ll pick jurors for his trials. *Times file video still*

Each attorney has a limited number of preemptory challenges. This means they can dismiss a juror with no stated reason, and another person is called. Jury seat 11 was changed five times. Many of these potential jurors had relatives who were police officers, causing concern for the defense.

Because this was a case with a lifetime maximum sentence, the attorneys had an unlimited number of causal challenges, where an attorney can dismiss jurors but have to state a very good reason.

Leyton said jury selection is the most

important part of the trial. Attorneys used to have weeks to pour over the questionnaires for the potential jurors but today they learn everything when they arrive.

“A lot of the jury selection is based on gut feeling,” Robinson said. He of course wants jurors who might be sympathetic to his client. “I want a jury that’s going to understand the idea of reasonable doubt, and that the defendant is always presumed innocent.” This theme was drilled into the jury by both Robinson for his defendant and Janetsky for the state.

The burden of proof is on the prosecuting attorney. If they can understand that, Robinson said he’s happy with the jury.

Once the final group is selected, Behm thanked and dismissed the remaining potential jurors. “In general, before jurors are excused to deliberate, they are instructed on the process of deliberating and on the law that applies to the case heard by the jury,” Behm said.

In this case, the jury found Huffman, a former U.S. Senate candidate from the Taxpayers Party, guilty of child sexually abusive activity. One juror said the case was “wild to say the least.”

Watch for a story on the trial process in an upcoming issue of the Times.

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CORONAVIRUS

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coronaviruses can infect people and then spread between people such as with MERS and SARS.

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- **For everyone:** It's currently flu and respiratory disease season and CDC recommends getting vaccinated, taking everyday preventive actions to stop the spread of germs, and taking flu antivirals if prescribed.

- **For healthcare professionals:** Be on the look-out for people with travel history to China and fever and respiratory symptoms.

If you are a healthcare professional caring a 2019-nCoV patient, please take care of yourself and follow recommended infection control procedures.

- **For people who may have 2019-nCoV infection:** Please follow CDC guidance on how to reduce the risk of spreading your illness to others.

- **For travelers:** Stay up to date with CDC's travel health notices related to this outbreak.

Sources: who.int, cdc.gov

LOOKING BACK

at this week in

HISTORY

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

FEB. 2

2014: Philip Seymour Hoffman, considered one of the most talented and versatile actors of his generation, dies of an accidental drug overdose at age 46 in New York City. During his career, the prolific performer appeared in more than 50 movies, including "Capote," "Doubt" and "The Hunger Games" series, and earned a reputation for playing difficult or quirky characters. Hoffman also was an accomplished stage actor and director.

FEB. 3

1998: A U.S. Marine jet flying low over the town of Cavalese in the Italian Alps severs a ski-lift cable, sending a tram crashing to the ground and killing 20 people. In 1976, 42 people there, including 15 children, lost their lives when the cable holding up their ski-lift car snapped.

FEB. 4

1974: Patty Hearst, the 19-year-old granddaughter of newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, is kidnapped from her apartment in Berkeley, California, by two men and a woman, all three of whom are armed.

FEB. 5

1994: White supremacist Byron De La Beckwith is convicted in the murder of African-American civil rights leader Medgar Evers, over 30 years after the crime occurred. Evers was gunned down in the driveway of his Jackson, Mississippi, home June 12,

1963, while his wife, Myrlie, and the couple's three small children were inside.

FEB. 6

1891: The members of the Dalton Gang stage an unsuccessful train robbery near Alila, California, an inauspicious beginning to their careers as serious criminals. Bob, Emmett and Grat Dalton were only three of Lewis and Adeleine Dalton's 10 sons. The majority of the Dalton boys became law-abiding citizens, and one of the older brothers, Frank, served as a deputy U.S. marshal.

FEB. 7

2002: President George W. Bush announces his plan to federally fund faith-based initiatives. Bush started his day at a National Prayer Breakfast held in the ballroom of the Washington Hilton Hotel, where he explained the basic philosophy behind his plan. In service to others, he said, we find deep human fulfillment. And as acts of service are multiplied, our nation becomes a more welcoming place. Later that day, he announced the new policy from the Oval Office with leading members of Congress and the press in attendance.

FEB. 8

1587: After 19 years of imprisonment, Mary Queen of Scots is beheaded at Fotheringhay Castle in England for her complicity in a plot to murder Queen Elizabeth I.

Source: history.com

HOT LINE CONTINUED

ARTICLE 1 SEC.6 of the Constitution protects the speech of congressman even if they are lies. Adam Schiff has been caught in numerous lies resulting in the impeachment of our greatest president. How sad for America and future presidents.

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IN SEARCH OF pathways. For Trade: bad roads.

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I'M WONDERING WHO pays the chamber of commerce personnel. Do the taxpayers?

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HOW CAN BUSINESSES in Fenton expect public support when they can't even bother to clear their sidewalks after a snowstorm?



YOUR SMILE MATTERS!

By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro
SODA POP

We Americans are addicted to sugar. Our Standard American Diet composed of highly processed, meat based, sugar added foods is the root cause of a marked increase in many diseases over the last few decades. Heart disease, diabetes and cancer rates are all on the rise. One of the worst offenders in our diet is soda pop. Sugar-sweetened soda is the single biggest source of added sugars in our diet. In fact, soft drink consumption may account for 50% of America's weight gain since 1970. The recommended daily allowance of sugar is only six teaspoons. One can of soda pop alone can contain ten teaspoons of sugar. Soda pop is not only bad for our bodies but is incredibly bad for our teeth as well. And it's not just soda pop that is the culprit; but also energy drinks, sugar sweetened teas and fruit juices are all equally bad for us and our teeth. I often see patients who present to my office with a mouth full of cavities. To help them I try to get an idea of their eating habits and life-style. When questioned they often times don't claim to eat a lot of sweets. I ask if they drink a lot of pop or some other sweetened drink. The answer is usually that they only drink 1 or 2 a day. I usually find that even though they only drink 1 or 2, they are often sipping on their sweetened drink throughout the course of their entire day. By sipping throughout the day, their mouths are constantly bathed with sugar causing uncontrolled, rampant tooth decay. Someone who sips constantly on pop will rot their teeth faster than I can fix them and will ultimately lose their teeth. My advice to everyone who wants to have a beautiful smile that lasts a life-time is brush and floss every day, see your dentist twice a year for check-up and cleaning and drink plenty of water-**NO POP**.

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Our Town

Meet

Dan Brisson

- Fenton's Department of Public Works director
- Husband, father of two
- Avid snowmobiler

By Vera Hogan

Dan Brisson, 56, is the Department of Public Works director for the city of Fenton. He served as the interim director since July 2019. He has numerous professional credentials and has received two major awards from the American Public Works Association (APWA) for a project in the Environmental and Road Rehabilitation categories.

Tell us about your family:

I have been married to Angela for 31 years. We have two adult children, Matt and daughter Jordan, who reside in the Atlanta, Georgia area with their children. As empty nesters, we have a 3-year-old golden retriever named Jackson who walks me daily, and a cat named Ado (short for adopted).

When did you start working for city of Fenton?

I met Les Bland, then Public Works director for the city of Fenton, around 2008 through the APWA and an APWA program Les was a founding committee member of called the Michigan Public Service Institute (MPSI). As a student of the three-year MPSI program, I got to know Les very well and met Dan Czarnecki shortly after Dan became the new Public Works director for Fenton. In the spring of 2018, I learned from Dan about the Public Works deputy director opportunity in Fenton. It was a difficult decision to leave Auburn Hills but the position in Fenton was an exciting opportunity. I started as deputy director of Public Works in July 2018. I served as interim director from July 2019 until this past December when I was officially appointed as the Public Works director.

Where did you work previously?

I have worked as the office manager/assistant parking operations



Photo: Tim Jagielo

manager for a company that held the Pontiac Silverdome parking and outside grounds maintenance contract. When the Palace of Auburn Hills opened in 1988, I followed the Pistons to their new home and was hired as the director of parking, overseeing event traffic and parking operations for both the Palace and Pine Knob Music Theatre. I learned of an opening at the city of Auburn Hills Department of Public Works. I was hired in 2005 and started as the Water Meter Technician. I was promoted to Facilities Supervisor in 2006 overseeing custodial operations and the maintenance and repair of the city's 20-plus buildings. In 2014, I was promoted to oversee fleet and roads operations.

What challenges do you think you will have as Public Works director?

The new role has many challenges as I work with our engineering team to become more involved with the compliance end of the business, which includes storm water permits, water treatment plant compliance, EGLE (Environment, Great Lakes and Energy) requirements, etc. Road maintenance and capital road funding, especially for local streets, is a challenge. Fenton is not alone trying to find financial solutions to address infrastructure.

Do you have plans to make improvements to the department?

Any service operation continuously evolves to meet the changing demands of the customer. An example is the current Stormwater, Asset Management, Wastewater (SAW) grant program that is underway, which is inspecting and cleaning select areas of the city's storm and sewer systems. Another example is Public Works staff continues to look at how we go about plowing and salting city streets

in the winter months. Collaborating with other communities and attending workshops on winter operations helps our Public Works team maintain safe roads, sidewalks and parking lots in the winter months in the best manner possible.

Do you like to travel? How do you spend your free time?

We are blessed with a family cottage on Lake Huron in St. Joseph, Ontario. My carpentry skills come in handy to maintain the cottage my grandfather built in the '40s. Several relatives have cottages or year around homes in St. Joseph, so Angela and I spend our leisure time visiting my large Canadian family. Other than a one-time trip to Cancun, our travels are been limited

to Atlanta to visit "our southern family" and weekends at the family cottage. I am an avid snowmobiler, so I visit the Upper Peninsula in the winter months.

What has been the most rewarding thing about working in Fenton?

I have felt warmly welcomed by city staff, council and the residents I have met along the way since joining "Team Fenton." Fenton is a great community to live and work. The downtown area and many places to dine and shop are excellent. We have a great group of men and women in our Public Works operation that truly makes working in municipal service operations a pleasure. I am very proud to be a part of the city staff that serves the community.

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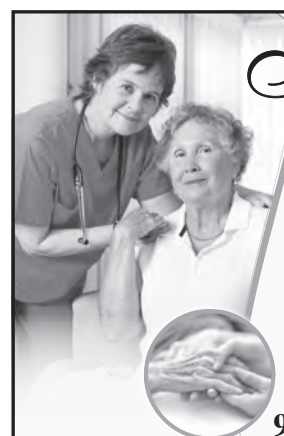
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of sales. Recreational sales began Dec. 1, 2019 at a limited number of Michigan dispensaries. The Marijuana Regulatory Agency (MRA) reported \$2 million in revenue from the first month.

As of December 2019, there are 32 licenses issued in the state.

According to the law, participating municipalities would receive revenue sharing through sales tax, and 10 percent of local sales earmarked for schools, roads and municipalities for where sales are allowed.

So far, only 34 municipalities in the state have allowed recreational marijuana sales or grow facilities in their borders. The closest are Burton and Flint City.

So why has every local municipality voted against it, considering the public voted it in and there's revenue to be had?

Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn said they were advised by legal counsel to opt out until the state of Michigan revised the law for recreational marijuana. "We will have to wait and see how the state updates the law," Osborn said. "There

is always the possibility of using these funds in various ways but that is something the entire council will have to discuss when the time comes for the betterment of the community."

Tyrone Township Supervisor Mike Cunningham said they can't make decisions based solely on potential revenue. "We don't want to be a 'guinea pig,' so to speak, for a train wreck," he said. "As with these types of laws, usually there are a lot of legal challenges, opinions, and rules that change the first couple of years so we want that to shake out and see how it impacts other communities that did not opt out."

These two arguments have been the basis for municipalities excluding themselves from both medical and recreational growth and sales.

The industry still has a number of challenges — marijuana sales are

still illegal federally making normal banking including business loans and savings accounts difficult.

It's expensive to apply for a license and due to the small amount of growers in Michigan, supply is low.

Holly Township Supervisor George Kullis pointed out that while Michi-

gan passed the recreational marijuana law, they also passed giving local governments control. "We made our argument for opting out," he said.

Holly Township doesn't have its own police department, so regulating and policing the industry would be difficult.

Kullis also pointed out that local government may have to wait

a long time for those funds to fix roads.

"We will never see any of this money," he said, due to the amount of taxes that are collected for clinical trials first, according to the law.

According to the Marijuana Regula-

tion Fund, section 14, until 2022, the state will collect \$20 million annually for clinical research. Only then can funds be disseminated to governments. With revenues only reaching \$1.9 million so far, these funds are a distant possibility. "You've got a \$20 million bill each year before you can even talk about it," Kullis said.

He believes this is the reason it's been unpopular with municipalities.

Attorney Denise Pollichella works on behalf of the marijuana industry in Michigan. She said there's no evidence that accepting recreational marijuana would create legal issues for said municipality. "In fact, of the 35 or so municipalities that have opted in, we have seen no problems at all with regard to the municipal permitting process," she said. "I would also add that these municipal attorneys have had over a year to study this statute."

Regarding how long it would take for governments to make money off sales, she said this would be achieved faster with more cities opting in, but she expects to reach the mark with Ann Arbor sales alone.

“The biggest concern the township has with new legislation is that we don’t want to be a ‘guinea pig,’ so to speak, for a train wreck.”

Mike Cunningham
Tyrone Township supervisor

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HOT LINE CONTINUED**HOLLY AREA SCHOOLS**

should be ashamed. The administration took away the 'Student Section' from behind the hoop to the far corner away from the action. The students have lost their area to show their school spirit and pride.

I JUST READ the article on child porn. It made me nauseous. It ripped my heart out for these children and it angered me toward this deranged individual. You then read about his record and question, why? How does this happen? We sadly live in a very sick world.

IT'S SAD THAT the three-man crew of the water tanker who had volunteered to go to Australia to fight the horrible fires and then died in their plane crash didn't get a fraction of the coverage the basketball player got.

FORMER TRUMP ADVISER

John Bolton belongs to the Globalist, Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). The CFR is part of the, 'Deep State,' which is attempting to overthrow Trump because he opposes Global Government. Other CFR members include Biden, Bloomberg, Clinton, Kerry and Republican, never-Trumpers.

HEY SELF-THINKING Democrat. You claim Republicans are ignorant yokels is a standard Democrat play. If you are such a free thinker, then why do you parrot CNN word-for-word? By the way, you are the one claiming that alternative opinions (i.e. free speech) are anti-democratic. Where is your tolerance?

BUSINESS BRIEFS

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THREAT**Continued from Front Page**

Groveland Township. After further investigation and evidence collection, a search warrant was executed at the suspect's home and he was taken into custody without incident.

Weapons and evidence were seized and the suspect was interviewed and then lodged at the Oakland County Jail. A warrant packet was submitted to the Oakland County Prosecutors Office for making a terrorist threat.

Benson tweeted Thursday afternoon that she was "grateful to MSP Metro Detroit and the MSP for their swift response and action. Threats against public officials have no place in our society."

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Veteran's memorial coming together 'brick by brick'

■ Fenton Freedom Park feature may be in place by Veterans Day

Fenton Freedom Park will soon have the addition of a new Veteran's Memorial. The Veteran's Memorial at Fenton Freedom Park will commemorate United States veterans from our local community and beyond. The memorial is currently in the initial development phase, with an expected completion date of Veterans Day, which is Wednesday, Nov. 11 this year.

The Veteran's Memorial at Fenton Freedom Park, located within the triangle of W. Shiawassee Avenue, W. Elizabeth Street and Park Street, will consist of a pathway, complete with memorial bricks, a statue and a commemorative wall. An additional area will have seven flags, each representing a branch of the U.S. military. A sponsor area also will be featured.

Fenton Freedom Park is an 1837 City of Fenton Historic Site. Civil War troops originally used the public square for town meetings and mustered at this location before they headed off to battle. The park has long been a place of remembrance to

honor those who have served from our local community and it is important to honor and celebrate the members of our military who have fought for our American freedoms.

Small and large memorial bricks placed in the Veteran's Memorial at Fenton Freedom Park can now be purchased by filling out an order form by going online or stopping by Fenton City Hall, 301 S. LeRoy St., Fenton. The name, branch, rank and years of service will be engraved on the brick.

Sponsors include: Community Foundation of Greater Flint, City of Fenton Parks Board, Fenton Department of Public Works, Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce, Fenton Memorials, Inc., Kerning Advertising, OHM Engineering, and the VFW Post 3243.

There are various forms of sponsorship. To find out more, contact Veteran's Memorial at Fenton Freedom Park Chair, Pat Lockwood at (810) 516-9480, or email her at lockwoodpa4@gmail.com. Visit Fenton-VeteransMemorial.org to learn more about the memorial and to purchase bricks.



Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson leads his weekly media briefing Wednesday, Jan. 29. He announced a Jan. 25 fatal automobile crash in Fenton Township. Photo by Tim Jagielo

CRASH Continued from Front Page

Luchenbill died on impact. He was extracted by first responders, which included the Fenton Township Fire Department and Genesee County Sheriff's Office. Swanson wasn't sure if the victim was wearing his seatbelt, but said he had to be cut from the vehicle.

While the cause of the crash isn't known, he believes speed was a factor. Luchenbill's blood toxicology is being analyzed to determine if there were drugs or alcohol in his system.

Swanson wanted to emphasize that distracted driving isn't just a threat for young people. "You have a 2,000-pound bullet, and you're in control of it," he said. "When you make a bad decision, trees, trucks and trains always win."



This fatal crash on Saturday Jan. 25 was handled by the Fenton Township Fire Department and Genesee County Sheriff's Office. Submitted photo

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Dort Financial Credit Union achieves \$1 billion in assets

Dort Financial Credit Union announced they have surpassed \$1 billion in assets, making the financial institution the first credit union headquartered in Genesee County to reach this mark. The announcement comes in the credit union's 69th year in business.

Flint A.C. Employees Federal Credit Union opened in 1951 with a charter mission to serve AC Spark Plug employees. The credit union later became Dort Industrial Employees Federal Credit Union and in 1984, the name was changed to Dort Federal Credit Union. By 2012, the credit union surpassed \$500 million in assets and had seven branch locations.

After experiencing continuous membership growth, the credit union currently has 10 locations throughout Genesee, Shiawassee and Lapeer counties. On Jan. 1, Dort Federal converted from a federally chartered credit union to a state-chartered credit union and opened its membership to

anyone who lives, works, worships, or attends school in the state of Michigan and changed its name to Dort Financial Credit Union.

"Dort Financial Credit Union is committed to remaining focused on building relationships and providing quality financial services to our members, while supporting our employees, and the communities we serve," said Harry Awdish, chairman of the Board. "Reaching this milestone helps validate our mission to remain financially strong and stable by providing competitive products, rates, and excellent service."

"We are grateful for our 95,000-plus members, the direction of our volunteers, and the dedication of our staff allowing us to continue our success in the future," said Vicki Hawkins, president/CEO. "Most of all, we thank the community for continuing to put their trust in us; we couldn't have achieved this milestone without them."

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■■
U.S. POLITICS WAS bitterly partisan long before President Trump's election. Don't blame him for political division. Trump is simply beating Democratic and Republican politicians at their own game.

■■■■
MY CHILD IS taking a 'Tolerance and Diversity in Literature' class at Holly High School. This is not an educational class. It's an anti-Trump propaganda class. They are made to read anti-Trump opinion articles and then write how the author proved their point, no dissenting views allowed.

■■■■
CAN SOMEONE PLEASE tell me why the mayor of Fenton doesn't have

an office in the city building? I have called, emailed and left messages for over a week and haven't heard a word back from her. Fenton, why do you keep re-electing someone whom is never available?

■■■■
HERE IT COMES, the Democrat establishment is about to crush Bernie Sanders. Expect a hate-filled onslaught right after the Iowa Caucus.

■■■■
THANK YOU, PRESIDENT Trump, for signing the USMCA trade agreement. This is great news for our farmers. It also encourages more auto production in North America.

■■■■
HAS ANYONE ELSE noticed the over abundance of coyotes this year? My pets are so frightened.

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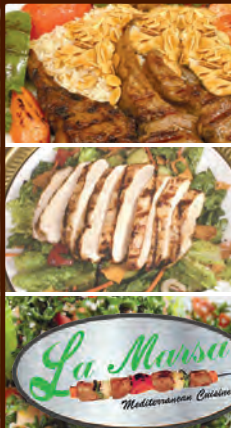
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Clara's Hope hosts fifth annual auction

■ Organization hopes to raise \$70,000 for foster children and families

By Hannah Ball

On Friday, Feb. 7, Clara's Hope is hosting its fifth annual auction that will benefit local foster and adoptive families.

Starting at 6 p.m. at the Freedom Center in Fenton, attendees can bid for multiple items and vacation opportunities.

"The fifth annual Clara's Hope Auction is to raise funds for our family support programs, therapy stipends, and intervention programs for local foster and adoptive families," said Tami Kromer creator of Clara's Hope, a non-profit that helps foster children and adopted children and families. "This is the largest fundraiser for the year for Clara's Hope with a 2020 goal of \$70,000. We are so excited about the amazing variety and quality of items that have been donated."

Those items include: a Lake Michigan Muskie fishing excursion, custom furniture by Patrick Widing, 2020 Giant Men's ATX 3Disc bike, a seven-day vacation to any Wyndham resort, a few great hotel packages, many local business and restaurant gift certificates and Yeti cooler package.

Other items include themed baskets and an eight-hour tree trimming with two men from Wright's Tree Service.

"We will have over 100 items to bid on in the silent auction. We will also have a live auction and a 'Grab & Go' section that focuses on the gift certificates, fun smaller gift items that people can purchase outright," Kromer said. "We are excited to partner with many in the community to make this night a success."

Tickets, which can be found at eventbrite.com, are \$35 until Feb. 5 and \$40 at the door. Go to clarashope.com.

Hurley receives Gold Award for organ donation awareness

Hurley Medical Center has been honored with a HRSA (Health Resources and Services Administration) Gold Award for raising awareness for organ and tissue donation in Michigan.

"We couldn't be happier to present Hurley with this national award for its efforts to grow the Michigan Organ Donor Registry," said Dorrie Dils, Gift of Life's CEO. "There's a culture of donation here that starts on the units and extends all the way to the top. Hurley understands that donation means lives saved and works very hard to make it happen. On behalf of donors and their families, thank you for honoring their gifts."

Hurley Medical Center's awareness campaign not only paid tribute to

patients on social media who have given and received organs, it led to 300 more people being added to the Michigan Organ Donor Registry.

"It's important when families are making difficult decisions for end of life," said Valerie Canary, pediatric trauma program manager. "It makes it easier on them when the decision has already been made and they know they are honoring the gift their loved one wanted to make."

The national Gold Award is presented through the HRSA Workplace Partnerships for Life Program. It demonstrates Hurley's partnership with Gift of Life and the crucial need to reduce the wait times for families desperate for life saving organ donations.

sponded to investigate. Troopers went through the school to verify that nothing occurred in the school. Students were released after the check. The location of the "gunshots" have not yet been determined. At 4:22, the lockdown was lifted and students were allowed to go home. Troopers are still investigating the incident, but it appears that the shots were from hunters in the area. For those unfamiliar with Holly Township, it is rural with hunting allowed in many parts of the township.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

'GUNSHOTS' NEAR HOLLY ACADEMY LIKELY HUNTERS

Holly Academy temporarily went into lockdown just before 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20 after gunshots were heard near the school. Michigan State Police Metro North Post troopers re-



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When it comes to food, I'm a plain Jane

Normally I am not a picky eater, but there are some things I just don't care for, and as a result don't dine out very often. When I do eat at a restaurant, I usually prefer a good cut of prime rib or any kind of shrimp with just a simple baked potato and salad.

There are things I rarely eat, whether at home or in a restaurant, and that is anything too spicy and hot. There is seriously something wrong when you start sweating profusely and your mouth and tongue are on fire before you're even finished. No thanks!

Another thing I almost never eat from a restaurant or fast food place is chicken. To me there is nothing worse than a dried out, deep fried chicken breast on a bun with mayo, shredded lettuce and American cheese. Yuck!

But don't get me wrong. I love chicken, it is my favorite meat, but only if I cook it. Okay, an occasional rotisserie chicken from VG's is nice, but mostly I like my own chicken. I love drumsticks and thighs, in the oven or on the grill, doused in barbecue sauce.

Another reason I don't dine out too often is I'm admittedly kind of cheap. I find myself sitting there thinking, "For that price I can feed four people." And, if I don't know what the words on the menu mean, either because of some fancy culinary

lingo or the words are in a foreign language, I get very frustrated. Sorry, local restaurants are not going to get rich off me.

I'm thinking about food lately because of the devastating Coronavirus outbreak, which scientists say they believe originated at a wholesale seafood market in Wuhan, China. According to a study referenced at livescience.com, the virus may have

originated in bats. But no bats were sold at the seafood market in Wuhan, which suggests that another yet-to-be identified animal, which they think may be a civet, acted as a "steppingstone" to transmit the virus to humans.

The Wuhan market is primarily known for the sale of bush meat and other

exotic animals due to the demand for such animals for consumption — as in to eat!

The market is considered a wet market. According to businessinsider.com, "Wet markets put people and live and dead animals — dogs, chickens, pigs, snakes, civets, and more — in constant close contact. That makes it easy for a virus to jump from animal to human."

Anyone who knows me knows that I am not starving by any stretch of the imagination. Still, I think I'll stick with my tastier — and safer — plain Jane foods.

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



VERA HOGAN

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■
TO THE PERSON in the Midweek Times that said we Fenton people refuse to pay for new roads. If the city would quit dumping our tax dollars into downtown and just fix the damn roads.

■■■
HATS OFF TO Linden's new downtown. It's beautiful. I wish Fenton's planning commission was as thoughtful in asking new buildings to

fit in with our historic town. Fenton's monster block buildings make it look more like Rochester than our dear beautiful town.

■■■
TRUMP DIVIDED US? Democrats started the impeachment process before Trump was inaugurated onto office. Remember when every Democrat in the House sat on the floor and refused to take part in the legislative process. You call Republicans divisive but the true divisions come from Democrats.

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Mott culinary thriving in new facility

■ Need for chefs and head cooks expected to grow 11 percent in next decade

By Tim Jagielo

Flint — On the third day they've been open this year, the lunch rush is heating up at Applewood Café on Second & Saginaw.

These Mott Community College (MCC) students have donned the white culinary uniforms of the professionals, assuming every different role in a modern classy restaurant. From the sous chef to the hosts, students run the business. Patrons order, eat and pay like in the real world and students make all this happen.

Culinary Arts Institute students rotate through different kitchen and restaurant roles, spending a week in each.

This professionalism is nothing new for MCC's culinary program, but this is a new facility that just opened for business last summer.

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Students Irisha Dorsey (left) and Rita Lapiccolo prepare food at Applewood on Second & Saginaw restaurant on Wednesday, Jan. 29. Students rotate through the various kitchen roles including cooks and servers. Photo: Tim Jagielo

On Wednesday, the menu included oven-roasted pulled-pork sandwiches with appetizers like the date and chorizo rumaki drizzled with a balsamic-maple

sauce.

While sous chef Emily Torok of Genesee Township kept the line working, Lake Fenton Ethan Martinbianco, 18, was the

expediter, working to make sure plates were getting out to the servers on time, complete and looking presentable.

Chef Matt Cooper of Fenton Township helps coordinate the program. He coached Martinbianco in proper presentation of the dates and chorizo before he handed the plate off to the server.

"The first thing I ever cooked was eggs and I fell in love with cooking," Martinbianco said. "As soon as I started cooking, I couldn't stop."

He loves the brand new facility and said the students take good care of it. "Someone spent millions on it," he said. "The students couldn't be more appreciative of it."

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CULINARY

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The 36,000-square-foot facility cost \$13 million overall. It includes the café and Coffee Beanery.

Martinbianco is one of 300 students in the program of three associate degree programs. These include Baking and Pastry Arts, Culinary Arts and Food Services Management. There are two certificate programs — Professional Cooking and Professional baking.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects the employment of chefs and head

cooks to grow 11 percent between 2018 and 2028.

Cooper said the curriculum is the same as in the original facility, but delivery of the curriculum has been improved. The new facility is better equipped with state-of-the-art cooking equipment such as Rational brand multifunction ovens, a dry age room and a temperature-controlled wine cellar, along with a chocolates and confections lab.

He thinks with the new facility, they can grow the program and attract 500 students in the near future.

"The downtown location has brought us to the center of the new growth of Flint," Cooper said, adding that sales at the café are expected to quadruple those of the previous winter term.

"I think we are also bringing people downtown that might not have otherwise come to see all of what this city has to offer."

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Culinary student Bashria Alsaiah of Grand Blanc works during the lunch rush on Wednesday. **Photo: Tim Jagielo**

HOT LINE CONTINUED

OVER 175,000 PEOPLE tried to get tickets to see President Trump at his rally Tuesday night. He has populist appeal and works to bring Americans together. Hillary funded the malicious dossier. The Democrats started the fake Russian collusion, smeared Kavanaugh, and divide us with an unconstitutional impeachment debacle.

WATCHING GOV. WHITMER'S address, I saw Republican members of Congress sitting with their arms folded when she outlined positive programs on which she is working. Talk about 'do nothing Republicans.' Everyone else was applauding.

SUPER BOWL fun facts

Compiled By Vera Hogan

The Super Bowl is the annual championship game of the National Football League (NFL). The game, played between mid-January and early February, is the culmination of a regular season that begins in the late summer of the previous year. The following are some fun Super Bowl facts:



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« Tickets are not cheap

You might have known this Super Bowl fact already, but getting to the big game isn't cheap. According to StubHub, the average get-in price for Super Bowl 53 last year was \$2,577 and the average purchase price was \$4,613. Less than a week prior to kickoff, the cheapest ticket sold on StubHub for Patriots vs. Rams last February was \$2,000. Tickets for the very first Super Bowl in 1967 cost an average of \$6, which was apparently too pricy for many as there were 30,000 empty seats.



photo: usatoday.com

\$5 million-plus for ads »

Super Bowl ads are big money. On average, a 30-second Super Bowl spot runs in the millions. According to cnbc.com if you go all the way back to the first-ever Super Bowl in 1967 ads cost anywhere from \$37,500 to \$42,500, based on Nielsen's numbers. According to cnn.com for Super Bowl 2020 Doritos, Mountain Dew and Pop-Tarts have all decided to buy spots. One 30-second spot costs about \$5 million.



photo: youtube.com

« No \$\$ but PR value is priceless

Katy Perry, Bruno Mars, and even Beyoncé didn't get paid a single dime to perform at past Super Bowls. But don't feel too badly for them. Although they don't get actual cash, the exposure can be worth tens of millions of dollars, and often the halftime show scores higher ratings than the actual game.



photo: youtube.com

Each team gets 108 footballs »

Each team playing in the Super Bowl gets 108 footballs, according to the Wilson Football Factory. Of those, 54 are for practice and 54 are for the actual game. During a typical Super Bowl, 120 balls are used. The additional ones are kicker footballs, used for all kicking plays.

Lombardi Trophy is huge »

The Lombardi trophy's appearance features a football in a kicking position on a three-sided stand. It stands at 22 inches (56 cm) tall and it weighs seven pounds (3.2 kg). The Super Bowl trophy is made entirely of sterling silver. The trophy costs \$50,000 to produce, takes four months and 72 staff hours to complete. Each player on the winning team also gets a small replica of the trophy said to be worth \$1,400.



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Not just any old coin »

Don't even think of flipping a penny or quarter to start off the Super Bowl. Each game gets its own unique coin crafted by the Highland Mint. The front of the coin features the Lombardi Trophy along with the helmets of the two teams playing. Super fans can purchase a replica coin after the game.



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Tigers post impressive victory vs. Clio Mustangs

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity boys basketball team has had games against strong teams where the Tigers have played very well for a half but lost.

Look at the Goodrich and Linden losses for good examples.

The team also had a strong

showing on the road in a big-time atmosphere, but just fell short of victory. Flushing's victory in the school's new gymnasium is a good example of that.

However, the Tigers had a new experience on Tuesday. Fenton played well for the entire 32 minutes, controlled the game through-

out and earned the convincing win against the Clio Mustangs. Fenton earned a strong 69-59 victory against previously state-ranked Clio at Fenton High School Tuesday night.

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Sports Times

Linden wrestlers remain perfect in Metro

By David Troppens

Fenton — The Linden varsity wrestling team wanted to keep up its winning ways in the Metro League this week.

The way Linden varsity wrestling coach Kyle Summerfield phrased it to his squad was they were on a "buisness trip."

The buisness trip ended up accomplishing the goal, but the results didn't come easy. Linden remained undefeated in Metro League play by earning a victory against Fenton 42-33 and then defeating Owosso 44-33. Meanwhile, Fenton also lost to Clio 42-33.

"This week was supposed to be a business trip, but half of the team missed the memo," Summerfield said. "We had a letdown and we were lucky to squeak by. The team is capable of so much more. Back to the drawing board and time to make some changes. I have to tip my hat to both Fenton and

Owosso, they came to wrestle. We are 8-0 now in the Metro. If we want to finish our goal, some serious adjustments will need to be made."

The Tigers were underdogs against Linden, but Fenton gave the Eagles a pretty strong battle.

Fenton jumped to an early lead when Kendra Ryan (103) opened with a pinfall win. However, the Eagles earned three straight pinfall wins by Mike Lescelius (112) Brenden Shingleton (119) and Bryce Shingleton (125), giving Linden an 18-6 lead.

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(Above) Linden's Uzziah Delgado pins Fenton's Garret Langford. (Left photo) Linden's Michael Lescelious works on trying to pin Fenton's Ethan Radloff. Linden defeated Fenton in a dual meet Wednesday. Photos: David Troppens



Fenton's Jack Fries took third in the 100 backstroke, but won the 500 freestyle against St. Johns. Photo: Monica Bradburn

Tigers crush St. Johns, continue strong season

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity boys swim team has had a strong start to the season.

The biggest positive was winning the county meet for the first time in school history.

But there are other signs just how strong the squad is. One happened against St. Johns. The Tigers won their dual with St. Johns by taking first place in 11 of 12 events.

The Tigers not only won 11 of the 12 events, but Fenton also swept the top three spots in six events.

Two Fenton swimmers won two individual events. Max Haney won the 200 individual medley (2:06.66) and the 100 breaststroke (1:09.29) while Kaz Sieja took firsts in the 50 freestyle (24.36) and

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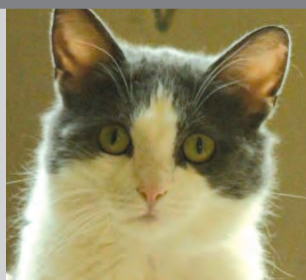


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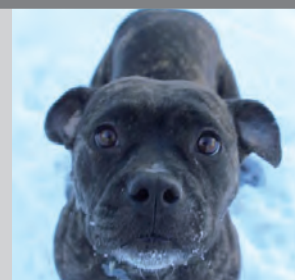


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Eagles drop heartbreaker vs. ranked Martians

By Dale S. Smith

Linden — The top two teams in each of the divisions of the Flint Metro League met Tuesday night for a highly anticipated battle. In a game where the lead changed multiple times and no team ever led by more than six points, the visiting Goodrich Martians pulled it out at the end on a 3-pointer from Evan Williams with 5.7 seconds left. The Eagles had one last shot but it did not fall and they fell to the Martians, 46-44.

Goodrich came in as the bigger team height wise, but the Eagles held their own on the boards. In a game filled with aggressive defense from both teams, multiple turnovers and fouls were to be expected. And, they happened.

After Goodrich led 13-11 at the end of the first quarter,

the Eagles went on a 7-0 run early in the second to make it 18-13 at the 4:35 mark. The Martians closed the gap to two at the half, 26-24.

Goodrich starter, Nolan Robb, picked up his fourth foul at the 3:12 mark of the third quarter. Then, Linden's Brenden Miller split a pair of free throws to make it Linden 35 and Goodrich 31 before a 5-0 run by the Martians was capped by an "and one" from Adian Rubio to make it 36-35 Goodrich at the 1:10 mark of the quarter. A late Linden bucket made it 37-36 Linden entering the fourth quarter.

An early 5-0 run by the Eagles made for the biggest lead of the night by either team at 42-36. The Martians battled back to make it 42-41 before Robb fouled out.

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Linden's Reichen Lund (left) looks to drive to the bucket in the Eagles' loss to Goodrich. Photo: Mark Bolen

Fenton girls basketball defeats Clio Mustangs

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity girls basketball team did a little bit of everything offensively in its road victory against Clio Tuesday night.

In what was a pretty tight defensive battle, the Tigers scored six two-point buckets, hit six treys and converted 12 free throws, helping Fenton to a 42-39 victory against the Mustangs.

The teams battled in a pretty offensive first quarter, with Fenton (4-9) leading 15-10. However, the Tigers scored only 15 points in the next two quarters resulting in a 30-30 tie entering the fourth quarter. During the final eight minutes, the Tigers scored 12 points while holding Clio to just nine to earn the win.

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Bronchos capture home victory vs. Owosso Trojans, 55-45

By David Troppens

Holly's varsity boys basketball team has had its share of streaks this season.

The squad had a three-game losing streak after starting the season with a victory against Byron.

After the three losses, the Bronchos bounced back to win four straight games, improving Holly's record to 5-3 overall at the time.

The next streak seemed to be starting when Holly (6-5) lost to Brandon and Swartz Creek, but the Bronchos made sure it didn't go too long. Holly broke the two-game skid by beating Owosso 55-45 at home Tuesday night.

It was a slow start early on, as the teams were tied 3-3 with about four minutes left in the quarter. However, while Owosso's offense kept struggling against Holly's defense, the Bronchos scored seven straight points, resulting in a 10-3 first-quarter lead. Dylan Hignite sparked the Bronchos during that span with two consecutive hoops.

The Bronchos kept going inside the paint early in the second quarter through Hignite and Logan Dzendzel, and it paid off. They combined for six more points. Later in the quarter, Daniel Mathews scored seven points on transition chances. The run was capped by an Alec Lewis three-pointer. Holly led 28-14 at the half.

Owosso worked the rest of the game, trying to cut into the lead. Owosso cut it to five points at one time.



Holly's Ben Gramer

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Holly wrestling sweep Goodrich, Kearsley in Metro action

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity wrestling team had a stellar day during its duals against Goodrich and Kearsley Wednesday night.

The Bronchos defeated Goodrich 43-22 and Kearsley 42-32.

Lake Fenton also competed at the same four-team event held at Kearsley, losing to Goodrich 36-24 and lost to Kearsley 50-30.

The Bronchos have had a few major battles with the Martians in recent years. Holly lost to Goodrich in the regional round a year ago, but avenged the loss this time.

Mason Forsythe (135) and Gabe Soja (103) earned pinfall wins while Nate Young (145) earned a major decision win against Goodrich. Ryan Sernick (140), Jeff Preston (152), Scott Herrmann (171), Kolten Steele (215) and Bri-

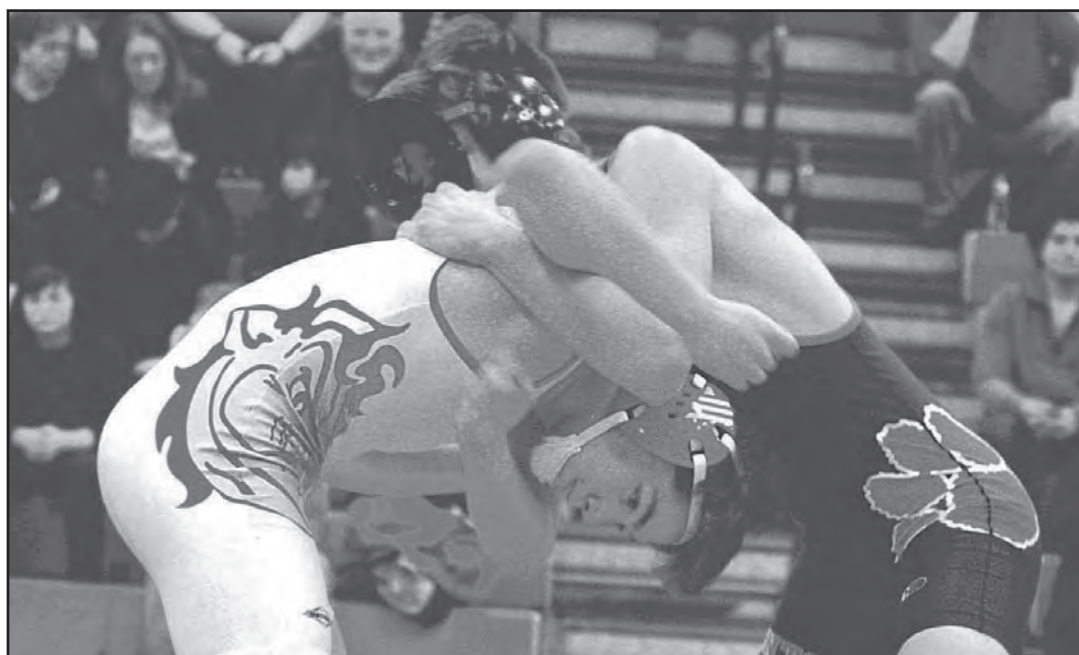
an James (125) also earned decision wins. Finally, Jacob Gonzales and Tyler Jackson earned forfeit wins.

Against Kearsley, James and Jacob DeVary earned Holly pinfalls while Young posted a technical fall victory.

Soja, James, Forsythe, Young, Gonzales and Preston finished the night with 2-0 records.

"We had an awesome night," Holly varsity wrestling coach Zachary Wood said "We work very hard and our wrestlers are starting to trust that. If we trust our training and strive to live a good honest life, good things will happen. We are excited and prepared for the postseason."

The Blue Devils had their stronger effort against the Martians. Jack Conley (135), John Grigg (145) and Zolen Marron (215) each won by pinfalls while Ty Johnson (112)



Holly's Jacob Gonzales (left) battles Fenton's Mason Church in a recent match. The Bronchos defeated Goodrich and Kearsley Wednesday night. Photo: David Troppens

won by major decision. Jacob McBride (152) and Joseph Garner (103) earned decision wins while Ethan McCrate

(285) earned a forfeit win. "We had a couple of kids out of the lineup this week," tling coach Vance Corcoran said. "I hope to have them back this weekend or next week."

FLLF ski teams sweep Flushing

By David Troppens

The Fenton/Linden/Lake Fenton (FLLF) ski teams had some nice success against Flushing earlier this week.

Both varsity teams were able to earn victories against the Raiders.

The FLLF girls defeated Flushing 28-58 while the boys won 28-51.

The girls dominated the giant slalom portion as the entire squad placed in the top 10 of the division with Emma Hiscock winning the race with a time of 47.34 seconds. Lara Kemp placed

third (48.78) while Julia Young took fifth (49.75). Rylan Sheffield took sixth (50.48) and Daisy Horne was eighth (50.85). Josie Beach placed 10th (51.33).

In the slalom, Hiscock was the victor as well, earning a time of 57.42. She was followed by Young in third (1:03.72), Beach in fourth (1:04.37) and Kemp (1:07.47).

The boys were pretty dominant in slalom, winning 13-29.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

► Flushing 63, Lake Fenton 48:

The Blue Devils had three double-digit scorers but it wasn't enough for Lake Fenton (2-9) to defeat Flushing.

Matt Turgeon led the Blue Devils with 14 points while Kaleb Seibert had 11 points. Cade McMillan had 10 points.

Flushing (7-4) was led by Landon Moore-Pierce's 17 points.

► Goodrich JV 59, Linden JV 46:

The Eagles (7-2) were led by Brandon Green who scored 12 points. Aiden Miller and Aiden Krueger had six points each.

► Linden JV 48, Holly JV 34: The Eagles (8-2) were paced by Brandon Green's 19 points, while Lance Barkholz netted 15 points.

Jadon Simmons led Holly with 10 points.



Holly's Kade Kivari competes in the 100 butterfly in a recent meet. Photo: Christopher Summers

Holly swimmers earn victories vs. Avondale, Brandon

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys swim team not only has won two recent dual meets, but the Bronchos have earned two dominating victories.

Holly defeated Avondale 113-50 and also beat Metro League foe Brandon 129-30.

In the victory against Avondale, Logan Molzahn and Drew Hignite each won an individual race. Molzahn earned his first in the 100 backstroke (1:06.87) while Hignite won the 100 breaststroke (1:11.08). Molzahn, Dean Krueger, Hignite and Emilio Perez also combined to earn a first-place finish in the 400 freestyle relay (3:57.66).

Perez earned a second in the 500 freestyle (6:09.29) while the 200 medley relay team of Molzahn, Hignite, Zachary Rockafellow and Krueger took second in the 200 medley relay (2:00.08).

Against Brandon, Holly had eight first-place finishers. The 200 medley relay team of Molzahn, Hignite, Rockafellow and Krueger earned a first (2:07.54) to start the meet and the 400 freestyle relay team of Jake Osborne, Krueger, Hignite and Molzahn ended the meet with a first (4:04.61).

Three individuals earned firsts in two individual events.

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Bronchos score more than 50, earn win vs. Owosso

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity girls basketball team scored more than 50 points for the first time since the calendar changed to 2020 Tuesday night.

The Bronchos also earned their first victory by double-digits this season, beating Owosso 52-42 at Owosso High School.

Holly was consistent with its offense, scoring at least 10 points in each quarter. Owosso also was pretty consistent offensively, except for one quarter. Holly led 13-11 after one

stanza, but held the Trojans to just six second-quarter points, resulting in Holly's 27-17 halftime lead.

From that point, the Bronchos usually held a lead around that margin, leading 37-27 after three quarters as well.

Emma Tooley has emerged as one of the Metro League's top scoring threats as the season has progressed. She had another strong game Tuesday night, scoring 16 points. She hit 8-of-11 free throws in the contest.

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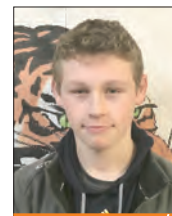
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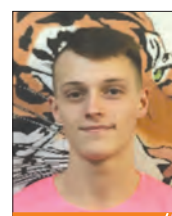
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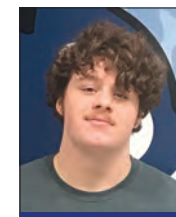
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Flushing's fast start results in LF defeat

By David Troppens

A quick start by Flushing ended up being enough to defeat the Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team Tuesday night.

Flushing jumped to an 18-5 lead early into the first quarter and Lake Fenton was unable to ever get the lead resulting in a 55-36 Lake Fenton loss.

"We were able to pressure our way back into it, getting to within four at the end of the first quarter," Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball coach Brian VanBuren said. "Foul trouble made it difficult to make a dent during the second quarter, and Flushing expanded their lead despite not having a big scoring half. ... Our problem in that half

was not taking advantage of opportunities to score and that definitely bit us."

Flushing built on its half-time lead quickly in the third quarter and held on to that lead the rest of the way.

"Flushing was able to play deliberately and play 'keep away' in the fourth to preserve the win," VanBuren said.

Katelyn Siebert led the Blue Devils (8-4) with 11 points while Macy Phillips netted seven points. The 36 points represented the fewest points the Blue Devils have scored this season since the first game of the year, a 45-35 loss against Novi.

Lake Fenton hosted Corunna Friday.



Lake Fenton's Katelyn Siebert grabs a rebound in a recent contest. The Blue Devils lost to Flushing 55-36.

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The Fenton varsity boys swim team celebrates moments after a victory against St. Johns. Photo: Monica Bradburn

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the 100 backstroke (1:02.07).

Other individual performers to earn firsts were Gavin Crews in the 200 freestyle (1:55.53), Joel Diccion in the 100 butterfly (59.59), Alec Maddock in the 100 freestyle (55.80) and Jack Fries in the 500 freestyle (5:17.10).

Fenton won all three relays. Diccion, Sieja, Anthony Barnett and Evan Koch (1:49.88) earned a first in the 200 medley relay while Maddock, Barnett, Diccion and Jacob Shanahan won the 200 freestyle relay (1:40.38). Fries, Barnett, Koch and Haney also won the 400 freestyle relay (3:38.56).

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GROVELAND TOWNSHIP LEGAL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Groveland Township Planning Commission will be held on Tuesday, February 25, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Groveland Township Hall, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442. The purpose of the meeting is to hear the following:

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Additional information is available at the Township Office during regular business hours. If you are unable to attend the meeting, your written comments are welcome at the Township Office prior to the night of the meeting.

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ROSE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS BIG TRAIL ROAD SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FEBRUARY 12, 2020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Rose Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 12, 2020 at 7:00 PM at the Rose Township Hall, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan.

THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING is to hear objections to a petition submitted to the Rose Township Board of Trustees for the creation of a special assessment district for maintenance of the private roads known as Big Trail, Frushour, and Field Drive. The petition has been determined to be sufficient (contains the signatures of property owners representing greater than 50% of the road frontage on Big Trail, Frushour, and Field Drive). The proposed special assessment district includes all properties having an ownership interest in Big Trail, Frushour, and Field Drive. A copy of the petition is available for inspection at the Office of the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan.

The reverse side of this notice contains a copy of the "Resolution of Intent to Create a Special Assessment District" as it was adopted by the Rose Township Board of Trustees.

Property owners may appeal the assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal if an appearance is made at the hearing at which the special assessment roll is confirmed. Appearance can be made in person or by mail and can be made by an agent for the property owner.

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ROSE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS FISH LAKE WEED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FEBRUARY 12, 2020

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THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING is to receive comments on the creation of a special assessment district for the purpose of controlling aquatic weeds and protecting the water quality in Fish Lake. The proposed special assessment district includes all lakefront properties and properties with deeded lake access in Supervisor's Plat Number 1 and several properties contiguous to the plat. A letter from the Fish Lake Property Owners Association requesting a special assessment district has been submitted to the Rose Township Board of Trustees. The estimated cost of performing maintenance to minimize noxious weeds is \$16,000 for the first year. A copy of the cost estimate is available for inspection at the Office of the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan.

Property owners may appeal the assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal if an appearance is made at the hearing at which the special assessment roll is confirmed. Appearance can be made in person or by mail and can be made by an agent for the property owner. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessments may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty-five days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at the special assessment roll hearing.

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Estel Cox, Jr.

Estel Cox, Jr. - age 87, died January 23, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


James Pettegrew

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Raymond Luchenbill, Jr.

Raymond Luchenbill, Jr. - age 71, died January 25, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Raymond Simmons

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Richard Johnston

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Ryan Brown

Ryan Brown - age 31, died January 26, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Wayne Bale

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June Elizabeth Henke

1920-2020

June Elizabeth Henke - age 99, of Linden, died Wednesday, January 29, 2020. Funeral services will be held 12 PM Monday, February 3, 2020 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton, Pastor Richard Williams. Interment will be 2 PM Monday at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Road, Holly. Visitation will be 10 AM until time of service on Monday at the funeral home. June was born June 22, 1920 in Bismarck, ND the daughter of John Edgar Ness and Elizabeth (Kuhn) Ness. She married Wilbur Henke on July 4, 1943 in Michigan City, IN. He preceded her in death on February 11, 2016. She was a graduate of Laport High School in Laport, IN, 1939. She resided in Fenton since 1972. She is survived by daughter-in-law, Linda Henke of Fenton; grandson, Wendel "Carl" Henke, Jr. of Fenton; granddaughter, Gretchen Renee Knowlton of Portage; three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; son, Wendel; daughter-in-law, Donice in 1977; two sisters and one brother. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Terry Lloyd, Sr.

Terry Lloyd, Sr. - age 60, died January 29, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Marjorie Sharp

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Nicklette Keim

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Joan G. Wareham

Joan G. Wareham - age 79, died January 23, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com


Terry L. White

Terry L. White - age 60, died January 25, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.


Bonnie L. Roe

Bonnie L. Roe - age 72, died January 29, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.


Doris M. Howell

Doris M. Howell - age 90, died January 27, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.


Donna L. Reynolds

Donna L. Reynolds - age 70, died January 29, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.


Cecilia Leavitt

Cecilia Leavitt - age 77, died January 29, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.


Anthony C. Jones

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Pecan Toffee Oatmeal Cookies

INGREDIENTS:

- 1½ cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¾ teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 1 cup packed dark brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 2 large eggs
- 3 cups old-fashioned oats
- ¾ cup chopped pecans, toasted
- 1 cup toffee pieces

Oatmeal is a versatile ingredient found in desserts, breakfast foods, and so much more. While it is enjoyed in many different dishes, for cookie lovers, oatmeal shines brightest in cookie recipes. Homemade cookies not only fill the kitchen with delicious aromas, they are a comfort food prepared and enjoyed with others. Many recipes are even passed down among generations. This recipe for “Pecan Toffee Oatmeal Cookies” from Laurie McNamara’s “Simply Scratch: 120 Wholesome Homemade Recipes Made Easy” (Avery) could become a family favorite in no time.

These cookies are extra delicious when served warm.



Makes 3 dozen cookies

DIRECTIONS:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line two rimmed baking sheets with parchment paper or silicone liners.
2. In a medium bowl, combine the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, and salt and set aside.
3. In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, cream together the butter and both sugars until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add the vanilla. Add the eggs one at a time, mixing and scraping down the sides of the bowl after adding each egg. Gradually add the flour mixture until just combined.
4. With the mixer on low, stir in the oats, pecans and toffee bits.
5. Using a 2-tablespoon scoop, measure out the cookie dough onto the prepared baking sheets, spacing them ½ inch apart. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes, rotating the baking sheets halfway during bake time for even baking.
6. Let cool on the baking sheets for 5 minutes before using a spatula to transfer to a wire rack. Repeat with the remaining dough.

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Guess Who?

I am an actress born in Illinois on January 17, 1922. I have been a beloved actress and animal activist for decades. I have appeared on programs like “The Mary Tyler Moore Show” and a long-running hit about senior women living together.

Answer: Betty White

I am a singer born in California on January 22, 1949. I was inspired by Sam Cooke and started playing drums in high school. I was the lead singer for a popular rock band for 20 years before my successful solo career. I’m known as “The Voice.”

Answer: Steve Perry

JUMBLE KIDS

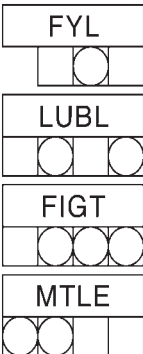
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME!®
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they all make real words you can find in the dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

Now you’re ready to solve today’s Jumble for Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You’ll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.



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Jumbles: FLY BULL GIFT MELT
Answer: With so many orders, the clock factory employees worked — FULL TIME

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What to expect when adopting a shelter dog



Shelter dogs can become warm and loving pets with the right care and a little patience.

Millions of dogs reside in shelters or in foster homes just waiting for someone to make them permanent members of their family. The ASPCA says there are nearly four million dogs in shelters across America. Bringing home a puppy or an older dog can be an exciting, selfless endeavor.

Shelter dogs have the capacity to be loving, devoted pets. Unfortunately, many such dogs have been dealt difficult hands, ending up in shelters through no fault of their own.

Prospective pup parents should be aware that there can be a transitional period as dogs acclimate to their new homes. Understanding what to expect the first few weeks and months can be helpful.

• **Creatures of habit:** Dogs are creatures of habit and feel most comfortable when they know what to expect. Moving from a shelter into a home can be a big change. Shelter dogs will need time to understand the workings of a household. By remaining consistent and patient, dog owners can help their pooches acclimate to their new surroundings. Feed the dog at the same time and place each day. Take the dog for a walk the same time each day with the same route. Knowing what to expect can be calming for the dog.

• **Housetraining regression:** New puppies likely do not fully know the rules of housetraining, but even older dogs who may have been housetrained can regress in a new environment. Pet parents may have to go back to basics and reinforce housetraining lessons.

• **Shyness and anxiety:** It's impossible to know what dogs went through before landing in a shelter. Shelter workers may have conducted certain tests, such as food aggression or resource guarding, but that only paints part of the picture. It will take time for the dog to trust and understand, and dogs may be timid and experience anxiety for a brief period. Some may even act out by exhibiting damaging behavior.

• **Safe space:** The experts at Hill's Pets advise employing a crate that can serve as a den for the dog. It not only is an area that can keep the dog out of trouble as he or she learns the rules of the house, but it also can serve as a safe haven that is familiar and comforting.

• **Training classes:** Enroll in training classes so that the pup begins to learn commands. Obedience training also helps keep the animal safe.

• **Vet care:** Make an appointment to have the shelter dog checked over by a vet as soon as possible. This helps everyone get on a vaccination schedule and can pinpoint illnesses or behavior problems. Many shelter dogs have common communicable illnesses like kennel cough or worms that require prompt treatment.

Word Search

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Midweek Sudoku, Crossword Puzzle and Jumbles are located in the last Midweek's issue. All other puzzles are located throughout this edition of the Tri-County Times.

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:
SALAD, TWIRL, POLISH, SQUARE
Answer: The owner of the failed
laundromat was — **WASHED UP**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:
DELUDE, BELONG,
MIRAGE, GUARD
Answer: **LUGGAGE**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 21 min.

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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!



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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times Level: Advanced

KING FEATURES

ACROSS

1 Tostada relative

5 Canonized nun of Assisi

12 Blind as —

16 Run- — (rap trio)

19 At the crest

20 Clung

21 “Ticklish” doll

22 Prefix with 53-Across

23 Result of an error in DNA replication

25 “— Enuff” (1986 top 10 hit)

26 Pantry pest

27 Put back to 000, perhaps

28 “You Needed Me” singer

31 Hit song whose title means “kiss me a lot”

37 Klutzy guy

38 Dogma

39 Burden

40 Commas indicate them

42 Vientiane native

46 “I’m cold!”

47 Reactions to baby pictures

50 Tree cultivated to feed silkworms

52 “Pshaw!”

53 Stylishness

55 Instant, in some product names

56 Guinea- — (African country)

57 Month no. 10

58 Giant statues

61 T.Sgts., e.g.

63 Edible fungus cultivated in felled logs

67 Spanish muralist Joan

71 Acoms, e.g.

72 Notion, to Gigi

73 — and bred

74 Beelzebub

75 Bygone U.S. gas name

76 Output of R.E.M. or Nirvana

79 R&B great Marvin

80 Hematite, for one

81 Hex- ending

82 Crop further

86 “Hang on —”

89 Spyro — (jazz band)

90 Former JFK carrier

91 What a “discovery center” may be

DOWN

1 Gift stick-on

2 Swallowed

3 Scam

4 “Carmen” and “Elektra”

5 “— me?” (“Whadja say?”)

6 Tribal figure

7 Talk to flirtatiously, to a Brit

8 “— sleeping dogs lie”

9 D-backs, on scoreboards

10 Vintage car

11 Novelist Ferber

12 Big name in life insurance

13 Police officers’ sickout

14 Letters on a radio switch

15 Vegan staple

16 Quaint formal letter opener

17 1961-68 defense secretary Robert

18 Competitor of Chanel

24 Org. dues-payer

29 Edged (out)

30 Ceremonial routines

31 “Cabaret” director

32 Embellishes

33 Pledges

34 Raven’s cry

35 “How’s that?”

36 Egyptian god of the dead

41 Summer, in Brittany

43 “Tuesdays With Morrie” author Mitch

44 Kobe sashes

45 Big Apple sch.

47 Nos. on bank statements

48 “Slow down!”

49 In a smooth, lustrous way

51 Studying secondarily, with “in”

54 Mixed college squad

59 Pal of Hook

60 Litigious sort

62 Truck processions

64 Bridal vow

65 Relative of an I-beam

66 — -Rooter

67 Egyptian — (cat breed)

68 “Don’t fall for that!”

69 Stuff swept away in a downpour

70 Every 24 hours

74 Lipstick slip

76 Big name in transmission repair

77 Christians’ — Creed

78 Bungles

79 Pop singer Vannelli

82 Trio after Q

83 Tiers

84 Telephone connections

85 Antique item

87 “Terrific!”

88 Dialect suffix

92 Shoulder frill

93 German linking word

94 Dr.’s study

99 Senator Feinstein

100 What trig often is for calc

103 Grind, as teeth

105 Sites of bliss

106 Game plays

107 Ending for press

108 Locality

109 Big heads

110 Constructed

111 Lubricates

116 T, in Greece

117 Hybrid bus. entity

118 Fond du —

119 Portly

120 Roman 56


121 “Uh-huh”

Weekend Crossword


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