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Newest downtown building underway

■ Steel delivery delays work on 111 Building; only lease tenants will occupy spaces

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — Sparks are flying in downtown as steel workers with subcontractor Structural Precast Services erect the frame of the 111 Building on S. LeRoy Street, starting just last week.

This building follows the Cornerstone building in 2014 and the Horizon Building in 2018 in significantly altering Fenton's downtown landscape.

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Fenton teachers still without a contract

■ Teachers pack board room to show disapproval

By Vera Hogan

Teachers at Fenton Area Public Schools

are again fighting for a contract. And as in previous years, they packed the house at the Monday, Feb. 3 Board of Education meeting.

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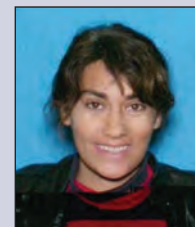
11 years of agony

■ Jawhari family tries to stay strong after Randa's disappearance

By Sharon Stone

It's now been 11 years since the Jawhari family of Fenton announced the disappearance

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Randa Jawhari

While still an 'epidemic,' opioid use may be trending down

■ Regulation and monitoring have increased

By Tim Jagielo

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, a Genesee County Sheriff's Office (GCSO)

deputy was on his way to a call, but was diverted to an opioid overdose in Fenton Township.

"The opioid crisis we're dealing with has not stopped," said
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“Thank you to the Street Talk responder. I felt it was very inappropriate to watch the Super Bowl as a family. They were very risqué. Having my 11-year-

old grandson and 6-year-old granddaughter see the moves that they made was way too much no matter how fit and talented they are.”



“I completely agree about shopping local. That is how communities grow and prosper. I saw a meme on Facebook that

said something like 'shop local because the big online store won't support your child's little league team.' This is so true.”



“Fenton was a much nicer place to live

before the developers took over.”

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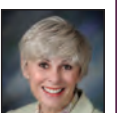
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Great Lakes levels continue to rise

■ Too early to tell if water levels will affect state parks

By Hannah Ball

After a few storm systems and precipitation, the Great Lakes are above long-term monthly average water levels as of Friday, Jan. 31, and levels are expected to rise.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers predicts water levels will be as much as a foot higher in the spring, according to Nick Assendelft, a representative from the media relations and public information department at the Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE).

“Great Lakes water levels have been rising for the past six years. During that time, Michigan has had record-breaking amounts of precipitation. As a result, we are seeing record or near-record water elevations on all of Michigan’s Great Lakes,” he said. “This is a problem all across Michigan.”

As of Friday, Feb. 7, Lake Superior



High water levels and potentially record high water levels are expected to persist for at least the next six months, so flood prone areas are expected to remain vulnerable, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. **Times file photo**

is approximately three inches higher than Feb. 7, 2019 and 15 inches higher than long-term monthly averages for February. Lakes Michigan and Huron are approximately 18 inches higher than Feb. 7, 2019 and 39 inches higher for long-term monthly averages for February.

Shorelines of Lake Michigan have been experiencing erosion significant enough to pull down houses near the

water. In early January, a small home in Muskegon County fell down a sandy area that’s been eroding due to the high water levels, according to Minnesota Public Radio.

These high water levels, especially on Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior, have caused erosion, flooding and damage to seawalls and roads. The International Lake Superior Board of

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Words with Hannah

My favorite 'Black Mirror' episodes

One of the best shows on Netflix is "Black Mirror." Each episode features a different situation with advanced technology.

Many are cautionary tales. Others are downright frightening. This is my ranking of six Black Mirror episodes in order of how much the technology scared me.

6. "Arkangel" is about an implant parents can put in children that allows them to see what their children sees, monitor their location, and blur images that causes their children to feel discomfort along with other invasive actions. A mom wants to protect her daughter, but as she grows, her daughter realizes her lack of privacy is a major hindrance.

5. In "The Entire History of You," people have an implanted device, which records everything their eyes see. You can rewatch memories, watch parties through your friends' perspectives, and it seems cool until you realize that it doesn't allow anyone to lie.

4. Some episodes show military technology used to control people. In "Men Against Fire," soldiers have implants that warp what they see as reality, making it easier for them to kill humans en masse. In "Metalhead," the protagonist flees from killing robot dogs. While both are terrifying, I think the technology that disrupts or poisons social norms are arguably more disturbing.

3. "Nosedive" shows a world in which everyone's socioeconomic status is heavily influenced, if not completely determined, by rankings on social media. Everyone uses an app, very similar to Facebook, where they rank everyone else. The higher the rating, the better house they can get. The more promotions they get. The more people like them.

The episode starts hopeful but quickly nosedives as the protagonist tries to improve her score.

2. Perhaps the most disturbing is "Be Right Back." In this episode, a woman's boyfriend dies in a car accident. She's grieving and it's incredibly sad,



Hannah Ball

but it gets really disturbing when she uploads his personality into a synthetic body that looks exactly like her deceased boyfriend.

1. "USS Callister" is my favorite episode, in part because the technology is equally cool as it is frightening. It's also very "Star Trek." In this episode, a star video game developer has

technology that allows him to take someone's DNA and upload them into his personal video game where he's the captain of a ship. Real life isn't affected, but he's cruel to these people in his game. It's equally satisfying as it is freaky.

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ONE OF THE last days of impeachment has convinced me to never vote Democratic, ever again. I have never heard such sniveling and whining in my life. It was a clear admission that they will do nothing for the country but will continue to pursue President Trump.

■■■■
IN THE VERY end, the Democrats in Washington, D.C., have only shown that they are capable of hate, bald-faced lies, deceit, and totally ignoring the needs of their constituents. Shouldn't the Dems be impeached for these atrocities verified by countless news media?

■■■■
IMPEACHMENT DIDN'T WORK, so watch the Democrats go for censure next. The Democrats should have done that first but their party is controlled by the extreme left.

■■■■
ONE YEAR OF doing stuff for the country does not make up for three years of doing nothing.

■■■■
I HAVE TWO gripes with President Trump. One, he did not run in 2008. Two, he did not run in 2012. My 401K would have made my retirement much better.

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

If you could pick an age to be forever, what would it be? | streettalk



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"29. It's right before 30 but you're at an age to have enough experience to know what you're doing, and you're still at your peak physically."

John Hackley
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"I would say 29. You're old enough to know better, you got a little experience behind you and you're still young enough to enjoy life."

Mike Schloegh
Tyrone Township



"I would have to say 37 because my kids were little then. They were 2 and 5 and that was the best time of my life. It was a very special and fleeting time."

Melissa Dugan
Linden



"I really liked being 7. That age was pretty great. I think I was in first grade. It was just a fun time."

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Coyotes spotted all over tri-county area

■ Scare them away with loud noises and don't feed them

By Hannah Ball

According to our readers on Facebook, coyotes are being spotted all over the tri-county area.

Chestnut Grove. Sullivan Lake in Livingston County. Rose Center Road. Riverside Drive in Holly Township. South Holly Road. Lobdell Road. Byram Lake Park. These are just a few of the roads readers mentioned when asked where they had seen the animals.

Holly Vaughn, public outreach and engagement unit manager of the Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR), said coyote sightings usually increase this time of year.

"This year appears to be on par with years past. We get many calls annually from folks that are concerned about coyotes they are seeing on their properties. January/February is when folks are more likely to see and hear coyotes as they are mating and setting up breeding territories," she said.

Coyotes in rural and urban areas are common in Michigan, she said. They're extremely good at going unnoticed by humans.

"Their presence in subdivisions and urban or suburban areas, while surprising to many folks, is a result of increasing populations (both coyote and human) and encroachment of human environments into their natural habitat (from development of rural areas). This member of the dog family is extremely adaptable and survives in virtually all habitat types common in Michigan. They are most abundant in areas where adequate food, cover, and water are available," she said.

Removing food sources will encourage the coyote to leave and making loud noises will scare them away. Vaughn said coyotes rarely attack humans.

"Bites from snakes, rodents, and domestic dogs are a far greater possibility than coyote bites, according to public health authorities. However, coyotes

“We get many calls annually from folks that are concerned about coyotes they are seeing on their properties.”

Holly Vaughn

Michigan Department of Natural Resources public outreach and engagement unit manager



This coyote was photographed last week near Ray and Baldwin roads in Swartz Creek. **Photo: Thressa Robbins**

that are fed become accustomed to people and present a human safety risk. People should never intentionally feed or attempt to tame coyotes," she said.

It's best if coyotes retain their instinctive fear of people. Vaughn recommends the following to minimize potential conflicts with coyotes: never approach or touch a coyote; never intentionally feed a coyote; eliminate all outside food sources, especially pet foods and bird feeders; put garbage out the morning of pickup day; clear out wood and brush piles — they are good habitat for rats and mice and may attract coyotes.

Vaughn also recommends that if you see a coyote, "yell, clap your hands, bang pots and pans, in general make a lot of noise to scare away the coyote and let it know that this is your space and you don't want it there."

Pet safety in winter

Don't let your pet roam free outside when coyotes are present.

Paul Wallace, director of Genesee County Animal Control, said "... Coyotes are everywhere and this is their mating season; they're unusually active this time of year. We tell folks to keep their pets close, especially smaller dogs and cats. 'Yotes are out even during the day right now.'

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These individuals were arrested in January 2019 due to efforts by the Genesee Human Oppression Strike Team (GHOST). One, George Huffman, was found guilty recently by jury trial. **Courtesy photo**

Sexual predators and children

■ Why do they do it and can they be rehabilitated?

By Vera Hogan

To say that criminal sexual conduct, child pornography and the exploitation of children is a problem is an understatement.

It is not only a problem nationwide, as of July 2019, there were 433 registered sex offenders for every 100,000 people in the state of Michigan. The total number in the state is reported to be 42,998.

In Genesee County, the incidents of sex crimes are so many that former Sheriff Robert Pickell initiated a task force within the sheriff's office called Genesee Human Oppression Strike Team (GHOST). To date, more than 30 alleged sexual predators have been captured and charged for their crimes.

Locally, there are 70 individuals in the Fenton zip code (48430) on the Michigan Sex Offender Registry; 16 in the Linden zip code (48451) and 51 in the Holly zip code (48442). There are many more listed, those who no longer live in these communities but have ties to them. Over the past five years, since 2015, the Tri-County Times has reported on nearly 20 sex crimes involving children.

Who does this?

According to sexualrecovery.com, there are a few main reasons why offenders may partake in such an act.

A study conducted by Michael C. Seto, Lesley Reeves and Sandy Jung took reports from police during investigations and clinicians after child pornography convictions to see why individuals partake in child pornography. This study revealed that the typical consumer of child pornography is white, male, and does not have a prior criminal record.

The Bureau of Justice released a report sharing the demographics of perpetrators who were arrested and prosecuted. Of those arrested and prosecuted, the majority of perpetrators were: 97 percent male, 87 percent white, 79 percent with no prior felony convictions and 70 percent unmarried.

Why do they do it?

There are several reasons why individuals partake in child pornography, and the general themes include: sexual gratification, an emotional escape or distraction from real life and control.

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Individuals may view child pornography because they are pedophiles, which means they are sexually attracted to prepubescent children.

A study by Michael C. Seto, James M. Cantor and Ray Blanchard concludes that viewing child pornography can be a catalyst to show that viewers are, in fact, pedophiles. They explain that pedophiles are linked to child pornography because people view pornography in line with their sexual preferences. Additionally, individuals may regress from normal pornography to child pornography for sexual gratification.

Individuals may take on another “persona” online, and by viewing child pornography, they get to be a younger, more appealing version of themselves. Some individuals may “struggle with adult intimacy” and view child pornography because they feel less threatened by the child.

Some people use child pornography as an emotional escape and distraction from real life. A study completed in 2013 looked at offenders and the “why” behind their actions. Offenders shared that child pornography became a “source of relief” and a way to “escape” their negative emotions or experiences, which include: depression, anxiety or stress, sexual frustration and loneliness.

Another potential reason individuals use child pornography is that it is how they deal with their own childhood

sexual abuse.

Ultimately, perpetrators have many reasons for viewing child pornography, but it is never justified as the end result is that children are harmed, molested and abused to produce this content.

Treatment and rehabilitation

One of the challenges of treating child pornography addicts is that the addiction is tied to tight legal regulations and consequences. As a result, addicts, when they are discovered, are usually in the process of being charged with a felony. Rather than dealing with

the illness, the addict is locked up and the problem tends to go unsolved. When these sex offenders are allowed to reemerge in society, the behavior is often repeated — the disease has not been healed, merely deferred.

Consumers and creators of child pornography often suffer from deep emotional wounds, mental illnesses and the trauma of childhood sexual abuse. Such an experience can be so disorienting for a child that they lose all sense of what is normal, right, safe or appropriate in the realm of sexual relationships. Treatment for the consumer of child pornography

is a complicated psychological process.

This does not mean that creators and consumers of child pornography are beyond help, but that there is no quick, easy fix.

Due to the unpredictability of child porn addicts and the challenge of effective and complete treatment, the best approach to the rehabilitation of those who have been charged with consumption, creation, and/or distribution of child pornography is still an enigma.

Sources: *Sexualrecovery.com*;
Innocentlivesfoundation.org;
Cheatsheet.com (July 2019 report)

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Attention crafters: Craft/Holiday Bazaar is set for this November

St. Jude's Episcopal Church is hosting its second annual Craft/Holiday Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 20, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the church, 106 E. Elizabeth St., Fenton. Organizers are seeking crafters for this event. Interested crafters may send an email to stjudechurchfenton@gmail.com for more information.

Sharp Shooting PAIN Down the Leg?

By Erica Rainer

Sciatica is leg pain caused by a pinched nerve in lower back. Pain begins in the nerve roots, located on either side of the lower spine, moving through the sciatic nerve which runs the length of each leg from the buttocks, down to the foot. The leg agony, called radiculopathy, "its often worse than the back pain," Dr. James Ide, clinic director at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center of Fenton "It's very common for patients to come in describing an agonizing, sharp, shooting, burning pain that starts in the buttocks and flows down to the leg and at times into the foot with numbness, tingling and cramps in the leg." The sensation "can be intolerable," says Dr. Ide. "Some people describe it to be similar to the nerve pain you experience when you have a toothache.

For home care options and health tips visit PainlessDC.com/sciatica After reviewing many different treatment options we have found that typically the average person who suffers from Sciatic pain usually experiences the same frustration when seeking help. They tend to start off going to their doctor who prescribes them one or more of the following; Muscle Relaxers, Pain Pills or Steroid Based Anti-Inflammatory Drugs. The Muscle Relaxers tend to make patients tired but do relax the muscles. The Pain Pills mask the pain while on them but tend to make many people tense, nauseous, constipated and unable to focus. The Steroid Based Anti-Inflammatory Drugs give some people weakness, moon face, weight gain, insomnia and mood swings. All in all the pain usually comes back once the drugs are gone because nothing was ever corrected just masked. These drugs all focus on the symptoms and not the problem.

This is often the case with most pain related to the spine and nerves, regardless if your issue is in your issue is in your neck, resulting in headaches or pain, numbness, tingling and/or muscle weakness in the arms and hands or down in the low back and

buttocks, resulting in Sciatic Pain. Once the patient goes to their MD, takes their prescriptions and then goes back, still in pain, they are usually referred to physical therapy, pain management or a surgeon. Most patients respond to physical therapy however, once the program has finished many report the pain returns. When they visit pain management, they may be pre-scribed the same types of drugs their MD gave them or they may jump stright to the steroid based epidural shots, injected directly into your spinal column (which may not be FDA approved so please be advised to do plenty of research if you ever find yourself in this situation). As for having surgery... well we all know that surgery is risky and should always be the last resort. Once you make the

Spinal Care under the direct supervision of low back and sciatica specialist Dr. James Ide D.C. The fully trained spinal care team have helped countless patients find relief from their agonizing back and sciatica problems. "We use a combination of ultra-advanced technology not utilized elsewhere in the area for precisely diagnosing the cause of your pain; and a unique program for reconstructing the damaged area causing the pain; this means superior long-term results for most people" said Dr. Ide.

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Breakthrough Sciatic Nerve Treatment

decision to have surgery, there is no going back and undoing it and many other options are off the table after surgery. Regardless of how the symptoms are treated, the number one problem with finding relief through these treatments is that they only focus on treating the symptoms and not the underlying issue.

This condition will eventually lead to muscle wasting, nerve damage, numbness, constant tingling down to the toes and eventually sexual dysfunction, even loss of bladder/ bowel control. Left untreated, the intense pain can rapidly wear you down and drain the joy out of life. People lose hope and have no idea where to turn.

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problem which is structural. The pain is usually the last thing to show itself and the first thing to disappear and if not properly treated and maintained, will show up again in the future."

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RANDA

Continued from Front Page of Randa Jawhari. Randa was 42 years old when she went missing from her small apartment at 3464 Shiawassee Ave. Her family believes she went missing sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2009 and 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2009.

At that time, Randa was described as being 5 feet tall and weighing about 100 pounds. She had long, dark brown wavy hair.

She had been living alone in her apartment, which is about one quarter mile east of U.S. 23. Motorists on U.S. 23 can still see the pale yellow one-story apartment building from the highway.

Fenton police have been investigating this missing person case since Randa was first reported missing. Aerial, K-9 and ground searches were conducted without success.

At the time of her disappearance, Randa's family said she was diagnosed as being bipolar, was weak and was always cold. Family members said it is unknown if she had been taking her medication. They also said she liked to smoke cigarettes. Family members believe Jawhari was wearing her long blue bathrobe, since it was missing from her apartment.

Randa's mother, Anisse Jawhari, called Randa's apartment at 7:30 a.m., Feb. 11, 2009, however, there was no answer. Since she was caring for Randa's little girl, Anisse dropped off her granddaughter at school and then drove over to Randa's apartment around 8:30 a.m. to see if everything was okay. The family knew Randa suffered from mental illness and was frail.

Randa's apartment was empty, the coffee pot and her favorite chair were cold to the touch. Her mother found the clothes that she had laid out on the bed for Randa, untouched, and a pack of cigarettes sat on the end table next to her favorite chair. A chain smoker, family members knew Randa would never have left behind her cigarettes.

There were no signs of foul play or a struggle inside the tiny apartment, which has since been rented to another tenant.

A video surveillance camera activated by motion did not pick up any of Randa's last movements in the parking lot of her apartment complex. Police interviewed residents who lived there in 2009 and all vehicles seen on video entering and



Fenton police continue in their attempts to identify this man. This is a composite drawing of a man who was seen with Randa Jawhari shortly before she was reported missing. **File photo**

exiting the parking lot were accounted for.

Retired Det. Ron Skarzynski of the Fenton Police Department investigated her disappearance. One person he would have liked to talk with was an unknown black male that drove Randa to a dental office in Flint before she went missing. No one knows what connection this unidentified man had with her, but Skarzynski wanted to question him.

As this week approaches, emotions are compounded by other life events that the Jawhari family has coped with.

Approximately four years after Randa was reported missing, her niece, Briona Jawhari, died from a heroin overdose on Valentine's Day 2011 at the age of 17. Then, on Feb. 9, 2015, the patriarch of the family, David Jawhari, died in Lebanon at the age of 74.

Diana Anderson, Randa's sister, of Fenton, said coping with Randa's disappearance has been awful. "The day Randa went missing something in all of us died." With so little to go on, family members dwelled on the unknown and have had to come up with their own conclusions of what happened.

"Everyone is struggling with not knowing what happened," Anderson said. "I pray that God would give us a miracle and know where she is, what happened, why it happened."

Det. Scott Townsend of the Fenton Police Department is the lead investigator on Randa's disappearance. On Thursday, he said, "There have been no new tips from anyone with personal knowledge."

"Someone out there knows something. I would really like to give the Jawhari family some closure in Randa's case. Please contact me at (810) 629-5311 or Crime Stoppers with any information."

If anyone has any information as to Jawhari's whereabouts, they are asked to call the Fenton Police Department at (810) 629-5311 or Crime Stoppers of Flint & Genesee County at 1-800-422-JAIL. Callers may remain anonymous.

Fenton resident finalist for police award

■ **Former Argentine Township officer nominated for her work against animal cruelty**

By Hannah Ball

A 33-year-old Fenton resident and former Argentine Township police officer is one of the three finalists for the Collin Rose Memorial K-9 Safety Award.

Elizabeth Mellas, now a Detroit police officer assigned to the Ninth Precinct, worked in Argentine Township as a reserve officer in May 2016. This month, she was nominated for the award by James O'Shea, her patrol partner for the past two years.

"It's a big honor to be nominated and I hope that I can continue honoring Collin's legacy and what he stands for by inspiring others through my work," Mellas said.

The Officer Collin Rose Memorial Foundation created the award to showcase, support and reward the contributions made by police officers and dispatchers across the country,

according to a press release. "The late Officer Rose championed canine safety efforts and worked to improve the welfare of the canine community. The award salutes those who similarly advocate for the safety of working police canines and those who work to improve the quality of life of the canines in their community."

Mellas hopes to split the proceeds of the \$2,500 grant between the Michigan Humane Society and the Detroit Police Department K-9 Unit, should she be selected as the second Collin Rose Memorial K-9 Safety Award recipient.

Mellas has single handedly rescued hundreds of animals off the streets of Detroit, which has helped her partner overcome a fear of pit bulls and big dogs.

In March 2019, Mellas was an integral part of an investigation of multiple properties where dog fighting was occurring. Mellas helped them establish probable cause for the

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GREAT LAKES
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Control reported in early January that Lake Superior was 1 inch below the record for this time of year, set in 1986.

Lake Erie is 14 inches higher than Feb. 7, 2019 and 37 inches higher than long-term monthly averages for February. Lake Ontario is 7 inches higher than Feb. 7, 2019 and 20 inches higher than long-term monthly averages for February.

This causes submerged beaches, inundated docks, and threatens homes and municipal infrastructure everywhere.

Assendelft said EGLE is working with agencies such as Michigan Department of Transportation, Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development, the Department of Natural Resources, the Michigan State Police and others to protect residents and state resources from the impact of high water.

Communities around the state have been affected.

“Grand Haven is seeing inundated neighborhoods; Holland has seen damage to seawalls, boat launches and boardwalks; Petoskey is making repairs to docks at the city marina and relocating sewers; Ontonagon in the U.P. has to re-

pair inundated sanitary sewers and repair river bank erosion along critical roads,” he said, adding that Marquette is working with MDOT to relocate a stretch of road along Lake Superior that’s being washed out by waves.

Assendelft said they’re also seeing high water levels on inland lakes, which could cause flooding and issues for drinking wells and septic systems.

Long-term effects

Assendelft said the levels will continue to affect homes, public health, critical infrastructure, state resources, roads, parks, and more. He urges shoreline residents to

act now in moving buildings back from the water. EGLE has been expediting permits for contracting work.

“High water levels and potentially record high water levels are expected to persist for at least the next six months, so flood prone areas are expected to remain vulnerable,” according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Ron Olson, parks chief at EGLE, said the high water levels have caused “issues” along Harrisville State Park on the shore of Lake Huron, but overall it’s too early to tell what will happen by spring.

“It depends on how much rain we get,” he said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TRUMP HAS MADE under-educated boomers think they understand politics. It is really sad watching them ramble about complicated issues.

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IN A NATIONALLY televised address, our governor, Gretchen Whitmer, laid out her plan to fix Michigan’s roads: pick

up a shovel and fill them in yourself. The truth behind ‘Fix the Damn Roads’ is that it wasn’t a political slogan, but rather an order to Michigan residents.

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EMBARRASSED BY OUR governor. Within the first 60 seconds of her Democratic response to the State of the Union, she proclaimed we are all proud, loyal Lions fans. Liar.

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DEMOCRATS, LIKE ELISA Slotkin, promise to cross the aisle. However, at the State of the Union, Democrats couldn’t applaud the lowest unemployment rates for minorities. Democrats have promised minorities prosperity for years, but failed, but now, because a Republican has succeeded they sit on their hands. Hypocrites.

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TRUMP’S SPEECH LAST night was one of the best since Reagan’s. His optimism, enthusiasm and vision for American greatness was on display. The Democrats have proven to be anti-Trump, anti-immigration reform, anti-law enforcement, anti- low taxes, regulations, anti- robust economy, anti- babies, anti-God, and anti-American.

**ROSE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
FISH LAKE WEED
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 in the Rose Township Office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan.

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.

Debbie Miller, MMC, CMMC
Rose Township Clerk

**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.

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2007 Ford Focus	\$3,373	2005 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Z71	\$5,299	2012 Chrysler 200 Limited	\$7,697	2011 Chevrolet Equinox LS	\$9,195
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2009 Ford Escape XLT	\$4,293	2014 Chevrolet Cruze 1LT	\$6,495	2013 Dodge Avenger SXT	\$8,195	2008 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE2	\$9,995
2001 GMC Yukon SLE	\$4,675	2007 GMC Sierra 1500 Classic Work Truck	\$6,895	2012 Buick Regal Base	\$8,295	2017 Hyundai Accent SE	\$9,995
2012 Chevrolet Cruze 1LT	\$4,949	2013 Chevrolet Impala LT	\$6,995	2007 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Work Truck	\$8,395	2015 Jeep Patriot Sport	\$9,995
2007 Lincoln Town Car Signature Limited	\$4,949	2009 Chevrolet Traverse LS	\$6,997	2009 GMC Sierra 1500 Work Truck	\$8,395	2011 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT	\$9,995
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NOTICE of 2020 BOARD OF REVIEW FOR THE TAXPAYERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOLLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Review of the Township of Holly will meet at the Holly Township Hall, 102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michigan as follows:

Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at 1:30 PM - Organizational Meeting to receive 2020 Assessment Roll from Assessor [MCL 211.29(1)]
Appointments will be taken for:

Tuesday, March 3, 2020 from 2:30 PM-4:30 PM and 6:00 PM-9:00 PM

Tuesday, March 9, 2020 from 1:00 PM-4:30 PM and 6:00 PM-9:00 PM

Thursday, March 12, 2020 from 9:00 AM-12:00 PM and 1:30 PM-5:00 PM

Friday, March 13, 2020 ONLY IF NECESSARY from 9:00 AM-12:00 PM and 1:00 PM-4:00 PM or signing session only 1:00 PM.

The Board of Review will accept written appeals if received prior to the closing of the Board of Review.

The 2018 tentative equalization ratio is 50% and the estimated multiplier is 1.0000 for all property classification.

Appointments before the Board of Review may be made for the dates listed above by calling Oakland County Equalization, toll free, 1-888-350-0900 Extension 85583 or 248-858-5583. Appeals may also be made in writing and must be received prior to the closing of the Board of Review. All written appeals should be addressed to:

Oakland County Equalization, Holly Township Assessor
250 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Suite 1000 West
Pontiac, MI 48341

Please use Parcel Identification Number when referring to your property so that records can be quickly located.

Protest at the Board of Review is necessary to protect your right to further appeals to the Michigan Tax Tribunal for valuation and exemption appeals and/or State Tax Commission for classification appeals.

HOMEOWNER'S PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE AFFIDAVIT INFORMATION IS REQUIRED BY P.A. 105 of 2003: If you have purchased your principal residence after December 31 last year, to claim the principal residence exemption for next year if you have not already done so, you are required to file an affidavit before May 1 this year.

Persons needing assistance in attending an appointment should call the Township Clerk's Office at (248) 634-9331 ext. 301 at least 7 business days prior to the appointment.

Karin S. Winchester, Clerk

Local state rep pays tribute to local bank



On Monday, Feb. 3, State Rep. Mike Mueller of the 51st House District toured The State Bank, the only bank headquartered in Genesee County. Representing parts of Genesee and Oakland County, including the cities of Fenton and Linden, Mueller honored the bank's longevity and community support. Headquartered in Fenton, The State Bank is Genesee County's only locally owned community bank. Serving families and businesses in the area for more than 120 years, the bank was founded in 1898. As the bank grew, it continued to honor its foundation of trust and community support. The bank now employs approximately 200 area residents and serves over 18,000 individuals, families and businesses. **Submitted photo**

BUSINESS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

McLaren Flint welcomes vascular surgeon to medical staff

Joseph Paulisin, DO, vascular surgeon, and board certified general surgeon, has joined the medical staff at McLaren Flint. Paulisin is seeing patients at Integrated Vascular Vein Center of Michigan, 600 Health Park Blvd., Suite G, Grand Blanc. Paulisin completed his fellowship in Vascular Surgery at McLaren Macomb in Mount Clemens and McLaren Bay Region in Bay City. He completed his residency at McLaren Macomb in Mount Clemens. He earned his medical degree from Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Lansing. Paulisin is accepting new patients and can be reached by calling (810) 606-1660.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

Ring and necklace go missing during move to Linden

An 18-karat gold diamond ring valued at \$5,500 was stolen while a moving company was packing belongings and moving a couple from Frenchtown Township (near Monroe) to Linden last week. The Monroe County Sheriff's Office is investigating, according to monroenews.com. Also missing from the Frenchtown Township home was a gold necklace valued at \$350. Deputies questioned two employees of the moving company who packed items for the move and both men denied having anything to do with the missing jewelry. The homeowner told authorities he saw one of the employees drop a necklace in the driveway while they were working, but he didn't think much of it because he thought his wife's jewelry had already been secured.

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WHAT YOU MISSED IN THE MIDWEEK TIMES

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The following are stories you may have missed in the **Wednesday, Feb. 5, Midweek Times**. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282 or go to myfenton.com.

Polar Plunge 2020

Annual fundraiser to benefit Special Olympics Michigan raised nearly \$84,000. More than 230 people took the plunge into icy cold Lake Fenton.



Holly man charged with threat

Released after being arraigned on malicious use of telecommunications device.

'No excuse in this case'

Husband of deceased 66-year-old wife in custody, undergoing psych evaluation.

Holly man detained by police

Runaway son finds child pornography on dad's tablet.

Township treasurer saves dog from drowning

Dog might have been chasing geese on Tupper Lake when it broke through ice Sunday, Feb. 2.

2020 daddy-daughter dance a success

Among the approximate 900 attendees, were 10 members of the Fenton Fire Department and their 11 daughters.

Sharin' the spotlight

Editor Sharon Stone talks about the good works by The Warda Foundation.

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LF informs parents of MRSA at high school

A Lake Fenton High School student has been diagnosed with methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA). In response, Principal Chris Belcher sent a letter Feb. 6 to parents. "We received word yesterday that a student at the high school was diagnosed with MRSA. The Genesee County Health Department was contacted to learn if there were any special things we should do at the high school to determine if there was any risk to students and staff. We were informed there are no special things we need to do and the student may attend school as long as the wound is covered."

According to the Genesee County Health Department, staph bacteria, including MRSA, are spread by direct skin-to-skin contact — like shaking hands, wrestling, or other direct contact with the skin of an infected person. Staph can also spread by contact with items that have been touched by an infected person — like towels or shared athletic equipment in the gym or on the field. If you have any questions, contact the CD Nurses with Genesee County Health Department at (810) 257-1017.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

REPUBLICANS READ THE Constitution like they read the Bible; they pick and choose what fits their agenda and ignore the rest.

NOW THAT PRESIDENT Trump has been acquitted, the Democrats will surely dig in their heels for another investigation. Every word said or movement made by President Trump will be dissected to try to find something to attack him with.

WINTER ARRIVES FINALLY. I am glad for all the businesses who make their living off winter activities, clothes, tools and play items. It's about time.

JUST SAYING. IT took me awhile to adapt to the new look of the newspaper but now I like it. Content concerning our community and schools is informative, timely and local. Love it. Just for the record I'm a 34 year old and don't live on my smart phone. My wife and I love to read the school updates and sports because we have three kids. Keep up the good work.

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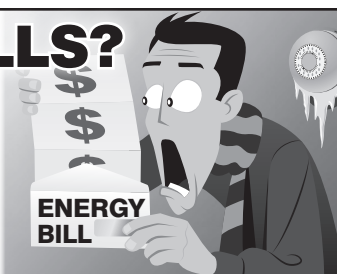
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HOT LINE CONTINUED

WHY WOULD GOV. Whitmer use the story of a little girl filling the potholes on her street as an example of how much the road repair is needed ... when she knows that none of the road funds can be used to repair local streets?

GARY PETERS AND Debbie Stabenow will never get my vote again. I used to think they were level-headed people who could think on their own.

CITY OF FENTON maintenance crew gets a big 'well done' for the way they plow and keep our streets cleaned up. Want them to know they are appreciated. Lived in other towns and cities and none can match Fenton's Dept. of Public Works crew. Great job, guys.

MAYBE THE TRUMP haters will take a break and actually go back to Washington DC and do what they were elected to do. If you've forgotten, that would be represent their respective state's best interests for their citizens. Acquitted is a final verdict by definition. Accept it and move on.

Important deadlines for the college bound

■FAFSA forms, grants and scholarships — local seniors in the thick of college planning

By Tim Jagielo

Local high schools are into their second semester and college-bound juniors and seniors may be feeling the pressure to get ready for the transition to their post-high school education.

Whether looking at a technical school or liberal arts college, schools are helping them prepare for the next step in their education. This includes important deadlines and local scholarship opportunities.

This time of year, students should be applying (or have already applied) to the schools they want to attend, said Lake Fenton High School Principal Chris Belcher. He added that they need to keep their grades up, because colleges look at their grades even after students have applied and been accepted to colleges. "Some seniors also are prepping for the AP tests in the spring in which they can earn college credit," Belcher said.

Holly Area Schools Superintendent

Scott Roper said staff conducts one-on-one meetings with every senior to make sure they're on track to graduate. They discuss their transition plan and provide additional support as needed. They review graduation requirements and college prep steps with the entire senior class every March.

Scholarships

Most districts will have local scholarships available for their students, for which they can apply along with state-wide and national scholarships.

These tend to be posted on school district websites and communicated directly to seniors.

Roper said there is a list of application forms available in the counseling office. They distribute the list and help students apply at their annual scholarship meeting, which is Feb. 26.

Prospective colleges also have scholarships. The University of Michigan-Flint (UM-Flint) has a list for students, and even an application website for incoming and current students to apply for several scholarships with one application, according to Bill Barker with the UM-Flint Office of Communications and Marketing.

sites about deadlines.

FAFSA

The FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) is one of the most important forms to fill out when preparing for college. It determines which federal grants or loans for which a student may qualify.

Michigan residents should apply by March 31 to be considered for the Michigan Competitive Scholarship (MCS) and the Michigan Tuition Grant (MTG).

The current FAFSA form will expire June 30. However, according to the Department of Education (DOE) there are other more important deadlines, like your college application and state aid deadlines.

The DOE suggests looking at the earliest deadline for a college you're interested in, and plan to finish the FAFSA in time for that. The University of Michigan, for example, is March 31 for the May 1 enrollment deadline to receive financial aid offers.

To complete the FAFSA form, students first need a Federal Student Aid (FSA) ID. Go to fsaid.ed.gov to establish an FSA ID.

Then fill out a FAFSA form at fafsa.gov.

What about juniors?

Juniors should be researching which schools they are interested in and begin making visits. "This can be a long process for some as it is crucial to make sure the school has the programs they are interested in as well as has the environment they are looking for," Belcher said. "They should also be prepping for the spring SAT test given in April as this is one of the big three criteria that schools will use for admission."

Important dates

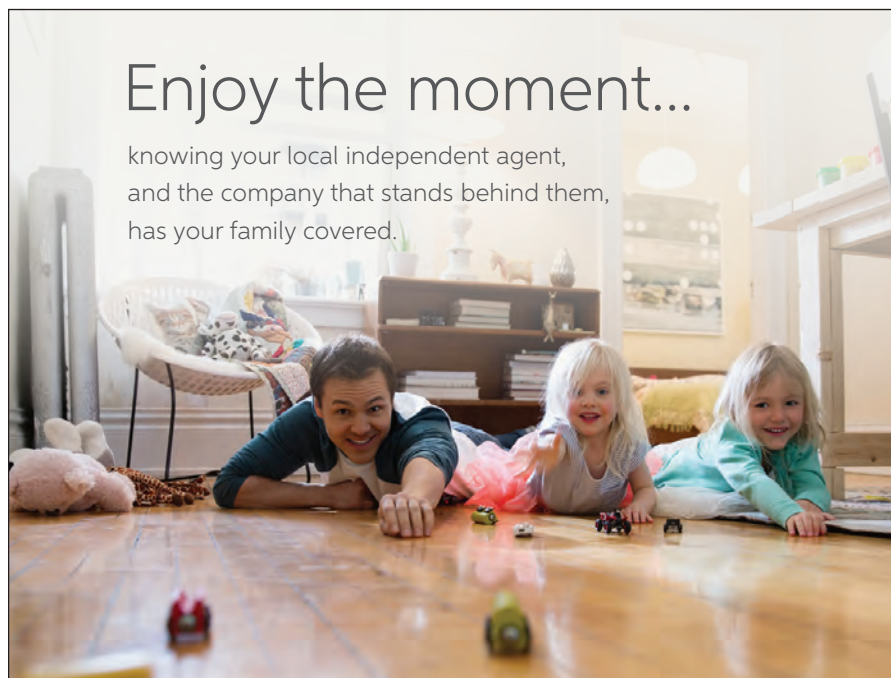
When it comes to important dates, there are few blanket answers. Each college may have a different deadline for registration, application and financial aid.

At UM-Flint for example, the late registration deadline just passed on Jan. 17. Spring registration is likely open at many colleges. UM-Flint is open now until April 28.

Check your prospective college web-

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LOOKING BACK
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HISTORY

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- FEB. 9**
1971: Pitcher Leroy “Satchel” Paige becomes the first Negro League veteran to be nominated for the Baseball Hall of Fame. In August of that year, Paige, a pitching legend known for his fastball, showmanship and the longevity of his playing career, which spanned five decades, was inducted. Joe DiMaggio once called Paige “the best and fastest pitcher I’ve ever faced.”
- FEB. 10**
1846: Their leader assassinated and their homes under attack, the Mormons of Nauvoo, Illinois, begin a long westward migration that eventually brings them to the valley of the Great Salt Lake in Utah.
- FEB 11**
2012: Whitney Houston, one of the world’s top-selling singers from the mid-1980s to late ‘90s, is found dead in the

- bathtub of her suite at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, California. Houston’s death was the result of accidental drowning; heart disease and cocaine, which was found in her system, were determined to be contributing factors.
- FEB. 12**
1909: On the 100th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln’s birth, a group that included African American leaders such as W.E.B. Du Bois and Ida B. Wells-Barnett announced the formation of a new organization. Called the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), it would have a profound effect on the struggle for civil rights and the course of 20th Century American history.
- FEB. 13**
1633: Italian philosopher, astronomer and mathematician Galileo Galilei arrives in Rome to face charges of heresy for advocating Copernican theory, which holds that the Earth revolves around the Sun. Galileo officially faced the Roman Inquisition in April of that same year and agreed to plead guilty in exchange for a lighter sentence. Put under house arrest indefinitely by Pope Urban VIII, Galileo spent the rest of his days at his villa in Arcetri, near Florence, before dying

- Jan. 8, 1642.
- FEB. 14**
270: Valentine, a holy priest in Rome in the days of Emperor Claudius II, was executed. Under the rule of Claudius the Cruel, Rome was involved in many unpopular and bloody campaigns. The emperor had to maintain a strong army, but was having a difficult time getting soldiers to join his military leagues. Claudius believed that Roman men were unwilling to join the army because of their strong attachment to their wives and families. To get rid of the problem, Claudius banned all marriages and engagements in Rome. Valentine, realizing the injustice of the decree, defied Claudius and continued to perform marriages for young lovers in secret.
- FEB. 15**
1903: Toy store owner and inventor Morris Michtom places two stuffed bears in his shop window, advertising them as Teddy bears. Michtom had earlier petitioned President Theodore Roosevelt for permission to use his nickname, Teddy. The president agreed and, before long, other toy manufacturers began turning out copies of Michtom’s stuffed bears, which soon became a national childhood institution.
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Mike Taylor with Sorensen Gross cleans up the worksite Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Photo: Tim Jagielo

BUILDING

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Corlin Builders is the developer for the project. Ghassan Saab is the project manager. Sorenson Gross is the general contractor, which hires subcontractors for various needs.

Saab said they had to wait an extra month for steel, delaying the project, which was expected to be completed this spring. Saab is now aiming for a December date for completion.

Who is moving in?

Corlin Builders are in negotiations with interested parties for the retail space comprising the building's first floor. There are 10,000 square feet up for grabs, which could be built to suit the business. If not, they will be "white boxes," generic finished office space ready for someone to modify.

Saab couldn't give specific names, but he said there are commitments from businesses representing a "mix of uses." He said a diner, retail and a physical therapy business are in negotiations with Corlin. "Seventy-five percent of the first floor is spoken for," he said, but added that they may not be fully occupied by the time it is completed.

While the first floor will be retail space, the second floor will be office space. Saab said there's a company interested in establishing a shared workspace location, similar to WeWork, which creates shared spaces for office work or conferencing.

The building name

Originally known as "Cornerstone II," it's currently called "The 111 Building," due to its address on LeRoy Street. Saab said it's a placeholder until a more permanent name is chosen. The name could reflect the name of the eventual second floor office tenant.

Leasing, not owning

Unlike the Cornerstone building, everything in this building including office and retail will be leased. Instead of condominiums, the 14 apartments on the third and fourth floors also will be leased.



Erecting the steel frame was delayed due to a steel shipment. Photo: Tim Jagielo

About the apartments

Saab said the apartments will be either one or two bedroom. He estimates they'll cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000 per month, and be between 1,000 and 2,000 square feet.

Each renter will have a balcony and a dedicated parking spot behind the building.

Saab said the apartments might attract couples who are downsizing, or those who want to live downtown without the commitment of a home.

Building basics

There will be about 40 parking spots in the lot for public use, minus the 14 used by residents.

The overall project cost is \$7 million. It will be four stories and 10,000 square feet per floor. Retail and office space will be divided as needed.

This week, much of the southern portion of the frame stands. The masons have already built the north and south stairwells. The northern stairwell includes the elevator shaft.

Regarding the look of the building, Saab said, "Physically, we want it to draw from the buildings in the area." He wants it to mesh with the downtown look while not sticking out unnecessarily, nor blend in. "We know downtown Fenton is a growing hub of different businesses," he said.

"We took the best parts of the Cornerstone and tried to replicate and improve on them and took the parts that didn't work and got rid of them," he said, offering the dedicated building parking, for example.

Anyone interested in leasing in this building can email Ghassan Saab at gksaab@gmail.com.

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The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is **Monday, February 24, 2020**.

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the Tyrone Township Clerk's office, located at 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, MI 48430 at the following times:

- Regular business hours: Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, March 7, 2020 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Election Day, Tuesday, March 10, 2020 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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“We took the best parts of the Cornerstone and tried to replicate and improve on them and took the parts that didn't work and got rid of them.”

Ghassan Saab

Corlin Builders project manager

Fenton grad returns from deployment

■ Spent about nine months at Guantanamo

By Hannah Ball

A 2018 Fenton graduate returned home Thursday, Jan. 30 from a nine-month deployment in Cuba.

Nicholas Persails, 19, returned with the rest of his unit, members of the Michigan National Guard 46th MP Company based at the Corunna Armory. They were stationed in Cuba to help the Joint Task Force Guantanamo.

A welcome home ceremony was planned for Thursday at Corunna High School, when Persails' parents, Brent and Casandra Jansson, picked him up.

Casandra said, "It feels amazing that he's home safe and sound. I'm so proud of all that he's done for our country and excited to see what his future holds."

Persails said he was gone 10 months in total with mobilization included.

"It feels amazing to finally be back home with friends and loved ones and be able to get back to normal life," he said.

He's not allowed to talk about the



Nicholas Persails (center) stands with his parents, Casandra and Brent Jansson, at Corunna High School on Thursday, Jan. 30 after returning from deployment. **Submitted photo**

job he did in Guantánamo Bay because it's classified.

"The purpose of deploying to Guantanamo Bay is to maintain the safe, humane, and legal care of detainees under the Geneva Convention," Persails said. "The reason why I chose the Michigan Army National Guard is because I wanted to be able to better myself and serve my country. And also go to school to be able to follow a career in civilian law enforcement."

AWARD

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warrants that helped take down a very large dog fighting ring on Detroit's east side.

They saved 32 dogs from a life of dog fighting and put a felon in prison for animal cruelty.

Mellas is a certified paramedic. Before joining the Detroit Police Department, she worked on an ambulance in Flint where she was always helping rescue animals when she wasn't aiding patients. She has worked with Magoo's Pet Outlet for donations of food and treats to help rescue stray dogs, according to the press release.

Mellas also shares Collin's other passion of recognizing fallen officers. She participates in the Law Enforcement United memorial bicycle ride each May as a part of National Police Week. Participants in the ride raise money and awareness for the nonprofit organization Concerns of Police Survivors.

BUSINESS

BRIEFS

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McLaren Flint welcomes internist to medical staff

Abdul Sharaf, MD, internist, has joined the medical staff at McLaren Flint. Sharaf is seeing patients at Michigan Health Specialists, LLC, at 2700 Robert T. Longway Blvd., Suite B, Flint. Sharaf completed his residency at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland Hospital in Pontiac. He earned his medical degree from Cairo University Faculty of Medicine in Cairo, Egypt. Sharaf is accepting new patients and can be reached by calling (810) 235-2004.

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OPIOID

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Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson in a recent news conference.

The opioid epidemic hasn't ended, though it may not always grab headlines. The good news is that numbers seem to be trending downward in many areas. In recent years, fentanyl has replaced many other opioids like oxycodone, or even heroin.

Swanson said fentanyl is popular because it's available domestically. It's dangerous because it's being mixed with heroin. Users are overdosing because of irregular mixes. He said more than 90 percent of the opioid deaths in Genesee County are straight fentanyl.

He said in the course of three days, his paramedics responded to five heroin and fentanyl calls.

STAT EMS Chief of Operations Joe Karlichek said that in 2019, his company responded to 156 overdose calls. Based on the frequency of Narcan use, most of those calls were opioid related. Narcan is the prescribed emergency revival drug to counter the effects of opioids. It's delivered via vapor in the nostrils.

"I think the word 'epidemic' is most appropriate," he said. Karlichek said in his experience there are always overdoses to attend to, but things can be improved with more education, enforcement and support for those who are addicted or helping the addicted.

So far, 2020 has yielded fewer overdose calls than 2019. This could be due to higher regulation and monitoring of the drug. Still, he said the addicted will find a way to get their hands on opioids.

"It's a serious issue," he said. "We still need to keep our foot on the gas so to speak."

Historically, the city of Fenton had approximately 70 arrests for controlled substances annually. In 2019, it was 23. Lt. Jeff Cross said these numbers also included arrests for marijuana, which became legal in 2019. "Over the past five years, the numbers have steadily dropped," Cross said. "Some of that

may be in part due to the reduction in opioid prescriptions. There is still an opioid epidemic."

Getting life-saving help

By Hannah Ball

The availability of Narcan (generic: naloxone) has increased. The Alliance of Coalitions for Healthy Communities

hosts recovery support groups for drug recovery, pain management and Narcan training in Oakland County. Everyone over the age of 18 receives a Save A Life kit, which includes two doses of 4 mg of Nasal Narcan.

Swanson, Karlichek and others are urging anyone who

can to be trained in Narcan use.

Holly Police Chief Jerry Narsh said having Narcan available to the public is a huge factor.

"When I do opioid presentations, I remind the audience that the true 'first' responders during an overdose are the family members and friends of the person overdosing. We are in fact, second responders. When minutes matter, it is vital to have Narcan deployed as fast as possible," he said. "If it's okay for police and fire to use this, then it should be available for all to use it. After all, if the point is to save a life, then it shouldn't matter who is most available to deploy it."

Argentine Township Police Chief Dan Allen said the crisis is getting better in part because people who need help can join the Hope not Handcuffs program. This initiative allows people struggling with drug addiction to go to police and ask for help. Instead of being arrested, they are taken to rehab. Allen said this helps people to break the cycle of addiction.

In 2017, Argentine police reported 15 overdoses, with four resulting in death. In 2018, there were 10 overdoses and two deaths. In 2019, it dropped to two overdoses and zero deaths.

"The opioid crisis remains a constant situation that law enforcement is dealing with," he said.

The Holly Police Department also participates in the Hope not Handcuffs program.

“(Fentanyl with heroin) brings a new level of high to people seeking that high. To say it’s dangerous is an understatement.”

Joe Karlichek
STAT EMS chief of operations

Just sayin'...

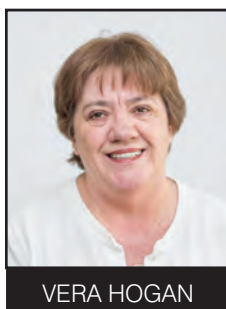
Check on your neighbors

This has been a heart-breaking news week here at the Tri-County Times. I don't believe there is anyone who wasn't moved to a few tears when they read the story about the 66-year-old Fenton Township woman who was found dead in her home.

Sheriff Chris Swanson said she had been diagnosed with cancer more than a year ago. The manner of care she was getting, if any, was unknown. He said she had wasted away, was down to about 55 pounds. He further said the only pain medication she was given was liquid Tylenol. The sheriff reported that she had not been moved since the first part of December 2019 and her entire backside was ulcerated and covered in pressure wounds. He also said gangrene had set in.

That poor woman's pain and suffering had to be excruciating! Her

70-year-old husband is in custody and undergoing a psychological evaluation. I'm sure we'll be reading more about that later.



VERA HOGAN

Where was this couple's family in all this? Where were their children, neighbors and friends? Did anyone reach out to try and help them? Somebody had to notice that this woman had not left her house in months.

This tragedy should serve as another reminder to all of us that we need to look out for each other,

especially in our own neighborhoods. If one of your neighbors, whether elderly or any age, hasn't been seen in a very long time, it would be wise to check on them. Or, if you are afraid, the police will conduct a welfare check if you ask.

This happens all too often, both locally and around the country. In October 2015, a 69-year-old man was

found in his Farmhill Drive home in Tyrone Township. He had been dead for more than a year. My husband had a very big soft spot for senior citizens. We had a neighbor years ago who lived just up the hill from us. Every Sunday, Mike would load up a dinner plate with all the trimmings and a dessert for this neighbor and bring it up to him. It was nothing fancy, just what we were having whether it was baked chicken or a roast beef or whatever. Mike would also visit with the neighbor for an hour or so. The man was so very appreciative. He would bring the dishes and silverware back down to our house, sparkling clean.

When the neighbor passed away, his daughter, who lived out of town, thanked Mike and told him how grateful her father was for the meals and the company.

I need to follow in Mike's footsteps and find the time for some random acts of kindness, too, and check on people I haven't seen or heard from in a while. Just sayin'!

BUSINESS BRIEFS

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McLaren Flint welcomes physiatrist to medical staff

Parmod Mukhi, MD, a physiatrist board certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation and brain injury medicine, has joined the medical staff at McLaren Flint. Mukhi is seeing patients at McLaren Flint –Inpatient Rehabilitation Department, 401 South Ballenger Highway, Flint. Mukhi completed his residency at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He earned his medical degree from Michigan State University College of Human Medicine in Lansing. Mukhi is accepting new patients and can be reached by calling (810) 342-5201.

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TEACHERS

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According to Megan Ake, Fenton Education Association Crisis/PR chair on behalf of the Fenton Education Association, "Our last contract expired June 30, 2019. Union negotiators began meeting with district officials in March of 2019. This is pretty standard practice, to meet prior to the end of the contract to bargain a new one.

"Almost a year later, we are still bargaining," Ake said. "The major sticking point is financial. We have not, so far, voted on any specific offer."

Ake said the district's fund balance (essentially a savings account) of around 12 to 13 percent, which equates to nearly \$4 million, is the best it has been in at least five years.

"Therefore, the union is seeking step increases, percentage increases, and possible monetary recognition for those members who have made significant sacrifices in the form of pay freezes and half steps," she said. "Our fund balance about five years ago, I believe, was down to 0.8 percent. As you can see, these freezes, along with other concessions, have allowed the district



It was standing room only at the Fenton Board of Education meeting Monday, Feb. 3. Teachers have been working for nearly a year without a new contract.

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to find solid financial footing again.

"We know that there's been uncertainty with funding at the state level, but we received an additional \$240 per student this year," Ake said. "There's also typically concern over whether enrollment will decrease. Again, this year, we had a small increase in the enrollment."

Superintendent Adam Hartley did not address any specifics. He said, "The

school district's goal of reaching a fair and competitive financial agreement, collaborating in a timely manner for a full school calendar and continuing to strengthen our financial stability for the future remains.

"We have, and will, work toward this end by bargaining in good faith and adhering to a professional and confidential bargaining process," Hartley said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE PRESIDENT TAKES credit for progress that was happening when he took over. He inherited a growing economy. Millions had health insurance. Nothing was really broken. As to his tariffs and trade agreements, I don't see how we benefit. The rich benefit from tax cuts.

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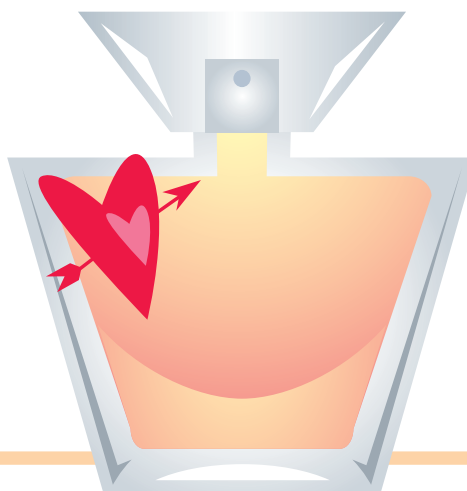
By Vera Hogan

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, now might be a good time to consider giving the love of your life the gift of the enticing scents found in perfumes. From \$30 a bottle to \$1 million, there is a perfume for every budget.

But buyer beware, the more you spend the more likely you are to get a quality perfume experience. There are knock-offs of major perfume names at discount and dollar stores. You get what you pay for and cheap might just smell that way — cheap.

The history of perfumes goes back 5,000 years to the ancient Egyptians who originally used them in religious ceremonies, according to sciencing.com. Making a perfume requires extensive knowledge in organic chemistry as well as a creative approach to combining disparate extracts into a single perfume with layers of fragrances.

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HISTORY OF PERFUME

Perfumes have their roots in scented gums such as frankincense and myrrh, which were used as incense during religious rituals. The ancient Egyptians also used perfumes during the embalming process. Scented unguents were developed by steeping herbs such as peppermint or flowers such as rose in an oil until the essence was infused.

The Romans routinely scented their bathwater. The foundations of modern synthetic perfumes originated during the 19th century with advances in organic chemistry.

THE STRUCTURE OF WHAT YOU SMELL

Most perfumes are composed of a three-part structure. The "head," also referred to as the "top" note, is the first olfactory impression the perfume imparts. The second is the "heart" note, which is the main fragrance that lasts for several hours. The last is the "base" note, the fragrance which underpins the whole perfume and is comprised of the least volatile chemicals. These make the fragrance last all day.

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PERFUMES

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WHAT PERFUME IS MADE OF

A perfume consists of 78 to 95 percent ethyl alcohol. Essential oils comprise the remaining ingredients. The staying power of a scent compound in a perfume depends on its rate of evaporation, according to sciencing.com. Perfumes also have different classes of fragrance such as “floral,” “woody” or “citrus” notes. Modern perfumes contain many synthetic compounds that are altered to give them unique characteristics such as increased odor. Some common plant sources for scents are cardamon, jasmine, lavender, sandalwood and nutmeg. Animals sources such as musk were once common ingredients but are no longer used for ethical reasons.

MAKING PERFUME

A variety of methods are employed in perfume manufacturing. Distillation involves heating materials containing fragrant chemicals and condensing them into a vapor that is then collected.

Another technique is maceration, where raw ingredients are soaked in water, oil or a solvent to draw out the fragrances. Expression involves compressing materials and squeezing out the aromatic oils. “Enfleurage” is two-step process of drawing out a fragrance into a fat or oil base and then extracting it with an alcohol.

HEALTH CONSIDERATIONS

There are more than 3,000 base ingredients that manufacturers draw on to make a perfume. Many compounds in perfumes are synthetic such as galaxolide (a synthetic musk) and diethyl phthalate, a plasticizing agent. Continuous exposure to chemicals is unavoidable in a perfume, as they are in direct contact with skin and readily absorbed.

According to the advocacy group Campaign for Safe Cosmetics, many perfumes on the market contain agents that cause allergies, dermatitis and hormone disruption, among other adverse physiological effects. Current federal laws do not require the disclosure of any of these chemicals as a listed ingredient.

According to news-medical.net,

some common symptoms of perfume allergy include mild to severe headache; skin irritation, itching, and rashes; sneezing, coughing and runny nose, also called allergic rhinitis; breathing difficulties, dizziness, and fatigue; muscle aches; watery, red, and itchy eyes, wheezing and inability to concentrate.

Source: sciencing.com

CHANEL NO. 5 IS MOST POPULAR LADIES PARFUM

According to whowhatwear.com, Chanel No. 5 is, without a doubt, the most iconic fragrance of all time. It’s been a staple within many a glamorous woman’s fragrance

wardrobes since its creation back in 1921. According to marketwatch.com, the “cheapest” bottle of Chanel No. 5 perfume (as opposed to eau de toilette) runs about \$120 for a quarter-ounce.



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2020 will see 13 full moons

By Vera Hogan

The year 2020 will feature a baker's dozen of full moons, two of which will be supermoons, the popular nickname given to a full Moon that coincides with perigee, which is the point in the Moon's orbit of Earth where it's closest to our planet. There will be two full moons in October, the latter of which will be on Halloween. The names of the moons are steeped in Native American tradition. They are:

Source: almanac.com



Full Wolf Moon Jan. 10; 2:23 p.m.

(was not visible in the U.S.)

The full Moon for January was called the Full Wolf Moon because wolves were more often heard at this time. Wolves tend to howl more often during winter months, and generally howl to define territory, locate pack members, and gather for hunting.

Full Snow Moon Feb. 9; 2:34 a.m.

Traditionally, the Moon we see in February is called the Snow Moon due to the typically heavy snowfall of February. On average, February is the USA's snowiest month, according to data from the National Weather Service.

Full Worm Moon

March 9; 1:48 p.m. (Supermoon)
March's is called the Full Worm Moon because at this time of the year, the ground begins to soften enough for earthworm casts to reappear, inviting robins and other birds to feed — a true

sign of spring. Roots start to push their way up through the soil and the Earth experiences a re-birth as it awakens from its winter slumber.

Full Pink Moon

April 7; 10:35 p.m. (Supermoon)
April's full Moon is called the Full Pink Moon, heralding the appearance of the "moss pink," or wild ground phlox—one of the early spring flowers.

Full Flower Moon May 7; 6:45 a.m.

The May full Moon marked a time of increasing fertility, with temperatures warm enough for safely bearing young, a near end to late frosts, and plants in bloom.



Full Strawberry Moon June 5; 3:12 p.m.

The June full Moon or the last full Moon of spring is called the Full Strawberry Moon. This name originated with the Algonquin tribes in eastern North America who knew it as a signal to gather the ripening fruit of wild strawberries.

Full Buck Moon July 5; 12:44 a.m.

Traditionally, the full Moon for July is called the Full Buck Moon because a buck's antlers are in full growth mode at this time. This full Moon was also known as the Thunder Moon because thunderstorms are so frequent during this month.

Full Sturgeon Moon Aug. 3; 11:59 a.m.

The full Moon for August is called Sturgeon Moon because Native Americans knew that the giant sturgeon of the Great Lakes and Lake Champlain were most readily caught during this full Moon.

Full Corn Moon Sept. 2; 1:23 a.m.

The September full Moon was the Full Corn Moon because it traditionally corresponded with the time of harvesting corn. It was also called the Barley Moon, as this is the time to harvest and thresh ripened barley.

Full Harvest Moon/ Hunter's Moon

Oct. 1; 5:06 p.m./Oct. 31; 10:51 a.m.

The Full Hunter's Moon is one of only two full Moon names that is not tied to a specific month. Instead, the Hunter's Moon relates directly to the Harvest Moon. The first full Moon to occur after the Harvest Moon (which is the closest full moon to the autumnal equinox) takes on the mantle of "Hunter's Moon," which means that the Full Hunter's Moon may occur in either October or November, depending on when the Harvest Moon is.

Full Beaver Moon Nov. 30; 4:32 a.m.

This is the time of year when beavers begin to take shelter in their lodges, having laid up sufficient stores of food for the long winter ahead. During the time of the fur trade, it was also the season to trap beavers for their thick, winter-ready pelts.

Full Cold Moon Dec. 29; 10:30 p.m.

December's full Moon has traditionally been known as the Full Cold Moon by some Native American tribes since this is the month that heralds in the cold winter season.

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Fenton/Linden's Caleb Baker skates down the ice during a past Griffins' contest. Photo: David Troppens

Griffins' power play sparks victory vs. Lightning, 7-5

By David Troppens

The Fenton/Linden varsity hockey team put its offense on display against the Lapeer Lightning.

It needed to. The two teams combined for 12 goals with the Griffins earning a 7-5 victory at Hartland Sports Center on Tuesday.

The Griffins relied on its power play, earning four of its goals with the man advantage.

Nick Temple scored two of his three goals on the power play while Jesse Bittner and Keegan McNamara had a power-play goal each. Penalties played a huge role in the game with both teams suffering six penalties.

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Linden wrestlers headed to Metro League meet in first place

By David Troppens

When the Flint Metro League wrestling meet starts on Saturday, the Linden Eagles will be the team to beat in the league's Stripes Division.

That's because the Eagles locked up a perfect dual league season by beating Kearsley 52-30 Wednesday. Meanwhile, the Eagles also defeated Stars Division competitor Clio 54-27.

Linden finished the dual season with a 5-0 mark in the Stripes Division and a 10-0 record among all Metro League teams.

"We finished tonight as a team," Linden varsity wrestling coach Kyle Summerfield said. "These seniors set a goal to finish undefeated in the Metro. Tonight, they

finished a perfect 10-0. Individually we had some guys lose that should not have, but as a team we had others step up and get big pins. We host the individual portion of the Metro tournament (on Saturday)."

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Sports



Linden's
Tyler McCabe (top)

Tigers capture victory vs. Cavaliers, 58-49

By David Troppens

It was a slow start by the Fenton varsity boys basketball team against Corunna Tuesday night.

The Tigers trailed 17-11 after one quarter. However, the Tigers' offense heated up during the final three quarters, outscoring the Cavaliers 47-32 resulting in a 58-49 road victory.

"We got off to a sluggish start. We just weren't really smooth," Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Chad Logan said. "It took the first quarter for us to get going. We picked it up from there. We had a four-point lead at halftime.

"We didn't make any ad-

justments in the second half. We just played a little better. We passed the ball, found the open guy and made some shots."

The Tigers (6-5) led by double-digits most of the second half, and only a Corunna three-pointer at the buzzer put the lead into single-digits. at the end of the game.

Addison McIntosh led the Tigers' offense with 18 points, netting 12 of those points with three-pointers. Jacob Boulay had nine points. Corunna kept reasonably close with eight three-pointers. Carson Socia had 18 points to lead Corunna.



Fenton's Jacob Boulay (right) scored nine points in the Tigers' 58-49 road victory against Corunna. Photo: Mark Bolen

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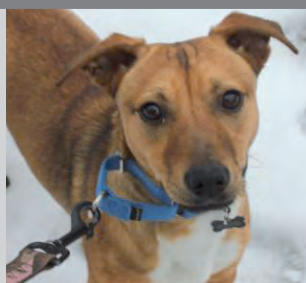


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LF boys win thriller vs. Kearsley, 72-70



Lake Fenton's Max Muenzer (right) drives to the bucket during a recent contest. Lake Fenton defeated Kearsley 72-70.

Photo: Mark Bolen

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team has had their share of crazy close games this season.

And now the Blue Devils are starting to double-up on crazy close games between the same teams.

On Jan. 31, the Blue Devils lost their second straight game against Corunna that was decided by two or less points. On Tuesday, the Blue Devils had their second straight game between Kearsley decided by three points or less, earning a 72-70 victory at home against the Hornets.

The Blue Devils opened the season with a 67-64 loss to Kearsley at the start of the season. It was a game they had a nice lead in before losing the contest. The same pattern almost happened Tuesday. Lake Fenton led by 19 early in the third quarter, but Kearsley cut the gap to just 66-63 late in the fourth quarter. However, the Blue Devils held on to the lead, with Cade McMillan leading the way. McMillan hit a bucket, making

it a 68-63 lead. Kearsley responded with a bucket again, but then Carter Foerster responded with another bucket. The Blue Devils still held a 70-65 lead. Kearsley then cut the gap to just 70-68 after a three-pointer by Tyler Csintyan, but McMillan made two free throws, raising the gap back to 72-68.

Kearsley cut the gap back to just two, at 72-70, one last time, but the Hornets were unable to score again, earning the Blue Devils the victory.

Lake Fenton holds just a 3-10 record, but they've had more close games than just about any team in the state. Six of their 13 games have been decided by four points or less, with one of the four-point differential games ac-



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tually being an overtime contest. Lake Fenton has a 2-4 record in those games.

"We got another victory, but we are still trying to figure out how to close the games," Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Josh Fox said.

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Fenton cheer places fourth at final Metro League event

By David Troppens

When it came to the tri-county area schools, the Fenton varsity competitive cheer team earned bragging rights within the Flint Metro League.

Fenton and Lake Fenton entered the final Metro League Jamboree Meet tied in the overall standings, but the Tigers broke that tie by taking fourth in the event held at Ortonville-Brandon High School.

Linden placed sixth while Holly took seventh. Lake Fenton finished in eighth in the 12-team meet.

Fenton posted a total team score of 708.48, finishing about 24 points behind first-place Flint Kearsley. It marked the third straight meet the Tigers posted a team score of over 700 points.

The Tigers opened with their best round one score of the season (223.30) and followed it with a 199.78 round

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Fenton's varsity competitive cheer team placed fourth at the third Metro League jamboree event on Wednesday. Photo: Christina Dominick

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Holly's Nate Young (left) and Lake Fenton's Gavin Lawrence prepare to do battle during Wednesday's dual meet. Photo: David Troppens

Holly sweeps dual; Blue Devils defeat Blackhawks

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — It's been a year unlike most in Holly varsity wrestling history with longtime coach Don Pluta retired from the program. Nate Young wrestled the final match of Pluta's Holly varsity wrestling coaching career in a state championship match at Ford Field last March, and is now (along with his teammates) learning about first-year coach Zachary Wood.

The season has gone pretty well so far. The Holly Bronchos defeated Swartz Creek and Brandon on Wednesday and now enter the Metro League meet in second place in the league's Stripes Division. Young has liked what he's seen out of the team this winter. "Coach has done a great job," Young said. "We are super-conditioned. We are learning how to drill. Each of us are getting better.

We are out-toughing most of the kids we wrestle. It's been a great experience." Despite voiding for weight classes, Holly opened the meet with a 42-33 victory against Swartz Creek and then beat Lake Fenton 47-24 at Lake Fenton High School. The Blue Devils won their other meet of the day, breaking a 40-40 tie based on tiebreaking criteria. **CONTINUED AT TCTIMES.COM**

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ATHLETE of the week



DYLAN HIGNITE
Boys Basketball

HOLLY



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Linden's varsity competitive cheer team placed sixth at the third Metro League jamboree event on Wednesday. Photo: Christina Dominick

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two score. They came within 1.4 points of a season-best in round three as well, with a score of 285.40. Linden has steadily improved, placing 10th in the first jamboree, eighth in the second jamboree and sixth on Wednesday. The Eagles posted what was their best performance of the season, scoring a 689.54. Linden recorded a season-best 213.60 round one score, a 189.74 in round two and a season-best score of 296.20 in round three. The team's total score was about 31 points better than any of their team scores this season.

The Holly Bronchos finished ninth in the first two jamborees but jumped to seventh at the final event.

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Bronchos give Goodrich a big scare for a half, but lose

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys basketball team pushed the Goodrich Martians on Tuesday.

The Bronchos jumped out to an impressive lead, and still had a sizable lead at halftime. However, Goodrich outscored the Bronchos 38-16 in the second half, leading the Martians to a 64-51 victory.

Holly had a 19-7 lead after one quarter and still led by a 35-26 margin at halftime. Goodrich outscored Holly 20-8 in the third quarter, enabling the Martians to take a 46-43 lead entering the final quarter. In it, Goodrich scored another 18 points.

Danny Matthews led the Bronchos with 21 points while Dylan Hignite netted 12 points. Ben Wilson had eight points while Jacob Welch and Hunter Jackson collected five points each.

Goodrich's Aidan Rubio had a big game, collecting 25 points, seven rebounds, four assists and three blocks.

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Holly's Dylan Hignite (right) attacks the basket during a recent game. Hignite scored 12 points against Goodrich. Photo: Mark Bolen

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON SPECIAL BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS FEBRUARY 3, 2020

The Fenton Township Board held a special meeting on Monday February 3, 2020 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Approved a motion to allow Supervisor Mathis to abstain from voting on the issue of Fire Chief Volz's compensation due to a perceived conflict of interest.
2. Approved a revised Employment Agreement for Fire Chief Ryan Volz.
3. Adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS FEBRUARY 3, 2020

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday February 3, 2020 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$354,805.23.
4. After continuation of a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2020-02, creating the Margaret Drive Improvement Special Assessment District.
5. Rejected a proposed project to pave a portion of Whittaker Road due to cost.
6. Adjourned at 8:18 p.m.

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ROSE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS EVELINE ROAD 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 in the Rose Township Office, 9080 Franklin Street, Holly, Michigan.

THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING is to receive comments on the creation of a special assessment district for the purpose of creation of a special assessment district for maintenance of the private road known as Eveline Drive. The petition has been determined to be sufficient (contains the signatures of property owners representing greater than 50% of the road frontage on Eveline Drive). The proposed special assessment district includes all properties having an ownership interest in Eveline Drive. A copy of the petition is available for inspection at the Office of the Rose Township clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan 48442.

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.

Debbie Miller, MMC, CMMC
Rose Township Clerk



Linden's varsity girls basketball coach Zack Darling talks to the team during a time out in a past game. Linden defeated Ortonville-Brandon 37-33 on Tuesday. Photo: Mark Bolen

Linden girls capture thriller vs. Ortonville-Brandon, 37-33

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity girls basketball team lost a heartbreaking game in the final minutes against Holly on Jan. 31.

The Eagles made sure it didn't happen again in a home game against Ortonville-Brandon.

The Eagles (3-10) got a clutch three-point hoop by Megan Widner to take the lead. The defense held on from there, earning the Eagles the 37-33 victory.

Alexcis Parker was fouled and converted a free throw to seal the game.

"Overall every player had a big impact in the win, and I am really proud of the victory," Linden varsity girls basket-

ball coach Zack Darling said.

Parker led the Eagles with 16 points, five steals, four rebounds and three assists. Kelsey McLennan grabbed a team-high 16 rebounds while earning five points, three steals, two blocks and two assists. Jordan Dingo had four points. The Eagles played strong defense. The 33 points they allowed represented the second-least amount of points they've given up in a game this regular season.

The Eagles are showing progress during the season, already winning two more games than a year ago.

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Linden Eagles soar by Brandon Blackhawks, 70-46

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity boys basketball team didn't have the strongest performance in the first quarter of the Eagles' contest against Brandon on Tuesday.

That doesn't matter if a team averages 20 points in each of the final three periods.

That's what happened at Brandon High School. The Eagles' offense was strong the rest of the way resulting in a 70-46 victory against the Brandon Blackhawks.

A 21-point second quarter was sparked by Blake Lund, who hit three treys in the period. He finished with 11 second-quarter points, while Shane Eberhard netted six points.

In the third quarter, Lund netted another eight points in the third quarter, while five others also scored.

The Eagles (11-2) hit 13 three-pointers, with Lund leading the way with five treys. Lund finished with 24 points while Reichen Lund hit four treys and netted 13 points. Gavin Wildeman had 12 points and Brenden Miller netted nine points.



Linden's Reichen Lund looks to pass the ball during a past Eagles' contest. Photo: Mark Bolen

Holly girls fall to Martians, 58-37

The Holly varsity girls basketball team gave a strong Goodrich squad a good battle for the first quarter.

However, Goodrich's offense, sparked by Maddie Voelker, came to life in the middle two quarters, resulting in a 58-37 Martians' victory.

Voelker scored a game-high 32 points, coming five points away from tying the Bronchos herself.

Holly trailed just 16-10 after one quarter, but the Bronchos were outscored 18-6 in the second quarter, resulting in a 34-16 halftime lead. Goodrich took a 49-24 lead after three quarters.

"We played a very good Goodrich team and gave them everything we had," Holly varsity girls basketball coach Ben Varner said.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, March 10, 2020 ROSE TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF ROSE TOWNSHIP:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of Rose Township who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the Township Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated state agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the Township Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com.

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is **Monday, February 24, 2020**.

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the Rose Township Clerk's office, located at 9080 Mason St., Holly, MI 48442 at the following times:

- Regular business hours: Monday – Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday, March 7, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Election Day, Tuesday, March 10, 2020 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Precincts #1, #2, #3

Renewal of Oakland County Art Institute Authority Millage

In 2012 the electors of Oakland County approved a 10-year millage to provide County residents with services from the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) through the Oakland County Art Institute Authority.

As a result of the millage, the DIA provides Oakland County residents with free K-12 school field trips including free transportation, free senior group programming with free transportation, and unlimited free general admission. To ensure transparency, the DIA submits to an annual independent audit and posts financial reports online.

To continue to provide revenue to the DIA, which will allow these DIA services for the residents of the County to continue, the Art Institute Authority is permitted by law to seek a renewal of the millage at a rate of no more than the current 0.2 mill (20 cents per \$1,000 taxable value) on all real and personal property in the County. Revenue from this millage will be disbursed to the Art Institute Authority and then transferred to the DIA as permitted by and for the purposes set forth in Public Act 296 of 2010. It is estimated that if approved and levied, this millage renewal would generate approximately \$13,600,000 in 2022.

Do you approve the renewal of the 0.2 mill on all taxable property located within the County for a period of 10 years from 2022 through 2031?

Precinct #1 Only

Mott Community College Bond Proposition

Shall Charles Stewart Mott Community College, Genesee County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eighty Million Dollars (\$80,000,000) and issue its bonds therefor in one or more series for the purpose of making permanent improvements to, renovating, remodeling, improving, equipping and reequipping College buildings and sites and other buildings to be used by the College for instructional purposes; acquiring buildings and sites for buildings; and constructing buildings and additions to buildings?

The maximum number of years each series of bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of refunding, is 20 years; the estimated millage that will be levied to pay the proposed bonds in the first year that the levy is authorized is 0.36 mills (which is equal to 36 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value of real and tangible personal property in the College District); and the estimated simple average annual millage that will be required to retire the bonds is 0.34 mills (which is equal to 34 cents per \$1,000.00 of taxable value of real and tangible personal property in the College District).

A copy of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the Rose Township Clerk's office, 9080 Mason St., Holly, MI 48442, telephone (248) 634-8701. A sample ballot may be viewed at mi.gov/vote.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations should contact the Clerk's office.

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2020

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF HOLLY TOWNSHIP/HOLLY VILLAGE,
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of Holly Township and the Village of Holly who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the Township Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State Branch Office, or other designated State Office Agency. Mail in voter registration applications may be obtained via the Internet at www.michigan.gov/sos or by contacting your local clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com

Last day to register in any manner other than in person with the local clerk is **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2020.**

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the Holly Township Clerk's Office located at 102 Civic Dr., Holly, MI 48442 at the following times:

- Regular Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Saturday, March 7, 2020 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Election Day, March 10, 2020 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

THE MARCH 10, 2020 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS 1 – 4 OF HOLLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING:

Democratic And Republican Candidates For The Office Of The President Of The United States.

Renewal of Oakland County Art Institute Authority Millage

Grand Blanc Precinct 3 Voters Only: Mott Community College Bond Proposition

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at Holly Township Clerks Office located at the address below or online at www.hollytownship.org/departments/elections-clerk

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LF girls get stung by Kearsley Hornets, 70-55

By David Troppens

It looked like the Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team was in the middle of a strong battle with Metro League Stripes Division co-leader Kearsley.

The Blue Devils trailed 13-0 early in the first quarter but Lake Fenton went on a 16-3 run to cut the gap to 17-16. However, the Hornets outscored Lake Fenton 24-10 in the second quarter. That resulted in a 41-26 halftime lead and an eventual 70-55 Hornets' victory.

The first come back was entertain-

ing. Trailing 13-0, Katelyn Seibert netted a bucket, sparking a 16-point run. Kerrigan Howdeshell tied the game at 15-15, and Christina Lamb hit a free throw, giving the Blue Devils a 16-15 lead. However, Kearsley scored the final bucket of the quarter, taking the 17-16 lead.

Lake Fenton would never lead again. The Blue Devils were still within a 19-18 margin after Sydney Hammis converted two free throws, but the Hornets went on an 18-2 run, lifting their lead to 37-20.

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LINDEN

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To finish our goal and win the Metro outright, we need to have a great individual tournament on Saturday, back to the grind."

Against Kearsley, the Eagles won the first five bouts and nine overall, earning the 52-30 win. Bryce Shingleton (119), Ethan Soff (130) and Wyatt Gocha (189)

earned pinfall wins to lead the squad to the victory.

Against Clio, the Eagles trailed 12-6 early, but then won the next five bouts to help set up the victory. Michael Lescecius (119), Clark Ray (135), Jaylon Berry 9140), Jayden Rittenbury (145), Jimmy Roti (152) and Tyler McCabe (103) earned pinfall wins. McCabe won his match by pinfall in just six seconds.

PREP REPORT

BOYS BASKETBALL

► **Fenton JV 63, Corunna JV 60:** Seth Logan led the Tigers with 15 points while Calvin Curtis netted 13 points.

► **Linden JV 60, Brandon 42:** Brandon Green led the Eagles with 18 points while Lance Barkholz netted 16 points. Kyle Galbreath netted six points.

WRESTLING

► **Fenton vs. Flushing, Corunna:** The Tigers lost to Flushing 55-22 but defeated Corunna 38-37 based on tiebreaking criteria.

In the win against Corunna, Kyle Dunfield (130) won his match by major decision, setting up the tie and the tie-breaking criteria win.

Brady Triola (171) earned two pinfall wins while Luke Zywicki (189) had two wins as well. Jack Horne (103) earned two forfeit wins. Kendra Ryan (103) earned a win against Flushing as well while Isaac Croney (140), Dylan Beverly (140) and Mason Church (160) also earned wins against Corunna.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

► **Corunna 61, Fenton 38:** Kyla Lynch led the Tigers (4-11) with 12 points. Ellie Toney netted a game-high 26 points to lead Corunna.

BOYS SWIMMING

► **Pinckney 110, Fenton 76:** The Tigers earned one first, getting it in the 200 freestyle relay. The team of Gavin Crews, Kaz Sieja, Anthony Barnett and Alec Maddock posted a time of 1:34.99. Max Haney took second in the 200 individual medley (2:05.89) and the 500 freestyle (4:59.68) while Crews took second in the 50 freestyle (22.96) and the 100 freestyle (50.62).

GYMNASTICS

► **LFLF places fourth at Haslett Invitational:** The LFLF team score was 134.625. Emily Allor was second on the vault (8.85) and eighth on the beam (8.775), leading the team. Lauren Hayden led the team on the floor with a third-place score of 9.5 and on the bars with a fourth-place finish of 8.45. She was eighth in the all-around with a score of 34.025.

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PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SPECIAL LAND USE REVIEW

THURSDAY, February 25, 2020

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday, February 25, 2020, for the purpose of considering a special land use request to allow the expansion of a special land use (senior Care) at 512 Beach Street, Tax ID #53-26-577-001. The property is zoned is zoned MDR, Medium Density Residential District, where adult care facilities are permitted by special land uses in that District.

The public hearing will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers, 301 South Leroy Street. The purpose of the public hearing is to describe the proposed special land use request and receive public comment on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

A copy of the special land use request is available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the special land use may be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk's office.

Comments and questions may be directed to the City of Fenton Zoning and Building Administrator, Michael Reilly, at 810-629-2261.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25, 2020 AT 7:00 PM BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AT 12060 MANTAWAUKA. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS:

ZBA20-004 Steve Munkres, Lot 101 Liberty Shores: Requesting a 1.23-foot rear yard setback variance to construct a new home on Lot 101 Liberty Shores, parcel 06-21-602-101.

ZBA20-005 Luc Birchmeier, 13005 Torrey Road: Requesting a 384 square foot variance construct a second garage at 13005 Torrey Road, parcel 06-14-100-001.

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Boyt Johnson - age 84, died February 3, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



John "Mike" Deal III

John "Mike" Deal III - age 70, died January 30, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Dinia "Dee" Fox

Dinia "Dee" Fox - age 75, died February 4, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mary Hawkins

Mary Hawkins - age 83, died January 30, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Elaine Dukes

Elaine Dukes - age 85, died January 30, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Robert Casault

Robert Casault - age 73, died January 30, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Marilyn King

Marilyn King - age 85, died February 6, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Robin Spodney

Robin Spodney - age 48, died February 5, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Clarisa "Eileen" Badgero

Clarisa "Eileen" Badgero - age 70, died January 30, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Floyd Junior Stayt

1929-2020

Floyd Junior Stayt - age 90, of Linden, died Wednesday, February 5, 2020. Funeral services will be held 2 PM Monday, February 17, 2020 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Pastor Jeff Jagers officiating. Burial in Crestwood Memorial Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Sunday, February 16, 2020 from 2-4 and 6-8 PM and Monday from 1 PM until the time of the service. Those desiring may make contributions to Fenton United Methodist Church. Floyd was born April 6, 1929, the son of Floyd Joseph and Blanche (Yonker) Stayt. He was a 1947 graduate of Utley High School. He married Ida Mae Harvey August 25, 1951 in Indiana and she preceded him in death August 18, 2019. Floyd retired in 1984 from Fisher Body Grand Blanc after 33 years of service. He had resided in Linden since 2005 coming from Fenton. He was a member of Fenton United Methodist Church. He enjoyed camping, fishing, traveling, woodworking, and building. Surviving are his children, Sandra (Alvin) Jones of Flint, Kenneth (Vicky) Stayt of Fenton, Judith (Steve) Finch of AZ, Rebecca Jeffers (John Nolkemper) of Fenton; and Allen (Hyon Ju) Stayt of UAE; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; brother-in-law, Edmund (Mabel) Harvey; and several nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by his parents; great-grandson, Austin Jeffers; brother, Arthur Stayt; and sister, Bertha Badgero. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sharron Cramer-Williams

Sharron Cramer-Williams - age 80, died February 2, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Roger William Satkowiak

1962-2020

Roger William Satkowiak - age 57, of Gaines, died Thursday, January 30, 2020. Funeral services were held 10 AM Monday, February 3, 2020 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Deacon Rod Amon officiated. Visitation was held at the funeral home Sunday, February 2, 2020 from 2-7 PM. Those desiring may make contributions to Byron FFA. Roger was born April 18, 1962 in Flint, the son of Eugene and Jean (Litten) Satkowiak. He was a 1980 graduate of Swartz Creek High School and received an Associate Degree in Dairy Tech. from Michigan State University. He had resided in Gaines his entire life. He married Sally Ann Williams July 17, 1993 in Bancroft. Roger was a member of the St. Joseph Knights of Columbus. Surviving are his wife, Sally; son, Nicholas Satkowiak of Gaines; daughter, Maija Satkowiak (Elliott Uilao) of Honolulu, HI; mother, Jean Satkowiak of Gaines; siblings, Tami Lepley of Stanwood, Jeff (Rachel) Satkowiak of Gaines, Katie (Chad) Alverson of Middleville, and Kevin (Amy) Satkowiak of DeWitt; sisters-in-law, Pam (Melvin) Carpenter of FL, Gayle (Steve) Walker of Cincinnati, OH, and Lynette (Tim) Bradley of Gaines; brother-in-law, Mark (Kelly) Williams of Romeo; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Eugene Satkowiak. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Robert J. Savoy

Robert J. Savoy - age 79, died February 3, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Janice A. Coffey

Janice A. Coffey - age 71, died February 1, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Grilled Adobo Turkey BBT Sandwich

INGREDIENTS:

- 1¼ pounds turkey tenderloins
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1½ tablespoons Adobo Seasoning (see below)
- 9 slices thick slab bacon
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 8 slices sourdough bread
- 6 tablespoons romesco sauce
- 12 thin slices Manchego cheese
- 16 fresh basil leaves
- Thinly sliced tomato

ADOBO SEASONING

- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed in your palm
- ½ teaspoon ground turmeric

History suggests that the sandwich - a go-to, lunch-hour staple - was named for John Montagu, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich. Lord Sandwich was an 18th century English aristocrat who asked his valet to bring him meat tucked between two pieces of bread while Sandwich was embroiled in a cribbage match

he just had to play through. Even though Lord Sandwich wasn't the first to enjoy meat or cheese between bread, he was the one to help solidify the moniker "sandwich." Since then, all types of sandwiches have been designed and enjoyed, and these portable meals are a favorite for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Enjoy this take on the sandwich, a "Grilled Adobo Turkey BBT Sandwich" from "Simply Scratch" (Avery) by Laurie McNamara.



Makes 4 sandwiches

DIRECTIONS:

1. Combine all ingredients for the adobo seasoning. Place the turkey in a large bowl or resealable bag. Add the oil and seasoning, toss to coat and set aside on the counter to marinate.
2. In a large skillet, cook the bacon until crispy, about 30 minutes.
3. Heat a grill pan between medium and medium-high heat. Place the seasoned turkey on the pan and cook for 2 to 3 minutes per side, adjusting the heat so as to not burn, 12 to 14 minutes total. Transfer to a cutting board to rest for 5 minutes before slicing.
4. Reduce the heat under the grill pan to medium or medium-low. Butter one side of each piece of bread. On one of the unbuttered sides, spread 1 1/2 tablespoons of the romesco sauce. Place the bread, sauce-side up, on the grill pan and top with 2 slices of cheese, some basil, a few slices of tomato, bacon, sliced turkey, remaining cheese, and a second piece of buttered bread, sauce-side down. Grill for 3 to 4 minutes, or until grill marks form, then carefully flip and repeat.
5. Cut in half and serve with more romesco sauce for dipping.

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AFTERWARD

In this personal documentary, Jerusalem-born trauma expert Ofra Bloch forces herself to confront her demons in a journey that takes her to Germany, Israel, and Palestine,

where she is seen as a victim in one context and a perpetrator in the next. The film points towards a future—an “afterward”—that attempts to live with the truths of history in order to make sense of the present.

NR, 1 hr. 34 min. Documentary

Audience score from rottentomatoes.com was not available at press time.



WAVES

Set against the vibrant landscape of South Florida, and featuring an astonishing ensemble of award-winning actors and breakouts alike, Waves traces the epic emotional journey of a

suburban African-American family—led by a well-intentioned but domineering father—as they navigate love, forgiveness and coming together in the aftermath of a loss. From acclaimed director Trey Edward Shults, Waves is a heartrending story about the universal capacity for compassion and growth even in the darkest of times.

R, 2 hr. 15 min. Drama

Audience score
rottentomatoes.com **81%**



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Legal Notice Holly Area School District Attention: Food Service Management Companies

The Holly Area School District is requesting proposals for school food service management services. The Food Service Management Company will provide management services according to United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) regulations and guidelines as well as State of Michigan Department of Education policies and guidelines.

Food Service Management Companies and/or their representatives may submit proposals to:

**Holly Area School District
920 Baird St.
Holly, MI 48442**

The Holly Area School District's Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals or to accept the proposal that it finds, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the school district.

A copy of the RFP will be available online at the district's website at www.hask12.org by Tuesday, February 18, 2020. A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Friday, February 21, 2020, at 3:00 PM at 920 Baird St., Holly, MI 48442

All proposals must be submitted no later than 11:00 AM on Friday, March 13, 2020. All proposals should be delivered in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Holly Area School District and be clearly marked: Food Service Management Proposal.

Starter supplies for small pets

Cats and dogs may get much of the attention, but small pets can bring just as much to a household as their larger counterparts. Diminutive in size but not personality, hamsters, guinea pigs, ferrets, reptiles, mice, and more may be just the right fit for those who desire a pet, but may not have the space or money for large animals.

The American Pet Products Association's 2017-2018 National Pet Owners Survey found that 7.9 million households had birds, 6.7 million had various small animals, and 4.7 million included assorted reptiles. The pet sitter company PetBacker says 9 percent of Canadians own pets such as fish; birds; small mammals, such as hamsters; and reptiles. They may be smaller in size, but these pets still need a variety of gear.

Environment

Most small pets will spend the majority of their time in a cage or a tank. In this environment, the pets will need bedding or some type of cage lining. Wood chips and shavings, shredded newspaper or hay are often used. Reptiles and amphibians may have special needs to help regulate temperature. Gravel, stones and rocks may be used. Always consult with a veterinarian or a pet supply expert regarding the correct set-up for a small pet's environment to ensure the animal's health and well-being.

Toys and other gear

Small animals need items to provide mental stimulation and physical activity. These items do not need to be complicated or expensive. A gerbil or hamster may appreciate an empty toilet paper tube to run through. Some pets like to race around in plastic balls, while others will be satisfied digging and burrowing through bedding. Tube mazes or hiding places also may fit the bill. Birds like hanging mirrors and other colorful toys on which they can perch or peck.

Nutrition

Food is another consideration when starting out with small animals. They may not eat as much or as often as a dog or cat, but they, too, have specific dietary requirements. For example, Banfield Pet Hospital says overfeeding is a big issue with hamsters, so look for a quality

hamster food and avoid snacks and treats. Hamsters tend to hoard food, so they may take food they really do not need. Certain lizards will eat mealworms, crickets or other insects. Research which fresh foods can be mixed with commercially produced foods for optimal health.

Feeding bowls, bottles or small dishes also will need to be purchased when addressing small pets' dietary needs, offers the pet retailer Petco.

Veterinarians can be a great resource in regard to how to care for small pets.



They may be smaller in size, but these pets still need a variety of gear.

Word Search

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Puzzle Answers

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

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

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

KNEEL, TEETH, COMMIT, UPROAR
Answer: Androids don't need to
die to — **MEET THEIR MAKER**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE

ANSWERS:
CHARRED, ENTRAP,
KINDLE, TIRADE
Answer: **KITCHEN**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 25 min.

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Weekend Scrambler

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



"Well, he does give me love and affection,
but what I really need is a new
!"

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Singed

ARCHERD

Capture

PARENT

Ignite

LINKED

Rant

READIT

TODAY'S WORD

Weekend Sudoku

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

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

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FEATURES

Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE:
SIX FROM THE FAB FOUR

ACROSS

1 Approach intrusively

7 Lamenters' sound

11 Process of going bad

19 Attach with heat, as a patch

20 Heart sections

22 When shows are broadcast

23 Butler or maid

25 Fish also called a largemouth

26 Mop

27 At that point

28 CNN anchor Burnett

30 China's Mao — -tung

31 1960s reform movement in China

38 "Sid the Science Kid" network

41 Tracker maker, once

42 Convert to the Koran's religion

43 Chevy model

45 Suffix with towel

48 Korean, Thai or Chinese

52 Precipitating heavily

57 Big Apple sch.

58 Off-white

59 March composer John Philip —

60 Cease

61 Lives (in)

63 It lures fish

65 Loss of memory

67 Posed (for)

68 "Stop thinking of me as so naive"

74 "— recall ..."

75 Headlined

76 Dying words from Caesar

77 Inflicts upon

79 Honshu sash

80 Small piece

83 Ad biz prize

87 Collaborator

88 Person in the third decade of life

91 Frantic scramble

94 Correct copy

95 Hitchcock classic

96 Light blue avenue in Monopoly

100 Neat — pin

101 Announcer Hall

102 American flier with scarlet patches

109 Special time

110 Tabula —

111 Postal letters

112 Get in return

116 Person petting

120 What the last words of 23-, 31-, 52-, 68-, 88- and 102-Across are

124 Unusual

125 1983 Streisand film

126 Holy rings

127 Property of a magnet

128 Solar output

129 Fully ready

DOWN

1 Bails out, e.g.

2 Brag loudly

3 Unconscious state

4 Final non-A.D. year

5 "Mayday!"

6 Blast source

7 — Picchu (Peruvian site of Incan ruins)

8 Alternative

9 Game venue

10 Zip

11 Mouth liquid

12 Billy Joel hit

13 Planet Mork came from

14 Suffix with social

15 Ad- —

16 Rare violin

17 Undercoat for painting on wood

18 West German city

21 People who mimic

24 "What's — ya?"

29 Brother or aunt: Abbr.

32 Tangelo trademark

33 Tilts one's body toward

34 Bank claim

35 Fleur-de- —

36 Israeli arm

37 Poke fun at

38 Conduit

39 Coll. hotshot

40 Motivate

44 Island near Venezuela

45 College Web site suffix

46 Set- — (sharp fights)

47 Old United rival

49 Oklahoma oil city

50 Mosaic work

51 Certain skin bulge

53 "You — see this!"

54 — Martin (cognac)

55 British queen

56 "Beware the — of March!"

61 Coke Zero alternative

62 Witch's blemish

64 Secy., e.g.

65 Moreover

66 Vapor

68 Land in water, in Italy

69 Use, as a tool

70 Sweat of one's —

71 "Kill — killed!"

72 Hold in check

73 Small state ruled by a sovereign

74 Eve's man

78 Actor Max von —

80 Rocker Barrett

81 CBS drama

82 Turn rancid

84 Pet parasites

85 With a sharp picture, for short

86 Hymn start

88 Epithet for Alexander

89 Be a ratfink

90 Alexis I, e.g.

92 Jackie's hubby #2

93 Offense

97 Almost

98 Six-pt. plays

99 Cry like —

100 Amply skilled

102 Rundown

103 Bards' Muse

104 Singer Hall

105 Oven maker

106 Spiteful

107 Passes idly, as time

108 Dryly funny

113 Slaughter of baseball

114 James with a Pulitzer

115 Discreet call

117 MPG monitor

118 Chaplin's title

119 — -fi flick

121 Always, poetically

122 Oldies group — Na Na

123 "Tonka" star Mineo

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