**Holly Township man arrested, jailed**

Allegedly makes threatening post on Facebook

By Sharon Stone

Chase Donovan Greer, 23, of Holly Township, was arraigned Sunday, March 1 in Oakland County 52-2 District Court on one count of using a computer and internet for harassments and threats. He is lodged at the Oakland County Jail. Bond was set at $1,500 (10 percent of $15,000).

On Thursday, Feb. 27, at approximately 2 p.m., the Holly Police

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**McCallum appears in federal court**

Holly man faces child pornography charges and more; up to life in prison

By Sharon Stone

Jeremy McCallum, 43, of Holly, made his first appearance in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan (Detroit) on Friday, Feb. 28. He was charged with production of child pornography and possession of child pornography.

The federal judge scheduled a preliminary exam for 1 p.m., Friday, March 13 in Detroit.

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**‘You’re going to Hollywood’**

American Idol judges award Genavieve Linkowski of Goodrich the golden ticket

By Sharon Stone

Dedicating her performance to her younger sister Corinn, Genavieve Linkowski, 21, of Goodrich, wowed the

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**Who should regulate mines?** — A rock hauler is driven out from between piles of gravel at Holly Sand & Gravel on Tuesday, March 3. A new law seeks to ease restrictions on new mines. See story on Page 6. Photo: Tim Jagielo

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**The Hot lines should be positives. So, congrats to Linden girls basketball coaches, athletic department and players. More wins this year than the four previous combined. It is a process and they are on their way. Success is not magic and does not happen overnight.”**

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**Wash your hands like you got a club stamp you don’t want your mama to see.”**
Fenton Township approves road improvement projects

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Twp. — At its Monday, March 2 meeting, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved four local road improvement projects.

“Based on this cost analysis, and discussions with Lawrence Engineering, the four projects presented above are recommended for approval as they fall well within the 2020 budget,” said Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk.

These estimates are from the Genesee County Road Commission.

Main Road, between Thompson and Ray roads, was approved for limestone resurfacing at an estimated cost of $34,028. The township and GCRC will each pay half at $17,014.

Ray Road, from U.S. 23 to Linden Road, which divides Fenton Township and Mundy Township, was approved for limestone resurfacing. It will cost an estimated $76,752. The township and GCRC will each pay $19,188 and Mundy Township will pay $38,376.

North Long Lake Road, between Torrey and Fenton roads, was approved for crack sealing at an estimated cost of $9,674. The township and GCRC will each pay half at $4,837.

Wiggins Road, between North Long Lake and Thompson roads, was also approved for crack sealing. It’s estimated to cost $5,118 with the township and GCRC will split the cost at $2,559 each.

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North Long Lake Road will get new crack sealing. This is just one of four local road improvement projects approved by Fenton Township. Photo: Hannah Ball

Wags & Whiskers was ‘fantastic’

By Hannah Ball

Wags & Whiskers in the Woods, Adopt-A-Pet’s 15th annual fundraising auction, on Saturday, Feb. 29 raised money for animals with medical needs.

“It was fantastic. The volunteers did such a great job decorating, our community really came together with all the donations and it seemed that the attendees had a ball. It was a Hollywood theme with Celebrity InPAWSinators,” said Jody Maddock, Adopt-A-Pet director. “We were very fortunate to have Sheriff Chris Swanson as our guest auctioneer and he did an amazing job keeping our guests energized and donating.” The total amount raised has not yet been determined.

The event took place at Camp Copneconic with a silent auction and cocktail hour, followed by a formal sit-down dinner and live auction. Items up for auction included gift baskets, a fishing expedition, behind-the-scenes NASCAR experience with Erik Jones, Southwest Airline tickets, two-night Grand Hotel getaway, fine jewelry, artwork, signed sports memorabilia and several animal-related items.

The theme for this year’s event was Hollywood ImPAWSonators, where it was encouraged for guests to come dressed as their favorite Hollywood star.

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School buses safer than cars for kids

Michigan among more than 20 states not requiring seatbelts, cameras

By Tim Jagielo

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), children are much safer on school buses than riding in passenger cars to school.

This is based on information for the American School Bus Council, which reports that students are 70 times more likely to get to school safely if they take the bus.

Proper school bus safety and training is outlined by the state’s Pupil Transportation Unit (PTU) governed by the Pupil Transportation Act of 1990, according to the Michigan Department of Education (MDE). The PTU administers the distribution of training funds as part of the State Aid Act.

Driver/trainer Tammy Harper said she uses state training and testing for her bus driver students. She works for the Genesee Intermediate School District (GISD) and helps train Fenton bus drivers.

Linden and Lake Fenton school transportation is managed by First Student, Inc. Spokesperson Jay Brock said their drivers receive more than 50 hours of training.

The PTU has suggested guidelines that aren’t law, but considered best practices for safety, and address common concerns nationally. For example, the PTU suggests bus drivers avoid backing up if at all possible.

Handbooks include rules governing cell phone use by drivers. This has been illegal since 2013, placing bus drivers under the same rules as commercial drivers. See SCHOOL BUSES on 5

Fenton drivers head to their buses Monday, March 2 to pick up middle school and high school students.

Photo: Tim Jagielo
Remembering Chris Hamilton

We were always so grateful to Chris for his many donations over the years for our son’s memorial golf outing. He’d ask, “what do you need?” We’d tell him anything was perfect and appreciated. Often he’d drop off a Red Wings jersey, or some other popular memorabilia that we could auction off.

Attending several Fenton Chamber events, I’d always see Chris mingling with everyone. Although quiet, his presence was felt through his generosity and genuine caring side.

The Times featured Chris in November 2013 with the Our Town feature. He was proud to have graduated from Linden High School in 1964 and continued to live in his hometown community. When he retired from Delphi in 2007, he was asked to assume the executive director position for the Old Newsboys of Flint. He said then he always had a passion for kids.

In 2017, Chris won the Community Hero Award from the Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber.

The Old Newsboys of Flint announced Monday that it would “continue to operate with big hearts and giving hands, as Chris will always be whispering in our ears, ‘remember, it is always about the kids.’”

RIP Chris.

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Fenton Township adopts criminal ordinances

Offenses include larceny, breaking and entering, lying to officers and more

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Twp. — On Monday, March 2, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees adopted two ordinances relating to criminal offenses.

The township adopted these ordinances because many of these offenses currently fall under the “disorderly persons” ordinance, which isn’t reflective of the actual offense, said township attorney Jack Belzer at the Monday, Feb. 17 meeting.

State laws cover these offenses, but adopting them as local ordinances makes it simpler for the deputies when they take cases to the prosecutor’s office.

The first ordinance prohibits larceny, theft of property, fraudulent activity, stealing valuables from any device or box, breaking and/or breaking and entering any structure or receiving stolen goods, embezzlement, mortgage/lease fraud, bank fraud, forgery, hotel and restaurant fraud, and theft by conversion.

A violation of this ordinance would be a criminal of a felony punishable by imprisonment of not more than 93 days and a fine of up to $500, together with the cost of prosecution, according to the ordinance.

The second ordinance prohibits individuals from resisting arrest and obstructing justice, and sets penalties for violations. This includes prohibiting “knowingly and willfully hinder, obstruct or interfere with any firefighter in the performance of the firefighter’s duties, or who shall, while in the vicinity of any fire or emergency scene willfully disobey any reasonable order, rule or regulation of the officer commanding any fire department at such fire or emergency scene,” according to the ordinance.

A violation of this ordinance is a criminal offense punishable by imprisonment of not more than 93 days and a fine of up to $500, together with the cost of prosecution.

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There are federal regulations as well. These can make changes to the way the bus itself is designed. In 2009, federal rules eventually impacted the nearly 500,000 school buses on the road. That year buses were required to have higher backed seats, for example.

Sometimes the topic of seatbelts on Michigan buses comes up. Brock said that seatbelts are a matter of local and statewide laws. He said they operate in states that do require seat belts for passengers, and others like Michigan that do not.

“If a school district or state legislators decide they want seat belts, we’ll work with the district and our industry partners to make it happen,” Brock said via email.

Harper said that in the event of a crash, it would be difficult for the driver to get students off the bus quickly with seat belts. She said the buses are designed for safety, if students are sitting properly.

About half the states in the U.S. have no law requiring seat belts on school buses, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Michigan is among states like Ohio, Arizona and Oregon that don’t require seatbelts or stop arm cameras to catch illegally passing vehicles.

In early February, people watching the national news were horrified when they saw the story of an SUV that crashed into a school bus in Dayton, Ohio, sending kids flying through the nearly 500,000 buses in the country.

“… the school bus is the safest way for students to get to and from school with or without seat belts.”

— Jay Brock
First Student Inc. spokesperson

Hollywood

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American Idol judges with her inspiring rendition of Michael Bolton’s “How am I supposed to live without you,” and received the coveted golden ticket to Hollywood.

Her audition aired Sunday night, March 1, on ABC.

Linkowski’s sister Corinn died in an automobile crash in 2019. The two sisters, the oldest of 10 siblings in the Linkowski family, were extremely close and Genavieve gave an emotional tribute performance to her younger sister.

Linkowski auditioned in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in October 2019 and was accompanied by her family. She played the piano as she sang before Luke Bryan, Lionel Richie and Katy Perry.

The judges were familiar with Linkowski since she auditioned in 2018. At that time, she earned a trip to Hollywood, however, she was later cut from the competition.

Follow along on Linkowski’s progress by watching American Idol on ABC, Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

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Senate Bill 431 prompts concern over mining

Law could strip mining control from local townships; mines say they’re too restricted

By Tim Jagielo

Groveland Twp. — Piles of aggregates rise high into the air at Holly Sand & Gravel off Tindall Road.

The only thing taller than the piles of material are the aggregate stackers — the long conveyors that move rough sand and gravel to the top of the multi-story piles.

Groveland Township is home to eight gravel mines, according to Supervisor Robert DePalma. He said his government has a good relationship with the vast majority of these.

Still, townships throughout Michigan are concerned about Senate Bill 431, which in their view, would strip away local control of zoning and permitting from local townships, and make mining operations a state matter instead.

SB431 is sponsored by Sen. Adam Hollier (D-Dist 2). It’s still in committee. The bill would amend the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act to prohibit local governments from preventing mineral extraction unless there are “serious consequences.”

According to the Detroit News, Hollier argued recently that the state needs one set of zoning rules on the subject instead of differing rules depending where residents live.

Aggregates like sand, gravel and limestone are used for building projects. It’s expensive to transport, so having more mines in operation helps to keep material prices from possibly doubling.

This is according to Beryl Falbaum, spokesperson for Edw. C Levy Company, a large international mining company operating in the Holly area. He agrees they have a good working relationship with the townships.

“You’re not going to fix the roads without our materials,” he said. Anything related to building — whether roads, homes or airport runways comes from aggregate mining. He said there is a “shortage” of materials, in that the supply isn’t meeting the demand. He’s citing a study the company offered to support SB431 in Metamora.

Alexander Patsy with the Genesee County Road Commission echoed these concerns. He said the materials aren’t scarce, but making new mines might be difficult due to local regulations. He said the GCRC uses tens of thousands of tons of material per year.

John Sellek is spokesperson for the 110-member Michigan Aggregates Association. Aggregate companies are the first layer in a construction process. They remove the raw materials from the earth to be refined and used into other regular products. The Fenton and Holly area is rich in gravel.

Sellek said that his members complain of delayed or rejected township permits making mining next to impossible.

DePalma spoke with the Michigan Townships Association about his concerns in a recent publication, and he’s testified at the state level. “We have several mines and the bill would be a disaster,” DePalma said.

He’s concerned about not being able to regulate reasonable hours of operation and nuisance noise. He said he won’t be able to do anything about it if it’s out of local control. Townships are concerned about potential weakened reclamation agreements, and not being able to set distances from residential properties.

Holly Township and Tyrone Township both have mines, and neither report bad relations with these businesses, but both would rather keep local control.

Holly Township currently has four active gravel pits totaling more than 370 acres. “We just want to make sure the environmental issues are taken care of,” Clerk Karin Winchester said, along with respecting neighboring property owners. She doesn’t believe their zoning ordinances discourage mining.

Falbaum said he understands the concerns posed by local governments, but he believes mining operations should be able to operate under a uniform set of laws. He said changing local ordinances can impede permits being approved.

Falbaum and Sellek pointed out that while shopping malls, landfills and other industrial facilities can be zoned for specific places, mining can only happen specifically where sand, gravel and limestone are located underground.
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Department received information from multiple sources that Greer allegedly posted a threatening message on his Facebook page on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 10:13 p.m., according to a press release by Holly Police Chief Jerry Narsh.

Based on the information received from the callers and an investigation, Holly police investigators believed the threat to be credible. The Facebook post read, “Downtown Holly and every kid I went to highschool with is aboutta meet their fate real quick startin with the fews.”

The investigation revealed that Greer had reportedly become depressed since a recent relationship break-up and his mood and demeanor had drastically changed. In addition, he had recently purchased a handgun.

Based on the threat to the public at large and specific individuals who felt threatened, Holly officers arrested Greer at his Holly Township home Friday afternoon without incident and lodged him at the Oakland County Jail. The firearm was recovered at the home.

On Friday, Feb. 28, a warrant was obtained from the Oakland County Prosecutor’s Office charging him with one count of malicious use of telecommunications services, a six-month misdemeanor.

No new court dates have been scheduled.

MCCALLUM

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The federal criminal complaint alleges the crimes occurred over a 20-year span, from January 2000 to Feb. 1, 2020.

As previously reported in the Times, Amy Hirina, special agent of the FBI, investigated the federal complaints against McCallum. The seized videos meet the federal definition of child pornography. The special agent also alleges that MSP found numerous photographs that meet the federal definition of child pornography.

The photos and video recordings were recovered from a trailer in Genesee County.

McCallum faces up to life in prison if he is found guilty as charged.

During the court proceeding, McCallum told the judge that he would need a court-appointed defense attorney. He also waived his right to stay in federal custody since he is being lodged in the Genesee County Jail on similar charges. He said he would stay at the county jail, pending the cases.

Regarding his Genesee County case, he was arraigned Feb. 14 on 88 felony charges related to criminal sexual conduct with a victim under the age of 13, child pornography and extortion. Bond was denied.

McCallum’s cases began Friday, Jan. 31 at 7:10 p.m., when MSP troopers were dispatched to the 11000 block of N. Holly Road for a runaway complaint. When contacted, the juvenile runaway reported that he found pornographic materials involving children on his dad’s tablet.

MSP troopers went to the Holly Village Park home in Holly Village where the juvenile lived and made contact with his father, McCallum. A search warrant was drafted and signed by an on-duty magistrate. The search warrant was executed and large amounts of evidence was located, including sexual materials involving children.

For the Genesee County cases, a competency evaluation was ordered to determine if McCallum is competent to stand trial. A review hearing has been scheduled for April 29 at 9 a.m.

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Michigan’s Wrongful Imprisonment Compensation Act

The prison movie “The Shawshank Redemption” tells the story of a wrongfully convicted man named Andy Dufresne (Timothy Robbins) and his friendship with Red (Morgan Freeman) and what happens to both of them during and after their stays in prison.

Without going into the entire plot, when Andy first arrives and indicates he is innocent of the murder charges that put him in Shawshank, Red simply says “Everyone in here is innocent, didn’t you know that.”

It is a good movie and does show what can happen in real life when on very rare occasions innocent people are convicted of crimes and sent to prison.

According to the National Registry of Exonerations, from 1989 to the present, nationally there have been some 2,565 people declared innocent after being convicted of crimes and sent to prison.

The reasons for the exonerations include the discovery of false testimony, mistaken identity, inadequate legal counsel, and new evidence including DNA comparisons.

As a result of these unfortunate situations, 35 states, Washington, D.C., and the federal government, have enacted various statutes to compensate the innocent individuals.

Michigan is among this group and in 2016 enacted a statute called the “Wrongful Imprisonment Compensation Act.”

Under the statute, a person who was wrongfully convicted may file a lawsuit against the state for compensation if they were imprisoned in a state correctional facility.

It is a complicated law but if a plaintiff establishes by clear and convincing evidence that they were completely innocent, they will be awarded $50,000 for each year they were imprisoned plus reasonable attorney fees. Partial years are prorated.

These monies are payable by the state either immediately or within a 10-year period.

Since the law went into effect a limited number of claims have been made with the first award being in August 2017 to a man who had spent over 35 years in prison for a crime he didn’t commit.

There is an old saying that goes “It’s not how we make mistakes, but how we correct them that defines us.”

This statute clearly is intended to at least partially correct past mistakes and give some measure of justice to those who have been wronged.

More information on the other statutes is available at innocenceproject.org.

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or character for a chance to win prizes. Proceeds go to Adopt-A-Pet’s Guardian Angel Fund, which is specifically for the animals who have severe medical needs like heart surgery, parvovirus, amputations or heartworm treatment.

“I’m proud that Adopt-A-Pet remains the organization many vets, other shelters and rescues call to take on many of the severe, expensive cases due to our experienced medical team,” Maddock said.

The shelter often takes in animals with severe medical needs, and the process for deciding which animals care is difficult. Maddock discusses the animal’s needs, along with the cost and time involved to take care of them, with their medical director, veterinarian Cathy Anderson.

“Many cases are very difficult to say ‘yes’ to due to the cost and time it will take; however, we believe every animal deserves a chance. And we look into their eyes and get a tail wag or a purr and we know we have to give them a chance. Even if it is a slim chance they will survive, we try. This is why that Guardian Angel Fund try. This is why that Guardian Angel Fund is so critical. It is the worst thing to have to turn an animal away because we don’t have the funds to give them what they need,” Maddock said.

Last year, Adopt-A-Pet spent more than $108,000 on cases not involving spay/neuter and vaccines.

Ymca camp copneconic named ‘great grant of the week’

Grant of $6,412 used to purchase 10 fat tire bikes for fenton township camp

Mountain biking is just a small part of what happens at the camp. YMCA Camp Copneconic in Fenton Township operates on a year-round basis. During the summer, they operate day and overnight camps for kids ages 4-18. During the school year, they offer outdoor education programs for schools, as well as weekend retreats for scout troops, churches, sports teams and more. Their curriculum for the programs spans from recreation activities like mountain biking, to environmental education classes and high adventure.

Thomas Bawden, associate executive director at the camp, said “Mountain biking is a core element of our Outdoor Education curriculum. It not only teaches and builds skill in kids, but also gives them an opportunity to explore the 750-acre grounds at Camp Copneconic, and strives to develop an appreciation for the outdoors.”

The Community Foundation of Greater Flint, which named the YMCA its “Great Grant of the Week,” is a 501(c)3 tax-exempt public charity created by and for the people of Genesee County, which aims to enable people with philanthropic interests to easily and effectively support the issues they care about.
Meet

Patrick Jennings

• Fenton High School senior
• Likes to make music
• Nature lover

By Vera Hogan

Patrick Jennings, 18, is a senior at Fenton High School. He is the son of Angela Jennings and brother of Iona Jennings, who is 15. After graduation, he plans to go into skilled trades, specifically welding.

What type of career opportunity excites you?
One that pays the bills and is physically, mentally and emotionally rewarding in some way. For me, I’m hoping to work in the welding industry after I graduate. I’ve been taking the welding course at Genesee Career Institute for the last couple years.

What do you love best about nature?
Nature is one of the main ways I ground myself mentally. Going out in the woods is a great way to escape the chaos of life and find peace. I often feel connected to my natural surroundings and reflect on whatever enters my mind at the time.

Do you plan to go to college and where?
Nope, I don’t enjoy debt and have no readily available funds to pay for further education. I may get a degree or extended certifications later in life when I can directly afford it. I see some of my peers going to college just because that’s what they are “supposed to do,” and coming out with an added financial stressor. There’s nothing wrong with getting a good education, but with no plan or way to pay for it, it can be counterproductive.

In what ways have you matured over the last year?
This last year I’ve grown exponentially. I experienced a lot of change, some negative, some positive. Through perseverance in this change, I’ve grown closer to my family, friends, and further grown as a young adult. I’ve learned a lot about emotional health, integrity, and what a productive mindset is, as well as observing toxic behavior, and how to avoid it in myself, and my environment. I often find the most challenging experiences stimulate the most growth, if you choose to maintain a positive mindset. Losing my father to suicide when I was 8 years of age forced me and my family to overcome a multitude of challenges. I gradually adopted the mentality of moving on from negative experiences, while extracting the positive. It’s like one of those airport moving walkways, if you stand still you’ll just go backwards, so you have to make conscious choices to go forward.

What do you like to do for fun?
I love to make music, mainly playing guitar. I enjoy sharing experiences with my close friends having meaningful conversations or going to see live music. I also mountain bike and enjoy cycling in general. I got into it after junior year on the cross-country team. Running didn’t treat my lumberjack build too well.
Bronchos win offensive contest vs. Dragons, 86-77

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys basketball team is putting together some of its best performances at the right time of the season.

With district action about a week away, the Bronchos captured their third straight win (and fourth out of five games) by earning their third straight road victory in an 86-77 win against Swartz Creek Friday night.

The Bronchos jumped to an 8-0 lead early on, but Holly’s offense struggled with Swartz Creek’s trap the rest of the period, and ended up trailing 15-13 after one quarter.

Swartz Creek continued the pressure while Terrian Armstrong and Jacob Stewart started picking up their offense. The pair combined for 22 points by halftime, sparking the Dragons. However, Holly eventually got its offense going as well with Dylan Higgin and Hunter Jackson combining for 30 first-half points. Holly scored 22 second-quarter points but still trailed 41-35 at halftime.

The Bronchos may have had their best offensive half of the season in the third and fourth quarters. Holly limited Armstrong and Stewart to just two points in the third quarter while Jackson scored 10 third-quarter points. That enabled Holly to outscore the Dragons 26-13 during the third quarter. Holly led 61-54.

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Eagles finish perfect Metro League Stripes season; Lund scores career 1,000th point

By Dale M. Smith

Linden — It was a big night for the Linden varsity boys basketball team Friday night against the visiting Kearsley Hornets.

It was the last home game for seniors Chad Kinney, Brenden Miller, Seeger DeGayner, Ryan Gillespie and Dominic Bushon. It was also an opportunity for junior standout Blake Lund to top the 1,000-point mark as he needed only 17 points to eclipse that figure. All four seniors had substantial minutes and Lund needed less than one half of basketball to hit 1,000 points. The Eagles cruised to an easy win, 65-38.

As is their habit, the Eagles hounded Kearsley (3-16) on both ends of the floor. Gillespie had two steals in the first few minutes of the contest while Linden netted six steals in the first period alone.

Junior Eli Beil came off the bench in the first quarter to promptly drain a three to give the home team a 9-7 lead and push the Eagles to a lead of 20-11 at the end of the first quarter. They opened the second with a Lund 3-pointer following a steal from DeGayner. Lund then heated up in a hurry and a long gun from behind the arc put him at an even 1,000 points with 36.7 seconds left in the half.

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Siebert collects 1,000th career point; Blue Devils defeat Brandon

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — During Katelyn Siebert’s four seasons with the Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team, she’s experienced 44 victories, including back-to-back 14-win seasons during her junior and senior seasons.

Siebert has done something else during those four seasons. She has scored 1,000 career points.

Siebert scored on a putback hoop with 3:22 left in the third quarter to earn her 1,000th point of her career. By that time, the Blue Devils led 46-24 and eventually cruised to a 72-39 victory against the Brandon Blackhawks in Friday night’s home contest.

The team celebrated the moment by taking photos with a banner honoring Siebert’s 1,000th point moments after the game.

“I was so proud,” said Siebert, who scored 12 points in the contest. “I felt pretty accomplished and proud of myself. I got there but I know I wouldn’t have gotten there without my teammates. I’m happy they were around and supporting me. That was a really great feeling.”

“It was so amazing,” junior teammate Christina Lamb said about witnessing Siebert’s milestone bucket. “I love being here for it. I’m so proud of her. She deserves it.”

“I told her that she’s the first one since we’ve been here,” Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball coach Brian VanBuren said. “It matters because of all the time she’s been here. This is a kid that from her first day here filled the role as the best player, top scorer or whatever you want to call it, and there never had a drop off. She’s been that type of kid.”

The Blue Devils’ offense was outstanding throughout the game. However, the Blue Devils’ defense struggled early on, enabling Brandon to hang reasonably close during the first quarter.

Siebert scored six first-quarter points, sparking the Blue Devils to a 19-12 lead after one quarter.

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Blue Devils battle with Brandon but fall in home contest, 66-57

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — The Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team found itself in a winnable game Friday night.

But two things kept them from victory. The Blue Devils struggled with their perimeter shooting and were unable to contain Ortonville-Brandon’s Keyontae Turner during the second half, resulting in a 66-57 loss at Lake Fenton High School.

Turner scored 19 of his game-high 24 points in the second half, while the Blue Devils were unable to make a three-pointer from the 2:52 mark of the first quarter until there was 3:30 remaining in the fourth quarter. Despite these factors, the Blue Devils were able to make a couple of runs to possibly challenge for the lead, but never were able to get it after the first quarter.

“He made the shots,” Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Josh Fox said about Turner’s performance. “Offensively, we tried a couple of different lineups and tried to get out some different shooters, but we couldn’t get it going. We made a couple of runs but weren’t able to maintain anything consistently.”

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Area bowlers unable to advance out of regional meet

By David Troppens
The tri-county area bowling teams had a tough day at regional action Saturday at Owosso’s Capitol Bowl.

No area teams or individuals earned a spot into the D2 state meet at the regional event.

The Linden varsity girls bowling team came the closest to qualifying as a team, placing sixth at the regional meet. The top three teams qualified for the state meet. The Holly boys placed eighth while the Fenton boys took 11th. Linden’s boys were 17th. Fenton’s girls took 12th while Holly’s girls placed 14th.

The Linden girls came within 209 pins from tying for third place with a total pinfall of 2,744 pins. The second baker game hurt the Eagles as they bowled a 91. The Eagles bounced back with a 179, but then bowled a 102 in the fourth baker game.

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Tigers lose thriller vs. Flushing Raiders, 66-63

By David Troppens
The Fenton varsity boys basketball team has had two outstanding contests against Flushing this season.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, both outstanding games had the same victor.

Flushing’s Reid Schilling made two free throws with two seconds remaining to earn a 66-63 victory against the Fenton Tigers. Fenton played Flushing to a 76-70 loss at Flushing High School earlier this season.

The game was close throughout. The Tigers (9-9) were tied 14-14 after one quarter and the Tigers trailed just 48-44 after three quarters.

Fenton senior Addison McIntosh had a strong contest, scoring a game-high 27 points. Fifteen of his points were scored on three-pointers. Jacob Boulay had 15 points while Alec Kusso netted 12 points.

Schilling led Flushing (12-8) with 13 points while Landon Moore-Pierce netted 12 points. Spencer Willman had 11 points.

Fenton’s varsity boys basketball team lost a tough contest against the Flushing Raiders on Friday, 76-70. Photo: Mark Bolen

Linden girls lose tough battle vs. Kearsley Hornets

By David Troppens
The Linden varsity girls basketball team was competitive with the Kearsley Hornets Friday night.

The squad remained within single-digits of the Hornets until the fourth quarter. The Eagles lost the fourth quarter 12-3 resulting in a 42-26 loss against Kearsley.

The Eagles had a slow start in the first quarter as well. Only Jordan Dingo and Kelsey McLennan scored buckets in the first quarter, resulting in a 13-5 Kearsley lead after the first eight minutes expired. Linden’s offense never got much stronger, but the Eagles played outstanding defense in the second quarter, limiting the Hornets to five points in the stanza. During that period, Delanie Prince, Grace Pryde and Megan Widner each hit a bucket and Alexcis Parker hit two free throws, cutting the halftime deficit to just 18-13.

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PREP REPORT

COMPETITIVE CHEER
Fenton places 11th at regional meet: The Tigers recorded a team score of 729.96 and placed 11th at its own Division 2 regional, Saturday. The Tigers recorded a round one score of 222.80 and a round two score of 205.86. In round three the team posted a score of 301.30.

BOYS BASKETBALL
Linden JV 57, Kearsley JV 52: Lance Barkholz led the Eagles with 20 points while Carson Pekarek netted 10 points and Aidan Miller had eight points. Logan Bushon and Brandon Green had six points each.
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All Bids must include an Iran Sanctions Affidavit of Compliance.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier’s check, money order or bid bond made payable to Holly Area School District in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the Base Bid with each proposal in excess of $24,924.00. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days. Bid Bond shall be provided by a company licensed to do business in the State of Michigan.

Bids must be delivered no later than 2:00PM, Wednesday, April 8, 2020 to Holly Area School District, Attention: Mr. Steven Lenar, 920 Baird Street, Holly, Michigan 48442. At which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A bid tabulation summary will be available.

Successful bidders whose proposals are $50,000 or more will be required to furnish a Satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of their bid. The cost of the Bond shall be included in each proposal.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any information therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

Linda Blair
Secretary Board of Education
Holly Area Schools
Obituaries

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OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

2020 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of the Charter Township of Fenton will meet at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan at the dates and times listed below.

Monday March 9, 2020 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.*
Wednesday March 11, 2020 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
Thursday March 12, 2020 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

*    The Monday Board of Review session will be recessed for a 1-hour meal break at 12:00 p.m.
**   The Wednesday session will be recessed for a 1-hour meal break at 5:00 p.m.

At these sessions the Board of Review will hear any appeals or objections and review potential corrections to the assessment roll.

Property owners may file their appeals in writing, provided such appeals are received by the Board of Review no later than 7:00 p.m. on March 12, 2020.

Property owners wishing to appeal in person may do so on a first-come-first-served basis on the dates and times indicated above.

APPOINTMENTS WILL NOT BE SCHEDULED.

TENTATIVE EQUALIZATION MULTIPLIERS

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Midweek Crossword

ACROSS
1. Move like molasses
2. High card
5. Judicial garment
12. Place for sports reporters
14. Vivacity
15. Aware
16. Flex
17. Do sums
18. Kindle downloads
20. Sew loosely
23. Liveliness in music
24. Wheelbase terminus
25. Obama’s old title
28. — de Janeiro
29. Hawaiian dances
30. Deity
32. Dakar’s country
34. Salver
35. Bacchalian blast
36. Yonder
37. Hallux, more commonly
40. That girl
41. “Superfood” berry
42. Mexican miss
47. Showroom

DOWN
1. Wife of Saturn
2. Raw rock
3. Buddhist sect
4. Mansion and its surroundings
5. Sleeping
6. Opposed
7. Outer
8. Sample
9. Start the PC up again
10. Bread spread
11. Harmony
12. Paradise
17. Nineteen
18. Fifteen
20. Twenty
21. Line of symmetry
22. Gin fizz
23. Stop, at sea
25. Hints at
26. Shrek is one
27. Bellow
29. Medal earner
31. Coloring agent
32. One of three rulers
33. Idea
34. Savings institution
36. Command — meet
37. Commanded
38. On the rocks
39. Chess or checkers
40. Use scissors
43. Historic time
44. Wall climber
45. Can metal
46. Joan of —

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