**Go, Steelers!**

Linden family cheers for hometown team in Super Bowl XLV

By David Troppens
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Linden — Sometime Sunday night, temperatures will probably near the freezing point in Don LaDrew’s garage. Yet, there’s no doubt that for about four hours, that’s where he’ll be in his Linden home during Super Bowl XLV.

It isn’t because he doesn’t have other fine television sets inside. In fact, his wife, Jennifer, his kids — Leah and Luke — and other visiting family members will be inside watching it in the cozy comforts of their home.

See STEELERS on 14A

Super Bowl facts

Kickoff: 6:30 p.m. at Cowboys Stadium
Ticket Cost: $1,200 to $5,000
Weather: Partly cloudy, low 50s at game time.
Halftime: The Black Eyed Peas
Spread: Green Bay by 3.

**New tax laws you need to know**

Some deductions eliminated, personal exemptions increased

By Anna Troppens
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Income tax season is underway, and the deadline is a few days longer this year — April 18 instead of 15.

The reason is Emancipation Day, celebrated in the Washington D.C. area and in some states. This year, the number of business days is affected by the holiday and legislative changes.

See TAX LAWS 6A

**Could’ve been worse**

Digging out after the storm

By Sharon Stone
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Rather than listing all of the places closed and events cancelled on Wednesday, it is probably much simpler to list the places that remained open.

The National Weather Service issued a Blizzard Warning for this area from Tuesday evening to Wednesday morning, but then downgraded conditions to a Winter Storm Advisory. Forecasts calling for up to 14 inches of snow through the area did not pan out, but with the strong winds and drifting, some spots had well over that amount.

In Flint, just over 8 inches fell to

See STORM 11A

**Don’t drink and drive on Super Bowl Sunday**

Get on the winning team by having a designated driver

Football fans who plan to party with friends on Super Bowl Sunday should plan ahead by picking a designated driver. Many fans will drive to parties to watch the Pittsburgh Steelers play the Green Bay Packers for Super Bowl XLV. Don’t let the fun day turn... See DRINK/DRIVE on 12A

**Fenton, Linden storm cost — $11,831.32**

Study shows loss for states having a designated driver

By Times Editorial Staff
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A major snowstorm can have an economic impact at the state and local level. What impact did Wednesday’s storm have in the tri-county area?

Fenton

In the city of Fenton, Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Daniel Czarnecki said 10 employees logged 31 hours between them, from midnight on Wednesday through Thursday. They spread approximately 21 tons of salt, at a total cost of $1,100. The labor costs were around $7,700.

See COST on 8A

**Statistics**

- In 2009, there were 45,893 arrests and 351 deaths in alcohol and drug-related traffic crashes in Michigan.
- According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the cost-per-mile driven with a blood alcohol level at .08 is $2.50 per mile compared to $.10 per mile sober.

**Summary**

The cities of Linden and Fenton spread a combined total of 49 tons of salt during Wednesday’s snowstorm.
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Super Bowl commercials

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The Super Bowl XLV (45, for anyone who doesn’t speak Roman numeral) commercials should really resonate with the Motor City crowd. That’s because, many of them feature the hot cars we all wish we had. Making the jump from a (insert model name) to a brand, spankin’ new BMW, Audi, Chrysler, Chevrolet, Hyundai or Mercedes-Benz might be awhile away, but we can dream. These are just some of the hot wheels that will be featured in the Super Bowl commercials on Sunday.

The Best Buy commercial promises to be entertaining, a space age tale featuring Ozzy Osbourne and Justin Bieber. Younger viewers should really resonate with the Motor City crowd. That’s because, many of them featuring automobile advertisements. Oh, and the Pittsburgh Steelers will be playing the Green Bay Packers.

Go snowshoeing... for fun and fitness

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Just look out your window and you’ll see perfect conditions for snowshoeing — lots and lots of white, powdery snow. While snowshoeing has been around for thousands of years, it has more recently gained attention worldwide as a winter sport. Modern day snowshoeing is made up of casual snowshoers, who hike trails for pleasure, enthusiasts who trek through the backcountry, and competitors who race. According to Snowshoe magazine, there is no better way to begin snowshoeing than just going outdoors and doing it. That’s what first-timer Melody Marshall of Holly did just this week. “We were at a friend’s house in Manistee, and they had extra sets of snowshoes,” said Marshall. “We went on a ‘moonlight double-date’ with another couple. It was so fun.”

Even though it was only 18 degrees outdoors, Marshall quickly warmed up with the exertion of the sport. “It’s a really good leg workout,” she said. She now looks at this new sport as a great complement to her daily workout on the P90X — a home fitness routine that she has been doing regularly for more than a year.

See SNOWSHOEING on 10A

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- The one record that can’t be broken: shortest field goal — nine yards. This was prior to the goalposts being moved back. The shortest field goal possible today is 18 yards.
- No shutouts. Every Super Bowl participant to date has scored.
- The trivia tidbit that causes the most fist fights is the fact that the Super Bowl was originally named the AFL — NFL Championship game. The Super Bowl would not receive its current name until the New England Patriots met the Baltimore Colts for Super Bowl III, on Jan. 12, 1969. The name was given to the first two championship games played. So, in reality, this should be Super Bowl XLIII.
  - It has never snowed during a Super Bowl.
  - It has only rained during one Super Bowl: XLI, the Colts and Bears.
  - Geographically closest teams, Super Bowl XLI between the Indianapolis Colts and Chicago Bears, separated by only 164 miles as the crow flies.
  - No team has ever played in their home stadium.
  - The Miami Dolphins scored the fewest points ever with just three points against the Cowboys in VI.
  - Mike Lodish holds the record for most appearances by a player in the Super Bowl with six. Lodish played his first four Super Bowls — XXV-XXVIII — as a member of the Buffalo Bills, (who lost all four), and for the Denver Broncos who won XXXII and XXXIII.
  - Only four teams have never played in the Super Bowl: Cleveland Browns, Detroit Lions, Houston Texans, and the Jacksonville Jaguars.
  - There have only been five safety receptions in the history of the Super Bowl. The Steelers have scored two of them.
  - The record for most yards rushing in a game is held by a little-known back making his first NFL start and his only Super Bowl appearance. Timmy Smith rushed for 204 yards in Super Bowl XXII for the Washington Redskins. No other player in Super Bowl history has broken the 200-yard mark.
  - Youngest coach to win: 36 years, 341 days — Mike Tomlin: Pittsburgh Steelers (XLI).

- Oldest coach to win: 63 years, 92 days — Dick Vermeil: St. Louis Rams (XXVIII).
- Only game involving teams from the same state: the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Chargers in XXIX.
- A punt has never been returned for a Super Bowl touchdown.
- Fastest score from start of game was 11 seconds scored in the history of the Super Bowl. The Steelers have scored two of them.

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Compact by Tim Jagielo, Staff Reporter

What should our new governor, Rick Snyder, do first?

“I would be great if he could stop home foreclosures.”
— Sharan Green
Mundy Township

“He should get rid of the sales bounty with store items. I work retail and it’s a big problem.”
— Veronica Daizer
Fenton

“He should do a better job than Granholm, actually.”
— Vanessa Foley
Fenton

“Jobs are pretty much what the country needs. This state has been down for a while. It hit Michigan hard.”
— William Hancock
Tyrone Township

“Help on jobs and the health-care deal. Make it easier for people to get health care. Give back more to the community.”
— Steve Goin, Fenton

“Straighten out the economy, get jobs. That’s the most important issue right now.”
— Gary Butcher
Linden

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Bill for responding to crash — $1,337

Florida man disputes charges for fire department response

By Anna Troppens  
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Tyrone Township — A man from Florida will have to pay $1,337 after his vehicle rolled over on U.S. 23, in Tyrone Township, in the fall. The charge is for an emergency response from the Hartland Area Fire Department.

“They offered to pay a little over half,” Clerk Keith Kremer said.

The township board denied the man’s appeal, which was by letter. Tyrone has enforced the charges for fire department services in its other cases, taking some to court to obtain the money.

Police determined the Florida man was at fault in the accident, Kremer said.

Tyrone Township officials allow most people to pay over time, if needed. Payments can be made in one payment or two or it can be paid in one payment.

“We’re charging everyone else the same amount.”  
Keith Kremer  
Tyrone Township clerk

The appeals process

• If the court denies the appeal, Tyrone Township will have the case heard in court.
• If the board denies it, one can try to have the case heard in court.
• If the supervisor denies the appeal, it goes to the full township board.

The appeals process

Beginning in April, instead of Tyrone Township billing residents after Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and fire runs, residents will pay an annual special assessment, township officials have said. The assessment is $150 for occupied parcels of land, $75 for each vacant parcel and $250 for commercial property. It also covers the township’s costs for police services, through its contract with the Livingston County Fire Department. In the past, Tyrone Township has paid for police services from its general fund.

Public safety costs have been placing an increasing strain on the township’s budget, officials have said. In addition, legally, the township is required to pay Tyrone’s debt on its sewer system first. Residents approved the special assessment in the August 2010 election. After the change takes effect in April, the only one who then will be billed for EMS and fire department services are those who don’t live in the township, or who caused the fire department to be dispatched due to an ordinance violation such as not burning according to the rules, Clerk Keith Kremer has said.

Source: Tyrone Township
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Asleep at the wheel

A 55-year-old Fenton woman lost control of her 2005 Ford Taurus as she traveled northbound on U.S. 23 Thursday, Feb. 3. The rollover crash occurred about one mile north of I-96. The woman sustained minor injuries and sought her own treatment. According to the Livingston County Sheriff’s Department, it appears the woman fell asleep while driving.

Departments battle chimney fire in freezing cold

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Argentine Twp. — Thirteen departments were called in to assist the Argentine Township Fire Department in battling a house fire at 12193 South Duffield Rd. in Argentine Township.

Fire Chief Jim Reid said neighbors called 911 at 4 p.m. after seeing smoke coming out of the eaves of the house. The residents were unaware that their house was on fire, but exited safely.

Due to the nature of the fire, Reid said it was upgraded to a Level 2 Coordination. There are no hydrants in that area, and water was shuttled in.

Reid said responders believed the fire began in the chimney and spread into the attic. The fire was contained to the second floor. Heavy water damage was reported. Reid said the below freezing temperatures were of great concern for the firefighters, and all efforts were made to rotate crews often. Problems also arose with freezing equipment.

The residents reportedly are staying with relatives while the home is to be repaired. Fire crews cleared the scene around 9:30 p.m.

Cops interrupt break-in

Two Holly men charged

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Holly — Christopher John Kaser, 43 and Darryl Parker, 21, both of Holly, were arraigned in connection with a breaking and entering in the village of Holly on Jan. 23.

According to Det. Julie Bemus of the village of Holly Police Department, police officers responded to Wayne’s Auto Body on Oakwood Avenue at 12:08 a.m. to investigate a 911 call about an unusual occurrence.

Neighbors reported seeing two suspicious men wearing dark clothing and walking around the business. When officers arrived, they spotted two white men, matching the descriptions provided, in the lot behind the fence. The men fled when they realized police had arrived.

Officers secured the suspects’ vehicle, which was parked on Oakwood Avenue. Police then followed the fresh shoe-prints in the snow to a nearby bar, where they located the two suspects inside.

Summary

Responding to a tip from neighbors, Holly police interrupted two men attempting to steal snowmobiles from a locked trailer at Wayne’s Auto Body.

The investigation revealed that the two men allegedly broke into a locked snowmobile trailer before police arrived.

The two men were arrested and transported to the police station for booking.

During questioning, the men admitted that they were going to steal the snowmobiles, but were stopped short when police arrived.

Parker admitted to two other larcenies from the same location in recent weeks.

He was arraigned in Oakland County District Court on felony breaking and entering of a vehicle, felony larceny over $1,000 and misdemeanor larceny under $200. He remains in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of posting the $10,000 cash bond.

Kaser was arraigned on felony breaking and entering of a vehicle. He remains in the county jail in lieu of posting the $25,000 cash bond. A computer check on him revealed he has an outstanding arrest warrant from Davison police. He was released from state prison in April of 2010 after serving four years on a narcotics conviction.

More than a dozen fire departments battled a house fire on South Duffield Road in Argentine Township Thursday afternoon.
No one catches $10,000 fish

By Cheryl Dennison

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No one snagged the $10,000 pike tagged by the Department of Natural Resources and Environment at the second annual Fishing Contest held on Lake Fenton by the Fenton Moose Lodge 430 last Saturday. The lodge had taken out an insurance policy to pay the prize if the fish would have been caught.

According to the contest coordinator, Dave Polidan, 341 ice fishermen participated in the contest.

Chris (Kip) Leonard, of Linden, pulled the winner, a 36-inch pike, out on a tip-up just south of the island in 40 feet of water at about 12:30 p.m. He split the first-prize winnings, $750, with his brother, Tom Leonard, and his son, Chris, which was agreed upon beforehand.

“When Kip pulled the fish out, he just hollered clear across the lake,” said Tom Leonard. “It was exciting. We knew we had a good shot to win it.”

Second-place ($500) went to John Scott, with a 32 ¼-inch pike. The third-place winner of $250 was Ashley Bird, with a 29 ½-pike. There were six prizes awarded in the contest.

Local man takes home $750 prize in fishing contest

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The DPW went through 28 tons of salt to take care of streets, parking lots and sidewalks. At $54.69 per ton, salt cost the city $1,531.32.

Considering the amount of snow that fell, Wren said he wanted to commend the DPW for doing a fabulous job. “The impact on the budget is great, but, we do budget for these snow events,” said Wren. If this turns out to be the only major storm, Wren expects the city to handle the costs.

At the state level

According to a study released by the American Highway Users Alliance, $250 million could be lost from Michigan each day due to the impact from a major snowstorm. As a comparison, New York could lose $700 million and Utah could lose $66 million. The study, by IHS Global Insight, focused on 16 states and two Canadian provinces, found that hundreds of millions of dollars in economic opportunity are lost each day that a state is shut down by impassable roads. Further, the study found that hourly workers are the most harshly impacted by such shutdowns, representing America’s most economically vulnerable demographic.

“Lost wages of hourly workers account for about two-thirds of the direct economic impact of a major snowstorm,” said James Gillula, managing director of Global Insight and the principal researcher of the study. “Among all workers, hourly wage workers can suffer the most painful economic losses and the indirect economic effects of their lost wages can ripple through the economy.”

A one-day major snowstorm can cost a state $300 million to $700 million in direct and indirect costs, according to the study. Indirect impact is felt in the restaurant, general merchandise and service station industries.
Fenton man arrested for possession of heroin

Fenton police and members of the Flint Area Narcotics Group (FANG) arrested a Fenton man for possession of heroin. While searching his apartment, thousands of dollars of stolen property was recovered.

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Local theater group gears up for exciting season

The Fenton Village Players are embarking on a full and exciting season of productions and events.

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White out!

In anticipation of a large winter storm, local public works departments prepared fleets of plow trucks to clear the roads. Here, Fenton Department of Public Works Director Daniel Czarnecki’s crew has been preparing the nine-truck fleet for the predicted winter storm for Wednesday.

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SNOWSHOEING
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One of the most appealing facts about snowshoeing is its health benefits. Known to help maintain or improve cardiovascular fitness, snowshoeing can burn more than 600 calories per hour, according to Snowsports Industries America. Snowshoers can burn more than 45 percent more calories than walking or running at the same speed. It can be a healthy alternative for runners, many of whom take a break during the winter because of the weather. Snowshoeing is also easy to learn, very inexpensive compared to other winter sports and poses little risk of injury. Marshall also tried cross-country skiing for the first time this year and found snowshoeing to be easier, with more control. “It seems easier on the ankles and joints than skiing,” said Marshall. She fell three times while skiing, yet was able to keep herself upright on snowshoes, even when walking “on” snow that was 18 to 24 inches deep. “I only sunk down about three inches.”

It’s important for snowshoers to dress in layers, wearing waterproof hiking boots, snowboarding boots or “snow sneakers” to keep feet warm and dry.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A PAIR OF SNOWSHOES
There are three types of snowshoes available: recreational hiking, aerobic/fitness and hikings/backpacking. • Recreational hiking snowshoes are a basic selection and are perfect for first-timers. Usually, these snowshoes work best on simple terrain that doesn’t require a lot of steep climbing or descents. • Snowshoes for aerobic/fitness are best suited for those who are active snowshoers — like runners and cross-trainers. • If you are more experienced, purchasing a pair of hiking/backpacking snowshoes is your ticket. These are as tough as they come: Strong aluminum frame, durable material for flotation, and bindings that support all types of boots. • The cost of a pair of snowshoes at the low-end is around $100 and on the high-end around $300. • Many retailers will offer a package deal with poles and a snowshoe bag. Ask the retailer for more details. • It is highly advised not to purchase a used pair of snowshoes. • Choose a pair of snowshoes according to the size available. Usually measured in inches, the length will depend upon how much you weigh. The most common sizes are 25 inches, 30 inches and 36 inches.

SNOWSHOING IN THE TRI-COUNTY AREA
There are plenty of local places to try the sport. From Seven Lakes State Park to Holly Recreation Area, there are many trails and open areas with lots of powdery snow. Even your own backyard is a good place to get started. Ski resorts, Nordic centers, bed and breakfast inns and snow-covered golf courses are other prime places to enjoy the sport.

Melody Marshall demonstrates her snowshoes on her property in Holly Township. “They’re just fun,” she said. For Marshall, snowshoes are about relaxing and being out in nature. For more difficult terrain, she uses ski poles for balance.
STORM
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the ground by the end of Tuesday. The Tri-County Times office was open and employees did whatever it took, to arrive safely. Some roads had been cleared of snow, while other roads — with deep, tire-grabbing trenches — were challenging to navigate, even for all-wheel-drive vehicles.

Fenton and Linden city halls were closed, as were the courts, and area schools, but department of public works crews, many retail stores, restaurants and the post office were all “business as usual.”

For those brave enough to venture out Wednesday morning, it was very likely that the only other vehicles they saw were pickup trucks plowing residential roads and parking lots and larger city and county plow trucks. Temperatures topped out in the low 20s and plummeted to the single digits at night.

According to Fenton police, there were just two snow-related traffic crashes, one during the evening hours on Tuesday, the first day of the storm, and one minor crash on Wednesday. There were no injuries reported in either.

Around 8 a.m., most of the freeways and primary roads in Oakland County were in relatively good shape, although many still had a layer of snow. Traffic was moving relatively well on most roads. Graders were dispatched to push back drifts, due to strong winds.

By mid-day Wednesday, some of the drivers who came in earlier were sent home after they hit their 16-hour limit, at which time they are required to take a break. The Road Commission will continue working on the roads as long as necessary, according to Craig Bryson, public information officer for the Road Commission.

Tyrone Township’s board of trustees held its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night, despite the snow. A public hearing was scheduled, which officials did not want to reschedule and pay for twice, Clerk Keith Kremer said. No one had objected to the proposal during the previous public hearing, for a special assessment for garbage collection in parts of the Jayne Hill housing development.

The entire board attended, but only one person, the treasurer’s wife, was in the audience, Supervisor Mike Cunningham said.

“It wasn’t really snowing at 7 p.m.,” Kremer said. “We were done at 8:30, anyway.”

It was a little slow driving home in the blowing snow, but dimming the headlights made it easier to see, he said. “Otherwise, the snow was just glaring in your face.”

The township hall was closed on Wednesday.

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Flights...
According to Bishop International Airport’s website, some flights were on time, however, several flights were cancelled or delayed. Visit their website at www.bishopairport.org to find out details about specific flights.

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Snowfall...
As of 7 a.m. Wednesday, 5.5 inches of snow was recorded in Linden and 7.5 inches in Flint, according to WeatherUnderground.com. Strong winds, however, caused drifting and occasional low visibility. Snow continued to fall throughout the day.

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SUPER BOWL
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will be screaming they have “Bieber fever,” while older music fans will be excitedly trying to decipher whatever Ozzy is mumbling about.

It will be a case of art imitating life as Kim Kardashian, starring for Skechers Shape-Up shoes, goes through yet another breakup as she works out — wearing the shoes, of course.

Building on last year’s Go Daddy Super Bowl commercial, racecar driver Danica Patrick will entice more men to skip a trip to the fridge and a “car sandwich” in the parking lot has to be hilarious.

Its address is GoDaddy.co, without the “m” at the end.

So, there’s your cheat sheet. Guaranteed, the water cooler talk next Monday will include the game and the commercials, so at least understand the commercials.

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Animal commercials
• The perennial-favorite Budweiser Clydesdales will star in an Old West-themed plot.
• Sheep will drive the competitions’ cars in an ad for the Hyundai Elantra.
• The crazy CareerBuilder chimpanzees should be funny, as they make life difficult for the only human working at their company. Any commercial with a bunch of monkeys and a failed business trip, weird fire safety drill and a “car sandwich” in the parking lot has to be hilarious.

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CANT SOMONE PLEASE explain why the senior centers are closed when schools are closed? They have nothing to do with each other. Even Meals on Wheels are suspended. Those depending on that nutrition don’t eat that day.

I CAN’T BELIEVE it. I actually agree with Rick Rockman on freezing foreign spending as well as domestic, and I am a Liberal. Perhaps there’s hope for bipartisanship yet.

IF YOU HAVEN’T gone to any AGS swim meets, you should. It was great to see kids roof for one another and applaud their finish, no matter how good of a swimmer they were. Congratulations to all of the kids and coaches from all of the schools.

IF THE DDA has so much money to spend on Silver Parkway, why don’t they do something to develop the parcel of land that used to be Topps. It’s a wonderful piece of property and needs to be developed.

THINK it is utterly ridiculous that the city of Fenton is wasting so much time and money talking about adding a trail. They should be spending time, while being paid with our hard-earned tax dollars, worrying about things like the roads, the sewer system and what they are going to do to reduce our taxes. All I have to say is, ‘What a joke.’

**DRINK/DRIVE Continued from Front Page**

to tragedy by getting on the roads after drinking.

“In the Great Lakes state, convicted drunk drivers not only pay for the crime with their time — they pay with their pocketbooks,” said Pete Kuhnmuench, executive director of the Insurance Institute of Michigan (IIM). A recent IIM study found that the principal driver of a 2008 Chevrolet Impala who is convicted of drunk driving would pay an average of 70 percent more for auto insurance coverage.

“Accidents which result from drunk driving are very costly,” according to Kuhnmuench. “This is reflected in the higher premiums which are charged to motorists convicted of drunk driving.”

Driving drunk with a bodily alcohol content of .08 or more is illegal in Michigan. It is illegal in Michigan for drivers under the age of 21 to operate a vehicle if they have any bodily alcohol content. It is also illegal for people under the age of 21 to buy, possess, consume or transport alcoholic beverages.

In Michigan, state law requires insurance companies to establish a plan for charging higher rates to motorists who have substantially at-fault accidents and/or convictions for driving violations. These extra charges vary by company.

However, individuals convicted of drunk-driving charges may be unable to purchase auto insurance from many insurance companies. Michigan law permits insurance companies to refuse auto coverage to those with such convictions during the past three years.

Many motorists with drunk driving convictions must obtain insurance from the state’s high-risk facility.

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When you step into McKay’s Do-It Center in Holly, you can expect a greeting before the door closes. And, if you walk around for a few minutes, you could be approached by four different employees, said co-owner Ken McKay. “We’re very service oriented.”

You don’t have to drive to the big-box stores to get competitive prices. In Holly, you can get it at McKay’s Do-It Center, on Holly Road.

According to McKay, small hardware stores have been stereotyped as over-priced. “Not so,” he said. “We have large buying powers, as do the box stores, and good, helpful services.” McKay said his items are competitively priced.

Ken’s father, Ralph McKay, started the business in 1967. He owned it for 10 years before he died. Ken, and his mother Barb, owned it for another 10 years. Then Ken, and his wife Cathy, took ownership in 1987, and have owned McKay’s Do-It Center for 24 years. In March, McKay’s Do-It Center will have been in business for 44 years.

McKay’s has been at its present location since 1996. Before then, the store was located in downtown Holly for 29 years, where a hardware store had been since 1919.

Today, McKay’s employs 13 full- and part-time employees, who are knowledgeable in areas like home brewing, painting, plumbing, and gardening.

According to McKay, customer service is a hallmark of his business. “We try to be the problem solvers,” he said. McKay’s has more than 20,000 items in stock and a full-time repair mechanic on staff. Although the official “Shop Local” initiative is fairly new, McKay said it’s been part of business for far longer. “Shopping local is a soap box we have been promoting for 40 years,” he said. “Local business supports local business — schools, churches, and organizations all need to work together.”

McKay’s also offers chain and blade sharpening, propane-tank refilling, equipment rental, and home-brewery supplies, among others, in addition to all-around hardware.

Ken McKay, co-owner of McKay’s Do-It Center in Holly, chats with employees while doing inventory Thursday afternoon.
STEELERS
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A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that’s not enough for Don. As a member of “Steelers Nation,” he wants to feel as though he’s at a home game in Pittsburgh, himself. He’ll even raise his garage door to bring in some of that brisk winter air.

“I have a 52-inch downstairs, but I’ll be standing in the garage watching the football game,” LaDrew said. “I’ll be out there with my brother-in-law, and we’ll stand up and watch the game. I’ll make a lot of noise. We will do some chest pumping. I want to feel a part of it. It doesn’t bother my neighbors. They’ve gotten used to it.”

That’s just part of the life of an uprooted Pittsburgh Steelers’ family. While the LaDrew family has lived in Michigan since 1993, and currently in Linden, they remain Steelers’ fans. In fact, their loyalties become obvious while entering their home. They have a Steelers’ Super Bowl flag up near the front door, and there is an upstairs bedroom for their son with a large, old school Steelers’ logo painted on the wall and a Steelers “locker” in one of the corners. Within seconds, one realizes he or she has just entered part of “Steelers Nation.”

“Being a Steelers’ fan to me means family,” said Jennifer. “We were born and raised that way — to watch Steelers football. It brought the family together. It’s important to the family, and we’re trying to pass it down to our kids. We want to show them that it is important to bring the family together, and why not do it through football?”

The LaDrews grew up in suburban Pittsburgh in a city named Penn Hills. Being a Steelers’ fan was just a part of life. Proving the point, Don showed a picture in a recent publication of Pittsburgh newborns being covered with the Steelers’ trademark “Terrible Towels” in a hospital nursery.

“It’s just part of your life. You are born into it,” Don said. “When I was growing up, during the Super Bowl teams of the 70s, everyone played football. Most people leave their cars by noon on Sundays so they can hurry up, get their lunch meat and soup so they can get home and eat cold-cut sandwiches while they watch the game.”

“I would say I was around 10 years old (when I became a diehard Steelers’ fan),” Jennifer said. “I wasn’t a big football fan for other teams, but when the Steelers were on, we weren’t even a question — we watched the game. I loved it.”

Leaving the Pittsburgh area hasn’t changed that love. If anything, it may have made it stronger. Don still goes to games. Recently, he went to the Steelers’ AFC Championship game. “I earned them a spot in this year’s Super Bowl.”

Steelers fans also have a love for each other that helps symbolize exactly what “Steelers Nation” means. For example, the LaDrews had some other Pittsburgh-native neighbors come over one day after seeing their Steelers’ flag displayed. They are now friends. When they walk around the state with Steelers’ clothes on, there’s always a good chance some other uprooted Pittsburgh fans will strike a conversation. “Steelers Nation” has even hit the preschool where Jennifer works.

When it was found out that there were a few people with Pittsburgh ties, Friday was hit the preschool where Jennifer works. That won’t be the case on Sunday. You can bet the entire family will be wearing their Pittsburgh clothes. After all, their family is part of “Steelers Nation” — and always will be.

FACTS
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ZBA1-001 Chad Bugg 12441 Sharp Rd. requesting variance to total number of detached accessory buildings and total square footage to allow additional shedding under construction to remain as well as height variance and variance to maximum square footage of all accessory buildings to construct addition to existing detached accessory building. This matter was postponed at the January 25, 2011 meeting. Parcel 06-07-400-003

ZBA1-002 Colleen O’Callaghan 2433 Davis St. requesting site variance to construct new deck on lake side of property after demolishing existing deck. Deck will be 2 ft. closer to water than existing. Parcel 06-02-004-003

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Lake Fenton schools’ superintendent meets expectations

The Lake Fenton Board of Education accepted the mid-year evaluation of Superintendent Wayne Wright by a unanimous 7-0 vote. The superintendent’s rating was “meets expectations,” in all applicable categories. The school board routinely evaluates its superintendent on student achievement, leadership, communications, negotiations and finance. Wright was hired as superintendent last spring, following the retirement of Ralph Coaster.

Tyrone to hold budget meeting

The Tyrone Township board has scheduled a special budget meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the township hall, 10408 Center Rd. The board will finalize the budget for this year and discuss next year’s budget, said Supervisor Mike Cunningham.

Tyrone approves special assessment for Jayne Hill subdivisions

The Tyrone Township board held a public hearing on, and approved, a special assessment for garbage collection in Jayne Hill subdivisions 1, 2 and 4. No one objected during Tuesday’s public hearing, or the previous one, said Clerk Keith Kremer. The special assessment, which will be through 2017, replaces one that expired. It pays for a single waste hauler for 121 residences.

Township to ask for bids on some services

Tyrone Township’s board will ask for bids on cleaning at the township hall, and collections on delinquent bills township officials don’t believe they can make any more progress on, said Clerk Keith Kremer. Officials need to define the scope of work for cleaning services, such as what services they would like and when. In addition, they need to find the number of delinquent bills involved. Before possibly re-bidding planning services, discussions need to take place at the planning commission level regarding the types of services Tyrone really wants, he said. It’s the township’s policy to periodically re-bid services, to make sure Tyrone is getting the services it wants, at the right price, and in case its needs or the market has changed.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WILL SWEAR, with God as my witness, that if Sarah Palin is elected, I will move to Vancouver.

I WANT TO offer a great big thank you to the individuals who worked long hours to clear our roads, parking lots, etc. You don’t always hear the positives, so thank you.

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‘BE LOSER,’ JUST exactly who signed off on that? That’s like buying last year’s gold-colored sports car because it’s a good deal.

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I HAVE AWESOME neighbors. Thank you, Paula and Walie, for shoveling my driveway and sidewalks. I couldn’t ask for better friends and neighbors.

YOU DON’T HAVE to worry about Sarah Palin getting elected president. She has one big problem. It’s called ‘foot in mouth’ disease.

SLOW SNOW DRIVER, did you ever think that if you actually knew how to handle your car that you could go faster than 15 mph? Police know how to handle rear-wheel drive cars with big engines and don’t creep along to emergencies. If new tires don’t give you the confidence to drive faster than 15 mph in snow, then you need to stay home.
A day at the hair salon

It’s all about the client and making them feel special

By Sharon Stone
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For many women, a visit to the local hair salon is much more than just to get a haircut. Ask just about any woman and they’ll likely tell you that they would be devastated if their hair stylist were to move away. If it’s within driving distance, many women will arrange to stay on with their favorite stylist — at least until another one is found. Hair stylists and their clients form a relationship that is unlike any other.

There are numerous brands and colors from which to choose. However, the most difficult part of coloring one’s hair is deciding on a color. Color terms such as brunette, ash, burgundy, cool and warm could be intimidating for novices.

Darlene Henderson, manager of Sally’s Beauty Supply in Fenton, recommends at-home coloring for simple things, such as enhancing color or covering grey. Anything beyond that, customers would be better off seeking a professional hair stylist.

Wanting to change things up for a special occasion, wanting highlights or simply to hide gray hair, are common reasons why women color their hair.

Choosing a salon

When calling a new salon, ask questions, such as if they have an internship or apprentice program for training new stylists. Also, ask how often they go to an International Beauty Show in Long Beach, Chicago or New York and how many of them have been to an advanced academy.

Maintaining a nice shade of blond hair can be tricky. Iron is prevalent in the water in the tri-county area, which can cause an orange tint to blond hair coloring.

Finding a stylist

Your best bet might be by asking a total stranger. If you see someone on the street or at the grocery store that has a cut that you like, just stop him or her and ask. They’ll be flattered that you asked.

Sharon Stone's article can be found on page 3B.
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Children’s Sunday School.................. 9:30am
Coffee Hour.......................... 10am
Worship.......................... 10:30am

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119 W. Broad St. • Swartz Creek
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Children’s Sunday School........... 10:45 am
Community Bible Study........ 11:30 am

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408 Fifth St. • Fenton
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Pastor Chris Ames
Church Worship.................. 10:40 am
Sabbath School.......................... 9:00 am
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Sunday Morning Service........ 11:00 am
Wednesday Evening Service......................... 7:30 pm

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10500 N. Holly Rd. • Holly
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Traditional Worship Service................. 9:00 am
Sunday School.................. 10:15 am
Contemporary Worship Service........11:00 am
Adult Bible Study.......................... 6:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study.................. 6:30 pm
Fuel For Teens - Friday’s............. 7:00 pm

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4518 Silver Lk. Rd. • Linden
810-735-9339
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Dr. Marc Graham, Counseling Pastor
Jason Caldwell, Youth Pastor
Sunday School (adults and children)... 9:45 am
Morning Worship............. 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Christian Education Courses........ 9:45 am
Children’s Church............. 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Wednesday Kids Club & Youth Group..... 6:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting......... 7:00 pm
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5372 Seymour Rd. • Swartz Creek
810-635-7016
Jim E. Nelson, Pastor
Shawn Cook, Associate and Youth Pastor
Sunday School............. 9:45 am
Morning Worship............. 11:00 am
Evening Worship............ 6:00 pm
Contemporary Service........ 7:00 pm
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600 N. Addison • Fenton
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Sunday Mass............. 8:30 am, 10 am, 12 noon & 6 pm
Confessions: Sat... 3:30-4:30 pm
Call for daily Mass times

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309 E. Maple St. • Holly
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Sunday Mass............. 8:00 am, 10 am, 12 noon & 6 pm
Weekday Mass Mon.-Thu........ 9:00 am
Reconciliation after Sat. 4 pm Mass or by apppt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Sunday School.................. 11:00 am
Wednesday Evening.................... 7:30 pm

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Adult Bible Study............... 9:30 am
Sunday School.................. 9:30 am

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Sunday Traditional Worship........ 8:30 am
Sunday Education Hour............... 9:45 am
Sunday Contemporary Worship..... 11:00 am
Sunday Service............... 10:30 am

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Sunday Evening Worship........ 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening........ 6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting........ 7:00 pm

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110 S. Fenton Lake Rd.
Fenton, MI 48430
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Sunday School for all ages........ 10:00 am
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15010 N. Holly Rd. • Holly
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Rev. Faith Timmons
Sunday Worship............. 8:30 am & 11 am
Sunday School.................. 9:45 am
Prayer Service......................... 7 pm

FENTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
119 S. LeRoy St. • Fenton
810-629-2132
Rev. E. Taylor, Pastor
Rev. Jeremy Peters, Associate Pastor
Church at Worship............... 8:15, 9:30, 11:00 am
Church at Study.................. 9:30 am
Nursery Provided at all services.

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www.HeritageHillsChurch.com
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Sunday Morning ........................................ 8:30 am
Church School......................... 9:45 am
Sunday PM Service......................... 6 pm
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Sunday Evening Worship........ 6:00 pm
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Sunday School.................. 9:45 am
Sunday PM Service............... 6 pm
Awana (2 yr. 5th grade).......... 7 pm
Wednesday Mid Week Service
Kids Rock (2y-5th grade).............. 7 pm
Adult Bible Study.......................... 7 pm
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Conversations can range from the weather, kids, men, hairstyles, past and future surgeries, shopping, vacations, and everything in between. Routine appointments are also the perfect avenue to catch up on the local gossip.

Hope Copeland, 42, has owned Flaunt Salon for 15 years. She has been in the industry since attending beauty school in high school and has developed wonderful friendships over the years with clients, as well as her colleagues.

Visiting a salon is a treat for many women. On average, she said clients schedule appointments every six weeks and spend from 1½ to 2 hours for a cut and color.

“Clients come in and they shut their cell phone off; they don’t want to be bothered while they’re here,” she said. “They’ll tell you their troubles and heartaches. We try to just be good listeners.”

Stylists and others at her salon work on the goal of always making it about the client. “We make them feel special for 1½ hours. Many of them are moms, or they work stressful jobs.”

Copeland has heard just about everything in her 24 years as a hair stylist. Clients reveal deep secrets, sometimes about their personal relationships, and, if asked, she will offer advice. But for the most part, “I listen. I try to be that good friend that will just listen.”

One of Copeland’s longtime clients is Sharon Light, of Fenton Township. Light began having Copeland style her hair before she owned Flaunt. When Copeland left her former salon, Light followed. “She treats me like a princess,” said Light.

When Light was busy working full-time, Copeland worked around her schedule. Now that she is retired, Copeland continues to accommodate her schedule. “She’s extremely talented,” Light said. “We talk about everything.”

“Hope understands my hair. She understands when I need something new.” As with many client/stylist relationships, Light and Copeland talk about movie stars and TV shows, solve political problems and talk about family and events.

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Henderson said one thing customers need to take into consideration is that applying color does not lift color. If a woman with dark brown hair wants to go blonde, she will most likely get a brassy look is by using an orange tint that can help get rid of that color before they go blonde. Henderson said this over- timing is very subjective, however, according to BeautySurvival.com, a tip should typically fall within the 15- to 20-percent range. If the service provider either did something out of the ordinary or did something that took a great deal of time, such as major makeovers or color corrections, you might want to consider leaving a larger tip.

Customers should tip the person who shampoos their hair (up to $5) and the person who blow-dries the hair, other than the stylist (up to $10). If the spa or salon provides envelopes for tips at the front desk, it is customary to use them.

How often should one color their hair?

Darlene Henderson, manager at Sally’s Beauty Supply in Fenton, said women usually base this on the condition of their roots. Touching up only the roots might be the best way to go when using permanent hair color.

Are you warm or cool?

According to Julyne Derrick, for About.com: Guide, a woman is likely a "warm" if they have golden, olive or dark skin and brown or dark eyes (most Latinas, Asians and African Americans fall into this category). “Warm" women tan easily and the veins in their inner wrists are green. You’re a “cool" if you have fair skin and blue or green eyes, you burn before you tan and the veins in your wrists run blue.

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Indoor tanning beds will bleach out colored hair, said Henderson. To prevent this from happening, wrap your hair in a turban or towel for protection from the UV rays.

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Look Who’s Talking

Sarah Parks
By Anna Troppens, Associate Editor

Sarah Parks
17-year-old senior
Holly High School

Siblings:

I have an older sister, Nicole Mills and her husband, Mike Mills. They have two kids, Parker and Chloe, and they’re the light of my world. Chloe was just born last year. I’ll usually go over there and baby-sit her. Parker, him and I do a bunch of crazy stuff. I took him snowmobiling this past weekend.

Favorite Clothing:

I like leggings and a long tank top. Clothes are really important to me. I was actually going to do fashion merchandising as a career, but I decided not to. I don’t wear jeans a lot. I try to be as dressed up as I can.

Favorite Food:

I’ve recently gotten a huge sweet tooth, but I love Fettuccini Alfredo. I couldn’t live without food, period.

Movies & Television:

I like the ‘Lords of Dog Town.’ My family and my friends’ families, we watch movies all day long. I’ll watch anything.

The one thing I am most proud of is:

I learned how to run a camera.

The advice I have for parents of teens is:

Get the hard classes out of the way. You get to know a lot more and get to experience a lot more with those harder classes.

The advice I have for younger students is:

The people you work with make the job and I go to school. I’ve been playing the violin for 13 years, and I’ve started doing some modeling stuff.

My ideal vacation is:

It’s Fiji. I’ve done a few projects on it through the years, and I really want to go. There’s this really nice resort I’d like to try. It’s really expensive, though.

My postgraduate plans: I plan to stay here. I’m going to work full-time and get my associate degree in business as a backup plan. I’m going to try broadcasting and the cinematic arts. I’d like to be on TV, but radio would work perfect. I can’t sit in a cubicle all day. I’m working with a guy right now who works for Channel 7 and a local channel from Waterford. We shot a segment called, ‘Ask the Doctor,’ I learned how to run a camera.

In 10 years, how do you see yourself?: Hopefully, successful. I think, in 10 years, I actually see myself settled down with a family and a settled career — maybe not a stay-at-home mom. I’m hoping to have kids and have a family, but I’m hoping my career will be established.

In my spare time, I enjoy:

I love sleeping. I sleep my life away. It’s terrible. I like to go to restaurants and I like grocery shopping. I like the movies, and I like hanging out with my girlfriends. Chloe, my niece, is becoming super-important. When my boyfriend is home, I’ll hang out with him.

The person who made the biggest impact on my life is:

My older sister, Nicole. I’ve seen how she’s lived her life totally different from mine. We’re totally different personalities. I’ve seen what she’s been able to accomplish, and make my goals from there.

What I like most about my school is:

I like the trimester schedule. We started that when I was a freshman. It’s really nice. I like it a lot. The way it breaks things up, it’s perfect. The staff’s pretty good, too.

I am involved in school activities such as:

I was the president for the Interact Club for two years. I still do the NHS (National Honor Society) and SNHS (Spanish National Honor Society).

Where do you work?:

I’m at McDonald’s, and I really like it. I enjoy myself. It’s a nice place to work. The people you work with make McDonald’s fun.

What I remember about kindergarten is:

I remember my teacher, Mrs. Dominski. She always wanted to know what was going on with my family and my friends. She was just a really cool lady, and I had her again in second grade, so that was really cool, too.

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I guess, just listen to each other. That’s all I can say. We’ve been trying to listen to each other the past few years, and that seems to work out pretty good.

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Student Body asked at Holly High School

Who do you think will win the Super Bowl?

TAYLOR WHITNEY, SENIOR

“The Packers, I think the Packers are going to win, because they’ve been packin’ it all season.”

SPENCER HILL, JUNIOR

“The Steelers, because they’re from Pittsburgh.”

JORDAN CLEAR, SENIOR

“I’m going to watch, but I’m not sure.”

ERIK KAHN, SENIOR

“The Steelers, because they have a better history. I want Green Bay to win, but I think Pittsburgh is going to win.”

EMMA SPAK, SENIOR

“I’m for the Packers.”

Wild Oat Animal Rescue, INC.
Boat show coming to Cobo

1,500 boats, and 60,000 people expected

By Tim Jagielo

Summary

The 53rd annual Detroit Boat Show is at Cobo Center in Detroit, Jan. 31 to Feb. 20. Water Sports will hold its own boat show Feb. 17-20.

Quick facts...

- The 53rd Annual Detroit Boat Show begins Saturday, Feb. 12, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 20, at Cobo Center in Detroit.
- Show times and schedule: Fridays and Saturdays: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
  Sundays: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
  Monday through Thursday: 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Admission is $12 for adults. Children under 12 are free with an adult. Seniors over 62 receive free admission on Monday.
- Discounted tickets are available at www.detroitboatshow.net.

Local Boat Show

Action Water Sports, of Fenton, is holding its own boat show, Thursday, Feb. 17 to Sunday, Feb. 20, at their showroom at 8051 Old U.S. 23 in Fenton.

Admission and parking are free, and it includes free food and drink. Everything in the pro shop, including wake-boarding supplies and nautical clothing, is 20 percent off, and it includes purchasing incentives from Mastercraft, and Cobalt.

Sawyer Jewelers is sponsoring the show. Guests can register for either a Citizen watch, or diamond-studded earings. Special show pricing and financing is available.

Think spring now

Bulbs add indoor color

By Anna Troppens

It’s cold and white outside, but Michiganders can enjoy spring color indoors by growing bulbs. Gerych’s Distinctive Flowers & Gifts, in Fenton, has forced bulbs available, already sprouted, said Kyle Savage, a designer in the Live Plants Department. These include cyclamen, tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. Gerych’s also has a few amaryllis leftover from Christmas.

The tulips have a multitude of colors, the daffodils are yellow, and paperwhites, or narcissus, are white. Amaryllis can come in red, orange, pink, white and striped colors, Savage said.

Once they’re taken out of the cooler at Gerych’s and placed in a warm house, the bulbs will begin blooming soon, he said. Some of the bulbs are already in bloom. It’s also possible to “force” one’s own bulbs left over from the fall, said Carol McAlister, owner of Yard ‘N Garden in Fenton. Gardeners can plant the bulbs in soil, water them and place them in a cool area for a certain amount of time, in some cases.

Hyacinths might need 10 weeks of chilling, in a refrigerator or cool place with a temperature above freezing. Tulips and daffodils take a few weeks to bloom after being removed from the cool area. According to amaryllis, amaryllis should not be kept in a refrigerator with apples in it, or it will sterilize the bulbs.

The chilling period allows bulbs to send down roots, McAlister said. Green tips might begin showing by the end of the chilling period. Paperwhites, a holiday flower, do not require a chilling period, according to bulb experts. They grow very quickly.

“They’re very low-maintenance, very stress-less.”

Kyle Savage

Gerych’s Distinctive Flowers & Gifts

McAlister said.

Another Christmas plant is the amaryllis. Once amaryllis flowers die, they need a resting phase, she said. The bulb should be in a cool, dark place, for at least six weeks. After that, the amaryllis in fresh soil, water it and place it in a sunny area.

McAlister is available at Yard ‘N Garden, for supplies such as fertilizer and pots — and advice.
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## Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriums

### Isabel C. Book
Isabel C. Book - age 101, passed away peacefully, January 29, 2011, at the home of her daughter, Carol Book, and son-in-law, Donald Judd, in Bayne City. Isabel was a registered nurse practicing in the Flint and Fenton area for over 45 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. John A. Book, and is survived by her daughter, Carol and son, Dr. Clark (Judy) Book, three granddaughters and 7 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be planned for the spring.


### Claire G. Morozoff

### Anna M. Calkins

### Frances Cames

### Harold Bennett

### Edward Hughes
Edward Hughes - age 60, died January 28, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

### James Solder
James Solder - age 67, died January 29, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

### Joann Huntley
Joann Huntley - age 47, died February 1, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

### Beverly Swartz
Beverly Swartz - age 76, of Fenton, died Wednesday, February 2, 2011 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Pastor David Boisell officiating. Burial immediately following at Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Tuesday from 1-4 and 6-8 PM and Wednesday from 1 PM until time of service. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to American Heart Association or Argentine Care Center.

### Marjorie Ann Shann
Marjorie Ann Shann - age 80, of Swartz Creek, died Thursday, February 3, 2011. Services will be held 11 AM Monday, February 7, 2011 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Miller Road Chapel. Interment will follow at Flint Memorial Park Cemetery. Contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in the name of Marjorie Ann Shann.

### Brian Wood

### Jeffry Mullaly
Jeffry Mullaly - age 64, died February 1, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

### Leon Backhaut
Leon Backhaut - died February 2, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you provide information on osteoarthritis of the knee? Please include steps to take if you have it. Does it hurt a lot after surgery? Do vitamins or calcium help? — W.J.

ANSWER: Osteoarthritis is the most common kind of arthritis. One-third of the population age 65 and older has it. It’s a craking and crumbling of the cartilage inside the joint, which makes for bone rubbing against bone. The result is pain and stiffness. Age isn’t the sole factor that applies to you. Makes a huge difference. Loss of weight that applies to you, makes a huge difference. Loss of weight.

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
Here is a list of five of the most exciting Super Bowls.

**Forget It: Super Bowl III New York Jets 23, Baltimore 16** — Yeah, Joe Namath guaranteed a victory and the Jets responded with the upset victory. In reality, I was the Jets’ defense that did the most to win this game, not Namath. They picked off three Baltimore passes. The Jets led by three scores before Baltimore scored late. Really, how exciting could this game really been?

**Super Bowl XVI San Francisco 26, Cincinnati 22** — This list has to have some state flavor, right? This was a pretty good game. Arctic cold outside, the Pontiac Silverdome indoors. The game to be played indoors, and the fans saw a nice contest. The key plays came on a defensive stand by the 49ers on third and fourth downs, allowing the 49ers to win their first Super Bowl ever.

**Super Bowl XXXVI New England 20, St. Louis 17** — New England led at one time 17-3, but a spirited Rams’ comeback saw the game tied at 17- all late in the fourth quarter. That’s when Patriot’s quarterback Tom Brady charged New England down the field for what ended up being Adam Vinatieri’s game-winning 48-yard field goal as time expired.

**Super Bowl XXII San Francisco 20, Cincinnati 16** — These two teams have put on two pretty entertaining Super Bowls, and this one was a bit more exciting than the original. The Bengals led before the 49ers quarterback Joe Montana led the 49ers to a 92-yard TD drive, earning them the championship. The game-winning TD pass was a John Taylor with 35 sec remaining.

**Super Bowl XXV New York Giants vs. Buffalo 29** — It may be one of the most memorable moments when it comes to expressions of defeat. The Bills sent Scott Norwood out for the final play of the game with a 47-yard field goal, which ended up sailing wide right.

1. **Super Bowl XXXV St. Louis 23, Tennessee 16** — The game’s final play, a pass reception to Tennessee’s Kevin Dyson, is etched in the minds of anyone that saw it. Dyson looked headed to the endzone for the game-winning score, but it didn’t happen. Instead, St. Louis linebacker Mike Jones made what was the greatest defensive play in Super Bowl history. He tackled Dyson at the Rams’ 1, earning St. Louis the victory. At one time Tennessee trailed 16-0. The Titans rallied, creating what may have been the greatest final play in Super Bowl history.

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**TOP FIVE SUPER BOWLS TO REMEMBER**

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**SPORTS TICKER**
Fiebernitz becoming a Spartan

By David Troppens
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Mary-Kathryn Fiebernitz had three lists when she was looking at schools to continue her soccer career. On Wednesday, she officially selected one off of her “dream” list. While she’s verbally committed to Michigan State for about a year already, the Linden senior soccer standout made it official by signing to play with Michigan State University in the fall.

“I am very excited,” Fiebernitz said. “I made a list of schools and put them in three categories—realistic, dream and back-up schools. Michigan State was on my dream list, and it’s amazing that my dream is coming true.”

For many schools, getting Fiebernitz would’ve been a dream come true. A member of the 2010’s MHSSCA Dream Team, she also was a First-Team All-State player in 2009 and 2010. Fiebernitz was the Tri-County Player of the Year last season, after scoring a team-high 24 goals and dishing 14 assists. She enters this season as a favorite to make each of those lists once again, as long as she stays healthy.

“It feels good to put it in ink and make it official,” Fiebernitz said. “Get the weight off my shoulders.”

Linden varsity soccer coach, and Fiebernitz’s dad, Kevin Fiebernitz, is equally excited.

“We’re definitely excited for her,” Fiebernitz said. “She’s worked extremely hard over the years. All the travel and practices, and all the games, just paid off and worked out for her. From 6-1/2 years old making her first travel team to now—she’s headed to a Big Ten school to play soccer.”

Mary-Kathryn is a strong, 5-foot-9 player who should have no issues preparing for the physicality of college soccer. She thinks the conditioning could be an issue. Unlike prep soccer, a player starts and can be only subbed out of the game once. If subbed, she can return to the pitch for her sub. Due to this format, many players can end up playing for 90 minutes.

“I would have to say my biggest challenge will be the fitness. That’s a big thing for me,” Mary-Kathryn said. “I’m starting already preparing myself. It’s really been a big challenge all through my career being physically fit. Mentally, I’ll be all right. I know it will be hard to go in and start, but I’m willing to take the challenge and make it reality.”

The Linden senior, who should end up playing defense, will know plenty of people on her team as well. She’s a member of the Michigan Hawks. At least three other Hawks’ players are headed to Michigan State.

“There’s four or five coming in with me that I know on the team,” Fiebernitz said. “That’s a huge comfort. That way I know I have people I can talk to and people that support me.”

What’s On Television?

SATURDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ESPN: West Virginia at Virginia…………….……………Noon

CBS: Butler at Cleveland State…………….……………..Noon

FOX: Illinois at Northwestern…………….……………1 p.m.

ESPN: Baylor at Texas A&M…………….………………2 p.m.

ESPN: Rhode Island at Temple…………….……………2 p.m.

ESPN: Memphis at Gonzaga…………….……………4 p.m.

ESPN: Iowa at Indiana…………….…………………4 p.m.

ESPN: North Carolina State at Duke………..6 p.m.

ESPN: Mississippi at Arkansas…………….……………6 p.m.

ESPN: Loyola (Marymount) at St. Mary’s…….8 p.m.

ESPN: Kentucky at Florida…………….………………9 p.m.

GOLF

CJBS: PGA: Phoenix Open…………….…………………3 p.m.

NBA BASKETBALL

CJBS: ………Detroit at Milwaukee…………….……….8:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

CJBS: ………Detroit at Nashville…………….……………..8 p.m.

SUNDAY

FOOTBALL

FOX: ………Super Bowl…………….…………………..6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CJBS: Michigan State at Wisconsin………….…….1 p.m.

CJBS: ………Ohio State at Minnesota……………2 p.m.

HOCKEY

CJBS: ………Pittsburgh at Washington………………12:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL

CJBS: ………Orlando at Boston…………….……………2:30 p.m.

GOLF

CJBS: ………PGA: Phoenix Open…………….……………1 p.m.

CJBS: ………PGA: Phoenix Open…………….……………3 p.m.

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We are buying!
Fenton duo headed to Saginaw Valley State

By David Troppens
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Jake Georgakopoulos and Dan Tousley were more than teammates on the Fenton varsity football team. They are also great friends. So, when they started looking for schools to continue their football careers at the collegiate level, they hoped that there was a chance they’d end up at the same school. That dream became reality.

The two Fenton seniors announced their intentions to continue their football careers at Saginaw Valley State University in the fall. “We are best friends, and during football season, we talked about how we hoped to get scholarships to the same school,” Georgakopoulos said. “We both liked Saginaw Valley when we visited there and we both selected there. We’ll room together for sure. It’s definitely a plus to have a buddy go there with you.”

“It’s really cool. We’ve been friends for awhile,” Tousley said. “(Jake) had a pretty good junior season, so he was recruited by a lot of schools and I didn’t think there was a chance (we’d go to the same school). But it worked out and we’re going to be rooming together. I’m excited.”

Saginaw Valley is a Division 2 school that competes in the challenging Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Cardinals have had a reasonably successful recent past. The squad posted just a 4-6 GLIAC mark in 2010 and a 4-7 one overall and a mark in the GLIAC last year, but the previous two seasons the team posted

FENTON’S JAKE GEORGAKOPOULOS

Linden’s Elite Division 5 Competitive Cheerleading squad recently came home from the ‘Youth Champions State Cheerleading Competition with a first-place finish, earning them a spot at the national meet. The team includes (from left, starting with the back row) Alexis Harden, Maddie Liss, Emily Pearce, Junette Rich, Gabby Dumanios, Sara Hopkins, coach Christine, Marissa Quiroz, Madison Fendert, Tori Deskins, Syndie Graham, Alexandra Premo and Taylor Hagel. CHEER SQUAD HEAD TO LAS VEGAS AFTER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP EFFORT

By David Troppens

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The Linden Elite Division 5 Competitive Cheerleading squad has had its share of strong performances in recent seasons. That list of strong efforts just got a bit smaller recently.

The squad came home from the Young Champions State Cheerleading Competition as champions in the 14-team event. The team took first out of seven large schools. The top two teams advanced to nationals, which will be in Las Vegas, Nev. on July 30 at the Orleans Arena.

The top two teams in each division automatically qualify for the national meet, but there were other qualifiers as well based on score. The competition was so strong that nine of the 14 teams at the event qualified for the national event.

The organization has done well in the past under the CheerAmerica organization and is now competing with Young Champions of America Cheer. Team members include Alexis Harden, Maddie Liss, Emily Pearce, Junette Rich, Gabby Dumanios, Sara Hopkins, Marissa Quiroz, Madison Fendert, Tori Deskins, Syndie Graham, Alexandra Premo and Taylor Hagel.
Because it was at the Silver-dome, I’ll go with Super Bowl XXVII, the game where Don Beebe chased Leon Lett down and knocked the ball out of his hands before he scored. Now, that’s what I call hustling.

Probably the start of the third quarter. By then, most of the “other” things about the game are over. The halftime show is over and most of the new commercials are done. You can just enjoy the second half.

The odds have gotten better now that Matt Millen is gone. But something in my gut says I’ll never see the Lions in a Super Bowl in my lifetime.

Honestly, I never sit down and just watch the Super Bowl anymore. It bothers me, because I’ve never seen the Lions in the game. And just makes it hard to watch.

It’s a lot like the Fenton program, Tousley said.

“There’s a lot of money being invested in the program and it’s on the rise. They are getting a new stadium. It’s kind of ironic that when we came to Fenton, we got the new turf, and in our first year at Saginaw Valley they are building a field turf.”

Georgakopoulos was looking at Ferris State, Northwood, Central Michigan and Siena Heights.

“The process was a lot more stressful that I thought it would be,” Georgakopoulos said. “It was pretty much between Saginaw Valley or going to Central Michigan as a preferred walk on, and Siena Heights too. Saginaw is a bit of both — it’s not too small and not too big. The campus is really nice, and they got a lot going for them. I felt like it was the best option for me. Not one thing stood out more than the other, but I liked the coaching staff and where the program is headed.”

Being close to home is nice as well. Saginaw Valley is no more than a 45-minute drive from Fenton, and most schools within the GLIAC are located in Michigan.

For Tousley, it’s located between two destination points of interest.

“It’s right between Fenton and Owosso, and that’s two places I come from,” Tousley said. “To be able to go home and to go up North is the best of both worlds.”

Linden’s Denny Hopkins has won 390 boys varsity basketball games in his career. He’s won 92 on the football field.

“Those things have never really been very important to me,” Hopkins said. “It’s all about the kids. I hope they get something out of it and get better at (football), and that’s a nice thing. I hope to see them five to six years from now, say ‘Hello’ and talk about things and that type of thing. The wins really don’t matter that much.”

But while he doesn’t stress winning, Hopkins said progress is important to him.

“I just want them to get better, that’s for sure,” Hopkins said. “That all comes through communication.

“The older I get, the more it was about getting better, improving what you are doing, making an effort and being commited. If you do that stuff, then the winning takes care of itself.”

Hopkins is quick to remind people that plenty of people have helped him through the years.

“I’ve met a lot of people,” Hopkins said. “My coaching staff has been absolutely wonder-full. We all don’t always agree on things, and I’m glad we don’t. I don’t think we can grow if we agree with everything. But when it’s all said and done, we are all on the same page and it helps us move forward.”

The induction banquet and ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. at the Four Points in Ann Arbor. Tickets are on sale through the Linden Athletic Office.

HOPKINS
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Yet the victories came.

And through them, Hopkins has earned one of his greatest honors. He’ll be inducted to the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame on March 26. He’s one of 14 people being inducted.

“It was quite a surprise,” Hopkins said. “It’s a great honor. I don’t know if I deserve it, but I will surely accept it with open arms, that’s for sure. I never thought something like this would ever happen. I was touched. That’s for sure.”

It’s shocking to think Hopkins thinks he may not belong. His credentials say otherwise.

Hopkins has 39 years of football coaching experience, including the last 13 as Linden varsity football head coach. During that time, he’s posted a 92-37 overall record and has led the Eagles to six Flint Metro League championships, including at least a share of each of the last three seasons. He’s led the team to 11 playoff appearances, including nine straight.

He’s led the Eagles to three undefeated 9-0 seasons (2005, 2006 and 2009) and has led the Eagles to their only two playoff wins in school history. Numbers don’t wow Hop-kins, though.

A little about Dennis Hopkins

✓ Regional coach of the Year: Linden varsity football coach Dennis Hopkins has been given the honor six times — 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008 and 2009.

✓ A great memory: During a game at Lapeer West. “I was running down the sideline and they just put something on the field that made you sink four inches into the ground. We had a kid break a long run and I was running down the sidelines. I got to the 30-yard line and realized I didn’t have either shoe on. It took me a quarter to find one of the shoes.”

✓ Varsity records: Hopkins has a 92-37 record as varsity football coach, but that’s just the start of his wins. He currently has 390 varsity boys basketball wins and posted over 400 wins when he was the varsity baseball coach.

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Fenton’s Dan Tousley celebrates a touchdown during the playoffs. Tousley will continue his football career at Saginaw Valley State University.

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