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about paying taxes on your pension. Poor baby boomer, now you’ll have less of your free lunch because a small percentage of it is going to pay for the tab you ran up. How will you possibly live?”

— John

**STORY: TAX BILL**  
“I think Snyder stinks. Tax on pensions but give billions to business? Pretty stupid. If he just raised the sales tax a penny, which many of us pay and left the pensions alone, he then could have cut the business tax and everyone spending money would supply the loss. Recall Snyder now, before he cuts our education funds.”

— Larry

**STORY: MORE  
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— Steve

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## Wild weather hits area on Memorial Day weekend

► Storm front downs power lines and ushers in sweltering heat

**By Sharon Stone**  
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Only in Michigan can we go from running the furnace to air conditioning in just a matter of a few days. Temperatures went from a drizzling 54 degrees on Thursday to a sizzling 89 degrees on Memorial Day. That range of temperatures meant one thing, a storm front passed through.

High winds, tornado watches and warnings Sunday evening caused utility poles and trees to snap, resulting in hundreds of customers of Consumers Energy to lose power.

Fenton Fire Chief Robert Cairnduff said there was widespread damage in Tyrone Township from Sunday’s storm. Areas hardest hit include Center Road, just west of Denton Hill; Foley Road, between Denton Hill and White Lake roads, and Runyan Lake Point on Runyan Lake.

### Summary

► A powerful storm front damaged utility service, which resulted in thousands of Consumers Energy customers losing power.

The chief said some homes had extensive damage.

Mary Gust, a spokesperson for the utility company, said as of Tuesday morning, 375 of its 17,000 customers in the Fenton area remained without power. In the Linden area, 134 customers were

See **WEATHER** on 10



**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Several homes, such as this one in Tyrone Township sustained structural damage after strong winds knocked a tree on it during Sunday’s storm.

## Tri-county area pays tribute on Memorial Day



**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | TIM JAGIELO

Local Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs attended and took part in the Memorial Day parade and the ceremony at Oakwood Cemetery in Fenton.

## Fenton, Linden, Holly all honor fallen veterans

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Memorial Day unofficially marks the beginning of summer, but officially memorializes the ultimate sacrifice service men and women made for their country. It is the day most communities remember their veterans who have passed, and Fenton, Linden and Holly were no exception.

### Fenton

In Fenton, the parade featured the Fenton High School Marching

### Summary

► Fenton, Holly and Linden communities each remembered fallen veterans in their own way on Memorial Day.

“It’s something you never forget.”

**Brian Southerland**  
Army/Navy Veteran

Band, Boy Scout Troop 212 and 219, and Cub Scout Pack 212. The Fenton VFW Post 3243 organized and marched in the parade, which started at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center, and wound through downtown, ending at Oakwood Cemetery.

As the parade found its way to Oakwood Cemetery, parade attendees clapped, and thanked the VFW members as they passed for their service.

See **MEMORIAL DAY** on 11

## Suspects driving white Suburban chase two little girls

► Police trying to identify vehicle and two male suspects

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**Fenton** — The Fenton Police Department is seeking help from area residents in identifying two suspects and their vehicle involved with a suspicious incident on Saturday.

See **SUBURBAN** on 9



**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | SUBMITTED PHOTO

The surveillance video at North Road Elementary School captured footage of this white Chevy Suburban. Police are trying to identify the vehicle owner.

## Where the jobs are in 2011

**By Sally Rummel**  
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Kelly Miller, of Linden, has been a dental hygienist for four years, graduating from Mott Community College’s two-year program in 2007.

She likes the hands-on patient care that allows her to make patients feel comfortable, not only with their oral hygiene, but also in other aspects of their lives. “It’s very rewarding to know that you can make a difference, just by caring and keeping a patient’s best interests at the heart of the matter,” said Miller.

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# New contract with Southern Lakes irons out scheduling conflicts

By Sharon Stone

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**Lake Fenton** — A newly approved contract between Lake Fenton Community Schools and Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation (SLPR) should please parents in the school district.

The Lake Fenton Board of Education approved a two-year Community Education Provider contract with SLPR on Monday. The contract gained a 6-0 vote with school board members. Trustee David Foerster was absent.

The purpose of the contract is to enable SLPR to provide all after-school community education programming for the school district. The contract is

in effect from July 1 to June 30, 2013. One-year extensions are possible, with written notice.

In past years, some Lake Fenton parents have voiced complaints about not having a place for their child's group to practice, having to pay to use their own school, as well as being bumped from the schedule because an outside group received permission first.

In the past, SLPR handled the scheduling of district facilities. They had office space inside Lake Fenton Middle School. SLPR recently secured an agreement with Fenton City, and will be relocating and leasing the old train depot for \$1 per year.

All scheduling for SLPR community education programming will now be subject to final approval by the district's facilities management office prior to scheduling an event. Superintendent Wayne Wright said the school district has posted to hire a facilities scheduler. This person will become a part-time (about 20 hours per week) employee of the school district. Pay will be \$12.50 per hour.

In-school groups (Schedule 1) can reserve space within Lake Fenton Community Schools at no charge. These groups have until July 31 of each year of the contract to make their requests for the next school year and will be scheduled on a first come, first served basis.

Beginning on Aug. 20 of each year of the contract, Schedule 2, or non-school community and non-profit groups may obtain reservations on a first come, first served basis.

Beginning on Sept. 1 of each year of the contract, Schedule 3, or any non-school community, corporate or commercial organizations may obtain rentals on a first come, first served basis.

As an example, Lake Fenton in-school groups would now get first priority to reserve the middle school gym, at no charge. Schedule 2 groups would be required to pay a fee of \$24 per hour and Schedule 3 groups would pay \$40 per hour.

In addition, in-school groups would have first dibs at reserving the high school gymnasium at no charge. Schedule 2 groups would be charged \$29 per hour and Schedule 3 groups would be charged \$49 per hour.

Wright said they have been negotiating this contract since last August. An ad-hoc committee, comprised of school board members, parents and the superintendent worked out the details.

Wright, who was hired to the school district last summer was aware of past complaints and those complaints were addressed in this contract.

He believes this contract was what the school board was looking for.

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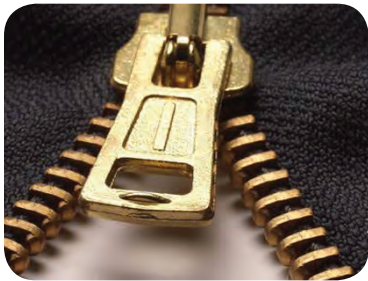
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*Safe for humans...*

## deadly for pets

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Dogs do not know the difference between food that is poisonous, and food that just tastes good. Do you, the owner, know the difference?

Many household items are safe for humans, but are harmful or even deadly to your dog.

Most people know that chocolate can be harmful or deadly to dogs, but there are many other items to be aware of.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) is one of the oldest humane

See **PETS** on 6

► Sweeteners, prescription drugs, chocolate, top danger list



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A pickup truck is abiding by a state law that says motorists are to move over at least one lane of an emergency vehicle, which has its emergency lights activated

## Penalty for not moving over

A person found responsible for violating Michigan's Emergency Vehicle Law is guilty of a misdemeanor and is subject to enhanced penalties of up to 15 years in prison and/or a \$7,500 fine if the violation causes injury or death to a police officer, firefighter, or other emergency response personnel.

## Move over — it's the law

► Motorists must move over at least one lane, when possible, or face prison and/or fines

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With the first summer holiday behind us, many families are finalizing their vacation travel plans for future adventures. More often than not, those travel plans involve hitting the open road.

The Michigan Emergency Vehicle Caution Law, adopted in 2001, and amended in 2004, is a law that must be observed, for everyone's safety. In simple terms, it means that motorists need to move over at least one lane if an emergency vehicle is parked along the road and its emergency lights are activated.

### Summary

► Motorists are reminded that there is state law that says vehicles must move over at least one lane if an emergency vehicle, with emergency lights activated, is stopped along side the road.

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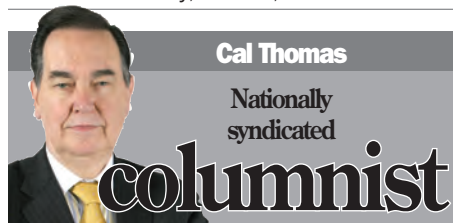
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**Obama: An American Idol**

Observing the start of Lord and Lady Obama's (aka president and Michelle) grand European tour and the fawning press coverage, one might conclude they were imbued with royal blood.

The normally reserved and thoughtful columnist for the London Times, William Rees-Mogg, gushed about the president's speech before members of Parliament, comparing him to Winston Churchill. Obama is to Winston Churchill as Lady Gaga is to Ella Fitzgerald. Both are singers, but that's where the comparison ends.

Daily Telegraph columnist Bryony Gordon claimed to have had a conversation with an unnamed Secret Service agent. She quoted the agent as saying about Michelle Obama, 'She has this glamour that I haven't seen before. She isn't just a first lady. She is Hollywood.' Gush.

During the Obama's brief visit to Dublin, I lined up with thousands of people waiting to get in to hear the president's speech in College Green. I was especially interested in what young people think of the president now.

A girl of high school age said she 'loves' Obama and added without prompting, 'I hate President Bush.' 'Why?' I asked.

She stumbled, as if entering unexplored cerebral territory. 'I hate all American presidents,' she said (but obviously not Obama).

'Even George Washington?'  
'Yes.'

If this girl represents what is taught here, it would appear the state of Irish education is worse than American public education. There were some emotional high points in the president's address, especially his reference to 'the grandson of a Kenyan who served as a cook in the British Army to stand before you as president of the United States.'

The Irish and British press put their skepticism on hold during the Obama's visit, much as the American media regularly do with most Democratic presidents. In America, the big media have a political agenda, which is that of the Democratic Party. In Ireland and the United Kingdom, it was style over substance.

Forget Scotty McCreery, winner of TV's 'American Idol.' As host Ryan Seacrest might put it if he were announcing the arrival of President Obama in Ireland and England: 'THIS is our American Idol.'

**WHAT ABOUT TAX** breaks for parents who have children who do well in school and have a good attendance record, or a tax voucher for people that actually go out and vote?

■■■■  
**FENTON SCHOOL BOARD**, your poor decisions regarding money is costing people their jobs. When are you going to be held responsible for your poor decisions? Saying 'I'm sorry you lost your job due to cut backs' is a slap in their face. Teachers, you are almost as bad. You should be ashamed of yourselves by refusing to take a small pay cut to ensure other people you rely on everyday stays employed.

■■■■  
**WHAT A BUNCH** of garbage that the DDA claims they leased the downtown property to Rogers because he's handicapped. Oh and he just happened to be referred by his cousin, Fenton City Councilman Bradley Jacob. What they did to the Fair Trade Project was wrong on so many levels. The FTP organization was working with them since 2009, and then the DDA pulled the rug out from under them. They should be ashamed.

■■■■  
**I SAW A** billboard for 'Fenton, be closer.' Can anyone tell me where those ladies were shopping? Looks like they were having fun.

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■■■■  
**HAS ANYONE DOING** the complaining about their local dispatch centers ever had to call them? I'm sure you have, because we receive calls ranging from ambulance requests to parade info and business questions.

Apart from the emergency requests, this is something that a large, regional dispatch center cannot provide because of the call volume. Local dispatch centers are, no matter what, a major benefit to the community.

■■■■  
**TO THE PERSON** complaining about Fenton High School management, it sounds like a parental management problem if you ask me. By the way, they didn't serve cake and cottage cheese that day.

■■■■  
**LINDEN ATHLETICS, THE** scoreboard hasn't worked all season for girls' soccer. Now, the athletic department missed getting senior night scheduled at the home field and seniors have to get called out on the field at Kearsley. I'm wondering if all this would've been going on if it were football season.

■■■■  
**I JUST READ** one out of five of the waivers for Obamacare has been given to Speaker Nancy Pelosi's district. Worse yet, Harry Reid's home state of Nevada has opted out of the program. Wasn't he the senator that pushed this fiasco through? So, why are the rest of us left paying for a program that they forced down our throats but aren't willing to make their own constituents support. It isn't right.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times



Cheryl Dennison

From the  
editor**The month of June**

'Spring being a tough act to follow, God created June.'

— Al Bernstein quote

Well, it's about time. After Sunday's wild weather that left many area residents in the dark, we finally got some sunshine and warm temperatures, just in time for Memorial Day.

Of course, you can't walk through my backyard without mud squishing through your toes, but the soaring summer-like temperatures on Monday were much enjoyed. I spent the day (like many others) outside, planting flowers, soaking up the sun and enjoying a barbecue with family.

Now, June is here. It's one of my favorite months as it is the birthday month of two of my grandchildren. And, I love the flowers that the month brings to bloom, especially the rose bush in my flower garden. The most favorite part of the month for many is — the last day of school for the year.

June also brings graduation ceremonies. There is something special about graduation. It is not only the recognition of years of hard work; it is also the mark of a new beginning. It can bring the opportunity to pursue a higher degree of education or it can open the door for a long-awaited employment opportunity.

Students at our local high schools are getting ready to don their caps and gowns and make that anticipated walk across the stage to receive their diplomas.

We, at the Times, wish all of our graduates in the area, congratulations and great success in the year to come.

For a look at the Top 10 students of Holly, Lake Fenton, Linden and Fenton schools, see our 2011 Graduate special section in this Sunday's edition of the Times.

I almost forgot the best part of June — vacation. I've been planning mine and am looking forward to a few days off. What are your vacation plans this summer? Do you have a special trip planned or an unusual destination? Share your plans with me at [cdennison@tctimes.com](mailto:cdennison@tctimes.com) for an upcoming story. I look forward to hearing from you.

Enjoy your week!

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## What advice do you have for graduating seniors?

## streettalk



"My best advice is to absolutely get an education, either college or learning a skill through a two-year program."

— Arden Scofield, Fenton



"Follow your dreams and don't ever give up. I have a lot of faith in today's young people."

— Les Hotchkiss  
Fenton



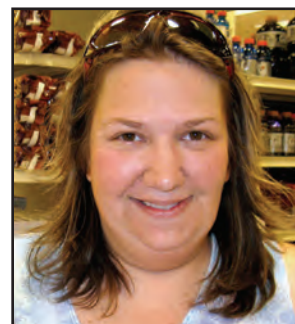
"Enjoy your summer, and then get serious about either school or a job."

— Emily Hutchings  
Fenton



"Stay focused, but don't take things too seriously. Keep life fun."

— John Ecker  
Fenton



"Continue on with your education. This is the time, because it will be harder to go back later."

— Stacy LaBarge  
Holly



"Always set high expectations for yourself. Make the goals small, so that you can complete each one."

— Kim Collins, Fenton

# One year later

►Florida, the missing dog, has been spotted around town

By Sally Rummel

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Cathryn Walden, of Fenton, hasn't seen

Florida, her missing Catahoula Leopard dog, since last summer. She's hoping that this summer will provide more opportunities for people to keep their eyes open for her 9-year-old black, female dog, which has been spotted around the area.

"I'm going to put posters up again, once I'm done with the school year," said Walden, a special education teacher at Fenton schools.

The last person who saw Florida found her in an open field, across from Fenton Oaks Manufactured Home Park at Christmastime. "By the time we got there, she was long gone, although we did see her tracks," said Walden. She has also kept up with Florida sightings through the Hot lines in The Tri-County Times.

Florida went missing approximately three days after Walden had brought her home from Florida last June, hence, her unusual name. She was purchased from the same kennel Walden had gotten her older Catahoula Leopard dog, Dixie Belle, now 13. Upon arriving back to Michigan, Walden was walking Florida, when a big truck hit a pothole and spooked her. Florida was wearing Dixie's blue harness and an orange collar, when she ran.

Catahoulas are a very intelligent breed, used for search and rescue, herding farm animals and wild hogs and protecting farms. "They're a really neat dog," Walden said, in a Tri-County Times article published last July, soon after Florida had disappeared. "They're thinking dogs."

Her high level of intelligence is what has likely kept her alive all these months, especially through the winter, experts say. It is believed that area residents must be feeding her.

The kindness of people may be exactly what is making it difficult to capture Florida. "The only way we've seen this

kind of situation work is if people pull together and decide to stop feeding her," said Jody Maddock, director of Adopt-A-Pet of Fenton. "If she's hungry, she'll be more apt to come closer to a stranger, looking for food."

Florida appears to be very wary of strangers, according to Walden. Unfortunately, because she was at the Walden's home for only three days before she went missing, she doesn't have the ability to find her way home on her own.

Clarinda Austin, dispatcher at Genesee County Animal Control, was a road officer when Florida went missing. "I went out on the original call," she said. "When I saw her, it was at such a distance that I wasn't able to dart (tranquilize) her."

She agrees that not feeding Florida is the only way she'll get home. "Then, a live trap could be put out with food in it, and she'd go into the trap

if she was hungry enough," said Austin. She also said that only animal control officers or veterinarians are legally able to use a tranquilizer gun to capture an animal.

Walden is offering a \$500 reward to anyone who can capture and hold her so that Walden can come get her and take her home. "The community has really pulled together to try to catch her," said Walden. "People have been just wonderful." One such resident is Marge Johnson, of Fenton, who says she has seen Florida on farm property near Fenton Oaks, but no one has been able to catch her. "Right now, Florida is in 'survival mode,'" she

said. "I'm afraid of what might happen to her this summer with coyotes. I'm a dog lover, too, and I've been keeping up with Florida's story."

Anyone who finds Florida can contact Walden at (810) 853-2085.



"The only way we've seen this kind of situation work is if people pull together and decide to stop feeding her. If she's hungry, she'll be more apt to come closer to a stranger, looking for food."

**Jody Maddock**

Director, Adopt-a-Pet of Fenton

## Summary

►Cathryn Walden of Fenton is still missing Florida, her Catahoula Leopard dog that ran away last June. Experts suggest that residents stop feeding her, so she gets hungry enough to be caught in a live trap with food.

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By Elena Lombardi, Freelance Writer

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### Bioptic Telescopic Glasses Help Woman to Keep Driving



Ethel Stroope, who suffers from macular degeneration sought help for reading, watching television and movies and for seeing street signs at a distance. Bioptic telescopic glasses were prescribed. "These Glasses have made it very easy for me to continue my activities both at home and on the road with these glasses." I should have done this two years ago, says Ms. Stroope.

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## PETS

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organizations in the United States, and has comprehensive lists of items that are poison to your pet.

### Food

Food that people eat all the time can be harmful to many dogs. Fruits like grapes and raisins can cause kidney failure. If enough is ingested, onions and garlic can cause anemia in dogs.

### Sweeteners

A sweetener used in sugar-free gum and mints known as xylitol is safe for humans, but is easily deadly for canines. This sugar alcohol gives dogs low blood sugar, can cause kidney failure, and death if enough is ingested.

### Chocolate

Most people know that chocolate can be deadly to dogs. The darker the chocolate is, the more harmful it is to the animal. Baker's chocolate is very harmful, and easily deadly to canines. Chocolate contains methylxanthines, a chemical that acts as a stimulant for dogs that can cause agitation, vomiting, diarrhea, high heart rate, muscle tremors, seizures and death.

### Medication

Over-the-counter medications such as ibuprofen, acetaminophen, and antidepressants are dangerous for pets, and account for nearly 25 percent of the emergency calls the ASPCA received in 2010.

### Plants

Pets can easily ingest indoor and outdoor plants. Lilies can cause kidney failure in cats that could be life threatening, and sago palms are dangerous to

dogs, cats, and humans.

The ASPCA recommends keeping household bouquets and plants away from pets.

### Household chemicals

Keep cleaning chemicals locked away safely. Many can harm your pets, causing corrosive damage to their throats and stomach. Herbicides have a salty taste to dogs, so they may try to ingest them.

### Summary

► There are many substances consumed and used in the home that are harmful and deadly to your pets.

Sheryl Alderman, a veterinary technician at

Pointe Animal Clinic in Fenton, sees the results of animals ingesting household foods and chemicals frequently. Most

recently, a small dog was brought in for eating a whole bag of chocolate eggs during Easter. Another dog consumed some of its owner's medication. Both animals were

saved by inducing vomiting, but some are not so lucky.

Alderman suggests being careful with medications and food, and make sure garbage is inaccessible to your pets. "Stick to their own food and treats instead of table scraps of what you're eating," she said.

If your pet consumes people food, medications or chemicals, call your vet, after-hours clinic or the animal poison control center.

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Students check out the Chevy Volt and learn that alternative fuels can be viable in the real world.

## AGS students learn about alternative fuels

By William Axford

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**Fenton** — Lynn Behr's eighth-grade students at Andrew G. Schmidt Middle School got a glimpse of the future last Monday. Jeff Canever, of Vic Canever Chevrolet, drove a Chevy Volt to the school so students could see alternative fuels up close. The students are studying alternative fuels, and the Volt had quite the impact.

"The Volt is great because it saves fuel as you're driving," said Caylin Furca, a student at the school. "And, it cuts down on emissions, helping out the environment." Other students were impressed that the Volt's batteries could charge at hours when other appliances are turned off.

The Volt is just one example of the future direction America will take.

Michigan's current curriculum mandates that alternative fuels must be taught in school, making students more aware of options beyond coal and oil. Wind turbines, solar panels and geothermal energy are a few of the alternative energy sources

that Behr's students have learned about.

"It's great that they're learning about alternative fuels at a young age," she said. "Hopefully, they'll grow up thinking about and using these fuels instead of older fuels like coal and oil."

Impressive as the Volt and alternative fuels are, the eighth-graders are skeptical when it comes to abandoning oil as an energy source. "Using alternative fuels is something that has to be gradual, a transition over time," Madison Wegener said.

"I couldn't see oil being completely replaced. Solar panels are really expensive," Zack Kostka said.

Canever, an Internet sales and sales consultant, said that the impact of younger students learning about alternative fuels is invaluable. "Studying about alternative fuels is huge. It helps save the environment and cuts down on emissions."

Part of the presentation included learning the difference between hybrid cars and electric cars. Hybrids still use gas but switch to battery power when the car's tank is empty. Electric cars plug into sockets like any other household appliance and do not use gasoline what so ever.

Canever does not expect hybrid cars to become a main staple in the auto industry because the transition from gas to electric batteries is awkward and very noticeable. "The electric car could definitely replace most gas-powered cars," Canever said. "It's like riding a roller coaster because it runs off of one gear. It's awesome."

Canever said he is impressed with the hybrid car. The Volt could accelerate from zero to 60 miles in 8½ seconds and can save the average driver up to \$2,000 a year in fuel.

However the future of alternative fuels turns out, Behr's students know that alternative fuels will be a major part of it. The facts they have learned are astounding. As eight-grader Nick Jensen said, "If 19 percent of Nevada has solar panels, it could power all of the United States."

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## JOBS

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Being a dental hygienist also provides Miller with an opportunity to work part-time, while still contributing substantially to her household income. This career is among this year's hottest low-barrier-to-entry professions, according to www.bottomlinesecrets.com.

If you need to transition into a new career because of today's economy, there are more job prospects out there that require less specialized training than you might think — while providing a rewarding paycheck. With baby boomers now aging into their mid-60s, their growing health care needs have created a "boom" of their own in health care positions.

### Dental hygienists

Dental hygiene often tops the charts in excellent wages relative to the amount of education required. Dental hygienists provide dental cleanings and exams in dental offices, requiring a two-year associate's degree in dental hygiene. Students must also pass a state licensing exam. Manual dexterity and strong people skills are helpful attributes to people looking to pursue this career path.

Median wage is \$67,000, although many dental hygienists choose to work more flexible, part-time hours.

### Radiologic technologists

Radiologic technologists help doctors perform diagnostic exams, including X-rays, CT scans and MRIs. Working in hospitals, clinics and physicians' offices, their median wage is \$53,000.

Most radiologic technologists have a two-year associate's degree from a community college, a technical college or a 21- to 24-month certificate program.

### Physical therapy assistants

Physical therapy (PT) assistants help patients implement therapy programs developed for patients by physical therapists. Earning a median wage of \$48,000, a PT assistant typically earns a two-year associate's degree from an accredited program, and must pass a state-licensing exam.

Note that a PT assistant is different from a PT aide, who is unlicensed and doesn't have as strong of job prospects or earning potential, according to www.bottomlinesecrets.com.

### Medical assistants

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ing patients' medical records, preparing patients for exams and filing insurance forms. Median wage is \$29,000, but there are strong job prospects, which often offer good health insurance benefits.

One- and two-year programs in medical assisting are offered by many vocational schools, community colleges and junior colleges.

### Veterinary technicians

Vet technicians operate the advanced diagnostic equipment that is usually found in veterinary offices, and provide other assistance to veterinarians. This field is "on the grow," as people spend more and more money on their pets' health. Median wage is \$29,000, requiring a two-year associate's degree in veterinary technology and the passing of a state licensing exam.

### Other

Other fields that are booming include financial positions, such as personal financial advisors, who earn a median wage of \$68,000, financial examiners, with a median wage of \$72,000 and survey researchers, who earn on average about \$35,000.

Adult literacy education providers, who teach English as a second language or remedial English classes, often at the college level, are now in high demand, commanding about \$46,000 per year.

Most of these positions do require at least a bachelor's degree, and the best job and salaries go to those with advanced degrees.

For more information about "hot jobs" in the local area, contact Mott Community College, Baker College or the University of Michigan-Flint for the most up-to-date information about careers — and the programs of study that will help you get there.

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## \$30,000 to \$40,000 for mosquito control?

► Councilman: 'We need road, sidewalks, infrastructure fixed instead'

By Sharon Stone

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**Fenton** — In a 6-1 vote on Monday, the Fenton City Council approved a contract with Advanced Pest Management (APM) for its 2011 mosquito control program. Councilman Benjamin Smith cast the dissenting vote.

For several years, Fenton has paid for a mosquito control program, which consists of a preseason program, with treatments of larvicide and catch basin treatments. That full program had a price tag of about \$54,000.

Since 2008, the city has implemented a more modest program, which costs between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

This year's program will be the same the city has had since 2008 and includes the city treating the catch basins. Dan Czarnecki, Fenton Department of Public

Works (DPW) director has received the permit, allowing the city to conduct this phase of the program. APM will conduct the other phase of the program.

The largest portion of the program's cost is the general residential adulticide application. Nine applications, via a truck-mounted spray unit, will target 65 miles of streets and cost \$24,646.

In a letter to Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland, Charles Mullins, general manager of APM, said all of the methods and materials proposed are consistent with the American Mosquito Control Association, the Michigan Mosquito Control Association and all of today's mosquito control industry standards.

All materials used in the mosquito management program are registered and approved for mosquito control by the

"Spraying is a luxury. We can't afford luxuries right now."

**Benjamin Smith**  
Fenton City councilman



Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Agriculture, according to Mullins.

Smith said he voted against the proposal because of the financial strain it puts on the city. "Spraying is a luxury," he said. "We can't afford luxuries right now." He acknowledged that the city does save money by taking care of the catch basins.

City officials considered letting the residents decide if they wanted to vote on a millage to cover the costs. The idea of asking residents for additional tax money was dropped. "We'll never get moving forward with a millage unless we not spray for a year," he said.

Although he enjoys sitting out on his deck enjoying the fresh air like everyone else, Smith believes that until the city does not spray, the residents will not realize the service they are receiving. "I'm concerned. We need to cut back where we can," he said.

"It's terrible that DPW (Department of Public Works) workers are on the verge of being laid off. It's (mosquito control) a luxury.

"We need roads, sidewalks, infrastructure fixed instead."

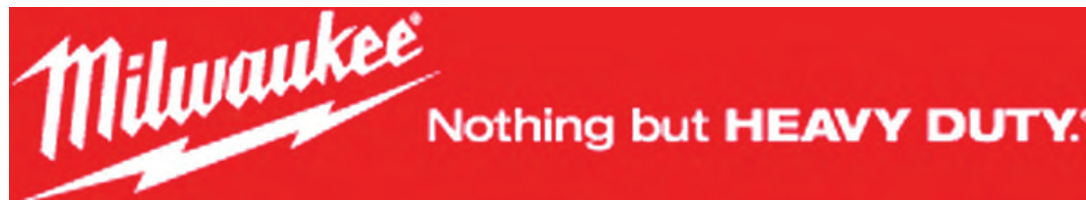
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### BURTON MAN STEALS CIGARETTES

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### SUSPICIOUS GRAND BLANC MAN

On May 20, Fenton police responded to Bush Park to investigate a suspicious male in a white car. A caller reported

seeing the man drinking alcohol and asking girls to sit in his car with him. Upon arrival, police made contact with the 28-year-old Grand Blanc man who had been waiting for a relative at the park for about four hours. The man had slurred speech and blew a .225 on a preliminary breath test. The man was arrested and later released with a court appearance ticket.

### FENTON WOMAN STEALS ALCOHOL

On May 25, Fenton police responded to a grocery store on Silver Parkway to investigate a theft of alcohol. Employees reported that they saw a 29-year-old Fenton woman conceal eight bottles of Grey Goose vodka in her tote and exit without paying for the liquor. An employee confronted her and escorted her back inside the store. The woman cited a substance abuse problem and stole to support her habit. Police believe she has done this at least 15 times, per videos provided by the store. Due to the documented incidents, police are pursuing a felony warrant for first-degree retail fraud.

## Alleged fight, stabbing at state park under investigation

By Sharon Stone

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**Holly Twp.** — An alleged fight and stabbing is under investigation by the Michigan State Police. State police requested the assistance of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office at Seven Lakes State Park in Holly Township around 5:30 p.m. Monday.

A caller had reported that a female, involved in an altercation, had been stabbed at or near the beach house and an unruly crowd was gathering.

Oakland County Sheriff's Office received 12, 911 calls from onlookers. Several units responded to the park. One caller reported that two people were fighting with knives and someone had been cut.

Background noise during the phone call revealed a large commotion was occurring. Many voices were heard shouting.

Upon arrival, state police and the sheriff's department conducted a search of the beach area, but it appeared that everyone had left prior to their arrival.

Sgt. Lynn Walker, of the MSP Groveland Post, said the responding troopers were told that there were more than 30 individuals involved in a fight and one person had been stabbed.

Later that day, a 26-year-old Flint woman sought medical treatment at Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township for a stab wound. There are no suspects at this time. The case remains under investigation.

### ONLINE

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#### HOT LINE: REDISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH

"As far as taxes go, the money people and businesses make is their money and part of successful planning and hard work. It is not your money or business. To those whining about others' money, how many people do you employ and help put food on their table. Please stop this leftist class warfare. Socialism is ugly and fails every time."

Fentonite

### SUBURBAN

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Lt. Jason Slater said police were sent to the area of North Road Elementary School on North Road to investigate a call about two young girls being chased by two white males at 7:20 p.m.

Police have learned that the two girls, one 10, the other 11, were playing at the school at about 7 p.m. with an electric scooter. While the girls were at the school,

#### Summary

►Fenton police are looking for information about two white males seen exiting this Suburban and chasing two little girls Saturday evening at North Road Elementary School.

a white Suburban, with tinted windows and after-market chrome running boards, drove across the lawn toward the back of the school.

Two white males wearing black T-shirts exited the Suburban and chased after the girls, past

where their scooter was.

Frightened, the girls ran to one of their homes, which was nearby. Their screams alerted one of the girl's fathers. The girl's father observed the two white males running back toward their vehicle, stopping briefly in an attempt to steal the scooter. After dropping the scooter, the two suspects entered their vehicle and fled.

Slater said police do not know the suspects' intent, chasing the girls or picking up the scooter. The scooter was taken into police custody and detectives are hoping that fingerprints will lead to the suspects.

Police will also be reviewing the complete surveillance video provided by the school. If anyone has information about this Suburban or the suspects, they are to call Fenton police at (810) 629-5311.

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Fenton firefighters cleared away several trees that had fallen onto roads Sunday.

### National Weather Service

#### • Heat Advisory

A second consecutive day of mid-summer heat raises concerns for heat stress. South winds gusting up to 25 mph Tuesday afternoon continued to pump a hot and humid air mass into Southeast Michigan. Temperatures on Tuesday rose into the low 90's.

#### • Hazardous Weather Outlook

Thunderstorms were likely Tuesday afternoon and evening. Winds in excess of 70 mph are of utmost concern, as well as the potential for large hail.

### WEATHER

#### Continued from Front Page

still without power Tuesday morning and in the Holly area, 56 of its 7,400 customers were still without power on Tuesday.

Approximately 38,000 Consumers Energy customers across the state were without power as of 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday. The majority of those without power, 25,000, are located in Calhoun County, in Southwest Michigan.

Since the storm blew through on Sunday, more than 115,000 Consumers Energy customers have been affected by weather-related outages.

More than 295 utility, line clearing and contract crews, including 25 crews from Indiana and Ohio, are continuing to repair lines in order to restore power. Customers in the hardest hit areas, including Calhoun, Eaton and Ingham counties, may not receive service until late Thursday evening.

Consumers Energy cautions area residents to avoid touching any downed wires and to report them immediately by calling 1-800-477-5050, or their local law enforcement agency.

Customers who call Consumers Energy to report no power are encouraged to use the utility's automated reporting option, available at 1-800-477-5050. The service provides restoration information for each substation and circuit, and can be used to report an outage.

Tuesday's weather was hot and humid. Consumption of liquids is encouraged to avoid dehydration. Family, friends and neighbors are also encouraged to check-in with seniors and those who may be alone.

If using a generator, contact a li-

### HOT LINE CONTINUED

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ANDY,** Devon, Jake and Kyle, the LMS boys 4 x 400 relay team for making a new school record on Tuesday. We are proud of you.

■■■■  
**I SEE FENTON** is going to put in crosswalks. Great news. Do whatever you have to do to protect pedestrians. I was hit by a car and it took me six months to recover. It is something you never forget. If crosswalks keep one person from being injured, it will be worth the money and time spent.

■■■■  
**THANK YOU, COUNCILMAN** Smith, for standing up to the city. Fixing the infrastructure of North LeRoy Street is necessary so that there is not a North Road debacle of so many water main

breaks. I moved to the North Road area 17 years ago. Within two years, the city revamped North Road, but didn't replace water mains at the same time. We were dumbfounded that they are still paying for it now. A big waste of taxpayers' money.

■■■■  
**I AM READING** your paper and I see criticism about our local dispatch system. I think it is misplaced. We have very rapid response time. We have our own jail. We have a great system and I'm so glad that we decided to keep it. Penny wise and pound-foolish we do not want to be.

■■■■  
**YOU KNOW, HEALTH** care wouldn't cost so much if these doctors didn't charge \$100,000 for a broken arm. I wouldn't want any of them to lose their big wonderful home, though.

censed electrician to ensure that it is properly connected and, for the safety of utility line workers, make certain it is isolated from the utility's electric distribution system. Never use a generator in an enclosed area and never fuel a generator when it is running.

Consumers Energy will trim or remove trees interfering with electric restoration activities. Clean up of debris from tree trimming or removal during a storm emergency is the responsibility of individual property owners.

Cairnduff said the fire department was activated at 5:26 p.m. Sunday for the tornado warning and spotters were sent out. The fire department activated their sirens, too.

As standard policy, trucks were sent out to various spots for possible tornadoes. Personnel started reporting heavy winds around 5:45 p.m. The fire department

received numerous calls from Livingston County 911 of wires down and trees blocking roads.

Crews spent the next five hours cutting trees that were blocking roads and responding to calls of wires down. A few homes in Tyrone Township sustained structural damage from falling trees. The fire department cut about 50 trees from roadways.

Fenton fire requested mutual aid from Linden for manpower and chain saws. Crews cleared the station around 11 p.m. only to go out again for more falling trees. They cleared again at 1 a.m.

"We were unaware of any injuries from the storm," said Cairnduff. He added that most of the damage was just south of the city limits. There continues to be the need for residents to heed the warnings when the tornado sirens go off. "They should take cover immediately," he said.



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## MEMORIAL DAY

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The Fenton Marching Band, scout troops, VFW members and families filled the area around the veterans' memorial at Oakwood Cemetery. Despite the large group gathered in the small space, the air was especially quiet and still.

"This is our parade," said Bill Bastion of Tyrone Township, who is also the outgoing commander for the Fenton VFW Post 3243.

Bastion led the ceremony at Oakwood Cemetery that includes readings and poems, like the stirring, "Come to my Grave," recited from memory by Elmer Gean, and a rifle salute from VFW members. Fenton scouts lead the flag raising and lowering ceremony, and played Taps.

Bastion said the annual ceremony was successful in its purpose of honoring the memory of fallen veterans. "The sad part is they're gone," he said.

Jaci Southerland, a member of the Fenton VFW Ladies Auxiliary, read the benediction, and poem, "In Flanders Fields." She lost her grandfather in World War II, and her husband, Brian, suffers chronic health problems from his service in operation Iraqi Freedom.

"It's something you never forget," said Brian, of his service in the Army. He remembers the ceremony last year, where he sat and with whom he spoke.

Both Jaci and Brian believe that the ceremony makes its mark to those remembering fallen veterans.

Madeleine Welch, 12, of Fenton, attends the parade and ceremony every year. "I just feel really good that I'm here," she said. She thinks more people her age could benefit from learning about the sacrifices service members have made.

### Holly Township

At the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township, keynote speaker General Mike Stone addressed hundreds on



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Fenton VFW Post 3243 Women's Auxiliary member Jaci Southerland and Sr. Vice Commander Richard Petts prepare the memorial wreath for the Memorial Day ceremony at Oakwood Cemetery in Fenton on Monday.



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Vietnam Navy Veteran Danny Green presents the family of Ray Betcher with a plaque during the ceremony at Fairview Cemetery in Linden. Betcher was a World War II veteran who died earlier this year.

the importance of Memorial Day.

"Memorial Day is a long-standing tradition in America. It makes me realize how connected we all are," said Stone, a senior member of the National Guard. "I



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The Fenton VFW — Curtis Wolverton Post 3243 Honor Guard performed a 21-gun salute at the veteran's memorial before the parade and during the ceremony at Oakwood Cemetery.

see the connections of real people from communities and small towns. These are the people that go overseas and serve our country."

Many influential people from around

the state attended the ceremony including Secretary of State Ruth Johnson, State Rep. Stacey Oaks and Oakland County Commissioner David Potts. More than 20 wreaths were presented for various veteran groups including the Military Order of the Purple Heart and Jewish War Veterans. Cannons were fired in remembrance of fallen veterans.

"It was nice to see so many people come out for the veterans and all those that have fallen for our freedoms," said Dan Brown, of the Flint Detachment 155 Marine Corps League. "The Great Lakes National Cemetery is a mid-Michigan treasure."

### Holly Village

In Holly, veterans and fallen soldiers were paid tribute at Lakeside Cemetery after the parade. About 300 people were present. Scholarships were awarded to high school students who achieved academic and athletic success. The Holly High School Marching Band played patriotic songs between speakers.

There was an unscheduled flyover by military planes while a speaker was addressing the legacy of Karl Richter, a decorated pilot who served during Vietnam. The speaker was stunned, calling it "an act of God."

### Linden

In Linden, the parade began at 10 a.m. at the VFW hall and ended at Fairview Cemetery. There was a hot-dog cookout at the VFW hall and Music by the Mill, featuring "Tuxedo Junction," a swing-band production.

City Manager Christopher Wren said that more than 10 organizations volunteered for the event including Linden Masonic Lodge, All N One Lawn Care and Johnson & Wood LLC.

"It is a true indication of the wonderful community Linden is with such a volunteer effort as this," Wren said. "There was a tremendous effort that took place to help ensure downtown Linden was looking its best for the Memorial Day parade and picnic."



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD

Veterans and members of the Holly community gather at Lakeside Cemetery on Memorial Day to pay tribute to fallen soldiers. The ceremony included an unscheduled flyover by two military planes.



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Fenton VFW Post 3243 Men's Auxiliary incoming Vice Commander Michael Zach, of Fenton, removes his cap during the Memorial Day ceremony at Oakwood Cemetery in Fenton Monday.

## ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS


May 11, 2011

Supervisor Kalcec called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Rose Township Hall, 204 Franklin Street, Holly, Michigan and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

- Roll Call: Board Members Present: Kalcec, Miller, Slaughter, Gordon, Scheib-Snyder  
 Board Members Absent: None  
 Approved: Agenda for the May 11, 2011 regular meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees as amended.  
 Approved: Approval of Minutes of April 13, 2011 and April 25, 2011 meetings.  
 Presentation: Fenton Tigers Baseball – Status Report on Township Ball fields.  
 Public Hearing: Special Assessment Roll-Williams Drive Special Assessment District.  
 Deleted: Plan for Resolving 2009 and 2010 Audit Issues  
 Adopted: Resolution for the Rose Township Debit Card Policy.  
 Adopted: Resolution approving application for farmland agreement for qualified agricultural property.  
 Approved: Contribute to utility costs at Groveland MSP Post.  
 Adopted: Fee schedule of Genesee Valley Vault, Inc. for cemetery services.  
 Adopted: Amendment to the code of ordinances, allowing senior apartments in C1 business districts.  
 Approved: Allow NOCFA Chief Security access codes to Township Offices.  
 Approved: Correct Resolution for Reprogramming of the 2008 CDBG Funds.  
 Approved: Allow Mr. Lowe cost of disposal to bring in additional 100 tires removed from private property per a court order and invoice property owner for the difference.  
 Adjourned: By motion at 9:40 p.m.



Alison Kalcec, Supervisor



Debbie Miller, Clerk

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

**DOCTORS, LAWYERS, HOSPITALS,** ambulances, oil companies — they don't charge what they do because they have to. They charge what they do because they can.

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**ONLY THE CITIES** of Fenton and Flint have their own dispatch centers. Grand Blanc (city and township) receive emergency dispatch from Genesee County Central Dispatch.

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**IN RESPONSE TO** Foster Child's random thoughts, sign language is not the same in all countries. There are hundreds of different sign languages including French, Mexican, Ecuadorian, Korean, Japanese, German, and even British. Many of them share elements with American Sign Language (ASL), but each has their own unique aspects, as well. ASL is the most widely used sign language and is the third most used language in the United States.

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**A HUGE THANK** you to all who supported the AGS Middle School Talent Show last Monday evening. The kids were fantastic and your cheers and applause for each and every act were very much appreciated. Thank you to all the YAC members and their parents and to the Fenton Area Optimists and all our sponsors for all of their support. You are the best.

■■■■  
**TO THE PERSON** who wants to replace the administration at Fenton High School due to the food fight on Friday, unfortunately, my child was involved and she received a three-day suspension, as did her friends. This was her first offense. More kids are being suspended as the investigation continues. So far, more than 40 kids have been suspended. I was told some seniors are not able to walk at graduation. The administrators are doing their job.

■■■■  
**FENTON HIGH SCHOOL** lacks the funding to purchase such luxury items as cottage cheese and cake for student lunches. Get your facts straight.

**LAKE FENTON FUN** Fair is put on by the PTA volunteers. They do many things with that money, buy books, and stuff for the playgrounds. As for the budget and tough times, they don't raise millions. It is not like it is going to save a job. Why don't you get involved if you want a change?

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**DON'T LIKE YOUR** local dispatch? Then move to where you're covered by the county and quit your whining. It's simple, if you don't like it, then leave.

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**I'VE BEEN ATTENDING** Linden's Summer Happening since I was a kid. I have taken my kids every year. It will be missed. We will mainly miss the fireworks (best in the area), parade and the tractor pull. Seems to me that people can put up with the noise for one weekend out of the year. I've also come to understand that it's mostly funded by the sale of alcohol and that just seems sad to me.

■■■■  
**SOMEONE COMMENTED IN** the Hot lines that Fenton High School needs new management immediately after Friday's food fight. You are so wrong. Fenton needs students whose parents have brought them up to respect their school and its administrators. Also, work on having your kids tell the truth. Some lied about their involvement until shown the videos.

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**THANK YOU TO** all those who sponsored, participated and volunteered in the Fenton Athletic 5K Run Hoedown on May 21. We look forward to your support again next year.

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**A MAN SELLING** coupon books for \$31 knocked on my door. His first words were that they were for wounded soldiers. After I questioned him, he admitted only \$1 goes to the soldiers and it is a for-profit business. As I think of my nephew at Walter Reed, who has lost both legs from an IED in Afghanistan, shame on the businesses for this scam. Using soldiers for a profit.

## MOVE OVER

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Emergency vehicles include police, fire, rescue and ambulances. The 2004 amendment expanded the law to include road-service vehicles, which include wreckers and courtesy vehicles operated by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

All too often, police officers and other emergency responders are killed or injured while stopped alongside the roadway during the course of their duties. This law was designed to protect the safety of the men and women who risk their lives every day to protect the citizens on Michigan.

The driver of a vehicle traveling a highway designed with two more lanes of travel in the same direction must move into an open lane at least one lane away from the emergency vehicle if the emergency lights are activated. If this is not possible, due to traffic, weather, or road conditions, the driver must slow down and pass with

caution, allowing the emergency vehicle as much as space as possible.

The driver of a vehicle traveling on a road with only one of lane of travel for each direction must slow down and pass with caution, allowing for as much room as available between their vehicle and the emergency vehicle.

Motorists do not have to move over if the emergency vehicle does not have its emergency lights activated. However, the driver should always pass with caution, giving the emergency vehicle as much as room as possible.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said, when he worked for the state police, they had many close calls. The rumor was that trucks would try and get close enough to blow off your hat.

"We reversed our hat bands or added one in the back to hold it on," said Aro, who recalled the time a former colleague and friend was killed in Jackson on a traffic stop in 1994.

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Catch OF THE WEEK

The Tri-County Times wants to give our readers the chance to show off the trophies they catch this season. If you have a fish worth showing off, snap a photo and bring it in or mail it to the Times office.



Zachary Brackenridge, 11, of Fenton, caught a 42½-inch, 18½-pound pike at his grandparent's house on Black Lake.

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RODAH

Marry  
NUTIE

Chew  
CHUMN

“So, I’m a henpecked little \_\_\_\_\_, eh?  
You wouldn’t dare say that  
in front of my wife.”

Sunday’s Jumble answers

PROVE, MADLY, GENTLE, WHALER

When his wife stormed out after their argument, she took — HER LEAVE

TODAY’S WORD

PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

To your good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have age spots (brown spots) on my face and hands. Can I do anything to lighten them or get rid of them?  
— L.R.

ANSWER: Age spots are also called liver spots. The liver has nothing to do with them. Age and the effects of sunlight do. They are clumps of skin cells filled with melanin, the pigment that gives skin its color. Sunblock, worn year-round, will prevent new spots from forming. Hydroquinone is a bleaching agent that lightens them. It comes as a 2 percent cream in products with the brand names of Eldopaque, Esoterica and Solaquin. For the 4 percent formulation of hydroquinone, a prescription is required.

RELEASED THIS WEEK

DVDs&Movies

DRIVE ANGRY

Nicolas Cage stars as Milton, a hardened felon who has broken out of hell for one last chance at redemption. Intent on stopping a vicious cult who murdered his daughter, he has three days to stop them before they sacrifice her baby beneath a full moon. Joined by tough-as-nails Piper, the two set off on a rampage of redemption,



all while being pursued by an enigmatic killer known only as “The Accountant” who has been sent by the Devil to retrieve Milton and deliver him back to hell. Fueled by high octane and pure rage, Milton must use his anger to go beyond all human limits to avenge his daughter’s murder.

News briefs

Lake Fenton superintendent receives high grades

The Lake Fenton Board of Education unanimously approved Superintendent Wayne Wright’s 2010-11 evaluation. He received “meets expectations” or “exceeds expectations” in all of the categories. Four categories included, student achievement, evaluations, communications and negotiations. A fifth category of budget could not be evaluated until after the fall audit, according to school board president Robert Grubbs.

KING FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 A to Z

6 Vitamin stat

9 Foolish one

12 Marble type

13 Chic no more

14 Pi follower

15 Water softener

16 Level of achievement

18 Vegas wedding site

20 Angel’s prop

21 Brewery product

23 — Lanka

24 Soft and smooth

25 Pod dwellers

27 Bury

29 Map-Quest offerings

31 “Planet of the Apes” star

35 Stallone role

37 You

38 Fantastic

41 Conclusion

43 Scrap

44 Capri, e.g.

45 Leopard’s cousin

47 Hat

49 Scrub

DOWN

1 Talk on and on

2 Have — at (try)

3 Mime extraordinary

4 Hexagonal state

5 — hold ’em

6 Entice

7 Boring

8 — glance

9 “This Was — Nice

10 “Jaws” villain

11 Somewhat melted, as ice cream

17 Desire for a drink

19 Spectrum producer

21 Spring mo.

22 Virgo neighbor

24 Bishopric

26 16-time Oscar nominee

28 Immodest swimwear

30 Listener

32 “Walden” writer

33 “— the fields we go”

34 Profit

36 Beast’s love

38 Michael Moore film

39 Leading man?

40 Aircraft

42 Ticket

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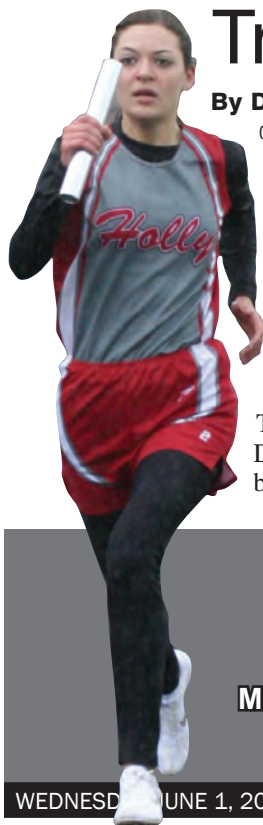
46 Actress Jessica

48 Sprite

50 Venomous viper

51 Born

Answer in this Sunday's edition of the Tri-County Times



# Tri-county track athletes preparing for state meets

By David Troppens

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There won't be a shortage of tri-county participants at Saturday's state track and field meets.

The tri-county area will field 19 athletes in individual events and will field seven relay teams as well in three divisions of state track meets on Saturday.

And out of the list of athletes going, none are getting more hype than Linden freshman Ted Parcher. When Parcher competes in the Division 2 state meet at Houseman Field, he'll be among the contenders to win a state champi-

onship in two sprint events.

He is tied for the second seed in the 100 and the 200 dashes. Parcher's time of 10.50 at regionals puts him just .1 second behind the top time posted at regional meets, and tied with three others in second. Meanwhile, he's also just .2 seconds behind the top seed in the 200, posting a time of 21.80 at his regional meet.

"In the 100, I'm hoping to get first, but if I don't I hope to get at least second or third," Parcher said. "I'm doing my normal schedule (in preparation for the meet). It's been working the past few months."

Parcher will also be a member of Linden's 400 relay team, which is seeded 13th. Teammate Kyle

Fisher will be busy at the meet as well. He's entered in the discus and the shot put.

"I want to be all-state," Fisher said. "If I get another all-state, I think that will put me in the (school's) Hall of Fame, so that's my goal."

For the Linden girls, their best chance of a state placer is another freshman. Sydney Elmer is seeded 12th in the 3,200 run (11:41.70). Meanwhile, Lexi Downes (103-9 in the discus) and Mayce Varacalli (2:24.30 in the 800) also are entered in individual events. The team also has its 3,200 relay at the meet, seeded 10th (9:50.20).

No school has more participants at a meet than  
**See TRACK on 16**

Holly's  
Melissa Bott

## SPORTS TRIVIA

**Q** How many NCAA football titles has Jim Tressel won in his coaching career?

**A** Five. Of course, he won one at Ohio State, but he also won four at the 1-AA level while coaching at Youngstown State.

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## LF soccer notches share of GAC crown

►Blue Devils defeat Goodrich in shootout during tourney final

By Al Zipsie

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**Grand Blanc** — Lake Fenton's varsity girls soccer team came up with an exciting 3-2 shootout win over rival Goodrich to force them into a share of the girls soccer Genesee Area Conference championship.

The Blue Devils only loss came to the Martians in the teams' GAC meeting earlier in the season. Lake Fenton lost it 6-4. Goodrich finished the regular season unbeaten at 7-0, while Lake Fenton was 6-1. Lake Fenton's tourney title means both teams finished as co-champions after the contest that was played indoors at Genesee Fieldhouse on Friday.

But regulation wasn't enough to earn that co-title. Lake Fenton won the game in a shootout.

After regulation, both teams selected five players for the shootout for penalty kicks. Lake Fenton made its first four attempts, while Goodrich missed its second and final shot, earning the Blue Devils their first GAC

title since 2003.

"We actually practice the (penalty kick) a lot. The five we sent out for the shootout have never missed a PK in practice," said Lake Fenton coach Lenny Glasstetter. "It was an exciting game, and Goodrich is always solid."

"We made two mistakes putting the ball right in the center of the field where Goodrich scored."

The Blue Devils were perfect on all four shootout attempts, getting a goal from sophomore Emma Kusnier, and then goals from freshmen Alyssa Krueger, Jordan Newman and Alexa Lanxton. Lanxton came up with the game-winning goal. Lake Fenton's senior captain Katie Austin did not have to shoot because the win was already clinched. Lake Fenton senior keeper Linda Marchelewski turned in a solid game, and was in the spotlight in goal for the shootout.

"Alexa gets credit for the winning goal," said Glasstetter. "We lost to them the first time. We

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Lake Fenton's Katie Austin (left) tries to keep a Goodrich player away from the ball in a recent game. The Blue Devils earned a share of the GAC title by beating Goodrich on Friday.

## Linden track places 11th at MITCA

By David Troppens

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The Linden varsity boys track team were one of the few teams that didn't get the Memorial Day weekend off.

In fact, the Eagles were competing for an unofficial team state track championship.

Linden took 11th place out of a field of 23 squads in the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Team State Meet on Saturday. It's an event that scores some of the best track teams in the state based on an entire team instead of just the top individuals on a squad. In order to compete, a team had to qualify based on a point system which was kept during the season. Teams that said they were willing to compete if they qualified, were then invited to Jenison High School for the event.

"The meet was awesome," Linden coach Nick Douglass said. "Our kids had a lot of  
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Holly's Bri Rodriguez is seeded sixth in the No. 2 singles flight at the state meet.

## State trip becoming a tradition for Holly, Fenton

By David Troppens

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For the Holly varsity girls tennis team, going to the state meet is almost as much a part of the season as playing a Metro League dual match against Brandon — the Broncos just expect to be there.

And for the 13th consecutive season, the Broncos are going to be doing just that as they head to the Division 2 State Tennis Meet to be hosted at Jenison High School on June 3 and 4.

And now there's another

area school making the state trip a normal part of their season. That's the Fenton tennis team, who is making its fourth straight trip this year.

For Holly, the Broncos are just looking to do what they always do at the state meet — compete hard.

"All we ask of our girls is that they leave it all out on the court," Holly co-coach Will Sophia said. "Especially the seniors, who will be giving it their final shot. In terms of getting results, we would like to play smart, high percentage Holly

tennis, get some powerhouses sweating a bit, and then you never know what can happen. Coming out of the weekend with a couple of points and a couple of competitive matches with the high seeds is great, but knowing the girls put it all out there is what means the most for us coaches."

It doesn't take too many points to post strong success. Last year, the Broncos recorded five points and tied for 12th in the state. In many seasons, a point total of around nine points

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Happy Birthday

Ex-Detroit Red Wing and hockey Hall of Famer Paul Coffey was born on this date in 1961.

# Fenton's Granger headed to Findlay University

By David Troppens

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Her volleyball dreams began when she was a timid seventh-grader who was too scared to try out for the volleyball team.

Now, about six years later, Fenton's Samantha Granger is headed to Findlay University to continue her volleyball career at the collegiate level.

The Fenton senior recently announced her plans to go to Division 2 Findlay, a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Association. She chose Findlay over Wayne State University, Adrian College and Hope College.

"I liked the team," Granger said. "They are all really friendly. They were more welcoming than the other teams I saw and played with. School-wise, the class sizes are smaller, and they offer all of the majors I want to go into."

The Oilers are getting themselves an outstanding volleyball player. Granger was a two-time Tri-County Volleyball Player of the Year, collecting 486 kills, 487 digs, 99 service aces and 39 blocks during her senior year. She finished her career with 1,174 kills and 1,300 digs. A versatile athlete, she also was a strong basketball player in the winter, and remains a member of the Tigers' Metro League winning varsity girls soccer team.

In her prep career, Granger has been a member of seven Metro League championship teams — three in volleyball and two each in soccer and girls basketball. She was a member of Fenton's soccer team that went to the state finals two seasons ago.

Granger, who plans on going into pre-

med, has known for awhile she wanted to play at the collegiate level.

"I started volleyball in the eighth grade because I was scared to try out for the seventh-grade team," Granger said.

"But once I started playing and hit varsity, I really enjoyed the sport. It was my favorite sport and I knew I really wanted to play in college."

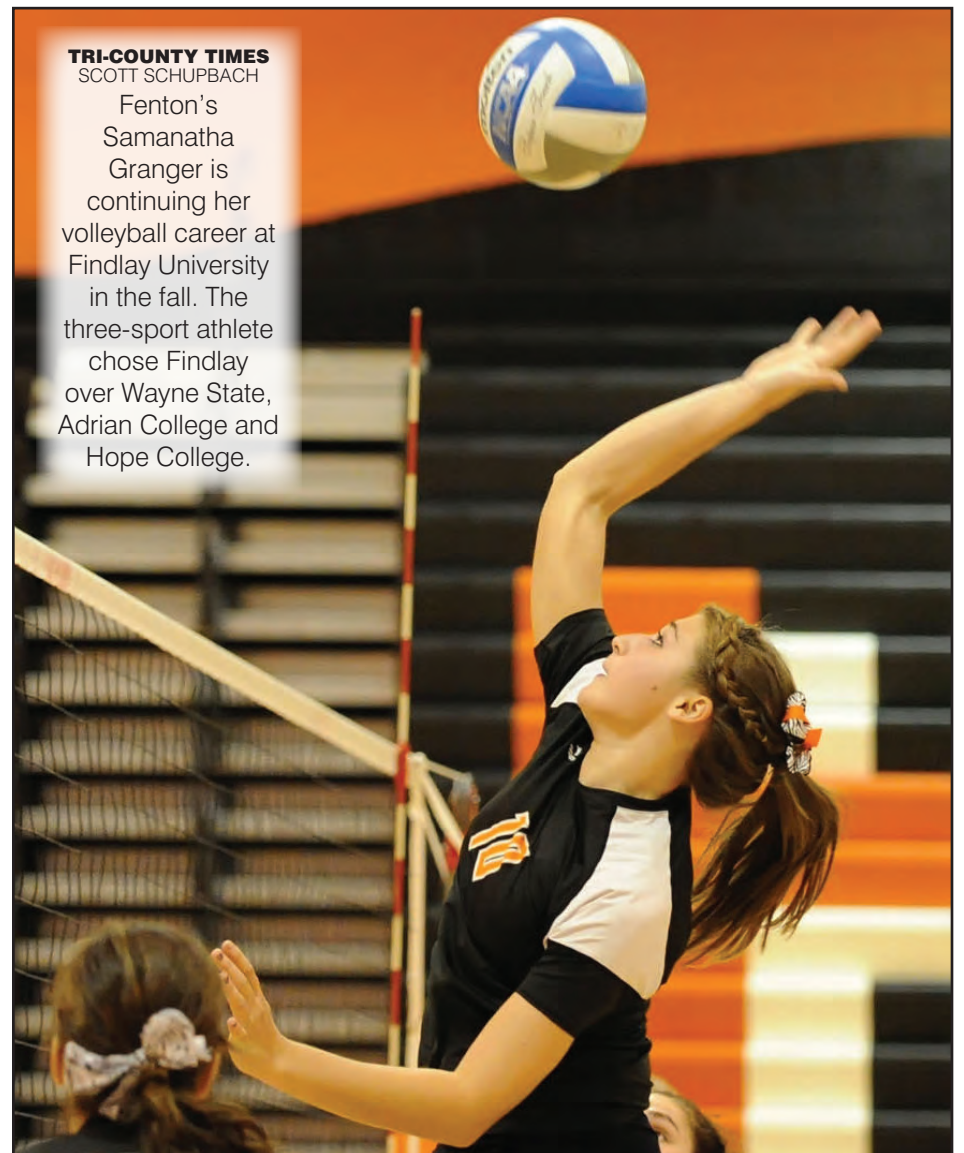
The University of Findlay finished last year with a 13-15 overall record and at 7-12 in the GLIAC. In recent seasons, the team has hung around the .500 mark, but has had a strong winning tradition within the recent past. As current as 2006, the team finished the season 22-8, and in 2004, the team was 24-8, and ranked as the 22nd team in the nation during the year. Head coach Wick Colchagoff has been at Findlay for 14 seasons.

While Findlay is located in Ohio, many of the teams in the GLIAC are in Michigan, which means she won't be too far from home. Last year, Findlay played at least four matches in the state of Michigan.

"I'll be able to see my parents," Granger said. "I was worried that if I went out of state, they wouldn't be able to see me play."

She also tossed around the idea of possibly playing two sports, maybe basketball, but decided against it.

"During basketball season, coach (Brad) DeWitt said I could play basketball, too, at a small D3 school," Granger said. "But I feel like in college I should focus on just one sport. Even though sports have been my whole life, I think that would be tough."



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Fenton's Samantha Granger is continuing her volleyball career at Findlay University in the fall. The three-sport athlete chose Findlay over Wayne State, Adrian College and Hope College.

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can mean a top 10 spot in the final standings.

The Bronchos don't typically beat the best teams in the state, but they have never shied away from playing them. And this season, while they haven't earned team scores giving them wins against top programs, most flights have posted some wins against strong programs. So, the Bronchos won't be intimidated.

"I think the schedule we play, along with the girls' consistent focus, will allow us to be very competitive at a number of flights," Sophiea said. "(No. 1 singles player) Shannen (Renehan) and (No. 2 singles player) Bri (Rodriguez) have tons of experience and could give anyone a match. Our doubles have played the top

teams very well, and definitely could give the high seeds some tough matches."

Rodriguez enters the meet in a position different than any other tri-county athlete. Rodriguez is seeded sixth at No. 2 singles. She's the first seeded player Holly has had at the state meet since Michelle Leone was seeded in the No. 2 singles flight in 2005.

The Fenton Tigers opened this season with almost an entirely new squad, yet have blossomed. They finished a very competitive second place in the Metro League, threatening Holly's 29-year Metro Championship streak in the process. They also were competitive in regionals, earning the second-place spot. Now, Fenton coach Gary Ballard would like to see his team take the next step — mentally

and physically — at the state meet.

"This is our fourth consecutive year going to state. This is starting to become something that we do every year," Ballard said. "Last year, all the girls were thinking like they were going to get killed, and didn't practice as hard as they could've. This year, the girls are starting to believe we can win some matches. You don't have to win a tournament to be successful. Women make careers in professional tennis just winning first and second round matches. If we can win a couple of matches, we can get some points and do well. The girls are starting to believe they can do it."

The Tigers would love to get at least five points, a total that would show great improvement over a year ago. And with

most of the team coming back next year, it would be a good springboard for the future. But no matter what, Ballard sees great improvement already this year.

"All the girls are working hard, training every day," Ballard said.

"We are trying to instill the work ethic and the belief. They've worked hard and it's been for me a very fulfilling year. I was looking at my girls at the start of the year, hoping to get through Brandon, and they've come close to winning the Metro tournament and regionals. Last year I offered summer tennis and had three come out. This year we have a lot of girls coming out. They are working hard and starting to believe."



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Fenton's Kendal Stephens returns a ball during a recent match. She will be Fenton's No. 1 singles player at the Division 2 state tennis meet on Friday.



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Lake Fenton's Sierra Bruder (left) had an assist during the Blue Devils' 3-2 shootout victory against Goodrich on Friday. The win earned Lake Fenton a share of the GAC title.

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have a young team and they have played so much better since we played Goodrich. We have eight freshmen on this team. That will keep us a good team for awhile.

"I feel great with the four seniors getting the title in their last season. Linda, our goalie, has been playing for me all four years. She did a great job and handled the shootout well."

The other seniors were Alexis Adams and Alivia Howell.

"It is nerve racking," Marchlewski said about playing keeper during the shootout. "I tried looking intimidating and tough facing them one-on-one. It may have been a little over the top."

"It's been four years, and to finally beat Goodrich and being in my senior year is amazing. We had tough defense. I felt we should have won it in regulation. I gave up a goal I should not have. I was pretty upset, a natural feeling but I put it behind me and regrouped for the shootout. We got the league champion-

ship and we are hoping for a chance to win districts."

Goodrich scored first on an Ashley Garr goal. The Blue Devils answered with a pair of goals both on corner kicks, taking take a 2-1 lead. First, Sydney Scott scored by hitting the upper right-side corner on an assist by Sierra Bruder, tying the game at 1-1 at the half. Then, in the second half, Newman scored her 37th goal of the season in heavy traffic, giving Lake Fenton a 2-1 lead. Goodrich's Taylor Gleason tied it at 2-all, forcing the shootout.

"The shootouts are pressure for the shooter, and we came through making every shot for the win," Newman said. "I am happy for the seniors on our team, for getting the title."

"Goodrich is fast. We were reverting to kickball and it benefits a quick transition game."

Lake Fenton played a district opening contest against Mt. Morris on Tuesday. If the Blue Devils won, they will face the winner of the Goodrich-Powers game at 5 p.m. at Durand on Thursday.

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the Holly Bronchos. The Bronchos will head to the Division 1 meet at Rockford High School with eight participants qualified in individual events and four relays qualified.

The boys team has top-10 seedings in three events. Luke Schwerin is seeded sixth in the 800 (1:56.00), while the 3,200 relay team is also ranked sixth (7:56.80). Dallas Crandell is ninth in the 300 hurdles (39.80). Other boys qualified in individual events are Keon Ellison in the 400 (50.00), T.J. Peake in the long jump (20-7) and Joey Spencer in the pole vault (12-4). The 1,600 relay team (3:24.1) is also headed to the meet.

"Last year it was like six or seven kids and this year it's almost the entire senior class," Ellison said. "It's pretty sweet to have all the kids I've been running with since my freshman year going to states with me. We have one final time to run together."

The Holly girls have Jenna Mitchell competing in the discus (119-11), Mari-ah Ridal in the 400 (58.60), and Melissa Bott competing in the 800 (2:18.20) individually. They also have their 1,600 relay (4:04.30) and 3,200 relay (9:36.20) headed to the meet as well.

Fenton has three individuals headed to the D1 meet. They are Matt Gilbert in the 1,600 (4:22.40), Max Kryza in the 3,200 (9:43.90) and Meredith Brown in the long jump (16-1 1/4).

In the Division 3 meet at Comstock Park, Lake Fenton has participants in two events.



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Holly's John Williams is one of many Bronchos headed to the Division 1 MHSAA Track and Field Championship meet on Saturday.

Danny Brodie enters the meet as the 16th seed with a jump of 6-1, but recently jumped 6-3 at the GAC meet.

"I have to say the sky is the limit on this one," Brodie said. "It's going to be challenging, but I'm confident I could win or place highly."

The Blue Devils also have their boys 400 relay team (44.60) competing.

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fun being around the level of talent present on Saturday. We had many season bests on the day. Everyone stepped up and contributed in some way. We were very close to ninth on the day. Within our lineup for the day, we only had three seniors compete."

The Eagles had one champion. That champ was freshman sprinter Ted Parcher. He won the 100 (11.14 seconds), and also took second in the 200 (22.91). Meanwhile, he also teamed with Lucas Belmore, Taylor Anderson and Andrew Lucky to place third in the 400 relay (43.98).

Three other individuals came home with top-10 performances in individual events for Linden. Kyle Fisher tied for sixth in the high jump (5-10), while Tyler Spano tied for eighth in the high jump (5-10) as well. Roger Phillips took ninth in the 3,200 (10:10.09).

Others that came home with individual top-20 placings were Phillips, 19th in the 1,600 (4:45.39); Fisher, 12th in the shot put (45-11 1/2); Connor O'Connell, 11th in the pole vault (11-6); Andrew Lucky, 16th in the

400 (53.88); Jacob Hoyes, 17th in the 800 (2:07.61); Taylor Anderson, 19th in the 200 (24.03); and Max Belbot, tied for 18th in the pole vault (10-9).

### HOLLY AT OAKLAND COUNTY MEET

The Metro League's boys and girls championship teams competed at the Oakland County meet at Saturday, earning some solid performances.

The top placer was Joey Spencer. He took fourth in the pole vault (12-6). Two other boys placed sixth. They were T.J. Peake in the long jump (20-4) and Colin Baines in the discus (143-5).

The girls' top performer was Avery Johnston. She took seventh in the pole vault (9-0). Meanwhile, Davis Nixon placed eighth in the 800 (2:00.19) for the boys.

Other individual top-15 performances for Holly were Kyle White, 13th in the pole vault (11-0); Jenna Mitchell, 12th in the discus (103-2); Elizabeth Hawley, 15th in the shot put (31-5); and Sarah Dewaelsche, 15th in the discus (101-10).

In the freshman meet, Alyssa Copley won the shot put championship.

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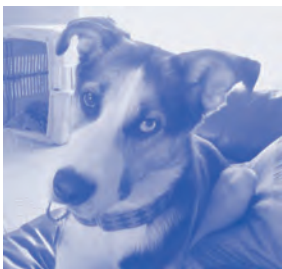
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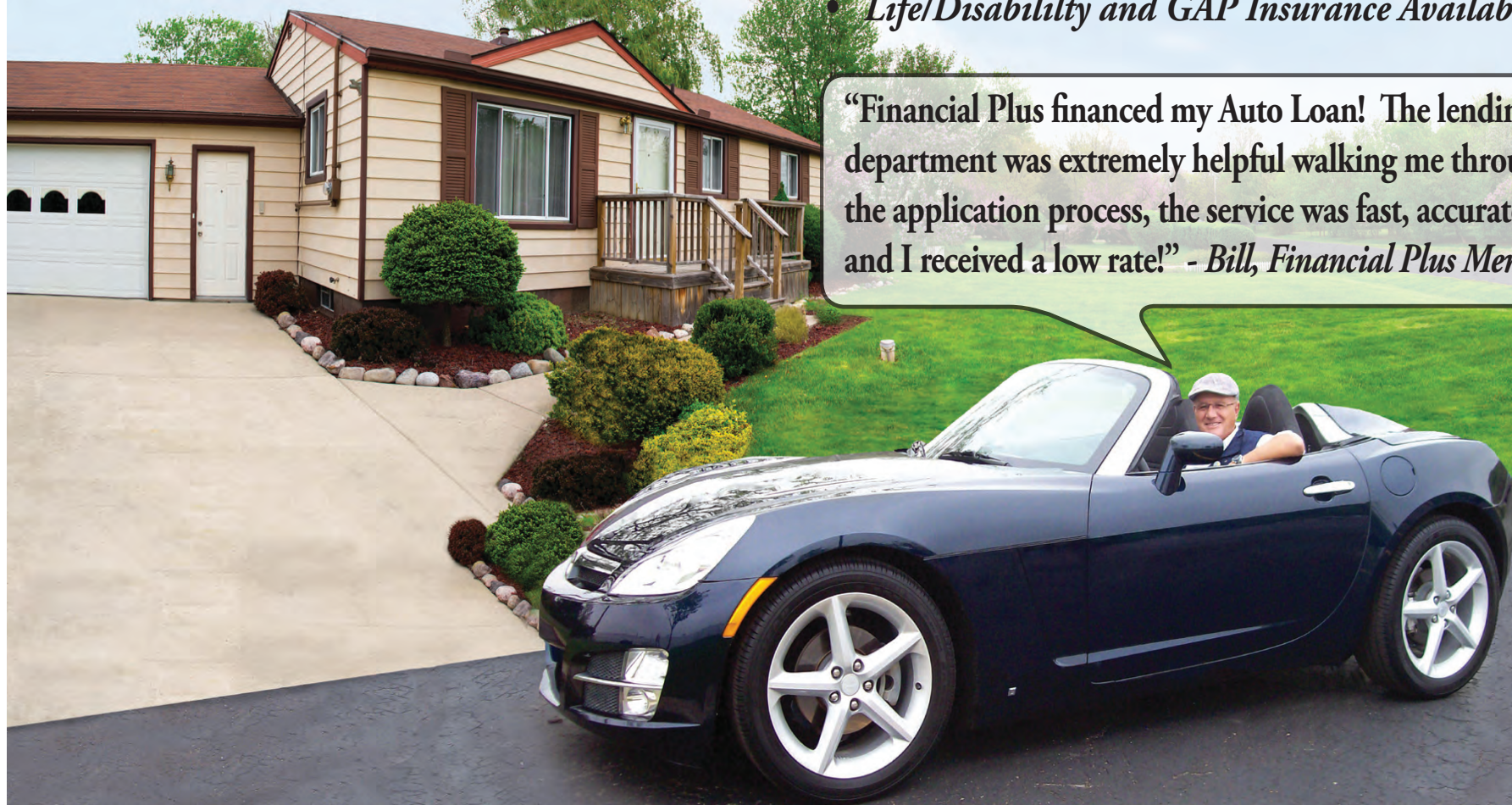
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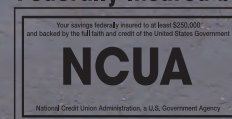
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