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AS THE SEASON'Great article. The
Fenton Wounded

Warrior Project is a huge effort that pays off with a sense of honor and patriotism."
— Mark Thomas

STORY: THE PATH
TO CITIZENSHIP

Citizenship shouldn't be granted to anyone before at least 10 years living in the United States and the test should be about the current laws, making sure that people know



about their obligations, and not to just use the system as many do. People who are unproductive and unskilled shouldn't have this easy path to all the American benefits that are already worn out. That's what's really wrong with this broken system, that for some reason, politicians refuse to address and fix."

— Carl

STORY: STUDENT
DENIED RELEASE

Seems pretty darn bureaucratic to me, almost Stalinist. The education establishment has to protect their piece of the taxpayers' cash I guess, no matter what."

— Tom

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Lightning strikes apartment building

Summary

An apartment in Silver Lake Hills, along Silver Lake Road, east of Jennings Road, was damaged by fire Monday morning after lightning struck the building. The building was evacuated after smoke was observed. Several units sustained water damage, however, there were no injuries reported.

Building evacuated,
no injuries reported

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton — The Fenton Fire Department believes lightning struck an apartment building Monday morning. At 10:25 a.m. Monday, residents began calling 911 to report smoke in the 2500 building of Silver Lake Hills apartments. When firefighters arrived, they found smoke in

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TIM JAGIELO

Residents of the 2500 building of Silver Lake Hills apartments in Fenton were evacuated after lightning struck the building on Monday. Fenton firefighters fought a small fire between the first and second floors, which caused smoke to billow out of vents and openings in the building wall.



Paddling up the Shiawassee



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Lola Augustine, of Brighton, paddles up the Shiawassee River with Todd Mincok, of Fenton, near the new boat launch in Bush Park. Kayaks are an easy to use, recreational activity for the Fenton area.

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Linden extends
moratorium on
medical marijuana
dispensariesInconsistencies in law
causes council to wait

By William Axford

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Summary

Linden City Council unanimously voted to extend the moratorium on medical marijuana for another 90 days.

The moratorium on a medical marijuana dispensary ordinance for the city of Linden was unanimously extended by the city council for another 90 days. City attorney Charles McKone cited inconsistencies between

Michigan law and federal law as reasons for the moratorium. He said that the city

See **MARIJUANA** on 14Consumers
Energy asking for
another rate hikeResidents invited to public
hearing in Lansing to provide input

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton — Consumers Energy customers could see their monthly bill increase by \$7.70 if the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) approves the utility company's request for a rate hike. Fenton City Council agreed Monday to place on public file a public hearing

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Consumers Energy

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A day in the life of a state trooper

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FILE PHOTO

Michael Leddy has been a trooper with the Michigan State Police-Groveland Post for three years.

Investigations, reports,
patrolling and training fill days

By Sharon Stone

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As a young boy, all Michael Leddy wanted to be was a state trooper. At 28, he is a trooper with the Michigan State Police and works out of the Groveland post.

"It's what I wanted to do my whole life," he said.

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Fenton Farmers' Market begins tomorrow

By Sally Rummel

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The Fenton Farmers' Market is growing and expanding this year, extending its season through Sept. 29.

The first market for 2011 is this Thursday, from 5 to 8 p.m., near the Fenton Community & Cultural Center in downtown Fenton. It will continue every Thursday through Sept. 29. Sponsors are the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA), city of Fenton and Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation.

"Our goal is to add a couple of weeks each year until we cover most of the growing and harvest season," said Stephanie McMunigal, market master. "We're encouraging our growers to add to their agricultural efforts to support the longer market. We're looking forward to eventually covering the season of apples, pumpkins, squash, etc., so we can add fun, related harvest activities."

McMunigal is expecting about 80 vendors to participate, offering everything from market produce to baked goods, crafts, jewelry, soaps and more. "We're pleased to present Haddon Nursery as a new vendor this year," said McMunigal.

A special event this year will be the "Back to the Bricks" classic car celebration driving through Fenton and Linden from Flint on Thursday, Aug. 11. "We'll have a DJ and other events going on," said McMunigal. "We're expecting about 3,000 visitors in Fenton that evening."

A longer season isn't the only thing that's new at the Fenton Farmers' Market, which has been in existence for almost two decades. This year, the market is implementing a token system for EBT Bridge cards, as well as credit/debit cards. "It's very exciting to add this new service," said McMunigal. "It's the way that people are shopping now. They're used to being able to pay with these cards."

Market wagons are new this year, too, to help shoppers carry their produce and other market goods. These wagons are being sponsored by area businesses and will be available to use for a \$1 rental fee. "Money raised by the use of these market wagons will go toward an Ag (agricultural) Scholarship Fund," said McMunigal. "We are hoping to encourage students to go into agriculture-related fields by offering this scholarship."

This is McMunigal's second year as market master for both the Fenton and Linden Farmers' Markets. Linden's first 2011 Farmers' Market will be on Wednesday, July 27, through Sept. 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. Sponsors are the Linden DDA, The State Bank and Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation.

"I'm passionate about farmers' markets," said McMunigal. "It's very important to encourage agriculture within our own communities to reduce the carbon imprint on our environment."

For more information, call (810)714-2011.

Summary

► The Fenton Farmers' Market debuts this Thursday, July 14, from 5 to 8 p.m., expanding its season through Sept. 29 this year.

"Our goal is to add a couple of weeks each year until we cover most of the growing and harvest season."

Stephanie McMunigal
 Market master

Bastille Day run/walk set for Saturday

► To benefit Genesee County Habitat for Humanity

The Bastille Day Race will be held on Saturday, July 16. The 15K will start at 7:45 a.m. and the 5K will start at 8 a.m. The race will begin at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center, 150 South LeRoy St., Fenton. Entry fee is \$25 with a T-shirt and \$20 without. Post race activities include water, baguettes, keg root beer, fresh fruit, and live music at finish. Register online at www.gaultracemanagement.com

or Baumanns Running Shop July 14-15 or at the community center on July 15-16.

This is the 10th year of this popular Fenton event. More than 1,050 people participated last year.

The 15K is a hilly and challenging course that winds throughout southern Fenton. Live music is playing upon the return of participants and Habitat homeowners help give out the awards. There will be a new shirt design this year to commemorate the 10th year of the event.

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Kayaking

► Local lakes and river a playground for kayakers

By Tim Jagielo

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Summer is the perfect time to explore the tri-county area's many lakes, and the Shiawassee River and kayaks are the perfect vessel to do that.

"A novice can start their very first day and have a good time," said Todd Minock, of Fenton. He is a member of a Fenton kayaking group, The Keepers of the Shiawassee, along with Maggie Yerman, of Linden.

A kayak is a slim boat. The passenger sits with his or her legs inside the hull. Some kayaks can weigh as little as 30 pounds, and according to Yerman, they are easy to transport, even for a smaller person. "Our rivers are too shallow for canoes," she said. A canoe is usually about 17 feet long, and holds two or more

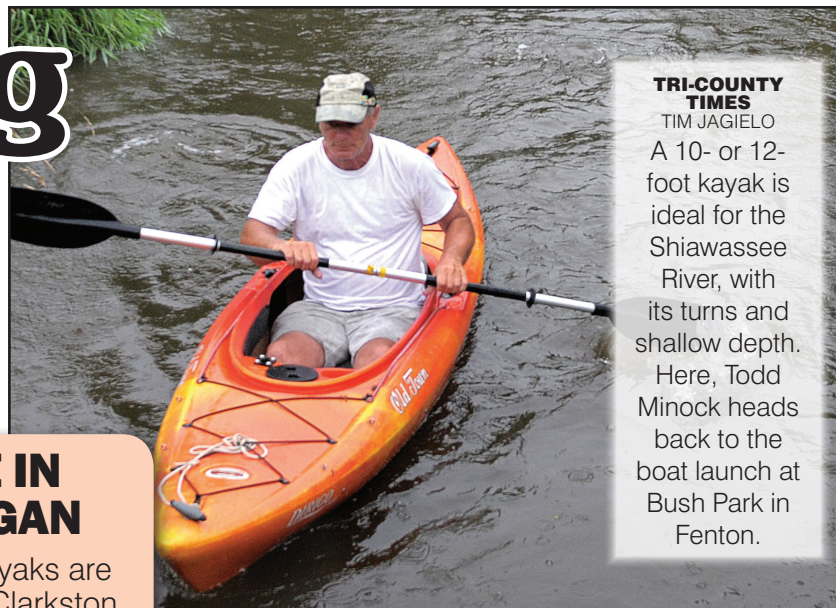
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TIM JAGIELO

A 10- or 12-foot kayak is ideal for the Shiawassee River, with its turns and shallow depth. Here, Todd Minock heads back to the boat launch at Bush Park in Fenton.

people and their gear.

Even after the heavy rain on Monday, the Shiawassee River at the Bush Park launch was only about knee deep, and surprisingly warm.

Michigan is rich in freshwater rivers and lakes, as is Fenton. The Keepers of the Shiawassee paddle up and down the river, and help to keep it clean. The

See **KAYAKING** on 14

"A novice can start their very first day and have a good time."

Todd Minock
Kayaker

A classic movie theater experience

Drive-in theater offers nostalgic way to see new movies

"I think people will always come out to the drive-in."

Eddie Paulos
Manager

By William Axford

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It's 7:30 p.m. on a mid-summer Friday night. Cars sweep up dust as they barrel over the gravel, piling into a field where three gigantic empty screens patiently wait. The latest blockbuster movies will be playing soon at the U.S. 23 Twin Drive-In Theater in Mundy Township, captivating audiences from the comfort of their cars.

"I think people will always come out to the drive-in," said manager Eddie Paulos, of Flint. "It's two movies for the price of one, and kids love to come and camp out."

Since opening in 1952, the U.S. 23 theater has been in operation every year during the summer months. According



to Michigandrivein.com, there have been 156 drive-in theaters in Michigan since the '40s. Only eight of those drive-ins are still in operation today, with

the U.S. 23 theater serving as the only drive-in located in the tri-county area.

Although the theater plays

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► The U.S. 23 Twin Drive-In Theater is one of eight drive-ins still in operation in Michigan. It is the only one in the tri-county area.

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Supreme Court out of touch

Recently the Supreme Court decided, in a 7-2 decision, that the First Amendment protects the right of minors to buy graphically violent video games.

Justices live in an unreal world. They have little experience with cyberspace and violent video games. They bring law school minds to a subject that requires practical experience.

Justices enjoy security that protects them from the kind of assaults depicted in games like 'Mortal Kombat' and others in which children are allowed to emulate school shooting sprees, carry out assassinations, decapitations, rape, torture and every other unimaginable horror one human being can inflict upon another.

In his dissent, Justice Breyer asked the right question: 'What sense does it make to forbid selling to a 13-year-old boy a magazine with an image of a nude woman, while protecting the sale to that 13-year-old of an interactive video game in which he actively, but virtually, binds and gags the woman, then tortures and kills her?'

There are a number of laws governing childhood behavior that have never been successfully challenged. Minors are told they can't smoke or drink until a certain age. Why does the state consider it injurious for minors to drink alcohol and smoke tobacco, but not harmful for them to absorb horrifically violent images into their minds?

Minors can't sign contracts. The state won't let kids drive cars until a certain age, believing, rightly, that they are not mature enough to handle the responsibility. Some argue that even at 16, the legal driving age in most states, children are still not sufficiently mature enough to drive, as evidenced by the high accident rate among teens.

Anyone who has tried to stop an adolescent from ignoring a parent's wishes knows what I'm talking about. In a perfect world, children would listen to, respect and obey their parents. But this is far from a perfect world and parents could use occasional help from the state in preventing violent culture from undermining what's in the best interest of the child, and the country.

This ruling by the Supreme Court does nothing to achieve that premise.

I SURELY DON'T believe that allowing people of the same sex to marry is 'the world moving ahead.' In fact, this type of activity is 'degrading and demoralizing' in its own right. I do have a life with a wife and children of our own, not some that were bought and paid for from someone, so we could pretend to be normal. And, stop acting like you are an ethnic group, because you are not.

HOW CAN OUR government keep giving away all our tax dollars to every country in the world to keep Wall Street solvent? They say it's in our national interest. That's garbage. We know it's for special interest and the rich.

TO THE PERSON who has nothing to do but complain about fireworks, I wish you could go back and tell all those men and women who fought and died in wars, how you feel about Independence Day.

I'M SICK OF all the negative comments regarding gay marriage. Even if you don't love the action, love the person. Who are you to judge, anyway?

REGARDING CROSSWALK SIGNS coming to Fenton, it has been a Michigan law for a long time that cars yield to people in the crosswalk. My fear is that people will start walking in front of cars, expecting them to stop. This could be disastrous and costly for the driver. We need to build this in to the ordinance.

I AM REALLY proud of my nephew graduating. But he comes from a family who cannot get along, so he doesn't get to have a graduation party. That really stinks.

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THE PERSON WHO wrote in about what has happened in New York has legitimate and valid concerns. The people who wrote in harshly criticizing this concern would be charged with bullying and hate speech if the roles were reversed. Being aware of the moral decline in our country is not intolerance. The intolerance seems to be from those carrying the rainbow flag that can't bear to hear anything but praise for their lifestyle.

CHARTER SCHOOLS ARE not all created equal. Yes, some are quite good and do offer a challenging curriculum. Others are an alternative to the public school. Remember that the public schools have to accept any student that comes along. Charters can be selective of their students. Public schools cannot choose their students.

IT MAKES ME mad how my son, who pleaded guilty to consensual statutory rape, is classified the same as a true pedophile on the new sex offender registry. What's wrong with this state?

THE CURRENT BAD economic times are not the No. 1 problem in this country, even as bad as it is. The No. 1 problem is the rapid moral decline of our human population. Words that were once not spoken, even in private home family discussions, are now common on radio and TV programs. Sexual misbehavior has gone off the chart and people don't often even know their neighbors, let alone act neighborly.

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Cheryl Dennison

From the
editor**Will we ever really know?**

What is going to happen when Casey Anthony gets out of jail this Sunday? While a jury delivered the verdict last week, that Casey is not guilty in the murder of her daughter, Caylee, it appears the American public has a different opinion. Now, I trust our justice system and believe that the jury made the right decision, based on the evidence that was presented. But the bottom line is a little girl is dead and we will probably never know what happened to her. There is no closure. Will we ever really know?

Made in America

The Times has received much positive feedback regarding the Made in America special section that was published on the Fourth of July. A lot of research was done about how to find products that are made in America, in Michigan and locally, and even more importantly, what are the benefits of it.

I believe people are tired of the worn-out campaign promises by our politicians. And many citizens believe it is time to start making some changes on their own.

The article about a Michigan family featured in the Made in America section is a perfect example of what we can do to protect jobs and stimulate growth in our own community. The family simply refuses to buy anything that isn't made in America. It may take more time and is sometimes a little more expensive, but by buying products made in America, we are protecting someone's job. I would love to hear any comments you have about what we can do to make a change.

Unsung heroes

Do you know an unsung hero? I'm not talking about the kind of hero that makes a dramatic rescue. I'm talking about the kind of hero who works quietly behind the scenes. The action taken by these individuals is not for reward or praise, but is done out of compassion and caring for their fellow human beings.

What about the people who prepare the food for a funeral dinner or the person who goes out of their way to help a neighbor or a friend, volunteers at the local school or does something to make their community beautiful.

Who is your unsung hero? E-mail me at cdennison@tctimes.com.

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Compiled by William Axford, Staff Reporter

What is your favorite memory at the drive-in theatre?

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"Being in the back row because it had a better view."

— Michael Buttler
Mt. Morris



"I went fairly often, it was inexpensive for young people to go."

— Joyce Nowak
Tyrone Township



"Going with the family, eating and watching the movie. They showed a lot of good movies back then."

— Helen Fital, Fenton



"When we rolled the windows up while they were spraying for bugs."

— Debbie Lucas
Fenton Township



"Watching back-to-back 'Planet of the Apes' movies."

— Nancy Gehri
Pell City, Alabama



"My favorite was taking my kids, when they were younger. We went about once a month."

— Virginia Rowehl, Fenton

Weeds taking over Linden millpond

►Residents seek help for treatment and harvesting

By William Axford

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Linden — Linden residents raised concerns over the blooming weeds in the millpond to the city council at its meeting on Monday. Glenda Teed, who lives by the millpond, asked if it was possible to use government funding to harvest weeds and use algae treatment for the water.

"Every year it's getting worse. In some parts, you can't even get a kayak through," said Ellen Mayer, who also lives by the millpond. Mayer asked if the city of Linden could start a similar program like city of Fenton's, which approved a contract with Aquatic Nuisance Plant Control of Swartz Creek to treat the Fenton Millpond.

City Manager Christopher Wren said the council would be willing to work with residents on forming a plan to potentially clean up the pond. However, planning for the treatment would take some time and research. "We don't know what's in the pond or how much it'll cost. City council will have to meet with

residents and discuss it further," he said.

Mayor David Lossing said the city has been doing some "tightening of the belt," and it's not guaranteed that the city will be able to harvest and treat the pond. He also said that it costs nearly \$5,500 to maintain Byram Lake alone.

Lossing encouraged residents to meet and discuss a plan of action. If Teed collects signatures from 50 percent of the residents living on the pond plus one extra, she can present the case again to city council.

Wren said he has had previous experience in treating and harvesting ponds.

"Every year it's getting worse. In some parts, you can't even get a kayak through."
Ellen Mayer
Linden resident

Summary

►Linden residents are seeking funds to maintain the Linden Millpond. City Manager Christopher Wren said the city council is willing to work with residents and discuss the matter further.

One concern is where the chemicals can potentially end up, since ponds and streams flow into other tributaries. Another concern is that the harvested weeds may end up taking root in another pond downstream.

"Harvesting is a quick process and the weeds come back fast," Wren said. "It's like mowing your lawn."

Councilor Ed Ciesielski shared his enthusiasm with the residents, encouraging them to gather other residents and pursue the matter further. "It's a beautiful pond, but you know it's bad once you can start walking across it on the weeds," he said.

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Ed Ciesielski
Linden City councilor

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classic movies at special events, the drive-in plays new releases just like regular theaters. "People come specifically for new releases," Paulos said. "Film companies get 70 to 80 percent of ticket sales the first week films are released. After that, it's 50 to 40 percent."

The drive-in hosts special events throughout the season. One of the biggest events is the Back to the Bricks movie day, where classic cars fill the 42-acre drive-in while well-known movies play on the screens.

This year's event is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 16, with "Back to the Future" as the selected movie, with no admission fee. Another special event included the midnight release of the movie "Eclipse," where hundreds filled the 1,200-capacity theater.

One uncontrollable factor that can dampen attendance is the weather. Paulos said that the excessive spring rainfall has affected sales for the season but he expects business to pick back up as the summer heat breaks out.

Movies are played back-to-back, with each combination on a different screen. Paulos said that a kid's movie usually plays first, followed by an adult one. "We listen to our customers on Facebook. They vote on what movies they want."

Cashier Leah Engle, of Flint, said that the concessions are bustling before movies start, especially the first few weekends when bigger movies like "Transformers 3" and "Cars 2" come out. Offering everything from hot dogs to nachos to popcorn,

the concessions house enough comforts to enhance any moviegoer's experience.

"It's normally really busy right before the movies start," Engle said. "Cars 2 is especially popular since this is a drive-in theater and people can watch the movie from their cars."

Engle expects next week's Harry Potter movie to draw a big crowd. Still, she said that she rarely feels overwhelmed. "Things can be frantic but it's just a matter of teamwork," Engle said.

Summer may be halfway over but it's not too late for families to enjoy the nostalgia of a drive-in theater. U.S. 23 Twin Drive-In Theater is located at 5200 Fenton Rd. From Fenton, moviegoers can take U.S. 23, north to Exit 90 at Hill Road. A right on Hill Road and then left on Fenton Road will lead straight to the drive-in.



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The film of a movie is collected on a giant platter after running through the projector. Manager Eddie Paulos said the plates generally run smoothly and are updated year-to-year.

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News briefs

Council approves road race

The Fenton City Council approved a request by DJ Jurvelin, director of the 2011 Maillot Jaune Road Race, to conduct a 13-mile bike tour on Saturday, July 23. The bike tour begins in Fenton, winds through Livingston County and finishes back in Fenton. LeRoy Street, between Mill Street and Silver Lake Road, would be closed from 6:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The remainder of the course would remain open to traffic with priority given to cyclists. Fenton police will control main intersections within the city and civilian volunteers would cover intersections in which cyclists would be required to yield. Sponsors have agreed to reimburse the city for police services during the event. The U.S. Cycling Federation is sanctioning the event.

Fenton to accept online payments

On Monday, the Fenton City Council unanimously adopted a resolution, which authorizes the city to accept payments online by financial transaction devices, such as credit and debit cards. The financial institution of the resident typically charges a small fee for this service. Residents can call (810) 629-2261 for further information.

Fenton City renews workers comp insurance

The Fenton City Council unanimously approved the Workers Compensation Insurance Policy renewal, through the Accident Fund Insurance Company for fiscal year 2012. The cost is not to exceed \$70,974. Each year, the administration reviews its coverage and costs of workers comp insurance, which it is required to carry on its employees. Brown and Brown Insurance, of Fenton is the agent that assists the city with this coverage through Accident Fund. This year, Accident Fund submitted a quote to renew the city's existing policy at \$70,974, a bit lower than last year's cost.

TROOPER

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His journey

Leddy, who is married and has a son, began his journey to become a trooper by passing a civil service test in Lansing. He is also pursuing his bachelor's degree. After the civil service test, he passed the physical testing, interviews, background checks and more involved interviews with a three-person panel.

Prospective hires are required to provide a list of everyone they know and MSP checks out everyone on that list, said Leddy. During the interviewing process, potential candidates are interrogated. They are asked numerous questions, to see how they would handle various scenarios. If the prospective trooper passes, they are conditionally hired, pending the drug and physical testing.

Leddy passed all of the tests and he was accepted into the MSP Academy, in Lansing. During this 19-week course, troopers could be dismissed at any point, based on grades or how they responded to situations. Of his 101-student class, 83 graduated. The academy had a blend of men and women. While attending the academy, the police students lived on site with two to a room.

Shortly after he began working at the Groveland post, Leddy was sent overseas to Iraq and spent a year working as a medic for the U.S. Army. He said it was a good experience but he never wants to go back. While in Iraq, his unit was a target of bombings.

"It's what I wanted to do my whole life."

Michael Leddy
Michigan State
Police trooper

Typical day

After his 40-minute commute, Leddy arrives at the Groveland post about 20 minutes prior to the start of his 12-hour shift, which is 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. This time gives him the opportunity to dress, and to inspect his gear and vehicle.

Mornings are usually the slowest part of the day and Leddy works on any outstanding complaints or accident reports. The most common complaints he sees are security alarms, assaults and suspicious people or vehicles.

Leddy has never fired his weapon at a person while on duty and he has never been shot at. He has, however, shot and killed many deer that were critically injured during automobile collisions.

To stay in top-notch condition, state police take part in quarterly first-aid training, firearm training and defensive tactics. They also participate in annual refresher courses, which include updates on any new laws. "We deal a lot with the laws," said Leddy. "We're the investigator and the enforcement, constantly."

Troopers typically ride alone, however, they double up from 12 to 5 a.m. Leddy said they are required to have two troopers in a car during those nighttime hours.

The biggest misconception that people have about state troopers is that they only work the highways, according to Leddy. "We go everywhere we want," he said.

State police provide coverage across the state, while also assisting township, village or city police departments. Since the Groveland post covers three townships directly, Leddy said troopers can't stray too far from the area.

If he has finished his paperwork and reports, Leddy and the other troopers will handle patrols and look for any traffic violations. The most common traffic violation is speeding, followed by tinted windows, said Leddy. Troopers can issue a warning or a fix-it ticket, depending on the situation.

Some days are slow, while some days are filled with 911 calls. Domestic calls seem to be steady. While some of the domestic assaults involve alcohol or drugs, Leddy said domestics could certainly include those who just don't like each other. Troopers rely on their training and experience when responding to 911 calls because, as Leddy said, they never really know what to expect when they respond to an emergency.

Asked if there were any negatives about being a state trooper, Leddy said, "Not that I can think of."

Due to the stressful nature of the job, there are three psychologists available for the state police, as well as a chaplain for each post.



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the

judge

The new rules for jury trials in Michigan

The significance of juries and their verdicts has recently been brought to the forefront in the Casey Anthony murder trial in Florida and the Rod Blagojevich public corruption trial in Illinois.

Without going into the merits of these cases, the verdicts reached by these juries received widespread attention to say the least. What was also seen is the importance of having informed and involved juries deciding the outcomes of trials.

This fact has long been recognized and in 2008 the Michigan Supreme Court decided to explore the concept of having juries in both criminal and civil matters becoming even more involved in the truth seeking process of a trial by implementing a two-year pilot project in 12 courts throughout the state with special rules designed to do just that.

The pilot program is now at an end and on June 29, the Michigan Supreme Court announced that some new jury rules will go into effect on Sept. 1, that will allow Michigan jurors to become more actively involved in trials than they ever have been before.

Examples include allowing jurors in civil cases to discuss the case amongst themselves in the jury room before final instructions, allowing interim commentary on the case by the attorneys to the jury at appropriate times during the trial, allowing questions by the jurors to witnesses in civil cases, and providing special handouts or notebooks to the jurors with information on the case.

There is more. A summary of the new rules can be found at www.michigan.gov/supremecourt and going to the June 29 press release.

We will all have to wait to see how all this works in practice. The reviews from the pilot program were very positive. The Supreme Court will review the rules and their impact in the fall of 2014.

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LIGHTNING

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the first floor apartments of the building. Chief Robert Cairnduff said they found fire in the void space between the first and second floor.

The fire was extinguished and damage was contained to one apartment, however, there was water damage to several units. As a precaution, the entire building was evacuated until the fire was completely extinguished.

Two residents, a father and adult son, were in the apartment that

was damaged. They both escaped without injury. There were no other injuries reported.

The fire remains under investigation but the chief said they do not suspect any foul play. "We are also suspecting a possible lightning strike as a storm had just moved through the area and multiple residents stated they heard and felt it hit the building," said Cairnduff.

Fenton City firefighters were assisted by fire departments from Linden City, Fenton Township, Mundy Township and North Oakland County Fire Authority.

Police&Fire report

WORK TOOLS STOLEN FROM UNLOCKED VAN

On Wednesday, July 6, Fenton police responded to a business in the 400 block of East Caroline Street to investigate a larceny complaint. About \$1,000 in various power tools and a toolbox were stolen from a 2000 Chevy cargo van, which was parked at the business. There were no signs of forced entry and police have no suspects at this time.

DEPUTY FINDS PURSE, TURNS IT OVER TO FENTON POLICE

On July 6, a Genesee County Sheriff's Department deputy found a purse near Owen Road and Alloy Drive and took it to the Fenton Police Department. After locating identification, police called the owner, a 49-year-old Burton woman, who works in that area. Police believe the suspect gained entry into her Chevy Impala through a window, which was left partially down. The woman later discovered that the suspect stole the Social Security cards for her four children that she kept in her purse.

ROLLOVER ON EAST HOLLY ROAD

On July 10, Fenton police responded to a rollover crash on South Holly Road, near Carnes Street. A 21-year-old Ypsilanti man, traveling eastbound, lost control of his Saturn Vue and struck the guardrail, causing the vehicle to roll over. The man sustained minor injuries. Police detected the odor of intoxicants and a preliminary breath test revealed a blood alcohol content of .151 percent. He was arrested and lodged until sober. A female passenger in the vehicle walked away from the crash. Police identified her as a 25-year-old Fenton resident.

FRAUD UNDER INVESTIGATION

On July 6, a 63-year-old Fenton resident filed a fraud complaint with Fenton police. The woman reported that she received information from a financial services business that someone used her personal information to obtain a business credit account. The woman has told the company she was a victim of fraud. She will not be held responsible.

OPEN BEER FOUND AT TRAFFIC STOP

On July 6, an Argentine Township police officer initiated a traffic stop on Silver Lake Road to a gray Jeep after a male passenger was observed wearing no seatbelt. The driver was a 20-year-old Argentine Township man and the passenger was a 21-year-old man from

Waterford. Police found open beer cans and a glass marijuana pipe. The driver was ticketed for open intoxicants and possessing drug paraphernalia. The passenger was ticketed for not wearing his seatbelt and for furnishing alcohol to a minor. The Jeep was impounded.

TEEN HOSPITALIZED AFTER DRINKING AT GRAD OPEN HOUSE

A 16-year-old Argentine Township female was transported to Genesys Health Park by STAT EMS ambulance after Argentine Township police responded to a graduation party in the 9200 block of Rolston Road on July 10. According to Argentine police, dispatch was advised that the teen was intoxicated and unresponsive. Contact was made with the 42-year-old homeowner who had thrown a graduation party for his daughter. The female teen was found passed out in the driveway. The homeowner said he knew the teens were drinking at a bonfire; however, he did not furnish the alcohol. The parents of the teen taken to the hospital were contacted. By 2:30 a.m., the girl was listed in good condition. Police are seeking charges against the homeowner for hosting a party with underage drinkers.

TWO INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

On July 8, Argentine police responded to Lahring and Seymour roads for a motorcycle crash, with injuries. Upon arrival, police found the driver of a motorcycle, a 26-year-old Linden man, as well as his passenger, a 35-year-old Mt. Morris female, lying on the ground. Both sustained minor injuries. The driver said they were traveling northbound on Seymour Road and a southbound pickup truck turned in front of them onto eastbound Lahring Road. The Harley Davidson motorcycle crashed into the side of the truck, driven by a 27-year-old Midland man. The truck driver said he did not see the motorcycle. He was ticketed for failing to yield and the motorcycle passengers were transported to the hospital.

ROLLOVER AT NORTH AND ADELAIDE

On July 10, Fenton police responded to a rollover crash at North Road and Adelaide Street. A 21-year-old Burton resident, driving a 2002 Chevy Avalanche eastbound on North Road, failed to navigate the curve at the intersection and rolled his vehicle. He fled on foot but was later located. STAT EMS transported him to the hospital because of his level of intoxication. Fenton police are seeking hospital records for his blood alcohol content. Police also recovered marijuana from his vehicle and are pursuing charges on possession of marijuana.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE ONLY REASON the Kennedys can be so generous today is because their dad was such a great businessperson. I am sure he made his money honestly.

PELOSI NEVER ASKED for a bigger plane? Duh, just a plane that can fly without refueling, that would be a bigger plane, ya think?

I AM SICK and tired of the gay community expecting me to accept their beliefs and lifestyle. I will tolerate their beliefs, but never accept them. Don't ask me what I think if you don't want to hear the answer. I hope that you tolerate my beliefs also, not accept, just tolerate.

SOUNDS LIKE SOMEBODY was caught not wearing a seatbelt. Complain and whine all you want but until the law changes, its 'click it or ticket.'

I THINK USING Sherman Middle School building for OCC campus is a wonderful idea. I would definitely go there. I want to go back to school, but I don't want to drive to Auburn Hills or Highland. Who do we talk to about this?

INSTEAD OF SPENDING thousands of dollars on the silly 'Be Closer' to Fenton billboard signs, let's put a little money in to improving our exit and entrance ramps at Owen and U.S. 23, which is truly the gateway to Fenton.

TEACHERS, WE ARE not upset with your pay or your perks. We are upset that you may finally have to take the pay cut and lose your health insurance that we all had to do three years ago. We just don't feel sorry for you the way you would like us to.

DOES ANYONE KNOW how the recycling collection works? They used to collect cardboard and paper in a separate area from the other recycled material. Now it all goes together. I don't understand.

LISTEN UP, FENTON teachers, I will not purchase all of your suggested supplies. I am appalled you expect me to pay for your

supplies and my child's supplies. Buy your own red pens, sticky notes and other items that are not essential to my child's education. Watch the sales ads like the rest of us and use your teacher's discount.

IF PEOPLE REALLY want a 'fair share' income tax system, so those with no income don't pay, those with the highest incomes don't get too many breaks and those in the middle don't carry the burden, then a flat income tax will work. Do the math. It works. The only people who will be disappointed are the ones who are not paying their fair share and are riding on the backs of others.

OUR FAMILY'S FINANCES are in trouble. We work and could afford our lifestyle before the collapse of the housing market and manufacturing businesses, and the unemployment crisis. We are deeply in debt, cannot borrow anymore and must cut spending. We cannot be financially charitable or invest for the future until our debt is under control. We expect our government to represent everyone and to make the same fiscally financial choices with our tax funds.

YOU MUST BE naive to think youth must be doing something wrong for police to harass them. My son had a police car tailgate him for two miles, trying to get him to speed up, so they could give him a ticket.

THE OATH THE president, senators and congressional representatives take is to uphold the Constitution. A primary responsibility of the federal government is to spend the people's money wisely. Another is to secure our borders. With very few exceptions, government is failing the American people. Why? Because elected officials are playing politics to get that next vote. Americans, please wake up and save our liberties and freedom.

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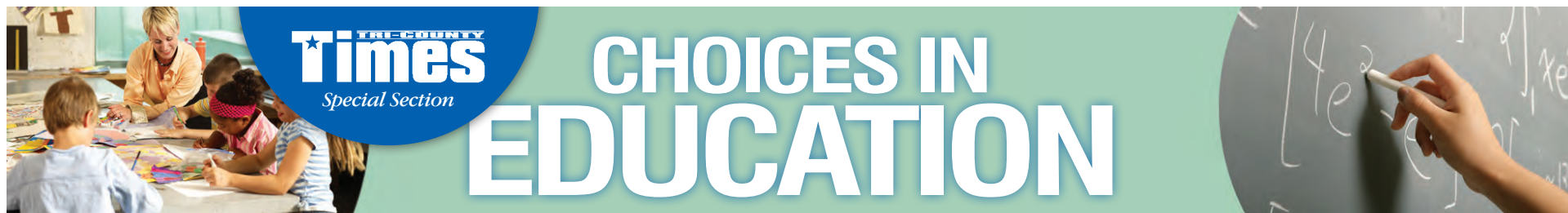
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How to make the transition from pre-school to kindergarten

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Getting your child ready for kindergarten involves a lot more than your child learning to tie shoes or recite the ABCs. Did you know that reading your child Dr. Seuss books is one of the best ways to get him ready for the fun and challenge of kindergarten?

Reading is one of the most important aspects of kindergarten preparation, according to Sonya Brooks, of Fenton, a first-grade teacher and former kindergarten teacher in the Huron Valley School District.

"You can read anything that your child is interested in," said Brooks. "Interest is key. Books with flaps are great because they can be interactive, and they also teach your child to be gentle with books."

Talking with and having your child talk with you is another big component of preparing for kindergarten. "A child needs to learn how to listen and how to converse," said Brooks. "Children who come into

kindergarten with rich oral language experience are significantly ahead of those who don't," she said.

This type of conversation can be done anywhere, while parents are engaging with their child. "You can think out loud when you are making dinner, talking about the steps involved with what you are doing," said Brooks. "That way, your child hears your thought process."

Parents can help by reading...

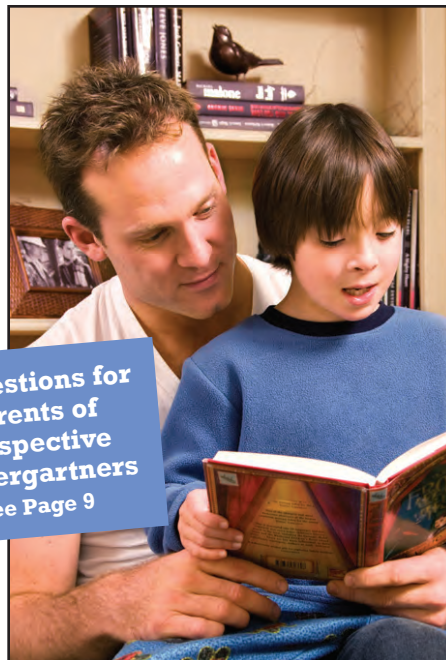
To their child, to help build vocabulary and model good future reading;

With their child, as he or she points to pictures in the book;

By their child, as he or she tells about the pictures while flipping through the pages.

Learning the sequence of things can be an important result of oral language, as a parent tells the child that we cut fruit before we eat it or we set the table before we eat dinner, then we wash the dishes.

Building up fine motor skills by working the muscles in the hands is also a good preparation for kindergarten. Use Play-Doh or clay to work the hands, or pinch a clothespin, even pinch Cheerios, suggests Brooks. "A child can't write if the hands aren't strong enough."



Suggestions for parents of prospective kindergartners
See Page 9

Michigan allows a child who is 5 years old on or before December 1 to sign up for kindergarten.

Michigan Department of Education

Advice from Linda Mora, early childhood director for Fenton Area Public Schools:

- **Talk with your child** and encourage your child to discover and wonder on his or her own. Ask questions, but don't necessarily answer them. Provide your child with an opportunity to make his or her own discoveries.
- **Provide children with** an opportunity to socialize with others and to work on solutions to solve their own problems without involving parents.
- **Help your child** become more independent, learning to do things without so much help from parents.
- **Encourage your child** to have chores and responsibilities at home.
- **Make sure children** come away with the idea that learning is fun.
- **Practice learning skills** in fun ways, such as sidewalk chalk, picking out letters on cereal boxes, signs, etc.
- **Have fun with** rhyming, encouraging your child to memorize nursery rhymes. There is power in memorization.
- **Don't talk about** going to kindergarten too soon with your child. They don't have a concept of time, and too much information too soon will either overly excite or make a child anxious. About a week beforehand, visit the school and the playground to familiarize your child with the concept of kindergarten.

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Kendra Haley, who studied abroad in Spain as part of her undergraduate college experience, enjoyed learning about people and culture during her visit. Here, she is pictured (right) with two Spanish friends, while they enjoy socializing together at a restaurant.

“Make sure you have your paperwork, school documents and visa done as early as possible. Start gathering this at least a semester or year before you plan to go. I felt rushed during the whole process.”

— Advice from
Kendra Haley
Intern from the
Tri-County Times

Studying abroad

“You learn a lot about people, and even more about yourself.”

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“It will change your life. You’ll come back a new person.”

The benefits of study abroad are usually described with these phrases, and local resident Kendra Haley, 21, agrees. “You learn a lot about people, and even more about yourself,” she said.

Haley studied in Spain twice, while pursuing her undergraduate degree at Florida Southern College. Her first trip abroad was a short-term summer session in Alicante, Spain, and her second trip was a semester-long experience in Madrid, Spain. She just returned from Spain in May.

“I really increased my language proficiency,” said Haley, who loved putting her Spanish skills to use by studying in Spain. “You pick up a lot more when you’re immersed in the language, than you do by studying it from a book.”

Haley hopes to use her Spanish-speaking skills in a future career in advertising with the Hispanic community. In college, she had a double major, communications with a concentration in advertising and public relations, and another major in modern language.

“Being in Spain helped me to learn a lot more about the Hispanic culture,” she said. While there, she did an internship at an advertising firm, helping them form their social media campaign. One of the major benefits of that experience was working with other young people from all over the world.

She also learned a lot about the Spanish culture, including the fact that people walked everywhere they went, while people in the United States are so used

to driving from place to place. She was careful with her money and belongings to avoid pick pocketing, which is common in Madrid and other large cities. Long showers were a luxury she couldn’t enjoy in Spain, where water is expensive and bathrooms are very small.

“The food and their meal schedules are very different from ours,” noted Haley. “Breakfast is between 6 and 8 a.m., lunch is at 2, followed by a very long siesta. Then, dinner isn’t served until 9 or 10 p.m.”

One of Haley’s favorite things about studying abroad was her ability to travel while she was in Spain. “I did a ton of traveling,” said Haley. “I stayed a week in France

and spent a weekend in Italy. Travel was very inexpensive, once I was already in Spain.”

Studying abroad is usually a defining moment in a young person’s life and continues to affect the participant’s life for years after the experience.

Source: The Institute for
the International
Education of Students

Benefits of studying abroad

- Increases self-confidence.
- Speeds up a student’s maturing process.
- Increases a student’s world view.
- Enhances a student’s interest in academics.
- Positively influences future educational experiences.
- Reinforces a commitment to foreign language study.
- Helps a student to understand cultural values and biases.
- Influences a student to seek out friends that are more diverse.
- Influences a student to seek interactions with people from different cultures.
- Helps student acquire skills that influence career path.
- Helps student achieve personal growth.



SUGGESTIONS for parents of prospective kindergartners

Every child wants to feel safe and ready to succeed in school. Your family is the most important part in helping your child to achieve this. Parent involvement improves your child’s school success. It also helps your child feel good about him or herself. Family support helps encourage them to learn.

- Maintain a daily routine that includes mealtimes, snacks, and bedtimes.
- Be sure your child’s shots and health check-ups are current.
- Make sure your child has plenty of play and outdoor time.
- Play with your child.
- Listen to your child.
- Talk to your child.
- Read to your child.
- Write with your child.

Source: Michigan Department
of Education

Online classes give students flexibility

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Imagine a learning experience that takes place from the comfort of your own home, with the flexibility to work around your family and work commitments.

With many cuts in the state’s higher education budget, online programs at for-profit state colleges and universities are growing to meet the demand for adult students and career changers who may be juggling family commitments, employment, and financial constraints.

In Michigan, online degree programs offer a wide variety of technical training as well as liberal arts programs and degrees for launching careers in business, science and health care. Three-quarters of the colleges and universities in the 2010 Sloan Consortium survey report that the economic downturn has led to an increase in demand for online courses and programs.

About 30 percent of college students are taking at least one course online, according to the Sloan survey. Most college students have at least one online class, and many others today are pursuing their degrees completely online.

What is an online class?

According to Baker College Online, it is the delivery of courses and programs through the computer, using the Internet to link faculty and students. This process can occur between two computers in the same town or between computers on opposite sides of the earth. Students in this environment

become actively involved in interactive learning groups.

Interactive quizzes, assignments, tutorials, and online discussion are part of most online class programs.

At Mott Community College, online classes run for six weeks and consist of 12 lessons. Students must participate in an online orientation for each virtual class in which they have registered.

What to look for when choosing an online college experience

- First, do your homework. Make sure you only consider accredited colleges. That way, you can be sure that the college you have selected has met certain requirements.

- Make sure the college offers degree programs that meet both your short- and long-term goals.

- Find out how many students are accepted into each class. If you wouldn’t be comfortable in a lecture hall with 300 other students, chances are the same goes for your online college experience. The more students a professor has, the less personal attention each student will receive.

- Ask how available the teachers are to students. Some schools ensure their professors are readily available by e-mail, phone and Skype. Make sure your teachers availability is in line with your learning style.

- Make sure you understand how much time, if any, you’ll have to spend on campus. While most programs can be completed entirely online, some require at least a little face-to-face time.

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How to combat the cost of rising college tuitions

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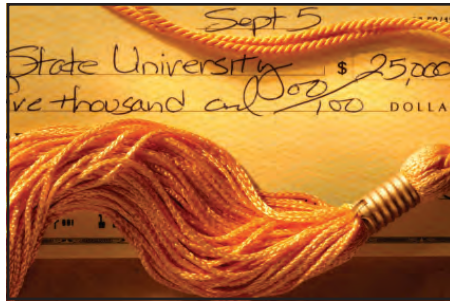
While increases in tuition at public universities are expected to slow, on average, many schools are raising it by 10 to 15 percent, adding hundreds of dollars to students' costs this year.

Michigan college students are among the hardest hit. Rising unemployment and a widening state budget deficit have reduced the amount of state aid. The increases range from 7.4 percent at the University of Michigan to nearly 14 percent at Oakland University in southeastern Michigan. Mott Community College increased its tuition this year by about 9 percent, according to spokesperson Michael Kelly.

Tuition and fees at public universities have soared almost 130 percent over the last 20 years, according to the College Board. At the same time, middle-class incomes have stagnated, pricing low- and medium-income families out of a college education.

Families are taking on more debt than ever before to fund their children's education, or they are downgrading their college expectations from four to two years to cut costs.

In the past, student debt has often



been viewed as a "good" kind of debt, because it is supposed to promise a better future. However, with two-thirds of students with four-year degrees graduating with an average \$23,186 debt, according to FinAid.org, their own financial futures may be in jeopardy.

With a traditional repayment period of about 20 years, some of these students may struggle to buy a home, fund their own children's education and save for retirement.

Some families are trying to limit their student debt by opting for two-year degrees. According to the U.S. Department of Education, the portion of middle-income students that enrolled in four-year colleges has dropped, while their enrollment in two-year colleges has risen, over the last decade.

How to save money on college tuition

1. Apply for scholarships and loans early. While private scholarships have their own specific application deadline, students can apply for financial aid starting Jan. 1. Even if a student doesn't believe he or she is qualified for federal scholarships and grants, experts advise them to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

2. Save in the right name. Savingforcollege.com recommends that families place their assets in accounts held in the parents' names. Student assets — from a checking/savings account to real estate or investment in the child's name — are assessed at 20 percent, while parents' assets are assessed from 2.6 percent to 5.6 percent.

3. Reconsider public service professions. Some public service fields like social work, public defense and law enforcement may provide financial incentives for students by forgiving remaining student loan debt, after a 10-year period of consecutive payments. Borrowers also can apply for a federal, income-based repayment plan, which caps monthly payments at 15 percent of discretionary income, defined as earnings greater than 150 percent of the poverty line currently set at \$16,245 per year for a household of one.

4. Prioritize payments. Financial aid officers will look at how much savings and other assets a family has but they won't look at how much unsecured debt has been accumulated. To get the maximum financial aid possible, some experts advise parents to put money in places that aren't part of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

5. Enlist help from relatives. Relatives who gift money into 529 college savings accounts aren't restricted with a gift tax like they would have on other financial gifts. Individuals can give financial gifts up to \$13,000 per year, per beneficiary, to a 529 plan without paying a gift tax (married couples: \$26,000). Donors may also give a financial gift of up to five years of funds at a time — \$65,000 for individuals, \$130,000 for married couples — without incurring gift tax as long as the total amount of the gift averages out to \$13,000 per year over a five-year period.

6. Maximize your income. Several programs are designed to help low-income borrowers make it through college. Families with gross incomes of less than \$50,000 or parents who gross under \$30,000 per year should check for eligibility for more financial aid or even a full Pell Grant. For more information, visit FinAid.org.

7. Find the right schools. Investigate tuition-free institutions that offer free or reduced tuition in exchange for student work. Students can also check out "no loans" schools that promise to fulfill a student's determined financial need through grants, scholarships and work-study jobs without forcing them to take out student loans, according to Project on Student Debt, in Oakland, Calif.

8. Save early to maximize compound interest. According to Bankrate.com, parents with children age 10, who have not yet started saving for college, will have to pay \$873 per month to finance 100 percent of their child's college costs for one year at a public, in-state school, using an estimate of \$16,140 in tuition, fees and board per year for the 2010-2011 school year.

9. Search for select scholarships. Apply first for those scholarships you're most likely to win. Apply for federal aid first, hitting up your college of choice for funds, and rooting out awards offered through local organizations, clubs and professional groups.

10. Carefully evaluate several 529 plans for their past performance. Consider investing some funds outside the 529 plan to diversify your investment strategy.

By Sally Rummel, Staff Reporter

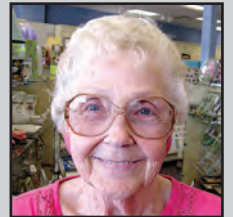
street talk

Is cursive writing outdated?



“Schools should continue to teach it. It's good for the kids. My daughter is learning it in second grade and really likes it.”

— Kristine Most, Linden



“Young people need to learn cursive writing. It's something they will use all of their lives.”

— Margaret Chatterton, Linden



“Kids should still learn cursive writing, but they should learn the keyboard even more.”

— Pat Cunningham, Mt. Pleasant



“There's still a need for kids to learn how to write legibly and how to put sentences together. Once we've lost that, we're in trouble.”

— Ginger Virkler, Fenton




“With all the abbreviations used through texting, it's more important for kids to learn complete sentence structure than it is to learn cursive writing.”

— Becky Lucas, Linden



“Kids still need to learn cursive writing. Not everyone has a computer.”

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Cost & value

are best reasons to attend a community college

By Sally Rummel

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How would you like to spend \$3,327.26 for annual college tuition, rather than \$30,002 at Albion College?

Mott Community College, with its main campus in Flint, considers its cost value to be the most impressive benefit students gain by attending a community college.

"Mott's high quality education, with credits that will transfer anywhere in the state of Michigan and almost anywhere in the United States, costs less than half the price of the next least expensive tuition in our area," said Michael Kelly, spokesperson for Mott.

"If you look at the price of higher institutions like Alma College, Kettering University and Albion College, we cost about one-tenth of the price of these schools."

In addition to affordability, earning credits at a community college also offers students other benefits:

• **Practical academics** — With more than 100 different programs and hundreds of specific classes, a community college such as Mott offers associate degrees, certifications and other hands-on programs for career training and college transfers.

• **Flexibility** — You name it, a community college has got it, whether it's day classes, evening classes, weekend classes at several locations, as well as e-learning and continuing education.

• **Extracurricular activities** — Clubs, activities, leadership opportunities, even sports are available at the community college level. Mott Community College has a competitive athletic program.

• **Student support** — Small class sizes, a faculty dedicated to classroom teaching instead of research and a strong network of tutors and other resources give community colleges the edge. "We are a teaching institution, not a research institution," said Kelly. "We focus on teaching our students. We pride ourselves on our accessible faculty."

• **Transfer ease** — Credits from a community college often transfer more easily than from other schools, because

so many students go on from there to earn more advanced degrees. "I earned credits in the summer from Mott Community College that transferred toward my degree program at the University of Notre Dame," said Kelly.

• **Accessibility** — A community college such as Mott offers accessibility from its main campus in Flint to satellite campuses in Fenton, Lapeer, Brighton/Howell, Clio and Owosso. In addition, it partners with Michigan universities including Ferris State, Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, Cleary, University of Michigan-Flint and Rochester College that offer bachelor's and master's degrees

onsite at Mott's University Center.

• **Career preparation** — Mott's Career Pathways and Career Clusters are broad groupings of careers that share similar characteristics and employment requirements.

The cost value of a community college like Mott Community College in Genesee County is its biggest benefit to students.

Mott Community College 'in the news'

Mott Community College has earned a number of recent national awards and recognitions, including:

- MCC ranked in the Top 100 Associate Degree Programs in the 2011 edition of Community College Week, which includes both two- and four-year institutions.
- MCC CEO Dr. Dick Shaink was named "Best Community College CEO in North America" by the Association of Community College Trustees.
- MCC was ranked as one of the Top 10 percent of community colleges in the U.S., by the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program, which announced that MCC is one of the nation's 120 best community colleges.



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(Sources: Peterson's Guide website information as of 10/11)

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KAYAKING

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group also helps secure funding for new launches, such as the launch in Bush Park, which was completed in June.

Summary

►Kayaking can be an individual or group sport that offers a fun recreational activity and exercise out in nature.

Karen Monetta, of Fenton, has been kayaking for four years. "I find it very relaxing," she said. "It gets me off my pontoon."

One of the benefits of kayaking is the ability to observe nature while out on the water.

When Yerman went kayaking down the Flint River last weekend, she saw a bald eagle. She has also seen deer swim in the river ahead of her. Minock counted 50 turtles on a kayaking trip. "That's what's cool about kayaking," he said.

Like bicycles, kayaks come in a range of cost, quality, and uses. They can be made of plastic or fiberglass, and some have larger comfortable cockpits for easy in-and-out access. Sport kayaks for white

water rapids have smaller cockpits for a tighter fit, and more maneuverability. Longer kayaks, of 17 feet, are better suited for trips across a lake. Some kayaks are made specifically for fishing.

Most sporting goods stores sell kayaks and canoes, and the Keepers of the Shiawassee are available to help anyone interested in getting started.

"Most people use recreational kayaks," said Yerman, who owns a variety of kayaks herself. "Most beginners feel comfortable in them."

Minock started kayaking with his wife six years ago for recreational activity, and came in third place in a race recently. As a grandfather, he is trying to get his grandchildren interested in kayaking. "It's starting to branch out more and more from what I'm seeing," he said.

Minock said that some people ask him about the risk of flipping their kayaks over in the water and not being able to escape. "Most of the rivers here are shallow enough that you can stand up," he said. Sliding out of his kayak is not a

problem if it flips.

Minock used the video website Youtube to learn a technique for properly getting back into his kayak after falling out, which he and his wife practiced in their pool.

To learn the proper paddling technique, Yerman suggested looking up videos on Youtube or watching free boat demonstrations when they are available.

"You can take (kayaks) practically anywhere," she said. "Once you buy your equipment, it's like a bicycle."

Yerman compared kayaking to cross-country skiing, in that it's easy to find places to go, and it's practically free to do. "There's water everywhere, look at Michigan," she said.

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CONSUMERS

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that the MPSC has scheduled for July 18. This was a consent agenda item and council members unanimously approved the motion. There was no discussion and no comments from the audience.

The hearing, which is open to the public, will be held at the MPSC office, 6545 Mercantile Way, Suite 7, in Lansing at 9 a.m.

Consumers Energy is seeking authority to adjust its retail electric rates to provide additional revenue of approximately \$195 million annually above current elec-

tric levels, if the MPSC approves its request.

Summary

►Consumers Energy is seeking additional annual revenue of \$195 million. It has requested that the Michigan Public Service Commission approve its request to set a rate hike. If the request is granted, customers could see a monthly increase of nearly \$8.

In addition, Consumers Energy is requesting approval to implement or modify several cost recovery mechanisms or proposals if the MPSC approves its request.

Consumers Energy has listed factors that it believes are contributing to the requested increase (see sidebar). The company says that the need for additional revenue has been offset, in part, by a reduction in the overall level of operation and maintenance expense below the level approved in its last electric rate case.

A copy of Consumers Energy's application may be reviewed on the MPSC website, www.Michigan.gov/mpsc and at Consumers Energy office, One Energy Plaza in Jackson. For more information, call (517) 241-6180.

Factors contributing to Consumers Energy's requested increase include:

- Ongoing investments in electric utility generation and distribution assets to comply with **environmental and legal requirements.**
- Ongoing investments in electric utility generation and distribution assets to provide **safe and reliable service.**
- Ongoing investments in technology improvement, including investments associated with its **Smart Grid project.**
- Changes in electric sales levels, including **customer movement to retail open access.**

MARIJUANA

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of Linden could potentially be sued if they pass a law that did not meet state and federal laws.

"We've got a lot of questions, and any law passed may be unconstitutional," McKone said. "I don't want a city of 3,000 to 4,000 residents to be sued and carry a burden."

McKone said that the Michigan medical marijuana law should gain some clarity soon due to a Michigan Supreme Court case involving a man from Owosso. It is the first case to be presented to the court on medical marijuana and is expected to set precedence for future medical marijuana cases.

Under both state and federal law, it is illegal to sell, possess, or use marijuana, even if someone has a medical marijuana card. The Michigan medical marijuana law, however, prohibits local governments from enforcing consequences upon those who can legally possess marijuana.

"It's not my position to prohibit people from using medical marijuana," McKone said. "However, the law doesn't make marijuana legal."

According to McKone, Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette supports that marijuana is illegal and that the Michigan medical marijuana law is in direct violation of the U.S. Constitution. Federal law still classifies marijuana as a D1 drug.

City Councilor Charles Ross asked McKone if 90 days would be sufficient time.

"I don't know. I expect something to happen, soon," McKone said. "As soon as the (Michigan) Supreme Court makes a decision, we'll know."

"We've got a lot of questions, and any law we pass may be unconstitutional."

Charles McKone

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THIS WEEK, MICHELE Bachmann said it like it is. Republicans are doing everything they can to bankrupt this country. She then went on with a rant to destroy the Democrats and Barack Obama. This is nothing but treason and it should not be tolerated by any party. Is this what Americans have become? I'm tired of this childish behavior by our elected officials.

■■■■
IF YOU ARE going to talk about Palin, be truthful at the very least. Palin did not quit halfway through her term because she didn't get her way. She left because of the high number of harassment lawsuits filed mostly by Democrats, knowing that she did not have the money to fight them.

■■■■
YOU FOLKS AGAINST a gay union don't understand the Constitution. The union is between two people and it is only recognized legally by the government. If you don't want it, talk to your church to prohibit it there. But don't try to take away the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. It is a legal contract between two people, and the law should not discriminate against the two people. I am not gay.

■■■■
WE WANT TO thank Fenton, the selection committee, and the people of the surrounding areas for selecting the Van Gilder family as this year's grand marshal on the Fourth of July. All of us love Fenton and all of us appreciate the honor that was bestowed upon us. Again, thank you.

■■■■
THE PART OF McCaslin Lake Road that they tore up is the smoothest part of the whole road!

■■■■
HERE ARE SOME results of Liberal logic. Halt combat operations in Iraq, reduce taxes for 95 percent of Americans, extend unemployment benefits, grant tax incentives for small businesses, save GM from liquidation, enact stimulus package saving 3.5 million jobs, pass affordable healthcare act, and have bin Laden eliminated. All this without one single Republican vote. What has the GOP contributed?

■■■■
ACCORDING TO MR. Henderson, drunk driving shouldn't be assessed against boating. I just looked at my Michigan driver's license, and it says operators license — not cars, not boats. I would guess if you are operating any vehicle, gasoline or motor powered, then you should not be drinking. Don't drink and drive your boat, don't drink and drive your scooter, don't drink and drive your pushcart.

■■■■
'KICK THE CAN,' 'Bang for the buck, 'The sacred cow.' Is it asking too much for our elected officials, especially the president of the United States, to speak clearly, concisely, and in proper English so the average American and our young children can understand the message without a translation?

■■■■
THANK YOU, TIMES, for dedicating one section of your paper to buying American products. Your paper is the only one that I have noticed to do such a thing, at a time when we desperately need it. I only hope everyone starts to read labels on where the products they are purchasing were made. You are all patriots.

■■■■
TO THE TWO cars that passed me on Grange Hall Road crossing over the yellow line to do so, I was going the speed limit when you passed. I just hope that some cop sees you next time.

TRI-COUNTY'S TOP 16 TEAMS 2010-11 SCHOOL YEAR

This is it. The first 12 teams have been selected and we're down to our final four, the tri-county grand slam or whatever you may want to call it.

Here's a quick summary of what made up the pool. Eight of the 16 were fall sports, but none of the top six were from the fall. Two sports — wrestling and football — had two teams make the polls, while another two sports — track and cross country — had two, but one being a boy's team and the other a girl's team.

In terms of individual schools, Fenton may have won the Metro League's All-Sports Trophy, but they ended up just tied with the

Holly Bronchos, earning six teams each in the poll. The Bronchos probably deserve the tiebreaker, considering four of their teams are in the top five. Linden had three squads on the list, while Lake Fenton had just one, but what a big one it is. That's enough of a summary. Here's the final four.

No. 4 Holly boys track and field — Last year's runner-up in this pool remained one of the area's dominant teams once again this year. The difference between this year and last year, resulting in the "fall" to No. 4, was that this season the Bronchos didn't have the state-championship tier ath-

letes they had a year ago. It hurt their state showing. However, everything before that was pretty good. After a one-year vacation from the top spot, the Bronchos manhandled the rest of the Metro, easily winning the title. They had a strong showing at regionals and had what seemed their entire team going to the state meet.

No. 3 Holly

girls track and field — It was close between the Holly boys and girls track squads. We gave the Lady Bronchos the nod because in a season of Holly domination in Metro League track, the Holly women dominated their foes even more than the men did. They, too had a nice contingency going to state, but were unable to make great waves there. Otherwise, they could've easily snuck to the No. 2 spot. Holly track and field coach Rob Basydlo is the only varsity coach to have two of his teams on the list.

No. 2 Holly wrestling — It seems the Bronchos are always high on the year-end list.

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SPORTS TRIVIA

Q What was the first sporting event ever to be telecast in color?

A It was the Molly Pitcher Handicap at Monmouth Park on July 14, 1951. CBS televised the event.

Holly's Mason Cleaver

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Fenton's Bailey thriving at Tennessee

By David Troppens

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Summer can be pretty short when you are a student-athlete.

It's the middle of July and the temperatures in Knoxville, Tenn. reached the mid-90s. Yet, Tori Bailey is already back at school.

But when you play for a Division 1 women's soccer program located in Southeastern Conference country, you can expect to be pretty busy.

"The classes are pretty easy, but the one thing I have trouble is with time management," said the Fenton graduate and ex-two-time Tri-County Female Soccer Player of the Year. "It's a big leap from high school."

Beyond that, Bailey isn't complaining at all. In all respects, the 4-foot-11 soccer standout had an outstanding freshman season at The University of Tennessee.

"It's been amazing," Bailey said as she walked out of one of her Monday classes. "It's been everything I expected and hoped for. I saw some field time, which was nice as a freshman. For the most part everything went well."

It looks like it went well. Bailey began her career making an immediate impact. She played in 19 of the Lady Volunteers' 20 games, starting in nine of them. She spent 689 minutes on the pitch, and in the process got some key stats pretty quickly.

In the season's first game, she assisted on the year's first goal, just 3:33 into the contest. She worked the ball in the mid-field, sent it to teammate Chelsea Hatcher, who scored.

And then, in only her second game, Bailey had her first goal, although she admits it was a bit flukish.

"It was my only goal," Bailey said. "I was happy. It was one of those things. I was dribbling to cross or pass it. I was by the 18, put my head up and took the shot. It hit the crossbar, came back and hit the goalie's head and went in.



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Fenton's Tori Bailey (center) celebrates a game-winning goal in her first-ever collegiate soccer game at the University of Tennessee. Bailey finished her freshman year with a goal and two assists.

It was kind of a flukish goal."

No matter, it tied the game, and the Vols ended up winning 2-1 against Richmond.

For most of the season, Bailey found herself juggled in different positions. But the key was, as a freshman, she was seeing good playing time.

"I guess I was kind of a fill-in player," Bailey said. "I played pretty much every position but goalie. I started at midfield, then moved to forward when a player got hurt, and then this spring I played defense. I had no set position, but I'm the type of player that can get the job done regardless what position I'm playing. As of right now, I'm starting on defense. It's a completely different position than I am used to, but I love it."

Bailey made a "good" freshman

as well. She understood she was low on the totem pole.

"In high school, I was the big

The Bailey File

Here's a quick look at Bailey's soccer career.

► **Travel:** Played three years with the Region II ODP program. Also played for the Vadar Soccer Club (and the Michigan Hawks).

► **Prep:** Scored 39 goals and dished 38 assists during her career, earning Tri-County Female Soccer Player of the Year honors twice.

► **College:** Played in all but one game for Tennessee, scoring a goal and dishing off two assists. She begins her sophomore season this fall.

man on campus, now I come here and I kind of felt like I didn't have a place. My freshman year, I wanted to get a place on the team — get acquainted with the team," Bailey said. "We were known as the good freshman class. We always picked up the balls and did the things freshmen are expected to do. We were never asked to do it."

The Vols finished last year with a 7-2-1 conference mark and 10-9-1 overall. Now established, Bailey hopes to make some strides this year.

"I want to be one of those players that can get the job done well, whether I am on defense, or play the midfield," Bailey said. "Last year my possession rate was not as great, but as soon as I moved to defense, my possession rate went from 40 to 80."

Holly seniors headed to college teams

By Al Zipsie

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Three graduated Holly seniors will take their track skills to the next level, all staying at state colleges.

The trio — Davis Nixon, Mike McCarty, and Rachel Derocher — were all part of the Holly boys and girls Metro League championship track and field teams this past spring. All three are middle or long distance runners. Davis has signed with Central Michigan, while McCarty is going to Oakland Community College and Derocher is headed for Albion College.

"We will miss all three of them," said Holly boys and girls track coach Rob Basydlo. "They are all great leaders, all hard workers and are quiet but lead by example."

Nixon and McCarty joined forces with Luke Schwerin and Keon Ellison for a 3,200 to win a regional title. McCarty had times of 4:42 in the 1600 and 9:53 in the 3200.

"They broke the school record set last year," Basydlo said about the 3,200 relay team. "At state they had a lead-off leg with a bad back that hurt them."

"Mike will most likely run the 10K in college, his best event. The longer the race the better he is. He has matured. He was just 100 pounds in his first year as a sophomore. I am excited about his future as a long distance runner."

"I talked to some other schools and Oakland CC offered me a full ride scholarship, so I decided to take it," said McCarty. "I started running track late, the more my best friends who were running

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Happy Birthday Ex-NFL player and Republican politician Jack Kemp was born on this date in 1935.

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got serious the more I got into it. My senior year was my best and that is when I considered running college track.

"I will run whatever helps the team the most, I feel I can do best at the 5 or 10K."

Nixon will be following in the footsteps of Holly's distance coach Ritchie Brinker. Brinker was a three time All-American at Central Michigan, twice in cross country and once in track.

"He is a smart kid and was not sure where he wanted to go until he visited Central Michigan," said Basydlo. "He most likely will run the 800 meters at Central. With his strong build, he is good for middle distance."

Nixon made his mark with school records in the 3200 meter relay and with the 1,600 relay. He was part of a team that placed third in regionals with a time of 3:24.10. He was fourth in regionals in the 800 in 1:59.40.

"I will be looking to see how successful (Davis) will be at Central Michigan at Division 1," McCarty said. "He is the most dedicated runner I have seen."

Derocher, who ranked sixth in her class for academics, is running cross country and track at Albion College. Derocher has been hampered by injuries and never finished a cross country season without an injury.

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Holly's Davis Nixon is headed to Central Michigan University to run track.

This season she was part of the 3200 relay team that set a school record of 9:36.

"I wanted to break a PB (personal best) breaking the 12-minute mark in the 3,200 meters. I just missed running a 12:04," said Derocher. "I was nervous about it. It was the first time I have been healthy. If I stay healthy the goal is to run both cross country and track in the 1500 meters at Albion. I didn't really think about running in college. This year it came together and Albion is a good fit."

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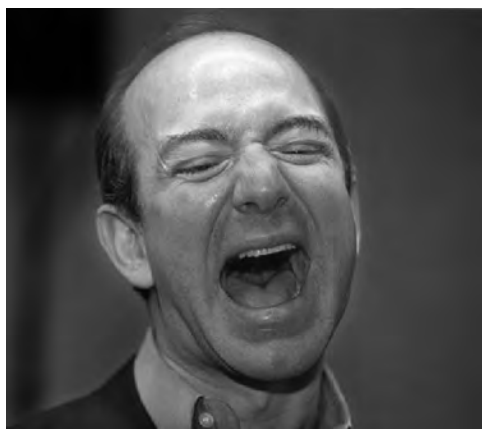
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Here are the results for the fourth week of the Wednesday Night Races held at Linden County Park. The races continue through July 20. They begin at 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$2 a runner or \$5 a family.

HALF-MILE RACE**GIRLS 5 & UNDER**

1. Sanabel Stack 7:12.0

2. Ava Fahrenkopf 9:23.0

GIRLS 6 & 7

1. Cassie Sylvester 4:38.0

GIRLS 8 & 9

1. Charlotte Muaski 3:45.0

2. Emily Wright 4:31.0

3. Delaney Prince 4:32.0

4. Audrey Weir 4:34.0

5. Sophie Swift 7:09.0

BOYS 5 & UNDER

1. Asher Tanton 4:51.0

2. Max Smith 7:34.0

3. Davin Meckstroth 8:25.0

BOYS 6 & 7

1. Jack Larson 3:56.0

2. Sean Bowles 4:33.0

3. Charlie Weir 5:04.0

4. Bradley Pattan 5:23.0

5. James Melchor 8:31.0

BOYS 8 & 9

1. Elijah Beil 3:21.0

2. Curtis Johnson 3:27.0

3. Braden Moore 3:30.0

4. Griffin Michael 3:54.0

5. Jonathan Mayer 4:05.0

6. Chris LaFave 4:09.

7. Justin Melchor 4:10.0

8. Joe LeDuc 4:40.0

ONE-MILE RACE**GIRLS 7 & 8**

1. Carly Friedrich 10:58.0

GIRLS 9 & 10

1. Shelby Holscher 8:06.0

2. Charlotte Muraski 8:36.0

3. Taeber Engelhart 10:52.0

GIRLS 11 & 12

1. Megan Losey 9:10.0

BOYS 7 & 8

1. Chris LaFave 8:35.0

BOYS 9 & 10

1. Koletton Strauss 6:46.0

2. Stephen Schultz 7:35.0

3. Curtis Johnson 7:52.0

BOYS 11 & 12**TOP 16****Continued from Page 15**

Two years ago, they were No. 7. Last year, they were No. 3.

This season, they are No. 2. In what has been the strongest sport in the tri-county area since this sports editor has been around, the Holly varsity wrestling team has been consistently the best of the crop. Just like the Holly track teams, the Bronchos just steam rolled the Metro competition, but they took it a step farther. They won a district and regional title and went to the team state meet, losing in the quarterfinals.

At the individual state meet, they brought 11 wrestlers, with Shawn Scott earning runner-up honors in his weight class. Four others



Lake Fenton's Zach Corcoran

placed fifth or better. In many seasons, this would be enough to be the best team for the school year. They had an outstanding season.

No. 1 Lake Fenton wrestling —

First-year head varsity coach Vance Corcoran's Blue Devils came into the season with super high expectations.

With many transfer wrestlers and some quality home-grown talent it was apparent this could be a magical season. Ranked No. 3 for most of the wrestling season, the Blue Devils came out of the team state tourney series as Division 3 state runner-ups, defeating No. 2 Dundee in the semifinals but then losing in the finals. They were just as impressive at the individual state tourney.

The Blue Devils took 10 wrestlers to the state meet and left with three individual state titles — the first for Zach Corcoran, Connor Brancheau and the second for Justin Melick. Plenty others also placed at the event. Simply stated, the Blue Devils had their greatest wrestling season in school history.

The race for No. 1 wasn't really that close. Lake Fenton wrestling was, easily, No. 1.

1. Josh Beil 6:28.0
2. Isaac Moore 6:42.0
3. Chris Mayer 6:56.0

TWO-MILE RUN**GIRLS 11-13**

1. Amara Jones 18:35.69

GIRLS 14-16

1. Megan Coad 15:55.65

2. Kayla Thayer 16:21.76

WOMEN 20-29

1. Kayla Duke 14:12.67

BOYS 10 & Under

1. Elijah Beil 19:42.36

2. Nolan Fahrenkopf 19:44.06

3. River Meckstroth 24:11.39

BOYS 11-13

1. Nolan McDonald 12:59.20

2. Matt Beil 13:11.97

3. Mike Varacalli 14:46.76

BOYS 14-16

1. Austin Hall 13:27.36

MEN 17-19

1. Mark Wright 12:19.45

2. Jacob Taylor 12:37.30

3. Brandon Haley 13:00.06

MEN 20-29

1. Mike Gilmour 13:45.35

MEN 40-49

1. Chuck Hall 13:23.60

2. Keith Torok 16:42.15

MEN 50-59

1. Dan Avid 14:26.92

THREE-MILE RUN**WOMEN 20-29**

1. Kayla Duke 22:57.91

WOMEN 30-39

1. Valarie Sylvester 24:27.0

2. Anna Troppens 28:28.14

BOYS 10 & UNDER

1. Liam Sack 27:26.82

BOYS 11-13

1. Mark Vuillemot 21:08.50

BOYS 14-16

1. Roger Phillips 17:23.72

2. Graham Elliott 18:02.20

3. Matt Losey 18:12.89

MEN 17-19

1. James Mogler 18:07.98

2. Juan Velasco 20:46.37

MEN 20-29

1. Ben Cox 18:27.94

2. Israel Thatcher 20:46.37

MEN 30-39

1. Clinton Lawhorne 17:33.43

MEN 40-49

1. Dave Madrigal 18:05.96

2. Michael LeDuc 18:16.15

3. Bill Walters 19:06.92

MEN 50-59

1. Dan Avid 23:12.54

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Garage Sales

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FENTON 14518 Eddy Lake Rd., July 16-17th, 9-5p.m. Kitchen items, small-large women's clothing, linens and more.

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FENTON GARAGE sale. 12179 Rohn Rd., 5 miles south Denton Hill. Elliptical, bench press, bookcases, china, dog kennel, bikes. July 14th-16th, 8-5p.m.

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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriums

Howard Hal Smith II

1926-2011

Howard Hal Smith II - age 85, of Fenton, died Tuesday, July 12, 2011 at Rockwell Memory Care Facility. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 12 PM Wednesday, July 13, 2011 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton, Rev. Fr. David Harvey and Monsignor Steven Raica con-celebrants. Interment in Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Visitation will be 11 AM until the time of Mass at the church. Those desiring may make contributions to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Howard was born May 12, 1926 in Detroit, the son of Howard H. and Sylvia (Whitaker) Smith. He married Cecilia Raica on June 20, 1953 in Detroit and she preceded him in death on July 6, 2011. Mr. Smith was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corp serving during World War II as a gunner on a B-17 bomber. He retired from Howell Junior High School in 1987 after 35 years of service as a teacher where he was also a basketball, football and track and field coach. Mr. Smith was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Fenton VFW, and the American Legion. He was also a beekeeper and harvested honey and was a summer-time jumper for the Detroit News. He is survived by: daughter Patti Smith and special friend Richard Bergeron of Springfield, VT; son Howard Jr. and wife Angie Smith of Fenton; grandchildren Hunter and Morgan Smith of Fenton; sister, Alice White of Leroy, MI; many nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by his parents. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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