Proposed new downtown development creating quite a buzz

City to sell property for $1 for the $4 million project

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Fenton — A proposed $4 million, 30,000-square-foot development in downtown Fenton has everyone talking.

Together, Fenton City Council, the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA), real estate developer Ghassan Bachman and a developer proposed from embezzlement were under way.

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Fun at Fenton Farmers’ Market

Hundreds of residents attended the first Fenton Farmers’ Market of the season. The friendly and upbeat markets will continue every Thursday, from 5 to 8 p.m. through Sept. 29, behind the Fenton Community & Cultural Center. About 80 vendors peddled their local products. “It is a great place to people watch with all the different couples, kids, babies, and dogs,” said Rick Waldchen, a Fenton resident and business owner. “The vendors are also interesting with all their homemade products, from jewelry, baked goods, veggies, canned goods, plants and food.”

Woman takes plea deal in embezzlement case

DeSonia faces up to 10 years in state prison

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Christine Maria DeSonia, 45, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of embezzlement of $20,000 or more and faces up to 10 years in state prison. The Deerfield Township woman was accused of embezzling about $250,000 from 2007 to 2009 from her employer, Thompson I.G., which is located on Thompson Road in Fenton Township. She was employed there as an office manager.

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**How to buy a mattress**

By Sally Rummel
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If you wake up feeling tired and achy after a good night’s sleep, your mattress may be trying to tell you something. Your quality of sleep may be declining with the years, depending on your own age and the current age of your mattress. Even changes in a person’s weight over the years may result in the need for new bedding. In general, health guidelines recommend replacing mattresses every five to 10 years, depending on your age.

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The biggest mistake a customer can make is to buy a mattress that looks alone. You need to lie down on it for at least 15 minutes. Kurt Lovegrove Jr.

**Businesses take different stances on employees with body piercings and tattoos**

By William Axford
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It’s early afternoon and The French Laundry, a popular eatery in Fenton, is filled with hungry customers. Some are taken directly to their seats while others are politely asked to wait until a table becomes available.

The hostess, Kelly Steibel, 21, greets each customer, her lip piercing glinting with each smile. One glance around the restaurant and anyone can see that other employees share Steibel’s style of self-expression.

“I think it expresses who you are and what you like. It shows your personality,” said Steibel.

She has nine piercings in total, with a barbell through her right ear. Black tattooed stars rest behind her pierced ear lobe, small yet distinctive to anyone who has an eye for detail.

It may come as a surprise to older generations that Steibel is the norm for her generation. According to a Pew research poll taken in 2007, about half of the Millenial’s (people born in the years of 1981 to 1998) have “gotten a tattoo, dyed their hair an untraditional color, or had a body piercing in a place other than their ear lobe.”

“Everybody’s an individual and we value them,” said The French Laundry co-owner Chad Brennan.

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Just say, ‘No thank you’

About a year ago, I stopped into a local drugstore to purchase a six-pack of my favorite brew. Now for legal reasons I can’t actually name the store so let’s just call it... um, Brite-Aid. As I placed my six-pack of Bud on the counter, the adolescent-looking clerk pointed to a credit card-like terminal on the counter, and informed me, ‘You have to scan your driver’s license.’

‘Uh, excuse me?’ I said. As if talking to a dim-witted child, he rolled his eyes, stroked a monstrous white-tipped zit on the side of his nose, and repeated, ‘You have to scan your driver’s license.’

While wondering if the same finger that lovingly stroked his zit would come in contact with my beer, I politely inquired, ‘Why?’

With a sigh of infinite patience he answered, ‘It’s our policy.’

‘No thank you,’ I said. To my immense delight he responded, ‘Uh, excuse me?’

‘No thank you. I’m not scanning your driver’s license. But I will let you look at it to verify my birth date.’

‘But, but... you have to,’ he said petulantly, looking as if he might break into tears.

‘No, that’s not correct son. I don’t have to,’ I responded as I left the beer on the counter and walked out of the store.

Not long after that, Brite-Aid resinded their driver’s license scan ‘policy’ in the face of dramatically declining alcohol sales.

Our story continues. On a recent visit to a local department store, which for legal reasons I can’t actually name so let’s just call it... um, Bullseye, I noted that they too had implemented this invasive driver’s license scan policy for alcohol purchases. I also noted that many customers were, understandably and rightfully, refusing to accept this predatory practice. I heard one Bullseye clerk tell an irate customer that ‘it’s no different than the information contained on your credit card.’

‘Uh, sorry — but that’s not accurate. A credit card provides no personal information other than your name and credit card number. The scan of your driver’s license, on the other hand, can provide the following information: • My full name, • My address, • My height, • My weight, • My eye color, • My sex, • Whether I need corrective lenses, • My drivers license number, • The class(es) of vehicles I am licensed to drive, • Whether the courts have placed restrictions on my driving, • My license expiration date, • My organ donor status, • A digital copy of my signature (some State IDs), • A digital copy of my fingerprints (some State IDs), • My date of birth.

According to the state of Michigan, all this data is ‘encoded information available for law enforcement use.’

To the best of my knowledge, other than apprehending shoplifters, Bullseye is not in the law enforcement business.

Have you noticed how many clerks are now demanding our phone number or zip code when we check out — even on a cash sale? They don’t even look up from the cash register; they just ask ‘phone number?’ or ‘zip code?’ as if it was a completely logical request. If a stranger stopped you on the street and demanded your driver’s license, phone number or zip code you certainly wouldn’t give it to them. I see no difference.

And yet, most people give it to them.

I am not one of those people. You shouldn’t be one of them either.

Just say, ‘No thank you.’

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Fun Facts

Just say ‘no thank you’

I don’t really care what people do with body piercing. It’s up to the person.

— Kate Romig Holly

I don’t like them. I don’t think anyone my age will think it’s the best thing to do.

— Marie Robertson Rose Township

I’m not a fan of them for my family, but I accept that it’s a way of expression for other people.

— Becky Torrey Fenton

I don’t mind it, except when I’m ordering dinner when they have noses, lips and tongues pierced.

— Mary Luther Rose Township

“Not to judge, but if you want to get a job, they’re not going to hire you.”

— Joseph Ramirez Fenton

“I don’t mind them. I think it’s the individual’s choice. I don’t see anything wrong with it. I think some people take it too far.”

— Pat Vincent, Argentine Township

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What are your thoughts about body piercing?
Pot dispensary moratorium extended

By Tim Jagielo

“It’s still illegal in the federal law. Many communities are not ready to start building regulations for these facilities,” Allison Kalcec, Rose Township supervisor.

Kalcec said she believes it is appropriate to extend the moratorium after discussing the issue with the township attorney, and the planning commission.

The vote does not stop residents with medical caregiver cards from growing marijuana for medical purposes, or a qualified resident from purchasing medical marijuana.

The moratorium will be up for a vote again in January 2012, and the vote continues a moratorium set six months ago.
Holly software upgrade to cost $47,605

By Tim Jagielo
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On Tuesday, the Holly Village Council approved $47,000 for the purchase of new operating software for the village offices in a 5-1 vote. The software will be used to handle all billing and financial information in the village computers. It will be paid for from the General Fund, and the water and sewer funds. The purchase will also require a budget amendment of $3,489.44 from the general fund.

Council member Jackie Campbell cast the dissenting vote. She said water and sewer monies could only be used for purposes related to water and sewer. “By state law, we’re not supposed to touch it, or use it for anything but that,” she said.

Clerk/Treasurer Cathrene Behrens, who helped spearhead the proposal to purchase the software, said the funds from water and sewer could be used for expenses related to collecting water and sewer fees, which the current and new software will. “It’s going to provide better information, and the ability to design how we want the information presented,” said Behrens.

The current software has been in service since around 1999, according to Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Andrea Eastman. Behrens and her staff experience frustration as the older software can be erratic, suddenly locking up in the middle of a task, and randomly locking them out of the system. “I was in the general ledger today trying to write a report and my screen went blank,” said Behrens.

The software and its installation will be paid in three installments of $15,868.33, with annual payments of more than $5,000 for technical support. The $11,000 cost of training is included in the cost.

“There’s a cost of doing business,” said President Jeff Miller, who supported the purchase.

Behrens said the cost was reasonable, compared to a system she worked with in a previous municipality, which cost $70,000. She expects the new software will be up and running in 30 days, and will handle the general ledger, accounts payable, cash receipting, payroll, utility billing, and time sheets.

The software company, BS&A, is based in Bath and has more than 1,300 municipal customers, according to its website. “It’s going to provide better information, and the ability to design how we want the information presented,” said Behrens. Customers will benefit from faster service, and clearer, more succinct bills.
On July 12, Fenton police responded to a department store in the 3700 block of Owen Road to a shoplifting complaint. Police made contact with a detained 17-year-old female from Akron, who employees said had concealed $84.79 in cosmetics and clothing in her purse and exited the store without paying. She was arrested and transported to the police station for processing. The teen admitted responsibility. She was released with an Aug. 22 court date.

**GRANDPA SWINDLED**

On Thursday, July 14, a 71-year-old Fenton man filed a fraud complaint with the Fenton police. Lt. Jason Slater said the man told police that he received a call earlier in the day from a man claiming to be his grandson. The “grandson” told the man that he had been stopped by police in Canada and needed $2,900 in bail money. Sounding frantic, the “grandson” turned the phone over to another man, claiming to be the sergeant who arrested him. This person told the Fenton man to wire funds to John Davis in Panama City, Panama. The Fenton man wired the money. The resident later learned from his daughter that her son, the real grandson, was at work and not in Canada. While at the police station, the resident received another call from the same individual. Fenton police got on the phone and asked questions, prompting the caller to hang up. Fenton police were unable to obtain information on the phone number. The complaint has been forwarded to the IC3, an Internet investigator, for further investigation. Slater urges residents to call police before wiring any funds to unknown people.

**TRUCK STRIKES RUNNER**

On Monday, July 11, a 43-year-old Linden man, driving a Chevy pickup truck northbound on Linden Road, struck a 31-year-old Linden woman running southbound on the east side of the road with the passenger side mirror of his truck. The Genesee County Sheriff’s Department responded to the scene, according to Sgt. Bill Lanning. The injured woman was transported to the hospital. The driver was listed at fault on the accident report.

**THEFT FROM COBALT**

On July 13, Fenton police responded to an apartment complex off Torrey Road to investigate a larceny from an auto complaint. A 21-year-old male resident said someone entered his 2005 Chevy Cobalt and stole his cell phone and cash. He said he accidentally left the doors unlocked. There are no suspects.

**AKRON TEEN CAUGHT STEALING**

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**POST AND CORE**

Once a root canal is completed, a final restoration is needed. The root canal process fills the root part of the tooth but the upper clinical crown portion of the tooth also needs to be restored. Usually a tooth requiring a root canal had a very large cavity and/or a large filling in the first place. This often leaves little remaining tooth structure. Even when a crown is planned additional reinforcement is often needed to provide a strong and stable foundation for the crown. Placement of a post and core build-up provides much needed support when necessary. Posts are comprised of stainless steel, titanium or carbon fiber material. They are placed into the root of the tooth adjacent to the root canal filling material. Posts are bonded in place with bonding cement. There was a trend in dentistry where threaded posts were screwed into the tooth root. It was found that these threaded posts, while more retentive, placed too much stress on the root causing sometimes leading to fracturing of the tooth. Today, almost all posts are passively cemented in place. Once the post is in place, a composite core build-up is placed over and around the post and remaining tooth structure. This post and core build-up is very strong and provides strength and retention between the tooth root and crown.

I welcome your questions and comments. Feel free to e-mail me drsulfaro@comcast.net.
$60,000 for emergency sirens in Rose Township

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Rose Township is in a dead zone for emergency sirens. There are four sirens surrounding the township, from the north in Holly, the west in Tyrone Township, and south in Highland Township. But these sirens only cover a small area of Rose Township, meaning residents away from a radio or television, will not have the same warning of approaching severe weather. “The most vulnerable people are engaging in outdoor recreation,” said Supervisor Allison Kalcec.

Because of this, the board of trustees approved moving $60,000 from the fund balance to the infrastructure fund to purchase three emergency sirens. Kalcec hopes the sirens will be in place by late summer, or early fall, and the board will decide at the next meeting whether the sirens will be placed.

Kalcec will attend meetings on emergency preparedness and outdoor sirens at the end of July. She said Oakland County would cover 25 percent of the cost of the sirens and for all the upkeep, once they are installed.

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CAR ROLLS, CATCHES FIRE

On Saturday, July 9, the Genesee County Sheriff’s Department responded to a rollover crash on U.S. 23, just north of the rest stop in Fenton Township. Sgt. Bill Lanning said a 23-year-old Fenton woman, driving a silver Pontiac G6 was attempting to merge onto the highway from the rest area. She lost control and her car rolled over in the median and caught fire. She was transported to the hospital for treatment of injuries.

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Stop worrying about tomorrow

Think of the cares that would be cancelled if we could escape anxiety about our tomorrows. Most find little difficulty feeling safe for one day, but facing tomorrows can be tough.

Tomorrow the house payment is due. Tomorrow is the final day of grace on the insurance premium. Tomorrow is the day of your appointment with the doctor. Tomorrow the report on your medical tests will arrive. Tomorrow may hold unknown trials or unpleasant experiences.

How can we handle thoughts about tough tomorrows? Will worrying about these possible perils help?

Not at all. Ian McClaren wrote, ‘What does your anxiety do? It does not empty tomorrow of its sorrow, but it empties today of its strength. It does not make you escape evil — it makes you unfit to cope with it if it comes.’

The One who came to bring us peace said, ‘Do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about its own things. Sufficient for the day is its own trouble’ (Matthew 6:34). We’ve all wasted time worrying about things that never materialized.

Most things that make us fear and fret are those that haven’t happened yet. And in many cases, these thieves of tranquility never show up. The fears that have you cowering in a corner may be entirely groundless. Things may turn out better than you think.

When John Edmund Haggai, author of ‘How to Win over Worry,’ was 24 and the pastor of his first church, he suffered a nervous breakdown. In addition to his pastoral work, he was taking 19 college hours and conducting evangelistic meetings. Looking back on that experience, he wrote that the nervous breakdown came as the result of the sin of worry rather than his heavy workload.

Most aren’t as honest with themselves as Haggai. Worry, itself, seems hard enough to bear without adding guilt to it. Nevertheless, recognizing worry as sin started this overworked young minister on the road to recovery. Describing his discovery of the key to his return to health, Haggai wrote, ‘My wife felt sorry for me. My church felt sorry for me. My doctor felt sorry for me. But no one felt as sorry for me as I felt for myself.’

Tough as it was for him to acknowledge, Haggai didn’t recover until he was willing to admit that his faithless fears, being fed by self-pity, were sinful and needed to be confessed to His Lord so they could be forgiven.

John Wesley, the father of the Methodist Church, made this important discovery much earlier, saying he would just as soon swear as worry — seeing both as acts of unbelief.

Worry is another word for fear. Faith and fear are opposites. And without faith, it is impossible to please God (Hebrews 11:6).

So, stop faithless worrying about tomorrow and get on with faith-filled living — one day at a time.

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Fenton couple going strong after 73-year marriage

By Sally Rummel
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Henry and Lulu Reppuhn have resided in 11 homes, driven 67 different vehicles and have lived long enough to experience the joy of three great-great-grandsons.

At 94, this Fenton couple has truly found the fountain of youth in the strength of their 73-year marriage. “They have each other, even though they’ve lost most of their friends,” said Alma Reppuhn, the couple’s daughter-in-law, who lives next door with husband, Dan.

However, their close proximity to family doesn’t mean they rely on anyone else to get their daily work done. These tireless nonagenarians maintain a to-do list that would exhaust anyone who might be decades younger.

A self-described handyman and gentleman farmer, there is nothing that Henry can’t fix, and he’s the first one family members call when a repair needs to be made. He just bought a new snow blower for the winter, and purchased a tractor last year so he can continue to mow his own expansive lawn. He’ll also wash his own car, which he still drives, unless Mother Nature helps him out with a timely rainfall.

When their kitchen faucet stopped working recently, Henry didn’t call a plumber. He installed a new one himself. “Henry never calls anyone to do work that he thinks he can do himself,” said Alma. “He’s over at our house all the time, helping Dan fix things.”

Since his retirement, Henry’s yard and garden are his workplace, spending hours outdoors tending to his strawberry plants and flowers. He puts in a garden every year, and this is the first time in 58 years that he planted potatoes. His memory is legendary, family members say.

“They have each other, even though they’ve lost most of their friends.”
Alma Reppuhn
daughter-in-law

Lulu and Henry Reppuhn, both 94, enjoy the beauty of the yard and garden of their Fenton home.

He can remember the model, year and color of every car he has ever owned, as well as dates, including the exact years when the couple has moved.

Henry has been retired for almost as many years as he worked, putting in 38 years at Pontiac Motors, retiring in 1974, “I’ve only worked four days since then,” laughs Henry, referring to a project he worked on with son, Dan, at his job. The couple has two other sons, Gene, who lives in Holly and Mike, who resides in Texas. Another son, Dennis, is deceased.

Lulu has never stopped working either, meticulously maintaining the Fenton home they’ve lived in for 15 years. She cooks small, healthy meals for the two of them, using foods from their garden, and baking, on occasion. She chooses to do her own hair, and spends her leisure hours crocheting and knitting. What she enjoys most is making quilts for world relief and Bible study every Tuesday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church.

They have survived the tragedies of losing a son and a granddaughter, but find strength in their faith and in each other. “They’re practically ageless,” said Alma.

Did you know?

A nonagenarian is a person living in their 90s.

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Faith City to host Backpack/Back to School event

Faith City church is hosting its Backpack/Back to School event on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Bush Park in Fenton. All kids, from kindergarten to sixth grade will receive one backpack. This day will be filled with activities for all ages. The church will hand out backpacks beginning at 10 a.m., while supplies last. The child must be present to receive backpack.

Faith City is collecting items for the backpacks through July 31. Each backpack will contain #2 pencils (one pack), blue, black, and red ballpoint pens, colored pencils (one pack), crayons (one pack), one large eraser, one glue bottle or glue stick, home highlighter, five pocket folders, one ram of printer paper, one scissor, three spiral notebooks, one pack tissues, unscented markers (one pack), wide-lined notebook paper (one pack and one ruler).

PIERCINGS
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“We don’t frown upon tattoos and piercings, but there’s got to be a level of respect.” Distracting tattoos have to be covered up, he said. If a piercing cannot be covered, it has to be removed.

Steibel said that while the French Laundry is more accepting of her piercings, her other employer isn’t. She has to remove her facial piercing and cover up the hole with a Band-Aid. Other businesses around town have similar views on body piercings in the workplace. Wendy Smith, who works in the training and communications division for VG’s Grocery, said that potential employees are not turned down based on piercings. The VG’s handbook states “appearance, including body art and tattoos, must include a professional experience.”

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Kelly Steibel
Hostess, The French Laundry

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Win up to $950 in free groceries during ‘Shop Local Sale Days’

Several gift cards from area merchants up for grabs.

By Sally Rummel
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Area shoppers have an opportunity to support local merchants, save money and win big, too.

“Shoppers can win up to $950 in gift cards from our three area grocery stores, plus dozens of merchant gift cards in the new ‘Shop Local Sale Days’ promotion,” said Gail Grove, advertising director of the Tri-County Times, who is coordinating the event.

Shop Local Sale Days will take place from Saturday, July 16 through Sunday, July 24 indoor or outdoor at participating tri-county merchants. The sale days will offer great savings on summer merchandise and an opportunity for more than 20 local shoppers to win big prizes by entering a drawing.

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You're invited to our party, see the Calendar of Events page on our website, www.lunchandbeyond.com, for details.

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WHY SHOULDN’T SAME-GENDER couples have the same rights as mixed-gender couples? How do you feel about mixed-race couples? They were once regarded the same way gay couples are, but aren’t any longer. That, my friend, is moving forward.

DEMOCRACY IN AMÉRICA is an illusion. Plutocracy is the reality. Neither Democrats nor Republicans care for anything but their own financial enrichment. We, the people, mean nothing to any of them.

ANY TIME THE liberal left feel threatened by powerful, educated accomplished women they throw mud, make jokes and lie. Just watch how the claws come out against Michele Bachmann. It’s going to get ugly, folks. This time, please educate yourself on the facts of candidates before you vote. We can’t afford another ‘cool’ president.

THAT THE UNIONS (primarily the teachers’ unions) are fighting to get Snyder recalled tells me loud and clear that he is doing the right thing. This state has been under water and education has been a joke for long enough. He’s doing what should have been done 30 years ago. Keep ruffling those feathers Snyder. I was not for him initially, but I am now.

I AM VERY concerned about a potential fatality. I live on a channel on Lobdell Lake. There is a steady stream of boats by our house, and several of them have children riding on the front swim deck of the pontoon boat, with their feet hanging over the front edge of the boat. If one of these children were to fall into the water, they would be sucked into the motor immediately.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO LIBERAL LOGIC, we’re still in Iraq, Afghanistan and two new wars. Small businesses are closing their doors and not hiring for fear of Obama care. Unemployment numbers are not going down despite wasting borrowed (stimulus) money. Investors in GM lost their shirts when creditors were not paid. The housing market continues to decline. You want all the credit? You got it. Following Bush’s strategy, the Navy Seals got Bin Laden and Gitmo remains open. Wise up.

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ELIGIBILITY TO INCORPORATE AS A CHARTER TOWNSHIP AND RIGHT TO REFERENDUM

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State that the township of Tyrone has a population of 2,000 or more, and the township board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a charter township under the provisions of the Charter Township Act, Public Act 359 of 1947, as amended (MCL 42.3a):  
1. Adopt by majority vote a resolution opposed to incorporation as a charter township.
2. Adopt by majority vote a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a charter township by resolution. At least 60 days after the adoption of the resolution of intent, the township board may adopt the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.
3. Adopt by majority vote a resolution to place before the electorate at the next regular or special township election the question of incorporation as a charter township.

If Option 2 is adopted by the township board, the citizens of the township have the right to file a “Right to Referendum Petition.” This petition must be filed before the final adoption of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition must follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law (MCL 168.488), and the board must indicate “Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township.” The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the number of electors of the township voting for township supervisor at the last election in which a supervisor was elected.

If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general or special township election.

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VILLAGE OF HOLLY PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Holly has adopted the following ordinance amendment on:

DATE: July 12, 2011
PLACE: Village of Holly Council Chambers
315 S. Broad Street
Holly, Michigan 48442

EFFECTIVE DATE: Immediately upon publication

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Shopping locally is the best investment you can make in your family and your community.

When we spend our dollars locally, they return to us again and again. They create jobs for our kids and grandkids. They help pay for police and fire protection. They underwrite ambulance services. They keep our roads plowed, our streets lit and our municipalities vital. They keep our school systems strong and our downtowns and shopping centers vibrant and growing. And they nurture a consistent growth of locally available goods and services.

Most local businesses have a stake in the communities where they operate. Their families live here, there kids go to school here and their largest investments – their home and their business – are located here. As investors in their community, local merchants have a deep respect for all aspects of living here and a greater commitment to excellence.

We all know times are tough. But these are the times when small towns like Fenton, Linden and Holly need to pull together the most. Now is when loyalty and commitment to our own communities is most needed and most appreciated.

SHOP LOCAL...
It’s the best investment you can make.

Times
Beware of ‘Skimmers’ at the ATM

Last fall, two brothers from Bulgaria were charged in U.S. federal court in New York with using stolen bank account information to defraud two banks of more than $1 million, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Their scheme involved installing secret surveillance equipment on New York City ATMs that allowed them to record customers’ account information and PINs, create their own bankcards, and steal from customer accounts.

What these suspects did is called ATM skimming — placing an electronic device on an ATM that scoops information from a bankcard’s magnetic strip whenever a customer uses the machine.

ATM skimming is a growing criminal activity that some experts believe costs U.S. banks hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

The devices planted on ATMs are usually undetectable by users. The specific device used is often a realistic-looking card reader placed over the factory-installed card reader.

When customers insert their ATM card into the skimmer reader, their account information is swiped and stored on a small, attached laptop or cell phone or sent wirelessly to the criminals waiting nearby.

In addition, skimming typically involves the use of a hidden camera, installed on or near an ATM, to record customers’ entry of their PINs into the ATM’s keypad. The FBI has also seen instances where, instead of a hidden camera, criminals attach a phony keypad on top of the real keypad, which records every keystroke as customers punch in their PINs.

Skimming devices are usually installed for just a few hours, so they’re often attached to an ATM by nothing more than double-sided tape. They are then removed by the criminals, who download the stolen account information and encode it onto blank cards.

The cards are used to make withdrawals from victims’ accounts at other ATMs.

Because of its financial jurisdiction, a large number of ATM skimming cases are investigated by the U.S. Secret Service, but the FBI has learned that ATM skimming is a favorite activity of Eurasian crime groups.

How to avoid being skimmed

• Inspect the ATM, gas pump, or credit card reader before using it. Be suspicious if you see anything loose, crooked, or damaged, or if you notice scratches or adhesive/tape residue.

• When entering your PIN, block the keypad with your other hand to prevent possible hidden cameras from recording your number.

• If possible, use an ATM at an inside location (less access for criminals to install skimmers).

• Be careful of ATMs in tourist areas. They are a popular target of skimmers.

• If your card isn’t returned after the transaction or after hitting “cancel,” immediately contact the financial institution that issued the card.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I F I OW N ED Buffalo Wild Wings, I would tell the city of Fenton to stick it. I would leave the restaurant the way it is. Then I would take my $430,000 to some place like Linden. ■ ■ ■

I F Y O U R S O N makes the adult decision to have consensual sex with a minor, he must suffer the consequences. Yes, he is the adult in the situation, and yes, it does make him a pedophile. ■ ■ ■

T O E V E R Y O N E W I T H negative comments on same-sex marriage, who are you to judge? Honestly, do you think that the Bible gives you the right to dictate how everyone should live his or her lives? Before you open your mouth, open the Bible up and read it. Simply put, Judge not, lest ye be judged. Grow up and join the modern world of understanding and compassion. May others be kinder to you than you have been to them. ■ ■ ■

W O W, I T M U S T have been a full moon this week. There sure is a lot of animosity in the Hot lines. Everyone is angry about something. Smile, be happy, it’s summer, do something nice for someone. You will feel better. ■ ■ ■

J U S T A T H O U G H T, if you would try to have more positive things to talk about, your children and grandchildren might come around more. There has to be positive things to talk about, even if it is just the weather. ■ ■ ■

W E A R E P A Y I N G 65,000 a month for the Be Closer consulting company. That is so wrong. That money could be better used. This ‘Be Closer’ is never going to be a catchy logo, just more money down the tubes.

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HOT TURKEY ............................................................... 6.79
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**Mattress**
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**Here are some signs that you may need a new mattress.**

You wake up with aches

As a mattress ages, it may sag from depressions from a person’s body over the years. These may lead to uneven support and pains throughout the body.

You have morning allergies

Experts say that a mattress doubles its weight over time because of the number of dust mites inside. People who wake up sneezing and sniffling may want to get a “fresh start” with new bedding.

You detect “wear and tear” on your mattress

Take a good look at your mattress without sheets or a cover on it. If it looks or feels saggy or lumpy in places, it’s time for a replacement. To get the longest wear out of your mattress, follow the manufacturer’s suggestions on rotating and flipping it.

You are always tired

Your mattress may be contributing to your lack of sleep or tossing and turning, which prevents you from getting the deep sleep you need to feel alert during the day.

You sleep better everywhere else

If you sleep better when you're away from home, you might want to check out the quality and firmness of your home mattress. Another mattress might better meet your needs for a firmer or softer sleep surface.

How to buy a new mattress

People in the market for a new mattress should do their research first. There are many different types of soft, firm, foam and coil mattresses, so it pays to understand your needs and wants.

Shop for a mattress in person, and bring your sleeping partner with you, if possible. A mattress should gently support your body at all points and keep your spine in the same shape as if you were standing with good posture. Don’t rely on labels to tell which mattress will give the right support. Try it out.

Types of mattresses

Innerspring

This most common type gives support from metal coils. Most important is the thickness of the wire the coils are made from, which affects the firmness of the mattress — the heavier the gauge, the stiffer the mattress; the lighter the gauge, the springier the mattress. The lower the gauge number, the more durable the wire.

Foam mattresses

Foam mattresses are filled with a combination of natural fibers and synthetics. Most people have in mind memory foam or visco-elastic foam that molds to the contour of the body when sleeping. Plan to pay $1,000 and up.

What are box springs?

A box spring acts like a shock absorber to prolong the life of a mattress and provides support that is more consistent. It also helps reduce the motion you feel when you or your partner toss and turn. Box springs, like mattresses, wear out. If you lie directly on your box spring and it feels uneven or you roll toward the middle, then you know you need a new one. A mattress and box spring are designed to work together, so if one is worn out, the other probably is, too.

Don Winglemire, of Winglemire Furniture in Holly, goes through a series of tests with his customers. “We invite them to sit on a mattress first, and then lie down, checking for their comfort level,” he said. “Eventually, they settle on one that’s just right for them.”

**The 15-minute test**

Customers should lie down for five minutes each on their back, each side and on their stomach, to determine the true comfort level of the mattress for their own body type. “The biggest mistake a customer can make is to buy a mattress on looks alone,” said Kurt Lovegrove Jr., of Lovegrove’s Bedtime Galleries. “You need to lie down on it for at least 15 minutes.”

For many people, purchasing a mattress is not a solo affair. They have to consider the needs of their partner, too. Some mattresses have adjustable firmness on each side. Couples should carefully consider the size of mattress they choose, because each individual needs enough space to get a good night’s sleep. “Our most popular mattress size by far is a queen size,” said Winglemire.

Mattresses need to be replaced every five to eight years, depending on the person’s age and the condition of the mattress. People in the market for a new mattress should do their research first. There are many different types of soft, firm, foam and coil mattresses, so it pays to understand your needs and wants.

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International Academy of Low Vision Specialists member helps macular degeneration sufferers with reading, driving, TV, and maintaining independence.

By Elena Lombardi, Freelance Writer

Just because you have macular degeneration (or other vision-limiting conditions) doesn’t always mean you must give up driving or reading.

Ever look through a pair of field glasses or binoculars? Things look bigger and closer, and easier to see. A Michigan optometrist, Dr. Sheldon Smith, is using miniaturized binoculars or telescopes to help people who have lost vision from macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy or other eye conditions. “Some of my patients consider me the last stop for people who have vision loss”, said Dr. Smith, a low vision optometrist who limits his practice to visually impaired patients in his offices throughout Michigan.

Macular Degeneration is the most common eye disease among seniors. The macula is one small part of the entire retina, but it is the most sensitive. When it degenerates, Macular Degeneration leaves a blindspot right in the center of vision making it impossible to recognize faces, read a book, or pass DMV’s vision test.

“In some states, Biopic

Telesopic Glasses can be used to pass the vision test for driving”, says Dr. Smith. “This can allow some with conditions like macular degeneration or diabetic retinopathy to continue driving”. “Our job is to figure out everything and anything possible to keep a person functioning,” says Dr. Smith. “Whether it’s driving, reading, TV, seeing faces, check writing, bingo or bridge. We work with whatever is on the persons “wish list”.

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Don’t believe “there’s nothing left to do”, ask if you qualify for a free low vision screening.

Biopic Telesopic 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.

DEVELOPMENT Continued from Front Page

Saab, of Fenton and real estate consultant Jerry Mansour, of Fenton, announced at the Cornerstone Development project at a press conference on Wednesday. Although the project is not a “done deal,” the city-owned property would be sold to the Saab Group for $1 and could generate up to $116,000 per year in tax revenue, according to city officials.

City officials will continue to negotiate the terms of the Cornerstone Development deal with the Saab Group and tenants over the next few months. They hope to see construction begin in the spring of 2012 and employ up to 200 trade workers.

Fenton City owns the three contiguous parcels on the east side of LeRoy Street, from Silver Lake Road to the northeastern edge of the Fenton United Methodist Church property. The city’s most recent acquisition was for the Republic Bank site, which it purchased in December 2010 for $325,000, according to Michael Burns, assistant city manager and director of the DDA. City officials and the DDA had visions of developing this corridor to expand historical Dibbleville with retail, office and residential space. The development would also fit with the downtown master plan. For nearly a year, discussions at every level were ongoing to make this project a reality.

The Cornerstone Building would be the first of three phases. Two more structures that are similar are forthcoming. The DDA recently contracted with the architectural firm Stephen Auger and Associates, of Lake Orion, to complete architectural renderings that would blend with the downtown flavor. The DDA also contracted with Mansour to find a developer, architect and tenants.

Auger’s firm was quick to jump on board with this project. They are located in a downtown similar to Dibbleville and specialize in historical buildings. “The biggest thing with this project was preserving the sense of scale,” said Stephen Auger. “Dibbleville was built with 16- to 20-foot storefronts, and while this is a larger building, we felt it was important to maintain that downtown rhythm.”

Mansour, too, is thrilled to be a part of the project. “The Cornerstone Building would be an immediate icon for Fenton,” said Mansour, who is president of Mansour Realty. “Not only would it be an icon structurally, but functionally. It could become a centerpiece for where business happens.”

According to Mansour, the uses planned for this project would bring the Fenton community to the downtown area on a frequent basis. It would have a regional appeal, as well, to support the community.

Ghassan Saab, his sister, Elisabeth Saab, and his father, Khalil Saab, attended the meeting. The family-owned company has been the manager of both commercial and residential properties for more than 20 years, including the Silverton Collection, the Riverbend in Grand Blanc and Lincor Park in Flint through the DDA.

Ghassan, who is the group’s spokesperson, said they are excited to see this project unfold. “It’s a beautiful opportunity,” he said.

Councilwoman Cheryl King said the project would replace the urban renewal of the 70’s, “It would restore and give a feeling unique to Fenton,” she said. “It’s a beautiful building.”

Bill Donahue, the new pastor at the Fenton United Methodist Church, said, “I’m supportive of all good things happening. The first phase of the project is considerable of the past and Dibbleville. They did a good job.”

Craig Schmidt, chairperson of the DDA said past and present DDA members, especially former member Jerry Stiles, put in countless hours working to promote the downtown.

Mayor Sue Osborn expressed her excitement over the project. She thanked former mayor, Pat Lockwood, for creating the downtown.

City Manager Lynn Markland said this project is very exciting for the community. “It’s not a done deal, yet,” he said. He expects it to be a difficult opportunity, in light of the economic condition of the state. “We’ve been impacted, but the project looks positive.”
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<td>Completely restored, inside and out in 2008. This 3 bedroom home offers, Jacuzzi Tub, master bath, fireplaces, 1312 sq. ft., double pane windows, on corner lot. All new electricity and plumbing in 2008. Quiet neighborhood. Next Schools and downtown.</td>
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<td>2897 Park Lane</td>
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<td>Great location near everything, well maintained 3 bedroom ranch in the Center-220 area. hardwood floors, tile in both baths and kitchen. Open floor plan.</td>
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<td>2875 N. 26th Street</td>
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<td>Reduced from $75,000. Unique home located on own park-like 10.17 acres. This ranch home is situated on its own park-like 10.17 acres. 2.5 bathrooms, living room, nature fireplace, family room, 4 bedrooms and 31x31 deck overlooking Bennett Lake. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Lake Fenton waterfront. Great open water view from sunroom &amp; deck.</td>
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<td>3313 South 88th Street</td>
<td>$184,995</td>
<td>Great location! Home sits on a beautiful level lot, located near the center of city. For summer fun Lake access to Runyon Lake for fishing, boating. Home has large rooms, 1st floor bedroom &amp; 2nd bedroom up, 2 car garage, gas fireplace, pool, family room, 2 full baths, CA, 1715 sq. ft.</td>
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<td>Great home on 1.7 acres. This 3 bedroom ranch has family room w/9 feet ceiling &amp;Daylight basement, +600 sq. ft. in finished basement w/rec. room w/2nd floor balcony off the master, 2 full baths, CA, 1728 sq. ft.</td>
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<td>Custom built 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath, Anderson Windows, inside and out. For summer fun Lake access to Runyon Lake for fishing, boating. Home has large rooms, 1st floor bedroom &amp; 2nd bedroom up, 2 car garage, pool, family room, 2 full baths, CA, 1728 sq. ft.</td>
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<td>Nicely updated 3 bedroom ranch in charming historic building. Large lot. Includes walkout basement and 2 car garage.</td>
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Social News

RIPLEY
Josie Pauline Ripley is celebrating her 100th birthday on July 17. She moved to Michigan in 1941, where she met and married Harold Ripley and they resided in Linden for more than 60 years. She has two daughters, Erma Jean Schroeder and Geraldine Bombalski. Ripley has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She now resides in Life Care Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. She enjoys and participates in most of the center’s activities, especially arts and crafts.

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PAGEANT
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Also called Miss International Beauty, this pageant is not based on looks alone. Contestants are expected to serve as “Ambassadors of Peace and Beauty,” exhibiting tenderness, benevolence, friendship, beauty, intelligence, ability to take action and most importantly, a great international sensitivity.

The ultimate goal of the pageant is to promote world peace, goodwill and understanding. This pageant is the official USA preliminary to the Miss International Beauty Pageant, held annually in Asia and the winner will be flown to Chendgu, China for the Miss International pageant.

Brit Harrison, franchise owner and director of the upcoming pageant, lives in Burton. She has hosted other state-level pageants at the high school for the past four years and she is very excited to hold this pageant in Genesee County, close to her home.

Hosting the event at Lake Fenton High School was an easy decision. The contestants, representing 27 states across the country, are flying into Bishop International Airport and staying at the Hampton Inn & Suites off U.S. 23 and Hill Road. As one who has flown numerous times, Harrison said flying in and out of Flint is much more convenient than Detroit and it is a quick drive to the high school for the young ladies.

Harrison competed in pageants twice as a teenager and started producing them in 2002. Although this pageant is the grand slam of pageants, she said it is not as well known as Miss America or Miss Universe. “People in the know, know, but people outside, don’t know,” she said.

The stage will be transformed in to a pageant backdrop and everything used is owned by Harrison.

On Saturday night, the winner and her “Entourage” of four runners up will be announced in front of a live audience. Harrison is hoping to get the word out so that the auditorium will be overflowing with guests. Advance tickets for Friday’s preliminary round and Saturday’s final round are free and are available at Australian Sun, in Fenton, or at the Tri-County Times office. Tickets are $10 at the door.

The winner will travel to China for the pageant, held in Chendgu. Her travel arrangements will be provided. The winner will be traveling for her new position and she will be treated to a publicist, an evening gown allowance, website hosting and marketing for the next year.

About the pageant …
Miss International (officially titled The International Beauty Pageant) is the fourth largest beauty pageant in the world. It was created in Long Beach, Calif. in 1960 after the departure of the Miss Universe Pageant, to Miami Beach. Hosted in Long Beach until 1967, the pageant moved to Japan from 1968–1970, being hosted each year in the same city as the Expo ‘70. For 1971 and 1972, it was held in Long Beach again, but since that time, it has been held annually in Japan.

Check out the pageant
www.MissUSInternational.com

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The pageant
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Final round: Saturday, July 30 at 7 p.m.
Lake Fenton High School
4070 Lahring Road
(Lahring and Jennings roads)

Free tickets available in advance
at Australian Sun
2811 Silver Lake Rd. or the Tri-County Times office
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Military

milestones

Joseph Michael Hnatow, son of Jeff and Sue Hnatow, has joined the Army. He will receive boot camp training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in August. He will enter the Army as an E-3 private first class, training to be an air defense enhanced patriot operator. He is a 2010 graduate of Linden High School.

PLEA DEAL

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DeSonia was initially charged with one felony count of embezzlement of $100,000 or more and faced up to 20 years in prison. She waived her district court preliminary exam and her case was bound over to circuit court for a jury trial.

On Monday, assistant prosecuting attorney Karen Hanson motioned Judge Joseph Farah to have the charge amended, in return for a guilty plea. The judge granted the motion.

Genesee County Sheriff Robert Pickell said the investigation revealed DeSonia used the money to purchase five rental homes.

DeSonia’s bond was continued and she will be back in Genesee County Circuit Court for sentencing at 3 p.m. on Aug. 9.
Beneﬁts of honey

By Sharon Stone
sstone@tctimes.com; 810-433-6786

Honey not only tastes good, it might help relieve some of those seasonal allergy symptoms. Even though it seems so convenient to reach to the medicine cabinet to rid ourselves of runny noses, scratchy eyes and sore throats, it might be simpler, less costly and healthier to add... See MONEY on 10B

Beekeeping
...a hobby and cottage business for local couple

Summary
Beekeping is a combination of hobby and farming for a Mundy Township couple. Dick Beauchamp sells honey at his Fenton business, Quality Tax Service.

By Tim Jagielo
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The honeybees were being a little lazy on Wednesday morning. Dick Beauchamp, of Mundy Township, pried the lid off one of his and his wife Carole’s beehives, and saw very little activity. The couple agreed that the queen bee must be a little scatter-brained. The second beehive Dick opened yielded much more activity. To check the hives, Dick wears a protective jacket, with a hat and enclosed mesh mask to protect him from the bees. He said the bees only sting when frightened, or trapped. “If one gets in your sleeve you’ll get stung,” he said. Otherwise, the busy bees are very docile...

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES
TIM JAGIELO
Dick Beauchamp, of Mundy Township, holds up a frame, a section of a honey bee hive that will eventually hold around three pounds of raw honey. Each box has 10 frames inside.

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Paw’s Corner

Benefits of honey

Allergy sufferers may beneﬁt from honey produced from local blossoms

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—Warren Buffet, quoted in Morningstar.com

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—Bob Marley, quoted in The Village Voice

“A good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven’t.”

—Humorist Irvin S. Cobb, quoted in The Washington Post

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### Around the World

**Millionaires who pay no taxes**

“Lucky ducksies.” That is what The Wall Street Journal snidely calls low- and middle-income Americans who pay no federal income taxes. It would be unfair, some argue, to raise taxes on the wealthy, since 46 percent of tax filers do not share the burden of running the country. But the poor aren’t the only “lucky ducksies.” New data show that 78,000 households with incomes of $211,000 to $533,000 will pay not a dime in federal income taxes this year. Astonishingly, another 24,000 filers with incomes of $533,000 to $2.2 million will also pay zero. So will 3,000 filers with incomes over $2.2 million.

—NYTimes.com

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**Sex-crazed turtles raid the runways**

Flights into and out of New York’s John F. Kennedy airport were delayed for several hours by a procession of sex-crazed turtles. More than 150 diamondback terrapins took over a runway as they crawled toward their traditional breeding grounds.

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**Helmetless protesting helmet law dies in rally crash**

A 55-year-old motorcyclist died last week while riding in a protest rally against New York’s mandatory helmet law. Riding free of protective headgear, Philip A. Con- tos lost control of his 1983 Harley Davidson for no ap- parent reason. The crash launched the bike headfirst over the handlebars and onto the pavement. He was pronounced dead at Upstate University Hospital.

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**The inventor who made millions whacking weeds**

George Ballas loved a neat lawn. But the 200 trees crowding his two- acre yard posed a problem: Unless he got down on his knees and trimmed around their roots with shears, Ballas couldn’t achieve the perfection he desired.

Then one day in 1971, as he sat in a Houston car wash, Ballas realized that the nylon bristles scrubbing his vehicle could also help tidy his garden. Back home, he rigged up an old popcorn can with fishing wire and bolted it to a ro- tating lawn edger, and the Weed Eater—now better known as the weed whack- er—was born. “It made a helluva noise,” Ballas said in 1977.

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**BIG BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT: COUPLE WELCOMES A 16-POUND BABY BOY**

This bundle of joy must be bring- ing an extra helping of happiness: a couple in Texas are the proud par- ents of 16-pound, 1-ounce, 2-foot- long JaMichael Brown. At 9:05 Friday morning, Janet Johnson and Michael Brown wel- comed their son at Longview’s Good Shepherd Medical Center. JaMi- chael, who was quickly nicknamed “the Moose,” is the largest child ever born in the hospital—and possibly the state.

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Norman Herstein, 86, was presented with a cane on Tuesday for his service in World War II, from 1943 to 1945, by the Michigan Woodworkers Association. He was stationed in Ancerville, France when he was injured by shrapnel and received a Purple Heart. Herstein’s daughter, Kathy, applied for the cane more than a year ago. The bald eagle head is carved by hand. “It brought tears to my eyes,” Herstein said.
TRI-COUNTY LIVING

SUNDAY, July 17, 2011

Every Monday
Meetings for friends and family of those suffering from addiction are held every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Transfiguration Lutheran Church on 14176 Fenton Road in Fenton. For more information please call Jeff at (810) 449-6595.

Sunday, July 24
Community Parent, Inc. presents Headwaters Trails will be sponsoring a river cleanup of the Shiawassee River from Bird Road to the Byron. Millpond on Sunday, July 24 at 9 a.m. Volunteers will meet where Bird Road intersects the Shiawassee River, west of Argentine Township. Volunteers are welcome. Chainsaws, as well as boats are needed. The group will work until 4 p.m. Maggie Yerman has generously offered to serve us food at her house afterward.

Saturday, Aug. 27
A concert, for adults only, is planned to raise funds for Loose Senior Citizen Center programs and to support the Marjorie Hodges Scholarship Fund. Hodges was the longtime executive director of the senior center before passing away in June from cancer. Efforts are underway to raise funds in Hodges memory to help seniors afford programs at the center. The concert features Cal Roberts, who joined The Neville Platters in 1964. The concert is set for Saturday, Aug. 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the St. John Activity Center in Fenton, and is sponsored by Financial Plus Federal Credit Union. Tickets are $50 per couple or $30 each. Pizza, salad, bread sticks, soft drinks will be provided. A cash bar is available. For tickets, contact Cheryl King at (810) 629-0238 or the senior center at (810) 735-9406.

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The Linden Hotel
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Youth Police Academy

Argentine Township police is holding a two-week youth police academy for 15 area youth from age 11 to 16. Tuesday was spent simulating routine and felony traffic stops at Linden High School, which included chasing their peers down for a mock-arrest. Police Chief Dan Allen is coordinating the academy.

"It's good for them," he said, adding that since school has been out for a while, the kids are looking for things to do. Youth from Argentine, Linden, Byron and Grand Blanc took part in the course that Allen hopes helps them understand the police better, and educate those interested in becoming police officers.

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Linden Sweet Shoppe

Nostalgic atmosphere of old-fashioned candy store

**By Sally Rummel**

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Have a craving for something sweet?

Look no further than the Linden Sweet Shoppe, a new business in downtown Linden that has taken a step back in time with nostalgic candy favorites, generously hand-dipped ice cream cones and other sweet confections.

Open since April 30, the store is located at 109 N. Bridge St., next to the Linden Toy Factory. Chris and Laura Mathews own both businesses.

The shop’s featured ice cream is Hershey’s, a brand well known for its quality, according to the Mathews. In addition to standard flavors such as vanilla, chocolate and strawberry, the staff is dishing up exciting new flavors including fruity “Mango, Mango” and “Play Dough,” a cookie-dough variety in ‘Play-Doh’ colors. “We also carry two sugar-free flavors every day, chocolate and butter pecan,” said Chris.

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**Summary**

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Linden Sweet Shoppe

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Horizon Church reaches out to Fenton

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Horizon Church in Fenton doesn’t have a worship space with four walls, but is building its body of believers through its connection with the community of Fenton.

That’s the goal of Pastor Chris Vitarelli and his wife, Jody, who moved here with their four children in September 2010 to plant a church in Fenton through Converge Worldwide — an international movement of churches working together to strengthen and start more churches. “We want people to connect with us and understand our heart for this community,” said Vitarelli, a graduate of Cedarville University in Ohio and a youth pastor for more than 11 years.

Horizon Church has recently opened a church office and small gathering space at 1440 Torey Rd., near Fratz Consignment in Fenton. The church will begin a Bible Study on “Christianity Explored” on Thursday, July 21, from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening gatherings will begin on Sunday, July 24, at 6:30 p.m.

The Vitarelli family is working to connect with the community through an active pursuit of the arts. They will hold an Art Camp for children in first through fifth grades on Monday, July 25, to Friday, July 29, from 9:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. at their new location.

In addition to Vitarelli’s pastoral duties, he is also active in the theater, having starred in Fenton Village Players’ recent production of “Over the River and Through the Woods.” Jody is also active in theater and is a voice teacher, instructing students from her own home studio.

For more information about Horizon Church, call the church office at (810) 922-2088 or visit their website at www.horizonchurch.us.

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**Sunday, July 17, 2011**

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*Jumble*

Sunday, August 7

Bring people together. Hope you agree! -- Riley's

I realize today that I'm acquainted with at least

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I've gotten to know just because we're all fellow dog

Still, it struck me today how many of my neighbors

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**Dearest Paw’s Corner:**

Dogs help bring neighbors together.

**Dear Paw’s Corner:** I just wanted to send

you a note about something that occurred to me

this morning. I was out for my morning run, and

on almost every block I found myself waving and

smiling to neighbors who were out walking their
dogs. I take my own dog,

"Riley," out very early each morning, but at 11 years

of age he's gotten too old to go running with me. Still, it struck me how many of my neighbors I've gotten to know just because we’re all fellow dog owners. Even if we don’t have long conversations, we all have commiserated over the chore of dragging ourselves out of bed early to walk our dogs, or chatted about how nice (or horrible) the weather is. I realized today that I’m acquainted with at least one person on every street that's part of my running route. It’s just a nice thought I had about how dogs bring people together. Hope you agree! -- Riley’s Mom in Albuquerque

**Dear Riley’s Mom:** That is a fantastic thought! I sometimes wish I had the friendships I might not have made if it weren’t for my pets.

I also think that seeing the same owners and their dogs every day is great for the dog, as well. We stop to catch up on gossip and weather, and our dogs get a chance to catch up on... well, whatever they learn from sniffing each other. At any rate, it’s a chance for both dogs and owners to socialize and stay friendly with the neighbors.

**Dear Amy:**

I am a 21-year-old girl, and I live with my mother, father, my brother-in-law and my older sister, who just had her 2nd baby. I love my niece very much, but I am beginning to feel a little resentful of my family. They expect me to always be home to help take care of the baby, even though I work, have a serious relationship and also try to squeeze in some time with my friends. I haven’t been able to celebrate my 21st birthday, five months ago! When I come home after spending time with my boyfriend, my mom greets me with a sarcastic, “Nice to see you.” Or, “Thanks for all your help today.” I don’t mind helping out when I am home, but I don’t think it’s fair for my mother to expect me to take care of my sister’s child. My mother and sister have flexible job schedules. They make their own hours. I do not have that luxury at my job, and then I am expected to come home and help in our overpopulated house and with my sister’s baby. Am I really selfish because I want to enjoy myself while I am still young? -- Peter Pan

**Dear Dr. Donohue:**

Please explain peripheral vascular disease. I have never heard of it, and neither have people I have asked.

— C.D.

**Answer:**

Peripheral vascular disease also goes by the name peripheral artery disease. Have you seen the TV ad where the young boy and his grandmother are walking through a store where there’s a display on peripheral artery disease? The boy asks his grandmother if she has it. It’s extremely common. It's the leg’s equivalent of heart artery disease. Both have to do with arteries clogged with plaque -- a buildup of cholesterol, fat and other materials.

Pain on walking is the prominent symptom of this illness. The pain occurs because the working leg muscles aren’t getting enough blood. They complain by sending pain signals. Call pain is common when the obstruction to blood flow is in a thigh artery. Stopping and resting relieves the pain.

High blood pressure, a family history of this condition, a family history of heart disease, smoking, diabetes and increased cholesterol all contribute to it. The most important contribution, however, is aging.

The family doctor can detect peripheral artery disease by noting a decreased pulse at the ankle. Greater evidence is obtained by comparing ankle blood pressure to arm blood pressure. The two should be equal. If ankle pressure is lower than arm pressure, the reason is a blockage in leg artery blood flow. Treatment is similar to treatment for obstructed heart arteries. Affected people have to lower their cholesterol, lower their body weight, lower their blood pressure, stop smoking, control blood sugar and stay active by walking to the point of pain, resting and then continuing to walk. Doctors usually also must prescribe medicines to lower cholesterol and to facilitate the passage of blood through narrowed arteries.

**Six is a Crowd with Baby in the House.**

**Grilled Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana**

**Ingredients**

- 2 lbs. thin cut chicken breast, cutlets
- Salt and pepper
- Extra-virgin olive oil, for drizzling, plus 2 T.
- 3 to 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 t. crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 small yellow skinned onion, finely chopped
- 1 (28-oz.) can fire roasted diced tomatoes, such as Muir Glenn brand
- 1 c. 20 leaves, fresh basil leaves, shredded or torn
- 1/2 c. Parmigiano-Reggiano
- 1/2 lb. smoked mozzarella, thinly sliced

**Directions**

Heat outdoor grill or indoor grill pan to high. Season chicken with salt and pepper and drizzle with extra-virgin olive oil to keep it from sticking to the grill. Cook 3 to 4 minutes on each side and transfer to a foil covered platter to hold. If you are using a grill pan, cook the chicken in 2 batches if necessary. While chicken cooks, make sauce.

Place a medium pot on the stove over medium heat. Add 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 cloves of garlic, crushed red pepper flakes and chopped onions. Cook 10 minutes, stirring often. Add tomatoes and heat through, 2 minutes. Will in the basil and season the sauce with salt and pepper.

Preheat the broiler to high. Layer the chicken with fire roasted sauce in a casserole dish. Top the casserole with Parmigiano and mozzarella. Brown the casserole under the broiler 3 minutes.

To your good health

**Dear Amy:**

I work in a small manufacturing company with approximately 20 employees. After several years of listening to workers bickering over personal radios with varying types of music/volume, as well as disputes over talk shows with a political agenda, management issued a notice that radios were not allowed at work. However, they will let employees use personal radios/music devices with ear buds. After that, the general opinion seemed to be that management was overstepping the rights of workers to play radios while at work. I feel that the workplace is not the place to indulge in activities that can affect other people and lead to discord. Can you please discuss this in your column?

— Disgruntled

**Dear Disgruntled:** If the manager of your company wanted to listen to people bicker about their radio selection, then he or she could go home -- because listening to people fight over such matters is what kids are for. If it is possible to work safely while plugged into ear buds, then this offers a dandy solution. The widespread use of earphones has led to personal isolation, but in some contexts it also promotes social harmony.

**Dear Amy:** Here’s a twist on all the letters you’ve gotten regarding the grandmother who was upset about someone taking a call at dinner.

This Father’s Day I was at a large family dinner. During dinner, grandma’s cellphone rang in the other room. She got up and got the phone, returned to the table to answer it and conducted a 10-minute conversation. When she finished, she handed the phone to her daughter so her daughter could talk on the phone as well. During this 15-minute interlude, of course, all dinner conversation stopped and the restaurant owner was left to eat in silence so grandma would be able to hear her caller! The times they are a-changin’.

— Ruined Out by Grandma

**Dear Ruined Out:** Sometimes I just don’t “get” old people.

**30 Minute Meals**

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**Directions**

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Place a medium pot on the stove over medium heat. Add 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 cloves of garlic, crushed red pepper flakes and chopped onions. Cook 10 minutes, stirring often. Add tomatoes and heat through, 2 minutes. Will in the basil and season the sauce with salt and pepper.

Preheat the broiler to high. Layer the chicken with fire roasted sauce in a casserole dish. Top the casserole with Parmigiano and mozzarella. Brown the casserole under the broiler 3 minutes.
HONEY
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honey, produced locally, to your diet. Students at Xavier University in New Orleans conducted a study on honey’s effects on allergy sufferers, and came out with positive results. Their theory was that honey works like a vaccination.

Vaccines introduce dummy versions of a particular virus or germ into the body and effectively tricks it into believing it has been invaded, triggering an immune system response. This process produces antibodies designated to fight off the foreign invaders.

The student researchers divided participants into three groups: seasonal, year-round and non-allergy sufferers. These groups were further divided into three subgroups with some people taking two teaspoons of local honey per day, others taking the same amount of honey each day, and the final subgroup not taking honey at all. The Xavier students found that after six weeks, allergy sufferers from both categories suffered fewer symptoms and the entire group taking local honey reported the most improvement.

The closer the honey is produced to the allergy sufferer the better. Researchers found that the closer the proximity, the more likely the varieties of flowering plants and grasses giving the allergy sufferer trouble are the same kinds the bees are including in the honey they make.

Aside from alleviating some of the allergy symptoms, honey is also a sweet treat for the skin. Many manufacturers are using honey in their moisturizers and cleansers because it’s a humectant, which means it attracts and retains moisture. If one’s favorite product does not contain honey, a small amount can be added at home.

Honey is a natural source of energy, providing 17 grams of carbohydrates per tablespoon. This makes it ideal for working muscles since carbohydrates are the primary fuel the body uses for energy. When honey is eaten before a workout or athletic activity, it is released into the system at a steady rate throughout the event, according to the National Honey Board.

Consuming honey during a workout helps muscles stay nourished longer and delays fatigue, versus not using any aid or supplement. Some athletes add a bit of honey to their glass of water. Consuming honey and some type of protein after the activity could decrease soreness.

Honey can provide relief for an irritating sore throat. A spoonful of honey, taken straight, can soothe and coat a throat. It can also be added to hot tea.

Did you know?

- Honey is made by bees in one of the world’s most efficient facilities, the beehive. The 60,000 or so bees in a beehive may collectively travel as many as 55,000 miles and visit more than two million flowers to gather enough nectar to make just a pound of honey.

- The color and flavor of honey differ depending on the bees’ nectar source (the blossoms). There are more than 300 unique kinds of honey in the United States, originating from Clover, Eucalyptus and Orange Blossoms among others. In general, lighter colored honeys are mild in flavor, while darker honeys are usually more robust.

- Honey should not be fed to infants under 1 year of age. It may contain Clostridium botulinum spores that can cause infant botulism, a rare but serious disease that affects the nervous system of young babies. Honey is a safe and wholesome food for older children and adults.

Source: The National Honey Board

NOTICE OF ELIGIBILITY TO INCORPORATE AS A CHARTER TOWNSHIP AND RIGHT TO REFERENDUM

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State that the Township of Rose has a population of 2,000 or more and the Township Board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a Charter Township under the provisions of Public Act 359 of 1947, as amended:

1. Adopt by majority vote a Resolution opposed to incorporation as a Charter Township.
2. Adopt by majority vote a Resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a Charter Township.
3. Adopt by majority vote a Resolution to place before the electorate at the next Regular or Special Township Election the question of incorporation as a Charter Township.

If Option 2 is adopted by the Township Board, the citizens of the Township have the right to file a “Right to Referendum Petition.” This Petition must be filed within the 60 days which must lapse between passage of a Resolution of Intent to Incorporate and final passage of the Resolution to Incorporate as a Charter Township.

The Petition will follow, in general form, the nominating Petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law (MCL 268.488), and in the heading will indicate “Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township.” The Petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the Township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor or at the last election at which a supervisor was elected.

If the Petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next General or Special Township Election.

Debbie Miller
Rose Township Clerk

Lake Fenton Property Owners Association

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**BEEKEEPING**

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The Beauchamps have four hives, containing up to 70,000 bees each. The hives are white, vertically stacked wooden containers. Two of the hives are more active. Each section of the hive contains 10 frames on which the bees build their wax honeycombs. The bees fill the wax structures with honey.

What the Beauchamps look for is honey and wax production. Both are products they will harvest and sell. A healthy amount of ‘brooding’ or new eggs being laid is another indicator the all-important queen is doing her job.

Most bees, and even some wasps, create honey for their own food, but honeybees produce so much it is commercially viable to sell. In September, the Beauchamps will probably harvest around 250 pounds of honey, which they will sell for about $5 per pound. Because of the sustained cold winter that killed so many bees over the season, Dick expects prices to rise.

The bees make wax by chewing the wax their body produces like bubble gum, and honey is created from a combination of enzymes the bees produce, and the nectar they ingest.

The bees also insulate themselves inside the hive by creating a tough glue called ‘propolis,’ which requires the use of a slim prying tool to get the individual frames out. Propolis can also be sold to glue companies, but is produced in much lower amounts.

The couple has been beekeeping in their backyard for four years. The couple originally got started because Carole’s squash and cucumbers in her garden weren’t being pollinated.

“I try to plant flowers the bees like,” said Carole. The bees happen to like pollen-heavy hydrangeas, and lavender.

**Queen bee**

On average, a queen honeybee will lay an egg every 30 seconds. Each hive will have only one queen, and she mates only once, outside of the hive. Her only actual purpose is to lay eggs and coordinate the other bees’ efforts.

**Nurse bees**

Take care of the queen. They also decide when the young bees are still developing, what job they will have.

**Air-conditioning bees**

These bees not only circulate air throughout the hive using their wings, they can also humidify the hive if it is too dry.

**Gatherers**

Bees only live for about 40 days, so the eldest are sent out for the dangerous job of gathering pollen and nectar.

**Drones**

Drones are the male bees associated with the hive. Their only purpose is to mate with different queens, and are kicked out of the hive in the fall to save food.

**Guard bee**

These bees check each incoming bee to make sure they carry the hives’ signature scent.

Their yard is dedicated to the bees, and to the garden. They also shared a concern about the declining bee and insect populations that affected local crops. “We knew at the time there were problems with bees,” said Dick. “It’s not over yet.”

Viruses and insecticides that can kill an entire hive have attacked the bee population. Bees also do not hibernate over the winter. They survive by huddling together in a cluster in the middle of the lower area of the hive, and eat honey they produce through the season, which the Beauchamps do not touch. The bees in each of the 10 hives starved because there wasn’t enough of a thaw to move their group to the food that was available.

Beekeepers in Michigan are working on developing more winter-hardy bees. The Beauchamps get their bees from Georgia or California. They hope to build their hives back up and have even more of the raw, natural honey to sell.
Lake Fenton’s Rinks continues to prosper at Gannon University

By David Troppens
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Rinks is our Tri-County Baseball Player of the Year. The senior capped his season with a 2.15 earned run average in Metro League contests, earning first-team all-Metro and first-team all-District honors. He’ll continue his pitching career at Concordia University.In his last prep pitching performance, he pitched three innings in a victory for the Gold Team in the Mott Bruin Senior All-Star Game.

Q: In what events did Jim Thorpe win his gold medals during the 1912 Summer Olympics?
A: Thorpe won them in the decathlon and the pentathlon. He’d later be stripped of those medals, but would receive them back, posthumously in 1982.

Fenton’s Lenzi pitches his way to top of our baseball team

By Al Zipsie
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Outgoing senior David Lenzi, a right handed pitcher from Fenton, is the Tri-County Times’ Baseball Player of the Year. When asked if he thought he would pitch for the Tigers someday, Lenzi just said, “I already pitch for the Tigers,” referring to the one with the “F” on his prep cap, and not the Detroit Tigers. Lanky southpaws may have an easier path to the big show, but Lenzi, despite being relatively short, pitches like a giant with a big arm and with mental toughness. Lenzi was a first-team all-Metro League selection and an all-district first-team pick the last two years. He ended his career at Fenton with 128 strikeouts, an 11-7 record and nine saves. The Tigers had some seniors with down years after a career best junior year. Lenzi will pitch for Concordia University in Ann Arbor as a freshman. “I am only 5-foot-7 and throw 83 to 84 (miles an hour). I have good command of my go to pitches — the fastball, curveball and change up,” Lenzi said. “I have worked hard off the field to give me a little bit of an edge.”

“David loves baseball and works hard, gets the most out of working hard,” said Fenton coach Chad Logan. “We didn’t have the year we should have had, but David was a scholar and an athlete.”

All Tri-County Baseball Team

PLAYER OF THE YEAR:

David Lenzi, Fenton, Pitcher

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our top player this season.

“He is only 5-foot-7 and 150 pounds soaking wet. He uses that as a dynamic to sneak up on hitters and throw it past them.

“He did his best work out of the bull-

pen as a junior with six saves. He was primarily a starter as a senior, he had some tough losses against two of the bet-

ter teams — Lapeer East and Flushing.”

During his senior season, Lenzi was

6-1 with six saves and a Metro League ERA of 1.94. This past season Lenzi

again was solid with an ERA of 2.15 in Metro action. He had a career-high 71

strikeouts in 65 innings pitched. He had the win or save in seven of Fenton’s nine

Metro victories this year.

Lenzi capped his prep career by pitch-
ing in the Most Bruton Baseball Senior All-Star Game. He was on the winning

side, pitching three innings — including the final inning — for the winning side.

“That game was fun. It was cool to be

nominated to play,” said Lenzi. “Before

I didn’t even know the game existed. I

usually go only two innings in relief but

they asked me to go a third and I got a

strikeout for the final out.”

Lenzi will play college ball at Concor-
dia. After attending a summer camp at

Concordia the coaching staff liked what

they saw from the Fenton graduate.

“Concordia, feels like being a mem-

ber of the family and a comfortable sit-

uation,” said Lenzi. “They told me they

will use me as a starting pitcher. They

need someone to step up as an ace pitch-

er. If they want me as a closer, that is fa-

miliar territory from high school.”

At Concordia, Lenzi is taking his next

step to his major league dream.

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And I had some very good defensive

plays in the outﬁeld that game.”

The second game that stuck out for

Rinks was an 8-6 victory against Seton

Hill. In that contest, Rinks blasted two

home runs, driving in four runs. However,

it was a defensive play that stuck out for

Rinks.

“I caught a ball against Seton Hill and

my roommate, who was the pitcher, told

me, ‘Sarah, nice catch’. I didn’t realize

how close I was to the fence. She told me

I just robbed that girl of a home run. That

was exciting.”

With two more seasons left in her col-

legiate softball career, Rinks would like to

see the team elevate its overall game. Last

year, the team was 20-20 overall and 7-9 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Confer-

ence. The Golden Knights qualiﬁed for the

PSAC tournament, giving Rinks a taste of

what the postseason feels like.

“I hope to see our team accomplish a con-

ference championship and possibly make

the NCAA championships,” Rinks said.

“That would be really nice. It was great

to make it to the PSAC tournament. Unfor-

tunately we didn’t make it out of it.

“I think we are moving on up. We have

a lot of returning players next year. We

didn’t have any seniors this year. If every-

one comes back, we should be all right.”
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