Par for the course

Alec Pease, 7, takes a shot at the putt-putt course at Uncle Ray’s Dairyland in Fenton on Tuesday with Lucas Lanning, 6, (left) from Wee-Care Child Development Center in Linden.

Principal and her husband plead not guilty

Argentine couple charged with hosting party where underage drinking took place

By Sharon Stone
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Tracey Sahouri, 45, the principal at Creekside Elementary School in the Hartland Consolidated Schools district and her husband, Raed Sahouri, 43, pleaded not guilty to a charge of hosting a party where underage drinking occurred.

Fenton extends pot moratorium — again

City waits for courts and legislature to clarify medical marijuana law before finalizing ordinance

By Sharon Stone
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Fenton — The Fenton City Council voted unanimously in favor of extending the city’s pot moratorium on certain land uses connected with the use of marijuana for medical purposes for another six months.

NEW ORDINANCE: Yield to pedestrians in Fenton

Includes anywhere a person might step off the curb

By Sharon Stone
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Fenton — Motorists not yielding to pedestrians and bicyclists in the city of Fenton should be prepared to dole out some cash as Fenton City Council has ruled it to be a civil infraction. The local ordinance goes into effect on Sept. 28.

STORY: BUDGET CONTROL ACT

Taxes are at their lowest percentage of GDP since World War II. Where are all of the jobs? We’ve been told for years you can’t tax job creators. How has not taxing job creators worked out in the last decade? The national debt was $6 trillion in 2000. What is it now? Have taxes gone up or down?

— John T.

CULVER’S RESTAURANT

Brother and sister Kevin Powers and Katie Schmitt, who own a Culver’s restaurant in Clarkston, have been working with the city to open a second restaurant on Owen Road, at the site of the existing State Bank building. Site plans have been submitted and approved. Brad Hissong, zoning administrator, expects to see and review construction drawings in order for the owners to pull a building permit. The restaurant should be open for business by the end of the year.

Michigan Eye Institute

The Michigan Eye Institute is celebrating 20 years in business by moving from Adelaide Street to a new 3,300 square foot building on Silver Parkway. The company has broken ground on the new facility and expects to finish this fall.

Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott

The Fairfield Inn & Suites opened for business in July. The 80-room complex, at 3125 West Silver Lake Rd, is managed by AmeriPlace Hospitality Group out of Rochester Hills.

TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

The city of Fenton recently installed signs reminding motorists to yield to pedestrians in downtown Fenton.
Special assessment could pay for weed treatment of Linden millpond

Residents, council discuss potential plan and costs of clean up

By William Axford

The Linden millpond is moving closer to being treated and weeded. The Linden City Council discussed possible treatment of the millpond with residents at its meeting on Monday.

Residents Rhonda Ureche and Glenda Teed collected 35 signatures from the nearly 40 residents that live near the pond. Residents initially asked the council about lake treatment at the July 11 meeting. “Our concern is not only for the homeowners, but for the city, as well,” Ureche said. After contacting weed-treatment companies, Ureche told the council they could get a 70- to 80-percent improvement if the millpond is treated.

While both the council and residents agreed that a treatment to the millpond would be beneficial to every- one, disputes were made as to who would bear the costs of the cleaning. “If it’s anything like Byram Lake, it’s 100 percent borne by residents,” City Manager Christopher Wren said. It was estimated that $58,000 is spent a year cleaning Byram Lake.

One of the problems that Ween forsees is the affect it will have on surrounding tributaries and town. Treatment would most likely be paid for by the residents and would involve the Department of Natural Resources. However, not everyone agreed that residents should have to pay for the clean up. Linden resident Donnie Runner said that a clean millpond would attract residents and people from out of town to the downtown district. “One of the reasons I liked kayaking the millpond was going downtown and visiting the stores,” Runner said. “If you just divide the cost up by the residents, the city still gets the benefits. There should be a certain percentage of this that the city pays.”

The council agreed to have the residents and the city manager continue to work out a plan and how it would be paid for. Wren said that a special assessment package would be put together within the next 30 days. The millpond could be treated as early as spring of 2012. “We’re moving forward and we’re working with you,” Wren told residents.
‘It’s a dog’s life’

Tutus, homemade food for Fido are hot commodities

By William Axford
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Pet owners are giving new meaning to the phrase “it’s a dog’s life.” A term once used to express something wretched, a dog’s life now includes custom treats and even clothing. At Barking Babes in Fenton, dogs are living the high life.

“Right now the hottest things we have are our tutus,” said store manager Marisa Suarez. “We can custom make the tutus for Chihuahuas to St. Bernards.”

Suarez said that the demand for the tutus is so great that Barking Babes sells 10 to 12 of them a week. The tutus are one of the store’s specialties and are sewn right in town by two local seamstresses. At last week’s Back to the Brick’s event in Fenton, the store sold out their entire inventory of tutus in a single day. The tutus sell for $28 each.

Summary

Dogs are becoming more like their owners with customized food and clothes.

Brown bag lunches not just PBJ

Think lean protein, whole grains and fresh produce

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When gathering ideas for back-to-school lunches, think “outside the sandwich” this year. Even if your child is a picky eater, he or she will find something to love with today’s new approach to the old “brown bag” lunch.

For a healthy and delicious midday meal, mix a lean protein with whole grains, add fresh fruit and/or salad fixings and finish it off with a sensible treat. Sandwiches still make fine lunch fare, but think “whole grains” in the form of whole-wheat bagels, wraps and pitas, to make it more interesting. If your child resists whole grain breads, use bread that is made with some whole grain but still has the flavor and texture of white bread.

Summary

Start planning creative lunches for your kids this school year, using lean proteins, whole grains, fruits and vegetables plus a sensible treat as the basis for each midday meal.

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SOLUTIONS

SHOWER COVERED IN SOAP SCUM

When your shower doors are covered with soap scum and you don’t have time to run out for cleaner before guests arrive, wet a dryer sheet and use it to scrub the doors. The lubricants in the sheet loosen the scum’s bond to surfaces, while the woven texture scrubs away grime.

HELP ELIMINATE A SOOTY FIREPLACE

After making tea, don’t toss the bags, instead break them open and sprinkle over sooty fireplace remains before you sweep them up. The damp leaves settle the remains before you sweep them and sprinkle over sooty fireplace.

DID YOU KNOW

While dogs in America may be wearing tutus, pet owners in China are dyeing their dogs to look like other animals such as pandas and tigers. The China based-television network CNTV reports that most owners dye their pets after rare, endangered species. Veterinarians have told owners that bad dyes and fumes can lead to an unhealthy pet.
Yes Virginia, there is a surplus

While the federal government continues to drown in a sea of debt, several states are reporting surpluses, thanks to policies Washington would do well to emulate.

Nowhere has the economic turnaround been more immediate than in the state of Virginia. When Governor Bob McDonnell took office in January 2010, he was faced with a $2.2 billion shortfall bequeathed to him by outgoing Democratic governor (and now Senate candidate) Tim Kaine. In less than two years, McDonnell has delivered two budget surpluses, without raising taxes or causing harm to the ‘most vulnerable.’ Instead, he has cut spending.

Last week, the governor’s office announced a surplus of $544.8 million. Compared to the federal economic picture, Virginia’s statistics are nothing less than astounding. In less than two years, McDonnell’s administration reports that it has added 48,200 net new jobs in Virginia. As recently as 2009, Virginia ranked a dismal 35th nationally in jobs created. Significantly, a mere 8 percent of net new jobs are government positions.

Virginia’s 6.0 percent unemployment rate is tied for eighth lowest in the entire nation. Just last month, CNBC named Virginia the ‘Best State for Business.’ That’s an astounding leap forward for a full-term governor, much less the two years McDonnell has been in office.

In May, a Washington Post poll found that while only 31 percent of Virginians believe the country is on the right track, 52 percent think their state is headed in the right direction.

The reason Washington — and especially the Obama administration — has difficulty replicating what is occurring in Virginia and other states defying the national negative trends, is because it’s incapable of solving a failed ideology. Historically, when old ideologies have proven bankrupt, they are mostly discarded and replaced with something new that has a better chance of working. But the liberal ideology, that government can better care for you than you can care for yourself, remains on life support, though clearly it, too, has failed.

An old Virginia slogan says, ‘Virginia is for Lovers.’ A new one might say, ‘Virginia is for business.’

\[\text{HARTLAND PRINCIPAL} \]
\[\text{To be arraigned today on charges of hosting a party where minors were served alcohol. How is it permissible for the Hartland principal to host an event and claim not to know kids were drinking? Ignorance is not a defense. Why is she still employed? She has to go.} \]

\[\text{IT MAKES ME angry that one of our leaders fathered a child out of wedlock and people say, ‘Who cares, and ‘What’s the big deal?’ This is not the type of behavior that our sons and daughters should see. Leaders have to be held to a higher standard. The man ran on a ‘family values’ platform.} \]

\[\text{PRESIDENT OBAMA has been in office for about three years. Two of those years, he had a Democratic congress and senate and still refused to propose a budget, an economic plan, or an energy plan. After returning from his Martha’s Vineyard vacation, he promised to introduce his new tax economic plan. More spending, and blame the Republicans. How is that change working out for you?} \]

\[\text{I EMPLOY A few young people during the summer, and it’s become clear to me why a pacifist is corrupted and undisciplined. They get caught stealing, are late for work, don’t want nor need too many hours (so that they don’t interfere with their social lives). Our society is lazy, our kids are lazy and we promote it. We need to take responsibility and encourage our kids to be ambitious, independent, and responsible.} \]

\[\text{THE CITY CANNOT get voters to a tax hike that they take money from the water fund, and now, the DDA, to protect against home assessments. We vote ‘no’, and they take it anyway. This is surely not what the DDA funds were intended.} \]

\[\text{THE CITY OF THE world thinks the United States is the reason for many of its ills, because of American sanctimony, self-centeredness, ignorance, and sense of entitlement. We complain about some of the cheapest water in the world. Why? It tastes filthy. Americans should try to be more grateful for the society in which they live.} \]

\[\text{TO THE PERSON complaining of car headlights on the daytime, you need to be aware that these are called daytime running lamps. This feature is considered a safety item and is required in Canada. Some manufacturers choose to make it standard for the United States because many American-made cars are marketed in both the United States and Canada. The lights operate at a reduced intensity and contribute very little to the life of lamp. You can’t turn them off.} \]

\[\text{THAT’S FUNNY, because I have been trying to get a recycling bin from the township for three months, and they always say they are out of them and to call them in a couple of weeks. I bet they all have brand new bins sitting in front of their houses. Maybe I will go by one of their houses on the first day and pick one up for myself.} \]

\[\text{TO THE PERSON who said that cars only cost $3,000 back in the day, I remember those days. I remember, because at that time I was making only $70 a week at General Motors. So, it may as well have been $30,000.} \]

\[\text{MOST OF THE newer cars have headlights that you cannot turn off if you wanted to. That’s the way they are made, supposedly for ‘safety’ reasons.} \]

\[\text{IM DISAPPOINTED in all of you. If you really want to see changes in government, taxes, your community, etc. then get up and do something about your complaints. Writing in Hot Lines won’t change anything. The truth hurts.} \]

\[\text{TAXING THE RICH, as the Democratic Party proposes, is not the answer. Taxing everyone a certain percentage such as 10 to 20 percent would be fair, so that everyone would all be paying their share. No loopholes.} \]

\[\text{See HOT LINE throughout Times.} \]

While this is important, the greater issue is the assault on the IRAs and 401Ks that all of us depend on for retirement. For the first time in the state of Michigan, IRAs and 401Ks will be taxed in order to provide a tax cut for businesses. This affects all of us and we should be outraged.

In my own case, I spend 100 percent of my retirement income in this community. It’s time to send Lansing a message: No tax on pensions!

— Bob Kuzma, Holly

The grandkids are coming to town

Look out, the grandkids are coming to visit for one last summer before heading back to school — one last visit with grandma to appropriately spoil them before they get back to the books.

It’s always a flurry of activity when they come for a visit. Three boys, there is plenty of rambunctious play.

The last time they visited, Noah, 4, sat down on the couch beside me. He sighed and said, ‘Grandma, I have mean parents.’ (By that, he means his parents don’t let him eat snacks before dinner or eat them in the living room and he has to go to bed at a reasonable hour). I told him, ‘Yeah, I totally understand Noah; I had mean parents, too.’

At grandma’s house though, it’s pretty laid back. They can stay up as late as they want (most of the time), there is a variety of their favorite treats waiting for them and I don’t mind a bowl of popcorn in the living room while they are watching a movie.

However, I make them pick up after themselves and help me with the chores. I was using a swiffer mop on the kitchen floor and I handed it to Noah and told him he could mop (which made him feel very important) while his brothers picked up the toys and I vacuumed the living room (the popcorn). After I finished, I walked back into the kitchen and Noah was still furiously mopping away. He glared at me and yelled at the top of his lungs, ‘Get out of my kitchen!! The floor is wet. Get out of my kitchen!!’

This invoked giggles and laughter from his siblings and me. So, his brother, Brennan, would place one foot on the kitchen floor just so Noah would glare at him and yell, ‘Get out of my kitchen!!’ (Wonder where he heard that from, mom.)

We usually go to a movie when they visit (lots of popcorn and candy). I thought they would enjoy watching ‘The Smurfs’ which was their mother’s favorite cartoon when she was little. They’ve already informed me it will be ‘Spy Kids.’ They all share my passion for golf, so we’re always in for a game or two of putt-putt (not to mention the ice cream).

It’s great being a grandparent, isn’t it?

It’s not too late

There’s still time to send your kindergarten a special message in the Tri-County Times Kindergarten Page. The deadline is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25. You can drop your response off at the Times or e-mail innoke@tctimes.com. Enjoy your week.

Compiled by Tim Jagiello, Staff Reporter

How far do you think the Tigers will go this season?

“I don’t think they’ll get past the first round of the playoffs.”

— Scott Wied Fenton

“I’m from Maine; I go for the Boston Red Sox. I think they’ll go further than the Tigers.”

— Kim Perreault Grand Blanc

“Honestly, I think they might go to the playoffs.”

— Charlie Sedlak Swartz Creek

“They might make it to the playoffs, I think that’s possible. They need another pitcher besides”

— Verlana Fenton

“They’ll win the division. I don’t know if they can beat the Yankees.”

— Dave Janus, Fenton

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— Dick Sipp

“‘All the way, I hope they will, but probably not.’”

— Pete Garrett

Fenton
Area maple trees falling victim to disease

By Sharon Stone
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Fenton — Numerous maple trees in the area have fallen victim to a fungus, causing their leaves to turn brown and fall off ahead of schedule.

Dan Czarnecki, Fenton Department of Public Works (DPW) director, said city employees have expressed concern because leaves on the maple trees in Oakwood Cemetery have turned brown and are already falling.

To learn more about what was happening to the trees, the city contacted Michigan Tree Care, Czarnecki said they were told that the trees were experiencing “tar spot.”

Homeowners with maple trees have been calling the MSU Extension Lawn and Garden Hotline concerned about numerous spots appearing on the leaves. According to Mary Wilson, of the MSU Extension, most people are seeing symptoms of the fungal disease. The disease is caused by several fungi in the Rhytisma species and it infects silver, sugar, red and Norway maple as well as their relative, box elder.

According to Wilson, tar spot is one of the most readily visible and easiest maple diseases to diagnose. It’s also one of the least damaging ailments on its host. The first tar spot symptoms usually show up in early summer as small (less than 1/8 inch diameter), with light green to yellowish-green spots. The spots enlarge and color intensifies as summer progresses. Small, black, tar-like raised structures form on the upper surface within these yellow spots.

The black spots continue to grow in diameter and thickness to the point where it looks like someone splashed tar on the leaves, which could be alarming to homeowners. Symptoms tend to be more common on trees growing in moist, sheltered locations.

**Impact**

This disease is usually a cosmetic problem and does not affect the long-term health of the tree. Heavy infections can cause premature leaf drop — a circumstance that causes great consternation to homeowners because lawns are littered and must be raked before autumn typically arrives, according to Wilson.

**Management**

The most effective management technique is to rake and destroy leaves in the fall. This will reduce the number of overwintering “spots” (containing the fungal reproductive structures) that can infect new leaves the following spring. Neighbors should also rake and destroy infected leaves to be effective. Mulching leaves will destroy many of the spots before they mature, but the mulch pile should be covered or turned before new leaves begin to emerge in the spring.

More information on Tar Spot disease can be found in the MSU Diagnostic Clinic Maple Tar Spot fact sheet. For additional gardening information, call the Hotline at 1-888-MSUE-4MI (1-888-678-3464) or go to www.migarden.msu.edu.

HOSTING PARTY

From Front Page

The Sahouris, of Argentine Township, were arraigned on the misdemeanor charge on Monday and released on personal bond. They are tentatively expected back in court on Sept. 1 for pretrial.

Hosting a party with underage drinking is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail and/or $1,000 fine.

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Symptoms include black, tar-like raised surfaces

**Summary**

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Message: (Max. 20 words)

Mark McCabe
67th District Court
Ask the judge

OBAMA HAS JUST issued another executive order giving illegal immigrants legal work status. Has anyone bothered to pay attention to how many executive orders this president has issued and their implications? He is clearly making every effort to circumvent the U.S. Constitution and our legislative system. You can find all of his executive orders online, so read them and weep, and vote him out in 2012.

TIMES MIDWEEK

Susan MacKenzie, of Fenton, caught this 17½-inch smallmouth bass while fishing on the Marten River in Ontario, Canada in August.

Class of 2024

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FENTON AREA TOASTMASTERS ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Fenton Area Toastmasters has two new members, Daniel Pricciopio and Paola Couture, and both are already participating in leadership duties. Pricciopio is a resident of Linden and Couture is from Davisburg. Both are excited about the benefits of becoming Toastmasters. Fenton Area Toastmasters welcomes new guests at all times. The group meets every Friday morning at 7:45 a.m. at VG’s Support Center, 209 South Alloy Dr. in Fenton.

Aiden Armstrong, who will be 4 in September, caught this 14-inch bass on Ryan Lake in Deerfield Township. He hooked and reeled it in by himself.

Call 810-629-8194 For more information

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

YOUTH CAUSE DAMAGE AT PARK
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BREAK-IN ON NORTH HOLLY ROAD
Holly police officers responded to a business in the 15000 block of North Holly Road to investigate an open door alarm call on Aug. 11. Upon arrival, the officers located an unlocked front door. They entered the foyer area and discovered the entry door was damaged. The owner of the business was contacted and summared to the scene where no suspects were located. During a search of the building, nothing appeared to be missing; however, items had been rummaged through. The scene was processed for identification of suspects. The case remains under investigation.

CPR class
(Above) Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Chris Samon, of STAT EMS, leads a CPR training class during the second annual CPR training at Shiawassee Shores in Linden on Friday. Attendees learned both basic and advanced CPR. (Below) Brittney Vargas, 12, of Linden practices chest compressions, lead by EMT Diana Liebold (left) of STAT EMS. The event was a partnership between STAT EMS, and Hurley Medical Center, and was free to the 65 attendees who learned advanced CPR during an hour-long session. STAT EMS and Hurley also presented information about blood sugar, securing car seats, and child car safety.
MORATORIUM
Continued from Front Page
the use of medical marijuana. In response, municipalities across the state have been attempting to finalize local ordinances, which would regulate the growing and distribution of medical marijuana.

In August 2010, the city enacted its first six-month moratorium. It extended the moratorium this past February and again on Monday.

City attorney Steven Schultz said there have been a number of cases pending in the courts, with the most recent in Livonia, where the Wayne County Circuit Court ruled the state’s law was unconstitutional. Other circuit courts in Michigan have made similar rulings.

The U.S. Attorney General’s office has suggested that state laws permitting the medical use of marijuana are inconsistent with the federal Controlled Substances Act and therefore unconstitutional. Federal law trumps state law.

Schultz added that legislation has been introduced, which would help to clarify and define who can receive a medical marijuana card, and under what circumstances. He expects legislation to move through this fall, which would require Fenton City to go back and amend its original ordinance to comply with state law.

Councilwoman Dianne North said a woman near her apartment complex was handing out cards advertising how to obtain a medical marijuana card and asked the attorney if this was legal. North believed it is encouraging the use of the substance. Schultz told her that advertising is legal.

In order for Fenton to finalize its local ordinance, Schultz recommended that the legal inconsistencies be worked out in the courts and legislature.

Summary
Fenton City Council voted 7-0 to extend the city’s temporary moratorium on certain land uses connected with medical marijuana for another six months.

Yield
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than marked intersections, such as the middle of the block.

By adopting this ordinance, motorists not yielding to pedestrians or bicyclists could receive a citation from police.

Councilman Benjamin Smith questioned if this ordinance included all areas of any roadway rather than at marked crosswalks and intersections. Schultz said this ordinance would include anywhere a person might step off the curb. Smith voted against the motion, as he believed that by having the ordinance include any part of the road would be “overkill” and might lead to motorists jamming on the brakes.

Councilman John Rauch formally asked that the city lower the speed limit on South LeRoy Street, between Silver Lake Road and Shiawassee Avenue, from 30 miles per hour to 25 mph. Schultz said this would have to be a separate action item, which could be done in the future.

Pedestrian Right of Way Ordinance
Vehicular traffic traveling on any roadway within the city of Fenton shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians and bicyclists traveling on the roadway or within a crosswalk over the roadway, whether or not said crosswalk is marked or controlled by a traffic control signal. Violation of this ordinance should be a civil infraction.

NASCAR event in Fenton
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Nationwide Insurance, of Fenton, displayed a 700-horsepower Ford Mustang that has been touring across the country for NASCAR. The event was held Friday at the Sears Hometown Store in Fenton. (Below) Jamie Davis and his 4-year-old daughter, Annalee, try out the NASCAR race simulator. In cooperation with the NASCAR event, Heather Lueckeman and other family members held a fundraiser in memory of her brother, Joe Lueckeman, who died in a motorcycle crash in Flint on July 3, 2010. The group was promoting motorcycle safety.

HOT LINE CONTINUED
WELL, WE’VE GOT the water increase, as promised. Thank you so much for sticking it to the residents again for your mistakes.

OBAMA IS TRAVELING the Midwest promoting jobs and “Buy American” in million-dollar busses built in Canada. Talk about being thrown under the bus. 

BUSH, OBAMA, BUSH. Obama --- give it up. They have both done the wrong thing and you people are not going to change other people’s minds, so enough already. All politicians are only out for themselves. They only tell you what you want to hear and then, when elected, do the complete opposite.

IF THE ECONOMY is on life support, the federal spending is the IV bag, dripping plasma into the arm of the economy. Sure, you don’t want to walk around for the rest of your life hooked to an IV bag, but you don’t want to pull the IV out of the arm of someone in the emergency room, either.
“We can custom make the tutus for Chihuahuas to St. Bernards.”

Marisa Suarez
Owner of Barking Babes

She sells her bacon and peanut butter treat. Dollinger creates her treats season by season, changing from bacon and blueberry in the summer to bacon and pumpkin in the fall.

Dollinger also creates food for dogs on a diet mandated by a veterinarian, such as a gluten-free or wheat-free diet. For wet food, customers can expect to pay $1.75 a cup. For dry food, it’s $0.99 a cup.

If anyone ever told Dollinger that she treats dogs like a human, she would agree.

“I tell people that dogs are a lot like kids. If you have a newborn baby eating ice cream everyday, how healthy do you think it will be when it’s 5?”

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WHO’S OBAMA FOOLING? He stated ‘Washington is not the answer to the nation’s economic troubles. Where are those jobs he promised? Why are Congress and President Obama spending trillions of dollars helping big businesses stay afloat?’ Why are small businesses not getting the same consideration? It’s the smaller businesses paying more taxes to the IRS. This is where the big guys get off.

THIS PERRY DOESN’T get it. He doesn’t believe in climate change, yet his state is burning up. It’s not every 60 years, it’s every three. What a yahoo.

BLAMING OBAMA for the bad economy is like criticizing someone who is trying to stop a runaway train, instead of the those who caused it to go downhill. Republicans, who bankrupted the country long before Obama came along, are like the guy who murdered his parents but wants to blame everyone else because he is an orphan.

WHY WOULD ANYONE on Social Security vote for the party that wants to eliminate it? Why would seniors on Medicare back the party that wants to get rid of it? Why would any union member vote for the party that has destroyed the unions? Why back a party that is protecting the wealthy instead of the workers?

HAS ANYONE NOTICED the decline in our nation since the GOP and the TEA Party took over the House? What have they accomplished other than sabotaging the president, the unions, and working people in general? Is our country better off since the Republicans took over the House? Name one piece of GOP legislation that has benefited the working class.

MICHELLE BACHMANN AND other Republicans want to eliminate the minimum wage, which would be extremely detrimental. That would further reduce the buying power of working Americans, which is the opposite of what we need right now. Wages are not keeping up with productivity and inflation. The working class does not have enough income to support the economy, and she wants to make it worse.

IF I WERE Obama, I would not run again. I would thumb my nose at my detractors; take my presidential pension and live happily ever after. The treatment he has received is a disgrace. The country does not deserve this decent man. His achievements are remarkable. He had a wayward mother, an absentee father, no wealth, no connections, yet still rose to our highest office on just skills and brains.

PAUL SCOTT CAN have 10 kids with stalkers out of wedlock and I couldn’t care less. But when he runs as the moral candidate, pushing family values, he has to be held accountable. Or, is that rule only for liberals?

LAKE FENTON, PASS. Holly, pass. Fenton, failed. This is what $800,000 per year and IB gets us?

I DON’T WANT some government bureaucrat in Washington making my healthcare decisions is the common complaint from universal health care opponents. But only initial government decisions need to be made. Everything is covered, everything is treated, no lifetime limits, everyone must contribute like Medicare, choose your doctor — no other decisions are necessary.

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**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

I AGREE THAT we all need to vote, but also contacting your congressional representative is extremely important. They do listen if enough folks make that contact. Remember, they only want to be re-elected. No listening, no vote.

THE PROBLEM WITH recalls is that an individual can be kicked out of office with far fewer votes than what put them there. If a person is elected to office with 3,000 votes, then it should take 3,001 to put that person out of office. The recall law, as written, will eventually destroy the legislative system. Recalls are Democrat versus Republican today, nothing else. That is what the original election was about.

**A JAR OF** peanut butter, a jar of jelly, and a loaf of bread each used to cost 50 cents. I don’t get your point.

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**LUNCHES Continued from Page 3**

Skip the greasy potato chips, and be more creative with side dishes — veggies with light ranch dressing, fruit kebabs (minus the skewer, for safety), dried fruit and/or nuts, yogurt, etc.

To make lunch more interesting than a traditional peanut butter and jelly sandwich, parents will have to invest in insulated lunch supplies that will control the temperature of the foods. According to nutrition.com, insulated lunch bags with several compartments to keep food and beverages separate are the best choice for school lunches. Some are equipped with freezer packs or they can be purchased separately. You can also send hot foods to school, such as soup, stew, chili, etc., by using insulated hot jars. Foods must be heated to at least 140 degrees before loading them into insulated jars.

Today’s insulated lunch bags look more like a trendy purse or tote bag, than the old-fashioned lunch boxes from years past. With novelty-themed bags from “Hello Kitty” to “Spider Man,” there are choices to please any boy or girl.

Here are some fun, creative lunch ideas from Cooking Light magazine — borrowing flavors from Italy to the Mediterranean. Adults who carry their lunch to work will enjoy these as much as their kids will. (See sidebar.)

**COOKING LIGHT CREAMY CHICKEN SALAD**

**Stats:** 250 calories, 3.4g sat fat, 594mg sodium

_Salad_ with mixed greens, served in a half of a six-inch whole-wheat pita with one medium apple and four milk chocolate kisses for dessert.

**Cooking Light Creamy Chicken Salad**

2 lbs. skinless, boneless chicken breast halves

½ c. light mayonnaise

½ c. plain fat-free Greek yogurt

1 T. fresh lemon juice

1 T. white wine vinegar

1 T. Dijon mustard

1 ½ t. freshly ground black pepper

½ c. plain fat-free Greek yogurt

1 T. (about 2 oz.) coarsely chopped smoked almonds

1 c. mixed salad greens

SEE MORE RECIPES ON PAGE 13

**PIZZA & CARROT CRUNCH**

_Serve “pizzadillas” with 10 baby carrots, 1 T. light ranch dressing and 4 oz. container unsweetened applesauce._

**Pizzadillas**

1 T. canola oil

4 fat-free flour tortillas

1½ c. (6 oz.) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

1 oz. turkey pepperoni

1 c. marinara sauce

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Brush canola oil over a jellyroll pan, and top with tortillas. Sprinkle 3 T. cheese over each tortilla, and divide the pepperoni among tortillas. Top each with 3 T. cheese. Bake for 5 minutes. Remove from oven, and carefully fold each tortilla in half. Bake an additional 10 minutes or until browned and crisp, turning after 5 minutes. Serve with marinara. Serves 4.

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COMING SOON
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Fenton Winery and Brewery
Hissong said the owners of the business are applying Tuesday in order to get started on a major expansion of the winery and brewery on North LeRoy Street.

The old Topps fruit market location
The Freedom Center has plans for a community meeting place on the site of the old Topps fruit market in downtown Fenton, off West Caroline Street. Hissong said the church has a purchase agreement with the owner but is holding off for now until the construction is underway at the church’s main campus on Shiawassee Avenue.

Jim Weigant, senior pastor of The Freedom Center, said another two years, the church hopes to break ground on their downtown facility. The church currently has a purchase agreement on the property, but does not own it.

Plans are drawn and when the $4.3 million project at the church’s main campus is near completion, they will have the city review the next phase of their plans.

The downtown facility will be called, “The Bridge,” said Weigant. The 38,000-square-foot building will house, among other things, a 7,000-square-foot indoor playscape, featuring rock climbing and a foam pit. The facility will also feature a fitness center, offices, counseling centers, medical clinic, a 300-seat auditorium and a full-service coffee shop. Weigant said they would have an outdoor fire pit near the river and kayak rentals for families to enjoy. The church intends to have a place that will draw families and visitors to downtown on a regular basis.

Cornerstone Building
The biggest project that will change the landscape in downtown Fenton is the proposed $4 million, 30,000-square-foot project called the Cornerstone Building.

In July, city officials and the Saab Group presented plans for the three-story building at the southeast corner of Silver Lake Road and North LeRoy Street. This building would be the first of three phases. Two more structures that are similar are forthcoming.

The Saab Group is buying the property from the city for $1 million, with expectations of generating $116,000 per year in tax revenue for the city. The city had purchased the property in December of 2010 for $325,000. City Manager Lynn Markland said Monday that the deal is not finalized yet, however, everything is going well and in the right direction.

The first floor will include retail, restaurants, the second floor will include office space, and the third floor will be residential units. Parking will be behind the building, including the area of the vacant Republic bank. The bank building would be demolished with the project.

Ghassan Saab, his sister Elisabeth Saab and their father Khalil Saab, of Fenton, along with real estate consultant Jerry Mansour, of Fenton, Stephen Auger and Associates, of Lake Orion, and the Fenton Downtown Development Authority are working together to develop the corridor to expand Dibbleville.

If all goes well, construction should begin in the spring of 2012. As many as 200 trade workers could be employed.

Ghassan Saab said that since the press conference there have been numerous talks with potential tenants. “We do have some commitments, but we can release their names yet,” he said. He added that they have also been talking with banks on proper loans.

Saab and his partners are excited with the number of commercial and retail businesses interested in the property. “We’re making progress,” he said. They still have second floor office space and first floor retail space available that they would like to see committed. He does not anticipate any issues with renting out the third-floor apartments, as they believe there is a strong rental market in the area. Anyone interested in space at the Cornerstone Building is advised to call Jerry Mansour’s office at (810) 232-1400.

Downtown parking
Markland said preliminary studies have indicated that there is ample parking in the downtown area as Fenton moves forward with several projects. There are 375 to 421 parking spaces available within a 500-foot radius, which includes 246 off-street spots and some on-street spaces.

Hobby Lobby
The store which features departments ranging from crafts, hobbies, picture framing, jewelry making, fashion fabrics, floral, cards and party, baskets, wearable art, home accents, and holiday gifts has a purchase agreement with Spartan foods and has plans of moving into the 50,000 square foot space of the old Farmer Jack building on Silver Parkway, according to Hissong.

Rex Todd Rogers Design Studio
The DDA leased a two-story house at 106 West Shiawassee Ave. to Rex T. Rogers in May for $1 per year. Rogers will use the building for his high-end interior design studio, across the street from The French Laundry. The DDA had purchased the building in 2008, with the intention of tearing it down to make way for development.

Planet Fitness
Hissong said there are plans of a health and fitness club, Planet Fitness, moving into the large space next to Goodwill on Owen Road.

Crust
The owners of The French Laundry are transforming 104 W. Caroline St. into a baking company, called Crust. The shop will feature small batch, handcrafted baked goods. Hissong said the building permit has been issued for the bakery and construction is underway.

Michiganan Brewing Co.
Just south of the future Cornerstone Building is the site of the future Michiganan Brewing Co. restaurant. The owners received the keys in March after finalizing a deal with the DDA, which includes a seven-year lease at $1 per year. At the end of the lease, the owners will have the option of buying it for $1. The DDA also was expected to provide 33 percent of the project cost, up to $400,000.

The owners have applied for a small winemaker, microbrewery and small distillery license. Favorable reports from the city and police department will most likely result in the restaurant obtaining its requested liquor licenses. The Fenton United Methodist Church, across the street from the building, initially filed an objection to the liquor license request; however, it later withdrew the objection.

Hissong said the owners are renovating the building in phases, with the first being the interior. Owners have submitted their site plans and the administration is reviewing those plans. Hissong expects to see architectural drawings soon. The restaurant would then pull demolition and renovation permits to get started.

Exterior patios would be done in the next phase. Hissong said a retaining wall, with fencing are being worked out so that it would coordinate with the city’s streetscape plans.

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**Fenton golfers off to a strong start**

By David Troppens
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Fenton's varsity girls golf team is off to a strong start. They finished second at the Judson Scramble, followed with a victory against Carman-Ainsworth and now placed third at the Lapeer Tune-up.

“We lost three seniors last year and I figured we would be slow getting things going,” Fenton coach Kurt Herbstreit said. “We needed a couple of juniors to step up where the seniors were last year, and we’ve gotten good play out of them. Two sophomores — Samantha Moss and Tailor Przybylowicz — are two of the best golfers in the area.”

At the Judson Scramble, Moss and Meghan Berry combined for third overall at Glenbrier Golf Course with an 18-hole score of 76. Przybylowicz and Andrea Buterakos took fifth with an 81, while Cate Yankley and Krista Kinney combined for 83.

In a 184-232 victory against Carman-Ainsworth at Fenton Farms, Moss was the medalist with a 45. However, not far behind were teammates Przybylowicz, 45; Berry, 47; and Buterakos, 48.

Finally, Fenton’s Lapeer Tune-up showed just how strong the team is right now. The Tigers took third out of 24 teams, posting a score of 369, just seven strokes off the school record. Metro foe Swartz Creek took second place.

Moss was sixth overall, shooting an 82. That score was just one shot off the 18-hole Fenton school record. Przybylowicz followed with a 91, while Berry had a 96. Yankley carded a 100.

“As far as the Metro goes, Swartz Creek has a solid team,” Herbstreit said. “They finished second at Lapeer. They are going to be tough. Lapeer West finished three strokes behind us at the tournament. We hope to finish at the top of the Metro and surprise some people.”

Fenton has a tough Metro match against West on Thursday at Lapeer Country Club.

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**Linden soccer defeats Gladiators, 4-1**

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Linden — The Linden varsity boys soccer team remains a young team. They remain a relatively short team.

But at the same time, it looks like the Eagles could be a pretty talented team as well.

The Linden Eagles opened their home portion of their season, by defeating the Fowlerville Gladiators 4-1 on Monday night at Claude Cranston Stadium.

The Eagles trailed at one time 1-0, but controlled the possession game for most of the contest, eventually resulting in four goals, including three second-half tallies. The Eagles were impressive in how they got those tallies as well, having four different players score goals.

“It’s going pretty good,” Jaime Yanez, one of the goal scorers, said. “We’re working together. We are a bunch of young players, but we are working good, keeping the ball and possessing the ball.”

The Eagles opened the season at the Metro League’s preseason tournament. They drew to a scoreless contest with Kearnsley and then lost to Brandon 2-0. However, Linden coach Kevin Frebernitz liked what he saw about 48 hours later against the Gladiators.

“They did well today,” Frebernitz said. “We played like we did against Kearnsley on Saturday. The difference is we finished some balls. The big thing is discipline, discipline in our play. When we get into a track match, we are not very good. When we set down and move the ball around, we are a much better team. It is just letting them settle down and getting them to believe they can do that game in and game out. You can see size-wise we are not the biggest team, but we have some

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**Melissa all smiles about going to Trine to play soccer**

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Holly — For Melissa Smiles it was not about whether she would continue her education after high school. It was a question if she’ll play soccer as well. She will be doing both.

The Holly valedictorian, who has a perfect 4.0 GPA, is headed to Trine University, in Indiana, to continue her academic and athletic career.

When looking at Smiles, she puts the “student” in student-athlete. Smiles was honored May 9 at the State Capital with the Congressional Medals of Merit.

On the pitch she also excelled, earning All Tri-County Team honors. She even found time to place kick for the varsity football team in the fall, becoming one of two women kickers on football teams last year. At Trine, she plans on earning a

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**DAVID’S NEWS AND VIEWS**

In the Metro, there’s a decent shot that the three best teams will all be from the tri-county area. Linden won the league last year and Fenton went to the regional title game before losing in the playoffs. Holly defeated both Fenton and Linden.

All three made the playoffs. All three should have a team capable of contending for the league crown. But until someone proves otherwise, Linden remains the team to beat.

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**Q** How many players have scored more points during their NBA regular-season careers than Kobe Bryant?

A: There’s only five above Br...
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quickness and we have some good skill kids. We have some hard-nosed kids. We got off to not a great start. We are 1-1-1, and I think there are some games we can roll a bit, get into a rhythm. We’ll be in good shape.”

Linden controlled the ball in Fowlerville’s defensive zone for most of the first 15 minutes, but the one time the Gladiators got it out of the zone, they scored. Off a corner kick, Josh Bates scored for Fowlerville, giving the Gladiators a 1-0 lead.

Fowlerville played better for about the next 10 minutes, but the Eagles eventually possessed the ball more and started taking over control once again. About 10 minutes later, the Eagles scored their first goal of the season when Kevin Wright sent a cross to Zach Bako to the far-side post for an easy goal. The teams were tied 1-all at the half.

Linden dominated the second half. Just 3:50 into the second half, Ted Parcher took a shot from about 15 yards out. The shot hit one of the posts and bounced into the net, giving the Eagles a 2-1 lead. Just under five minutes later, the Eagles scored on a corner kick. This one came on a headed ball by Brett Benford. Finally, the Eagles scored their final goal with 18:56 left on a shot by Yanez from about 25 yards out.

Linden enjoyed an 18-10 shot edge, including a 9-7 lead on shots on target. When tested, keeper Collin Hoefberling was up to the task, making several jump and punch saves with his hands over the crossbar and to the side of the posts. He also was aggressive in his box, cleaning up a lot of potentially dangerous balls.

“He’s a phenomenal athlete,” Fiebertnerz said. “We watched him in basketball on the JV team, and he was like a point guard. He’s got a little length to him, and he did a good job. I was really happy.”

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degree in civil engineering while playing soccer.

“Trine was an amazing fit for me because it had the small-town atmosphere, combined with a specialized focus on engineering,” Smiles said.

“They are the friendliest people you will ever have the pleasure of meeting. I was sold after my first visit (as a sophomore) to Trine’s gorgeous campus.”

“To put it simply, it feels like my home away from home. No other college gave me that sensational feeling.”

Trine is a Division 3 private engineering school, with an annual tuition of $33,800. Because it is a D3 institution, Smiles had to use scholarships to pay for her academics.

Her background made that easy. She said about two-thirds of her tuition will be paid through scholarships she earned through her academic ability. She earned the Allen School of Engineering Scholarship, the Girls State Tuition Award, the Trine Valedictorian award, and various other local scholarships.

Smiles’ smarts paid off on the soccer field as well. She finished with eight goals and seven assists this season, while completing her career with 11 goals and 18 assists.

“She was a captain her junior and senior years and a leader on the field right from the beginning of her freshman season,” Holly coach Mike Steibel said.

Her engineering background helped with her soccer play. She’s a sweeper.

“While on the field my time was spent breaking the game into it’s simplest geometric form, the triangle,” Smiles said.

“Basically, soccer is passing the ball around in a series of triangular angles. Thus, if you can anticipate where the next passing lane is, you can run into the correct space on the field. ‘Soccer and engineering are both strategic games, hence why college is going to be a blast for me.”

Linden’s Kevin Wright prepares to kick a ball during the Eagles’ 4-1 victory against Fowlerville on Monday.

We just have to work on it. We play really well when we keep the ball, possess the ball.”

Linden hosts Orchard Lake St. Marys today.

Yanez is excited about the team’s future. “We had good progress,” Yanez said. “Our fitness is getting up. We had to work on that.”

“I think we can do pretty good this year.”

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