**Fenton couple arrested in gruesome murder**

Linked to Ohio woman’s death, dismemberment

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The Fenton couple linked to the death and dismembering of 21-year-old Jessica Sacco remain in an Ohio jail. Authorities said Andrew Forney, 26, and Kandis Forney, 25, were present during her murder in Urbana, Ohio but did nothing to stop it. The couple is also accused of transporting some of the remains to Covington, Kentucky, some 90 miles away from the slaying.

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You don’t have to live with foot pain.

Dr. Hirt what is the most common summer foot problems you see?

I would say by far the two biggest problems I see are:
Ingrown toenails and Planter Fasciitis (heel pain, heel spur). In this interview I will discuss ingrown nails and will discuss heel pain in next interview due to limited time.

What is an Ingrown Toenail?
Ingrown toenails occur when the toenail is growing into the skin at the side or end of the toe. It typically starts as a mild redness, inflammation, or mild pain. Usually it will get worse with time and can become infected. If left untreated, it can progress into an abscess, infection, and in rare occasions serious bone infection requiring surgery. It is critical to get the nail evaluated as soon as possible to prevent complications.

What causes an Ingrown Nail?
Ingrown nails are caused by a combination of things. Some people have ingrown nails on and off their entire life. Typically due to the width or curvature of the nail it will chronically dig into the skin as it grows. With most foot and ankle problems it is common to “run in the family”, due to nail shape. Other times it can be caused by a tight fitting shoe adding pressure to the nail or cutting the nail incorrectly. Once in awhile an acute injury to the toe can be the culprit. Fungus in the nail is another reason ingrown nails can start. Fungus can thicken and deform the nail, which can cause pressure on the surrounding skin.

Can Ingrown Nails be prevented?
Yes. Once the toe and nail are evaluated we can make a plan to prevent and/or treat, depending on the cause of the ingrown nail. With nails that are excessively curved or wide, a simple procedure can be done to cure it. If due to incorrectly trimmed nails it may be just a matter of changing the way the nail is cut. Nails should be cut straight across to prevent leaving sharp edges in the corners. Additionally shoes should also be evaluated to make sure there is enough room for the toes and there is no excessive pressure on the nails or surrounding skin.

Can Ingrown Nails be fixed?
Yes, both chronic and first time occurrences can be fixed easily. Typically a freezing agent is used to numb the toe up, painlessly. Once the toe is numb, the nail corner can be trimmed back with special instruments and the sharp edge of the nail can be removed with no discomfort. If it is a chronic problem, a quick painless procedure can fix it permanently. To permanently fix the nail corner a special medicine is applied to the “root of the nail”, the entire procedure takes less than 10 minutes and is pain free after the toe is numbed. This procedure only needs to be done once and it will fix the nail for a lifetime. After the procedure the nail looks normal and often, other than a lack of pain, most people cannot tell any procedure was done.

Do home remedies work?
For the most part no they will not. There are some old theories that cutting a triangle out of the center of the nail will relieve pressure on the corners. To make this work it would need to be about 75% of the nail and would be too painful to be a viable option. Another theory is to add a small piece of cotton under the corner of the nail. This may work in very limited situations only if the very end of the nail is pushing on the skin. I see many patients that try to dig the nail out themselves with limited success. I do not recommend this as it is possible to make things worse and even cause an infection.

Can an antibiotic cure an Ingrown Nail?
An antibiotic will resolve an infection only, not the root cause of the ingrown nail. The antibiotic alone will not solve the problem because the sharp edge of nail or excessive curved nail is still there. Usually once the antibiotic is stopped the problem returns as the nail deformity persists. To resolve the problem quickly and permanently a simple procedure can be done and then if needed the patient will be started on an antibiotic.

What should I do if I suspect an Ingrown Nail?
Myself and the other doctors in the office evaluate ingrown nails every day. We can give recommendations as to how severe it is and the treatment options available. Our office is very focused on treating each patient individually and working out a treatment plan that is best for each patient.

Many years ago my mother had the procedure done and she said it was painful?
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Spring is the season for Michigan mushrooms

Early spring moving harvest up to four weeks this year

By Sally Rummel
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Michigan’s morel season is one of this state’s most popular rites of spring, attracting rookie and experienced “shroom” hunters to all parts of the state.

While late April and early May are usually the prime hunting weeks for morels, this year’s warm early spring has brought the edible mushrooms—see MUSHROOMS on 10A.

Black morels are the earliest of Michigan’s morels, usually sprouting up in late April, early May.

Yellow morels make delicious eating, too. Just be sure to cook all wild edible mushrooms before enjoying them.

10 items you never knew could go in your dishwasher

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Dishes and silverware aren’t the only things you can scrub clean in your dishwasher. If you’re only using your kitchen appliance for dishes, you’re missing out on some serious cleaning possibilities — especially when you’re thinking about spring cleaning.

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Bob Blumer’s DISHWASHER SALMON RECIPE

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War. What war?

Do you remember where you were when you heard Whitney Houston had died?

Hey, it’s a fair question. The once respected professional entertainer was, in death, suddenly elevated to a status historically reserved for such notables as world leaders, popes, royalty and imploding, drug-ridden former sit-com stars.

My point is that I am most certainly not alone in pondering the ongoing colossal media overkill surrounding the life and death of Houston. The singer/actor’s demise accounted for a staggering 51 percent of the so-called news-hole of cable television on February 12th and 13th. This kind of feeding-frenzy coverage has not been experienced since the sudden and violent deaths of Princess Di and JFK Jr.

The question is, why? Why is our media so obsessed with the worship of meaninglessness? There are entire networks whose programming is solely devoted to dissecting the lives of celebrities — where they went, what they drank or ate, what they wear, where they live, and what they think, or do or say. We feast on their nightlife, their affairs, their marriages, their divorces, their children, their addictions and their rehabs.

Most recently despite a nuclear threat from Iran, wars in the Middle East, a stuttering economy, rising oil prices, rising crime and rising taxes, the news media spent hours dissecting every detail of Houston’s obviously drug-induced death.

Yet, I’ll bet not one of you reading this can name even one of the 65 American troops killed in the Middle East in 2012. Even our traditional news programs are getting into the game. I find it very disheartening to see a respected news journalist shifting uncomfortably in his or her seat as they “report” who was the latest casualty on American Idol.

But, I digress.

The question is, why does our media obsess over silly, superficial celebrities?

The answer is, because we watch. And watch. And watch. And then they watch. And social media ratings rise faster than attorney fees at a tobacco settlement. Whitney Houston, like so many other dysfunctional celebrities, is like an accident on the side of the road. We know we shouldn’t look, but we just can’t resist. And the media know this. They prey on it. It is our addiction. And it is just as shameful and repugnant as the drug or alcohol cravings of the objects of our scrutiny — maybe worse.

At the end of the day, it is we, not the media cannibals, who are responsible for this type of superficial rot. When we stop watching the Demi’s and Charlies and Whitney’s of the world, when our impressionable children see us stop celebrating the deviancy of celebrities, when we become sufficiently ashamed to simply walk away from it — then and only then will they stop feeding it to us.

Until then, we are our own enablers.

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St. Jude’s church waiting for a sign

**Seeking community outreach through signs**

By Ryan Tackabury

Fenton — An area church hopes to greet visitors at the Fenton border with new signs.

St. Jude’s Episcopal Church of Fenton contacted the city, requesting permission to place church welcome signs at city entrances. The original request was denied, though the topic underwent further discussion at a Fenton City Council work session meeting.

“It seems like a nice thing to do to help the church out, however my thought was to turn it down, because there are many other churches in the area who would like the same thing,” said Daniel Czarnecki, Director of Public Works (DPW) said to the council.

Rex Harris, a member of the church, put in the sign request. “We are trying to make ourselves more known and more welcoming to the community,” he said.

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HELMET-FREE
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A bill proposed last June, Snyder has yet to indicate whether he will sign the bill. State Senator John Gleason (Flushing-D) is one of the supporters of the bill.

“Regardless however, the bill is to increase caring, of the accident. I want the accident to be avoided. It doesn’t matter if you’re wearing a helmet or not and going 50 miles an hour, the result is going to be the same after an accident.”

But some organizations say repealing the mandatory motorcycle helmet law may lead to higher insurance rates and more fatalities.

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning anticipate an increase of 30 motorcycle fatalities a year and $129 million in economic costs to the state of Michigan.

“It’s going to impact insurance rates and the increased costs are going to fall on motorists,” said Pete Kuhnmuench, executive director of Insurance Institute of Michigan. “Regardless of who’s at fault, motorcyclists can claim a motorist at fault for accidents.”

Kuhnmuench said motorcyclists have significantly less medical coverage than motorists, potentially increasing insurance costs to other drivers.

The law will require motorcyclists to have at least $20,000 in medical coverage and be 21 years of age in order to ride without a helmet. Other requirements include successful completion of a motorcycle safety course and being licensed a minimum of two years.

Vehicle Salesperson Rick Johnson has been riding motorcycles for 20 years and does not agree with the proposed repeal.

“Everyone should wear a helmet. If not, our insurance rates will go up and we’ll stop selling helmets,” Johnson said. “I wouldn’t ride a motorcycle without a helmet.”

Some believe the repeal will be beneficial, boosting Michigan’s economy by attracting more riders to the state.

“The will be more motorcycle rallies because of the repeal,” said Rick Herst, CEO of West Michigan Tourist Association. “As motorists however, we want to make sure motorcyclists are kept safe.”

The Michigan Licensed Beverage Association (MLBA) said the repeal would increase tourism in Michigan. The MLBA believe Michigan has been at a competitive disadvantage with nearby states for decades.

“Repealing the mandatory helmet law puts us in line with other states in the Great Lakes region, and makes Michigan a destination for motorcyclists from within and outside the state,” said MLBA Executive Director Scott Ellis in a statement.

Gov. Snyder is expected to make a decision soon.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE IDEA THAT THE California college would pepper spray those students for protesting against their tuition fees should be replaced. They don’t even pepper spray criminals there, let alone students. I think it’s a disgrace for colleges to pepper spray their students.

IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that anyone thinks the Tri-County Times is an impartial newspaper. There are a lot of good articles in the paper, but politically speaking, I think of the Times as the Obama-basher.

NO MORE OF THAT ground beef for me, I’m not eating that pink slime. Unless they come to the place where they make it without that stuff, then I’ll go back to it.

IF OBAMA IS RESPONSIBLE for the $4 gasoline we have right now, then who was responsible the last time it happened? Bush, I guess.

THE RIGHT-WINGERS are protesting HR347 and HR4646. You ought to go online and see what they really say and not take the word of whoever has been telling you the lies you’ve been swallowing.

THEATER LOVERS in the tri-county area missed out on a great opportunity to watch a wonderful play put on by the Blue Heron Theater in Holly. It needs more publicity, because it was a neat, romantic comedy at a great price and the actors are very talented.

I REALLY HATE THE WAY Obama has lied. He lied about going into Iraq and the weapons of mass destruction — oh wait, that was Bush. He lied how the hostilities had ended — oh wait, that was Bush. He lied about the tax cuts for the rich and how it would not hurt the economy — oh wait, that was Bush. Hmm, I must be wrong, it wasn’t Obama.
POLICE & FIRE REPORT

PRESCRIPTIONS STOLEN FROM BUSINESS
Fenton police were dispatched to the 200 block of Silver Lake Road on April 2 at 9 a.m. to investigate a breaking and entering. Unknown individuals forced entry through the rear door of the business in the early hours of the morning. A large quantity of prescription medication was stolen, including schedule 1 narcotics. Police are working with the store to review surveillance footage. Detectives have taken over the investigation. There is no current value of the items stolen.

BRASS STOLEN
On April 4 at 10 a.m., officers were called to the 3900 block of Owen Road regarding the theft of a brass water fixture stolen from the outside of the building. Police believe the valve was used for scrap value and was sold shortly after being stolen. Police have not had other reports of stolen brass as of late.

TEENS SMOKING MARIJUANA IN PARK
On April 5 at 6 p.m., police received calls of problematic juveniles in Bush Park who were possibly smoking marijuana. Upon arrival, officers made contact with several males who were on railroad property. The juveniles admitted to smoking tobacco and turned over cigarette packs to the officers. Marijuana was found in a 16-year-old male’s cigarette pack. The 16-year-old and one other male were transported to the police station, where they were later picked up by their parents. The 16-year-old has a court ordered appearance for possessing marijuana.

POLICE FLOODED WITH RETAIL 360 COMPLAINTS
Police have received numerous complaints from former customers of Retail 360. Customers said property was not returned to them or situations where property was sold but they were not reimbursed. Police are conducting an active investigation and may present a case to a prosecutor in the next few weeks. Some customers said Retail 360 has given property back but has failed to give money owed.

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MUSHROOMS

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out a good two to four weeks ahead of schedule.
A morel is an edible wild mushroom, and Michigan is home to 3,000 species of mushrooms. There are three basic types of morels, commonly known as “blacks” — the earliest spring variety, “yel-

ows” or “whites” and the less common “half-free” variety, with caps attached “half-free” from the stem, according to Phil Tedeschi, of Dexter, director of the Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club.

Black morels in northern Michigan usually start slowly during the last two weeks of April, but there have already been successful sightings this early in the month up in the Lewiston area. Usually, Mother’s Day weekend is the best time for yellow morels, and this year it might be a little earlier, depending on the weather.

The most popular hunting ground for mo-

rels is up north, because most morels thrive in wooded areas, including habitats of dead or dying elms, apple orchards, old ash, poplar trees and even pines. Learn about different types of trees to find out where to find morels or other edible mushrooms. Most hunters aren’t willing to share their secret spots, but a novice should try to accompany an experienced hunter, to know what to look for.

Before heading out, dress appropriately with long pants, comfortable hiking boots or shoes, wear DEET-free bug spray and carry a small pocket knife or Swiss army knife. Bring a paper or mesh bag for your bounty of morels, as well as a map, compass or GPS. Always bring a friend or partner.

If you’re new to morel hunting, you might want to look at the base of old elm, ash, tulip or apple trees, or near areas where the ground has been disturbed — such as downed tree or logging areas, old flood plains or burn sites. Start at the base of that tree or in the middle of that burn site, and slowly make your way around the area in a widening circle.

Once you’ve had success in finding a few morels, keep in mind that you don’t want to pick them too young and small, or too mature. To minimize dirt, cut the mushroom from the bottom of the stem with your knife rather than just picking it.

When you get your bounty home, there are many ways to preserve your morels for months and years worth of “culinary delights.”

“We dehydrate ours, then reconstitute them when we’re ready to use them,” said George Kutlenios, chef/owner of the Holly Hotel. “Last year, we bought almost 1,000 pounds of morels from pickers who have been supplying us for over 30 years.” The Holly Hotel gets many of their wild mushrooms from Cadillac and further north into the Upper Peninsula. “We get all of our Fiddlehead Ferns and Wild Ramps from the U.P.” he said.

The Holly Hotel is fa-

mous for its annual Morel Mushroom Festival, an eight-course mushroom-themed dinner served Tuesday through Sunday before or after the Memo-

rial Day holiday — depending on the season. “We get our pickers’ report by May 1, and then we’ll set the date,” said Kutlenios. “It’s one of our biggest events - we sell out every year. Last year, we sold over 1300 dinners.”

While some families do hunt and sell their mo-

rels commercially, most people who hunt, do it for the camaraderie and enjoyment of being out in the woods with a purpose. “It keeps me active and I end up with a year’s worth of culinary delights,” said Tedeschi, 69, and retired. “I get to enjoy a nice walk in the woods, whether I find mushrooms or not.”

The difference

between false and true morels

Rule #1: If in doubt, throw it out.
If you are not 100 percent sure your mushroom is a morel, don’t even think about eating it.

Rule #2: If it ain’t hollow, don’t swallow.
Morels are hollow. Slice open a black, yellow, or half-free morel and you will find only air (and bugs, if you haven’t cleaned it), from top to bottom. Slice open a false morel, and you’ll find mushroom flesh.

Rule #3: If it’s wavy, don’t make it gravy.
The caps of false morels are often wavy, rather than pitted. The pits on morels are not, on very close inspection, symmetrical, but they are very regular when compared to the lobed, wavy, brain-like structure of the false morel.

Rule #4: If it’s reddish, you could be dead-ish.
False morels are usually, though not always, have reddish brown shades. So, this rule might eliminate some good-eating morels. But it is more likely to eliminate false morels. Don’t rely on this rule (or any other rules, for that matter) alone. Consult a good mushroom identification guide before you go.

(Source: thegreatmorel.com)
How to buy a boat

What to expect and what to do with it

By Ryan Tackabury
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Whether you have been dreaming of owning a small fishing boat or a large customized pontoon, it may be time to stop dreaming and start shopping.

“Right now is an extremely good time if you are thinking of purchasing a boat, trading a boat, or getting into boating,” said Patti Smith of Silver Spray Sports. According to Smith, interest rates are at the lowest point she has seen in 30 years. She also suggests checking about a loan with the bank, as often times banks will finance a boat longer than they will a car, providing potential buyers with more options to finance the boat they want.

“A lot of times loans for boats we sell will go up to 180 months, or 15 years,” Smith said.

People who are looking for a boat will be asked many questions when they start shopping around.

“We really try to get as much information as we can about how they are going to use the boat,” said Jeff Nichols of Aqua Sports in Fenton. “We interview the potential customer to make sure that we couple them with the boat that will suit their needs the best.”

One question a customer will be asked is where they intend to use the boat. The lake’s size can have a big impact on how a boat rides out on the water, and it is important to match the boat and lake appropriately.

It is also important for buyers to know what kind of boating they want to do—skiing/boardboarding, cruising, fishing or socializing and entertaining.

“If you are getting a pontoon boat, get the right size for the number of people you have on it. Get the right horsepower for what you want to do,” said Trish Jacobs of Freeway Sports.

Boat horsepower for pontoons, for example, can range from nine to 300. Jacobs says that deciding which one to purchase depends on if the buyer wants to just go “putzing” around the lake or do something more active such as tubing.

When looking to find the perfect boat, Nichols advises asking about the features that come with it. “A lot of the boat manufacturers are presenting a price for the boat, and it’s basically stripped right down to the bare bones,” he said.

The work and expenses doesn’t end when a boat is purchased. Other boating expenses that need to be considered include gas, maintenance, winterization/storage and boat slips. “We recommend the oil be changed every 50 hours, or once a season, whatever comes first,” Nichols said.

Spending the time and money to properly maintain your boat is very important. “The biggest thing you want to do is to make sure you summerize and winterize your boat correctly,” said Smith. “If you do those two things, and in between you check your oil, your trans fluid, your boat

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Summary

There is no time like the present to buy a boat. Low interest rates may provide a good opportunity to buy a boat, though it is important to find the one that suits your needs and wants.

By TIM JAGIELLO

Jim Adams of Freeway Sports in Fenton Township urges those interested in buying a boat to visit the real thing, in person. “Come to the dealers so you can see what you’re buying,” he said. “You can physically see it, sit in it, and explain to the sales rep what you need.”

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Though Bob is tucked away on the border of Fenton and Holly, to many, he and his equipment are just as iconic as the Fenton Gazebo. “I’m not some shop rat retiring from General Motors who fell off a pickel truck coming into Fenton, I’m Bob Clark,” he said.

If you’ve driven to Fenton from Holly, or vice versa, you’ve seen his ornate red barn, complete with a white horse hanging from the silo, and his hundreds of tractors and other oddball pieces of equipment displayed haphazardly across his property.

On the 125 acres of Clark’s property today is 58 years worth of this machinery. Rare is the norm here, but Bob, 80, would rather not play tour guide to just anyone who wants to sightsee. But, he’s available if it’s a tractor you want to buy.

On Wednesday, a potential customer arrived interested in a tractor, and Bob took him on a tour of the property in his bustled Ford F-150, and eventually his son John offered him a deal on a couple of different pieces.

Bob’s sprawling property off of Grange Hall Road straddles the line between Fenton and Holly Township, with 80 acres in Holly, and 45 in Fenton. Bob boasts the only working farm left in the city with his cattle, corn and grain. “We run about 60 head of cattle,” he said.

On the property you’ll see hundreds of anything with a motor and wheels, including classic cars. In one barn, a DeLorean sat next to a rare door convertible Buick. Up front are his antiques. He’s only interested in selling tractors and equipment. This has been his life for 58 years, and the seemingly endless collection reflects that.

“He’s antique stuff’s not for sale,” said John. He said there used to be many more local farmers, and as they left the area or folded up their business, they gave pieces of equipment to Bob. “He kept this stuff just to remind him of the old farmers,” he said.

In his collection you’ll also find a sugarcane press, Michigan’s first lottery machine, a steam engine eagle, various antique signs, a brass washing machine, and probably anything else you can imagine. It’s an antique tourists dream, but try to resist a visit. Bob may have heard of “American Pickers,” but he’d rather not waste his time just showing anyone around.

“I can’t take every dude and dreamer out there to see my antique tractors,” he said, leaving the way through barns filled with equipment. “I gotta meet a payroll every Friday night.”

Bob is admittedly short on his “bedside manner,” but long on warmhearted friendliness. “I just can’t tell you my life story in 10 minutes, son,” he said.

He is surrounded by tractors inside one barn, by the hundreds. A few of them used to be featured in Fenton parades, and some of them may return to parades soon. One of his rare antique trucks says “Doin’ business on the same road since 1848.”

Bob’s story is much like his property and his antiques — there is too much to cover in a short visit.

“We’ve been here 58 years in July, it doesn’t seem like it’s been that long,” said Bob, who lives alone on the property.

His business grew out of farm equipment, then to construction equipment. This has been a problem for a business that relies upon the construction business. “Construction isn’t moving at all,” he said.

Ebay, said John, is keeping the scrappy company afloat. John sold a wood chipper that was shipped to New Zealand, a bucket truck that went to Guatemala and a tank retriever that was shipped to England.

Michigan equipment is unique to the southern states, as it is only used part time, and can be older and still be in better shape than equipment from warmer regions. Michigan’s depressed economy also keeps prices in Michigan down for outside sellers.

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is going to last.” The process of summerizing and winterizing a boat can be a very complicated process, especially for those who are not mechanically inclined. Smith suggests finding a reputable place to do it for you.

Care needs to be taken not just in performing maintenance on your boat, but when it is being used out on the water as well. Smith says that many problems people have with boats are self-inflicted, such as driving the boat into a dock or hitting a sandbar. Avoiding recklessness on the lake will save you not only a headache, but a lot of money in repair costs.

Nichols recommends purchasing a boat from someone you trust, and from whom you can get solid references.

“It’s more important that the person is purchasing the dealership versus the boat brand. You can buy an absolutely wonderful boat from a dealer that’s not so good, and it can be a miserable experience,” Nichols said.

“Or you can buy a mediocre boat from a dealer that’s great and it can be the best thing you ever did.”

HOT LINE CONTINUED
ARE THERE ANY kids at Argentine Elementary experiencing asthma or respiratory problems? | What reason would the store clerk have for saying thank you? You should be thanking them for assisting you. Are you so special that you expect people to thank you for honoring them with your presence? At least they say ‘have a nice day.” You’re acting like a real princess. Arrogant.

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What NOT to put in the dishwasher

1) Cast iron, enameled cast iron and copper pots and pans, because cast iron rusts, enameled cast iron chips, copper dents.

2) Formal dishes and nice flatware can get worn with repeated washings. Rule of thumb: if it is something you would cry over harming or losing, do not put it in. If you do put sterling silver in the dishwasher, use about a tablespoon of detergent and do not mix it with stainless-steel flatware; a chemical reaction between the metals can discolor the silver, according to Real Simple.

3) Wooden spoons can warp and crack, so either replace frequently, or hand wash in the sink.

4) Good kitchen knives and steak knives will be dulled by the dishwasher. Handwash instead.

5) Crystal glasses are especially vulnerable. Food particles can etch them; heat can cause cracks. After hand washing, dry with a cloth that has not been laundered with fabric softener, which can leave a film.

6) Insulated mugs and containers feature vacuum seals, which can be destroyed if water seeps in.

7) Wooden cutting boards — if shower heads are clogged or don’t get hot enough, then corral everything in a mesh lingerie bag or dishwasher basket on the top rack. Wash on a normal cycle with other dishes. Don’t wash “Barbie,” though, or she’ll have a very bad hair day.

8) Wooden cutting boards — towel-dry afterward to prevent rusting.

9) Personal care items include hairbrushes, toothbrushes, combs, and barrettes clean up well — remove all strands of hair, then corral everything in a mesh lingerie bag or dishwasher basket on the top rack.

10) Pet bowls and toys — these can be loaded with other dishes or run separately if there’s a baby in the house or someone with a suppressed immune system. Don’t wash rope toys or rawhide chews.

11) Shin Guards, knee pads and mouth guards can be tossed on the top rack and washed.

12) Fan grilles, switch plates and vent covers can be washed if they’re plastic, aluminum or steel. Enamel, painted or plated should stay out of the dishwasher.

13) Potatoes can get nice and clean in the top rack with a rinse-only (no detergent) cycle, and makes it easier when making mashed potatoes for a crowd.

14) Shower heads and faucet handles — if shower heads are clogged or faucet handles aren’t shiny as they used to be, place them on the top rack and run the pots and pans cycle.

Source: Real Simple and Woman’s Day magazines

Bob Blumer’s Dishwasher Salmon

INGREDIENTS:
1 T. olive oil
4-6 oz. pieces salmon fillet
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
Kosher salt and black pepper
1 lemon, cut into wedges

Heavy-duty foil

PREPARATION:
Grease the shiny side of two 12 inch squares of heavy-duty foil with the oil. Place 2 pieces of fish side by side on each square. Fold up the outer edges of the foil to contain any liquid and drizzle the fish with the lime juice. Season with salt and pepper. Fold the foil and serve the fish from the foil and serve with the lemon wedges. Serves 4.

TIP: As long as a thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the fish reads 145° F, it’s safe to eat and probably pretty moist.

Use caution:

• Broom ends, dust pans, scrub brushes and vacuum attachments, areiffy because of the dust and dirt inherent in these items.

• Computer keyboards that have been spilled upon with coffee or pop — a last-ditch effort to save something that is likely already ruined. If you want to try it: place the keyboard face down on the top rack, do not use detergent, and skip the drying cycle. Afterward, unscrew the back, if possible, or pop off the keys (take a picture beforehand so you remember where they go). Air-dry two to five days.

Ask the Mechanic

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When driving forward the right front wheel makes kind of a scraping, growling, grinding noise, but at higher speeds (40+) the noise stops. I also hear the noise when slowing down while I’m pressing the brakes. When I turn right I can still hear the noise, but when I turn left it doesn’t.

A:
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Holly sophomore is our 2012 Female Basketball Player of the Year

By David Troppens
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Allyssa Copley looked destined to be a guard, and probably a pretty good one at that.

She was in middle school, and while maybe on the taller side in her classes, she was close to the size of her peers. So being a strong ball-handler, she played a lot of guard.

But then in eighth- and ninth-grade, Copley began to grow. And with that length, her game began to change, too.

And this season the transformation was complete. Copley, who now is about 6-foot-1, is one of the Flint area’s top post players, helping lead the Bronchos to one of their best seasons in recent memory.

And while she remains just a sophomore, she’s already earning the 2012 Tri-County Female Basketball Player of the Year award for the 2011-12 season.

Copley says her recent growth spurt has helped her game tremendously.

“It has,” Copley said. “A lot of people don’t dribble a lot, but because I used to play guard, I know how. It’s a big advantage.”

Holly varsity girls basketball coach David Hall remembers the shorter Copley, and realizes how the length has enhanced her game.

“She was just as tall as most of the kids, and it wasn’t until the eighth grade that she hit a growth spurt and grew big-ger,” Hall said. “When she was younger, she played guard. Even on our team, she handles the ball a lot. If she was tall all her life, she may have been stuck at forward and center and never handled the ball. But as it is now, she’s been handling the ball ever since she started playing.”

The combination makes Copley a tough match-up for most teams. And, statistically, that showed this season. The sophomore averaged 12.9 points a game this year, scoring in double-digits in all but two contests. She also averaged 10 rebounds a contest and 2.7 blocks a game. Those are things you’d expect out of a 6-1 post player. However, she also can do some of the things you’d expect out of a guard.

There were times this season when she broke presses by dribbling the ball up the court. She also dished 27 assists and earned 2.5 steals a game. Many of those steals came in the open court with quick hand fakes for the ball, much like what one would expect out of a guard.

“She’s a great basketball player, and...”

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ALL TRI-COUNTY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Allyssa Copley
Holly Bronchos
Sophomore

Comment:
Only a sophomore, Copley has already made her impact on Holly girls basketball. The post player averaged 12.9 points and 10.0 rebounds this season. She also had 52 steals, 27 assists and 57 blocks.

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Piwowarczyk, Covert headed to Fenton athletic HOF

Sofn of Linden athletic director, Piwowarczyk thrived while playing sports at Fenton

Christopher Piwowarczyk always understood the Fenton-Linden rivalry when it came to athletics. In fact, he probably knew about it better than anyone.

His dad, Joe Piwowarczyk, was the athletic director at Linden High School when Christopher was dominating the athletic headlines at Fenton High School. In fact, Linden's gymnasium is named in honor of Christopher's dad.

"It worked out great for me," Piwowarczyk said. "He took a lot of flack for that. When he started teaching in Linden he decided we were going to live in the Fenton district. And as I got older and better in athletics, that became a bone of contention with some of the Linden folks who wanted me to go to school over there."

But that never happened and ended up working well into Fenton's favor. It worked out so well, in fact, that Piwowarczyk will be one of the 2012 class being inducted into the Fenton Area Public Schools Education Foundation Athletic Hall of Fame. Another person he’ll be going in with is with his football coach during his time at Fenton, Mark Covert.

The other players being inducted are Marty Spees, Becky (Wheatley) Hall and Mark Covert during a game in 1986. Both individuals are a part of the 2012 Fenton Athletic Hall of Fame class.

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she’s not one-dimensional," Hall said. "She was second on the team with assists. We put her in different places. If she’s up against a small player, we just put her near the basket. And if a big player is defending her, we can put her in space so she can dribble against the bigger players. She’s a tough match-up for space."

Copley has an added advantage. She’s been playing basketball since she was 7, mainly because her parents have coached basketball for over 25 years. Still, it’s very much a parent-daughter relationship.

“I remember them being my coach and getting in arguments with them," Copley said. "But my parents try to make me record. Sometimes I like to kid they don’t know what they’re doing, but they really know what they are talking about.”

And while she’s only a sophomore, maybe being surrounded by basketball mentors has helped make her a natural leader.

“She’s a good coach,” Hall said. “She understands things and has a good mind.”

“The best thing about her is she’s very unselfish. She probably could score more points for us. There are times she throws the ball to other teammates when I’d rather have her shoot it. But that’s not how she plays.”

She’s already taken a leadership role not only on the varsity team, but with the Holly youngsters as well.

“She’s great with the young kids,” Hall said. “They just love her when we have clinics. They run up to her, and she takes time with all the little kids when they are talking to her. She puts herself out there for people. She’s a very good person.”

And with half of her varsity career remaining, she is already a dominant player. She has ambitious goals, like leading the Bronchos to their first Metro League title since 1993. The squad came close this year, losing a game against Lapeer West in the second-last league contest, resulting in them losing out on a share of the crown.

“It’s going to be a challenge, but getting to another championship game would be sweet," Copley said. “Making it past the first round of districts would be nice, too. We’ve lost in the first round in my first two years.”

With Copley leading the way, those things could happen.

Detroit Tigers Preview

The Tigers will score runs as long as Miguel Cabrera and Prince Fielder stay healthy. It would be nice to see Austin Jackson blossom this year.

Offense

Fielder and Cabrera are going to be a pitcher’s worst nightmare. Alex Avila and Prince Fielder are solid hitters as well. The Tigers have a few holes.

Grade: 4.0 (out of 5)

Justin Verlander and Doug Fister is a good start to a pretty strong first four to the rotation. The bullpen should be fine.

Pitching

Verlander is, arguably, the best pitcher in the league, but it’s unrealistic to expect him to be as good as he was last year. Jose Valverde will remain a quality go-to closer.

Grade: 4.0 (out of 5)

Clearly the weakest part of the team. Hopefully people don’t decide to hunt down the lines 20 times a game.

Defense

Cabrera and Fielder aren’t exactly the quickest guys. Brandon Inge, like his hitting, is unpredictable. Jhonny Peralta isn’t the fastest either. It’s workable but not stellar.

Grade: 3.0 (out of 5)

It should be a fun season, but didn’t everyone say that about 2008 and 2009? The Tigers have three of the best players in baseball. If they stay healthy, 100 wins is pretty likely.

Prediction 98-64, first place

Last season’s final day was magic. And now baseball wants to create a one-game playoff to have that magic every year. Forget that idea and just go to an every-team single-elimination tournament. Just a stupid idea.
**HOF**

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Moore and Darby Decker. The 1950 football team is being inducted as is Hoyt Glasper as a veteran induction. Finally, Bruce McMenna is entering as a honorary member.

The Fenton-Linden rivalry meant a lot to Piwowarczyk.

“I always said Linden was the biggest rivalry for Fenton for that reason, and it still is,” Piwowarczyk said.

Piwowarczyk was at Fenton at a time when the Tigers’ athletic program prospered, and he was a big reason for it. He was a three-year starter at right guard for the football team and was on the undefeated Metro League championship teams of 1984 and 1986. He was first-team All-State his senior season and named a captain of the East/West All-Star Game his senior year. He ended up playing football for the Michigan State Spartans, going to four bowl games in four years. He competed on relay teams.

In basketball he was a three-year letterwinner, playing center. He even competed on baseball for two seasons.

“Most important, we got the opportunity,” Piwowarczyk said. “We had some of the best coaches around. They ran a college-type system at the high school level. And we had 100 guys go out for football. I got a chance to start as a sophomore and we were undefeated my sophomore and my junior year, the first time we made the state playoffs. It was very exciting. It was a family atmosphere. You knew the coaches got the best out of you. It was hard work, but a lot of fun at the same time.”

Covert also is being inducted. He coached at Fenton from 1971 until 1992, earning a 130-61-1 record. He led the Tigers to six Metro titles and the team qualified for the state playoffs four times. He also was the head track coach from 1984 until 1989, winning two league titles.

He was inducted into the Michigan Football Coaches Hall of Fame in 1988.
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SPRING SPORTS
2012 SCHEDULES

VARSITY BASEBALL
Tuesday 4/10 4:00pm HOME Powers Catholic High School
Monday 4/16 4:00pm HOME Lake Fenton High School
Monday 4/23 4:00pm HOME Swartz Creek HS
Thursday 4/26 4:00pm AWAY Fenton HS/AGS MS
Monday 4/30 4:00pm AWAY Holy Area Schools
Tuesday 5/7 4:00pm AWAY Kearney High School
Saturday 5/12 10:00am AWAY Wood Ball Tourney
Tuesday 5/15 4:00pm AWAY Williamston High School
Thursday 5/17 4:00pm AWAY Brandon High School
Saturday 5/19 10:00am AWAY Roy Warner Classic
Monday 5/21 4:00pm HOME Lapeer East High School
Tuesday 5/22 4:00pm AWAY Fenton HS/AGS MS
Tuesday 5/29 4:00pm HOME Fowlersville High School (Districts)

JV BASEBALL
Tuesday 4/10 4:00pm AWAY Powers Catholic High School
Monday 4/16 4:00pm AWAY Lake Fenton High School
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Saturday 5/19 10:00am AWAY Roy Warner Classic
Tuesday 5/22 4:00pm AWAY Fenton HS/AGS MS
Tuesday 5/29 4:00pm HOME Fowlersville High School (Districts)

FRESHMAN BASEBALL
Tuesday 4/2 4:00pm HOME Swartz Creek HS
Friday 4/3 4:00pm HOME Fenton HS/AGS MS
Tuesday 5/1 4:00pm AWAY Holy Area Schools
Friday 5/4 4:00pm AWAY Fenton HS/AGS MS
Tuesday 5/8 4:00pm HOME Kearney High School
Tuesday 5/11 4:00pm AWAY Lapeer West High School
Friday 5/14 4:00pm HOME Brandon High School
Tuesday 5/22 4:00pm HOME Lapeer East High School

BOYS VARSITY GOLF
Thursday 3/29 10:00am AWAY Larry Judson Invitational
Friday 4/6 12:00pm AWAY Hallet Invitational
Monday 4/16 3:00pm HOME Swartz Creek
Thursday 4/19 3:00pm AWAY Fenton
Saturday 4/21 9:00am AWAY Dick Sporting Goods Invitational
Monday 4/23 3:00pm AWAY Holy Area Schools
Thursday 4/26 3:00pm HOME Fenton HS/AGS MS
Friday 4/27 3:30pm HOME Lapeer East High School
Monday 5/7 9:00am AWAY Bobcat Invite at Bay Valley
Thursday 5/10 3:00pm HOME Brandon High School
Monday 5/14 3:00pm HOME Lapeer East High School
Thursday 5/17 9:00am AWAY Other Invitational

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER
Monday 4/9 4:00pm HOME Lake Fenton
Monday 4/16 4:45pm AWAY Heritage
Thursday 4/19 4:30pm AWAY Carman-Ainsworth HS
Thursday 4/26 4:30pm AWAY Swartz Creek HS
Wednesday 4/25 4:30pm AWAY Fenton HS/AGS MS
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Wednesday 5/16 4:45pm AWAY Brandon
Tuesday 5/21 6:45pm HOME Lapeer East
Tuesday 5/23 4:30pm AWAY Powers Catholic

JV GIRLS SOCCER
Thursday 4/5 6:00pm HOME Owosso
Friday 4/6 6:00pm AWAY Heritage
Thursday 4/19 6:00pm AWAY Carman-Ainsworth HS
Monday 4/23 5:00pm HOME Swartz Creek HS
Wednesday 4/25 5:00pm AWAY Fenton HS/AGS MS
Monday 4/30 5:00pm AWAY Holy Area Schools
Wednesday 5/2 5:00pm HOME Swartz Creek HS

JV BASEBALL (continued)
Thursday 5/7 4:00pm HOME Brandon High School
Monday 5/12 4:00pm AWAY Lapeer East High School
Thursday 5/24 4:00pm HOME Fowlersville High School

VARSITY SOFTBALL
Thursday 4/12 4:00pm HOME Mr. Morris HS
Monday 4/16 4:00pm HOME Lake Fenton High School
Wednesday 4/18 4:00pm AWAY Carman-Ainsworth HS
Tuesday 4/24 4:00pm AWAY Swartz Creek HS
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Monday 5/3 4:00pm AWAY Holly Area Schools
Tuesday 5/7 4:00pm HOME Lapeer West High School
Thursday 5/9 4:00pm HOME Lapeer High School
Saturday 5/12 9:00am AWAY M&M Panther Pong Bash
Tuesday 5/15 4:00pm AWAY Williamston High School
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Monday 5/21 4:00pm HOME Lapeer East High School
Thursday 5/24 4:00pm AWAY Fowlersville High School (Districts)
Saturday 5/26 10:00am AWAY Falcon Invitational
Tuesday 5/29 4:00pm HOME Fowlersville High School (Districts)

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD
Friday, April 13 3:30pm at Corunna
Wednesday, April 18 4:00pm at Holly
Wednesday, April 25 4:00pm at Holly vs Brandon
Friday, April 27 3:00pm at Fenton vs West
Wednesday, May 2 4:00pm at Fenton vs West
Friday, May 4 3:00pm at Dewoski
Friday, May 9 4:00pm at Owosso
Saturday, May 12 10:00am at Williamston Regional
Wednesday, May 23 4:00pm Metro League Meet
Tuesday, May 29 5:00pm County Meet
Saturday, June 2 TBD State Meet

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VARSITY BASEBALL

Monday 3/26  4:00pm   HOME     Genevieve High School
Wednesday 3/28  3:30pm   AWAY     Fenton HS/AGS MS
Tuesday 4/10  4:00pm   HOME     Bendle High School
Thursday 4/12  4:00pm   HOME     Carman-Ainsworth High School
Monday 4/16  4:00pm   HOME     Linden High School
Wednesday 4/18  5:00pm   AWAY     Varsity @ Loon vs Monroe
Saturday 4/21  1:15pm   AWAY     Greater Flint Tour @ Whaley Park
Monday 4/23  4:30pm   AWAY     Goodrich High School
Tuesday 4/24  4:30pm   HOME     Durand High School
Monday 4/30  4:00pm   AWAY     Breccher High School
Saturday 5/1:  4:30pm   HOME     Mt. Morris High School
Monday 5/14  4:00pm   HOME     LakeVille High School
Friday 5/18  4:00pm   HOME     Byron Area High School
Saturday 5/19   TBA   AWAY     GAC League Tour @ Mt. Morris H.S.
Thursday 5/24  4:00pm   AWAY     Swartz Creek High School

JV BASEBALL

Monday 3/26  4:00pm   AWAY     Genevieve High School
Wednesday 3/28  3:30pm   AWAY     Fenton HS/AGS MS
Tuesday 4/10  4:00pm   HOME     Bendle High School
Thursday 4/12  4:00pm   AWAY     Carman-Ainsworth High School
Monday 4/16  4:00pm   HOME     Linden High School
Monday 4/23  4:00pm   HOME     Goodrich High School
Thursday 4/26  4:30pm   HOME     Durand High School
Monday 5/7:  4:00pm   AWAY     Monroie HS/MS
Monday 5/14  4:00pm   AWAY     LakeVille High School
Thursday 5/17:  4:00pm   AWAY     Byron Area High School
Thursday 5/24:  4:00pm   AWAY     Swartz Creek High School

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Monday 3/26  4:00pm   HOME     Genevieve High School
Wednesday 3/28  4:00pm   AWAY     Fenton HS/AGS MS
Tuesday 4/10  4:00pm   AWAY     Bendle High School
Monday 4/16  4:00pm   AWAY     Linden High School
Tuesday 4/17  4:00pm   HOME     Hartland High School
Tuesday 4/23  4:30pm   AWAY     Goodrich High School
Tuesday 4/24  4:30pm   HOME     Durand High School
Saturday 4/28  9:00am   AWAY     Alma Invitational
Monday 4/30  4:00pm   HOME     Beecher High School
Thursday 5/3  4:00pm   HOME     Montrose HS/MS
Thursday 5/10  4:00pm   HOME     Mt. Morris High School
Saturday 5/12   TBA   AWAY     Hemlock Invitational
Monday 5/14  4:00pm   HOME     LakeVille High School
Friday 5/18  4:00pm   HOME     Byron Area High School
Saturday 5/19   TBA   AWAY     Charlotte Town
Thursday 5/24:  4:00pm   HOME     Brandon High School

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

Monday 3/26  4:30pm   HOME     Swartz Creek High School
Thursday 3/29  6:00pm   AWAY     Fenton HS/AGS MS
Tuesday 4/10  4:30pm   HOME     Bendle High School
Thursday 4/12  4:30pm   AWAY     Goodrich High School
Monday 4/16  5:00pm   HOME     Durand High School
Thursday 4/19  4:30pm   HOME     Goodrich High School
Saturday 4/21  9:00am   AWAY     Flushing Invitational
Tuesday 4/24  4:30pm   HOME     Monroie HS/MS
Tuesday 4/26  4:30pm   HOME     Mt. Morris High School
Tuesday 5/1  4:30pm   HOME     LakeVille High School
Thursday 5/3  4:30pm   HOME     Breccher High School
Tuesday 5/8  4:30pm   HOME     Montrose HS/MS
Wednesday 5/9  4:30pm   AWAY     Byron Area High School
Saturday 5/12  10:00am   HOME     Fenton Invitational
Monday 5/21  4:30pm   HOME     GAC Tour
Tuesday 5/22  4:30pm   AWAY     GAC Tour
Wednesday 5/23  4:30pm   HOME     GAC Tour
Friday 5/25  4:30pm   HOME     GAC Tour

VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS

Thursday 4/12  4:00pm   HOME     Flint Southwestern
Monday 4/16  4:00pm   HOME     Durand
Wednesday 4/17  4:00pm   AWAY     Flint Southwestern
Friday 4/20  4:00pm   HOME     Goodrich
Monday 4/23  4:00pm   HOME     Mt. Morris
Friday 4/27  4:00pm   HOME     Flint Southwestern
Tuesday 5/1  4:00pm   HOME     Flint Southwestern
Tuesday 5/3  4:00pm   AWAY     Goodrich
Tuesday 5/8  TBA   AWAY     GAC Meet (Durand)
Wednesday 5/9  4:00pm   AWAY     Flint Southwestern

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday 4/14  Noon   HOME     Blue Devil Relays
Tuesday 4/17  3:30pm   AWAY     Goodrich
Friday 4/20  3:30pm   HOME     at Kearsley Relays
Tuesday 5/1  4:15pm   HOME     vs Weberville, Mt. Morris
Friday 5/4  3:00pm   HOME     at Runyan Classic
Saturday 5/5  4:15pm   HOME     vs Durand, Montrose
Friday 5/11  3:30pm   HOME     at Byron Invitational
Tuesday 5/22  TBA   AWAY     at GAC Meet

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Over one hundred of local kids, aged 3 to 11, submitted their Easter drawing to the Tri-County Times, and nine winners were selected, with one from each age group to take home a gift basket that includes gift certificates to local businesses, a shop local tote bag and of course, a chocolate bunny.

AGE 3

WINNER
Lily Herstein (Fenton)
Sami Mogford (Linden)
Austin Price (Fenton)
Lyra Paige Woodward (Holly)

AGE 4

WINNER
Ella Stadel (Fenton)
Addison Acker (Linden)
Mackenzie Bradley (Fenton)
Addison Browne (Linden)
Ella Buchalski (Linden)
Cody Coleman (Fenton)
Max Coleman (Holly)
Joshua Dahir (Swartz Creek)
Kelsey Dunn (Whitmore Lake)
Dillon Hamilton (Fenton)
Allison Heinonen (Linden)
Avery Jones (Fenton)
Reegan K. (Fenton)
Peyton LaRowe (Fenton)
Sarah Learman (Linden)
Alivia O’Alimonte (Fenton)
Zoe Plunkett (Fenton)
Audrey Romanowski (Swartz Creek)
Ashlynn Spraggins (Fenton)
Lauren Swartz (Fenton)

AGE 5

WINNER
Owen Williams (Fenton)
Ethan Acker (Linden)
Erin Broecker (Fenton)
Ryan Czop (Fenton)
Ethan Fancher (Holly)
Gwen Grove (Linden)
Givanna Hayes (Holly)
Kaylee Kaluza (Linden)
Kathryn Kubicz (Beverly Hills/Fenton)
Adrianna Lockwood (Linden)
Ryan McFarland (Fenton)
Emily Mae Medford (Waterford)
Chelsea Miarka (Linden)
Ellie Murray (Linden)
Justin Perantoni (Rose Township)
Haley Ranta (Fenton)
Jared Romanac (Linden)
Jessica Sands (Holly)
Shawna Schmandt (Swartz Creek)
Vivian Smith (Fenton)
Lauren Swartz (Fenton)
Marissa Sweaney (Holly)
Thomas Torrey (Fenton)
Haley Wasilewski (Linden)
Chloe Wolford (Grand Blanc)
Conner Wolford (Grand Blanc)

AGE 6

WINNER
Abbigail Godin (Holly)
Olivia Anderson (Flushing)
Abigail Baron (Linden)
Riley Bouulis (Linden)
Reagan Bouulis (Linden)
Rowan Derwin (Fenton)
Wren Ferguson (Linden)
Hannah Franks (Byron)
Chloe Hnilica (Fenton)
Gabriella Kate Gavulic (Fenton)
Brooklyn Kinney (Fenton)
Jack Larson (Fenton)
Kenzie Miller (Linden)
Larsen Moser (Fenton)
Emma Most (Gaines)
Kelliana Papapetrou (Linden)
Sarah Sackett (Holly)
Jillian Shanahan (Fenton)
Ava Stadel (Fenton)
Stellah Strauss (Linden)
Tatum Sturmke (Holly)
Owen Zettel (Fenton)

AGE 7

WINNER
Sydney D’Alimonte (Fenton)
Lexis Blaney (Swartz Creek)
Raegan Grills (Grand Blanc)
Patrick Hamilton (Fenton)
Gavin K. (Fenton)
Moira Konopka (Rose Township)
Felicity LaVigne (Holly)
Nicolas Learman (Linden)
Maddie Lee (Linden)
Sydney Patt (Fenton)
Alexa Rank (Linden)
Eliaj Schmandt (Swartz Creek)
Nicole Spencer (Fenton)
Kendall Stibell (Fenton)
Hannah Wasilewski (Linden)
Tyler Willard (Fenton)
Amira Yoones (Fenton)

AGE 8

WINNER
Arthur Pennington (Fenton)
Sean Bowles (Fenton)
Emaleigh Bradley (Fenton)
Gabriel Clark (Fenton)
Braden Diehl (Fenton)
Emily Eirich (Swartz Creek)
Julia Hunter (Linden)
Jaiden Knotts (Gaines)
Ellia & Evan Koch (Fenton)
Charley MacIntosh (Holly)
MadaIynn Mathews (Fenton)
Lexie Ann Medford (Waterford)
Brianna Miller (Linden)
Ava Meng (Linden)
Ava Patterson (Grand Blanc)
Kaylin Premo (Fenton)
Brooke Zerka (Linden)

AGE 9

WINNER
Ally Riley (Linden)
Ethan & Jessica Bright (Linden)
Geneva Chwastek (Fenton)
Emily Felix (Linden)
Caleb Learman (Linden)
Ashton Matzrick (Fenton)
Grant Maxheimer (Gaines)
Cassie Most (Gaines)
Cassie North (Fenton)
Gracie Price (Fenton)
Haley Price (Fenton)
Madalyn Scheflter (Gaines)
Katelyn Stuteville (Linden)
Marissa Rae Tiginer (Linden)
Raegan Wessels (Holly)

AGE 10

WINNER
Gavin Liddle (Holly)
Amber Dombrowski (Holly)
Maris Ferguson (Linden)
Kaylin Frazier (Fenton)
Abby Gottron (Fenton)
Carter Hnilica (Fenton)
Connie Lee (Linden)
Joe Loria (Fenton)
Elynn Marquez (Linden)
Diana Lynn Trimble (Linden)

AGE 11

WINNER
Remington Miller (Linden)
Delaney Hundzinski (Fenton)
Rachel Gagnon (Linden)
Rachel Learman (Linden)
Sadie LeBaron (Fenton)
Charlotte Morgan (Fenton)
Gabrielle Marie Pennington (Fenton)
Olivia Snyder (Fenton)

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Keeping kids’ smiles healthy, even through the spring candy rush

In terms of candy consumption volume, the Easter holiday is second only to Halloween. While baskets full of chocolates and candies can seem like a child’s dream come true, parents may cringe at the prospect of their little ones’ mouths filled with so much sugar.

The American Dental Association recognizes that early childhood cavities are a significant public health problem. In fact, tooth decay is still recognized as the most common chronic disease affecting children in the United States.

Fortunately, parents can help their children avoid dental issues like cavities by establishing healthy routines early. Dr. Jennifer Salzer, a dentist, orthodontist and mom, offers the following tips to help parents keep children’s smiles healthy all year.

See the Expert
• Speak to your pediatrician about when to schedule baby’s first dental visit.
• A good rule of thumb is to schedule a visit by their first birthday with regular visits every six months.

Lead by Example
• Set a good example and let your kids learn by watching and imitating you as you brush, rinse and floss.
• If you need to brush up on your own oral care knowledge, check out the Oral-B Stages “Parent’s Guide” available online at orabl.com/stages.

Mirror Mirror
• Encourage your kids to brush in front of a mirror; it will help them see spots they may otherwise miss.
• To help keep track of their oral care routine enlist the help of a brushing chart to record each time your child brushes.

Offer Choices
• Have plenty of oral care supplies on hand for your kids in the flavors and designs they’ll be excited to use.
• If you need to brush up on your own oral care knowledge, check out the Oral-B Stages “Parent’s Guide” available online at orabl.com/stages.

Brace Face
• Show kids with braces how to brush using a two-step approach — from the top down, and then the bottom up — to help dislodge any food that may be stuck in the brackets.
• Provide your teen with great products like the Oral-B Pro-Health FOR ME CrossAction Toothbrush which helps clean hard-to-reach areas and the Crest Pro-Health FOR ME Anti-Cavity Rinse which reaches where brushing may miss.

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With baseball season underway and the robins returning, signs of spring are abundant in the tri-county area, despite the bleak weather forecasted for the weekend.

One of the main themes of Easter is new beginnings, and the fertility of spring, as characterized by the Easter Bunny. For Michiganders and other northerners accustomed to winter weather, spring can be an uplifting and offer an improvement in health.

Seasonal affective disorder (SAD) is a type of depression triggered by the cold winter months. The Mayo Clinic attributes the lack of sunlight in colder months to having a negative effect on a person’s internal clock, causing upset sleep patterns and irritation. Light therapy is often used to combat SAD.

Extra sunlight in spring causes hormonal changes in the body, says WebMD. Melatonin, which causes drowsiness and depression, drops in level. Spring also changes the way we think about our bodies, with natural cravings for carbohydrates decreasing.

“Seasonal affective disorder (SAD) is a type of depression triggered by the cold winter months,” according to WebMD. “In the fall, they began putting on weight to get through the lean times of winter.”

As melatonin begins to decrease, serotonin levels begin to increase. Serotonin is linked to happiness and, to some scientists, the See SPRING on 2B

Summary

Spring changes our bodies mentally and physically. Melatonin levels decrease while serotonin levels increase, creating more energy and happiness.
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phrase “spring fever.” An article by the Los Angeles Times quoted anthropologists who believed the spike in human activity may be linked to early hunters and gatherers emerging from months of hibernation, acting quickly to replenish their food supply. Historians have an opposite view, believing colonists referred to spring fever as extreme fatigue due to a lack of fresh food in the winter months.

The change in warmer weather doesn’t bring good fortune to everyone, however. With the abundance of flowers and other plants blooming, pollen and allergens fill the air. The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America estimates 40 million people in America are affected by allergies. With this past mild winter, medical experts are anticipating a longer and more intense allergy season this year. March experienced a few weeks of 70 to 80 degree weather, temperatures that typically come around May.

Suicides also increase during spring, especially in areas like Michigan where the change of weather is extreme. Psychiatrists are not sure of the cause but have theorized the extra energy and sudden change may cause a hormone imbalance, especially with melatonin and serotonin levels adjusting.

Despite these issues, spring is generally met with happiness and change. Most people are anticipating the warmer weather, escaping the dreary winter months and know the warm summer season is right around the corner.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS

HELD APRIL 3, 2012

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Treasurer Dave Kurtz, Clerk Keith Kremer, Trustees Jim Kolhoff, Don Peitz, Steve Hasbrouck and Colleen Ameel.

2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.

3. Received and placed on file Communication #1 as presented.

4. Adopted Resolution #120401 to establish the Treasurer’s salary.

5. Denied Diana Adams’ appeal to waive her fire run service charge.

6. Accepted the Genesee District Library Service Agreement to extend library service for another year.

7. Accepted the bid from Griffen Pest Solutions for pest control services at $38 per month.

8. Approved the lowest bid from SPI Innovations for data cabling.

9. Resolved to go into closed session to discuss confidential attorney-client communications at 7:54 p.m.; reconvened in open session at 8:26 p.m.

10. Adjourned at 8:26 p.m.

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The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, April 17, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

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In 1993, Suzanne Mullins won $4.2 million in the lottery. She later borrowed almost $198,000 from a lending company, using her lottery winnings as collateral. But she never paid the company back. They later sued her for the missing amount. Mullins claimed that her son-in-law’s long illness produced $1 million in medical bills, aggravating the debt situation. Mullins apparently has no assets left to pay off her debt.

Callie Rogers won 1.9 million (about $3 million at the time) in a UK lottery. The ecstatic 16-year-old spent her winnings on vacations, homes, shopping, friends, and even a couple of breast improvements. Six years later, Rogers is a 22-year-old single mother of two. She now works as a maid to sustain herself and her family. She is paying off debt induced by her spending. “Today, she has this to say about her winnings: “My life is a shambles and hopefully now it has all gone I can find some happiness.”

Willie Hurt won $3.1 million in the 1989 Michigan Lottery. Within two years, this former family man found his life in shambles. He divorced his wife, lost custody of his kids, and spent his remaining money on crack cocaine. An attempted murder charge tops Hurt’s list of problems. As a result, Harrell’s life became too stressful to handle. He divorced his wife then committed suicide.

In 1997, Home Depot stocker Billie Bob Harrell, Jr., won a $31 million Texas jackpot. He bought a ranch, six homes for himself and family, and a bunch of new cars. After the initial glory subsided, however, Harrell found himself losing and loaning money at an alarming rate. Like many winners, he had trouble saying no to those who ask for his funds. As a result, Harrell’s life became too stressful to handle. He divorced his wife then committed suicide.

Michael Durian only stopped to get cigarettes when he decided to check the Lottery ticket that he’d purchased two days before. “When she checked the numbers and found the ticket to be a winner, I started shaking and so did she,” he stated. Durian used the easy pick to get the numbers that netted him $250,000.

Daret Miller is providing hypnotherapy for weight loss, stop smoking & stress relief. For many people, this therapy reduces 2 to 3 clothing sizes and/ or stops smoking. Lose weight without “dieting”. No pills, no supplements, eat healthy, and move more. “I will shut off your unhealthy eating habits”. Stop smoking or chewing tobacco. No patches, pills, lotions, or potions. “I will shut off your tobacco habits without craving or withdrawals”. I am a retired counselor as well as conducting hypnosis seminars for over 30 years. I have helped thousands stop smoking and lose weight or both without any side effects or dieting. A modest $5 donation when signing in is appreciated.
Earth shaking news on Easter morning

The inscription on the tomb of Shakespeare says, “Good friend for Jesus sake, forbear to dig the dust enclosed here. Blest be the man that spares these stones, and curst be he that moves my bones.”

Our Lord’s empty tomb declares a promise to be kept.

Strangely, the enemies of Jesus remembered His promise to rise from the grave, while his friends forgot it. Even the women who made their way to the tomb that first Easter morning had somehow missed the message. They were carrying spices to anoint and preserve the body of the One who had said death could not hold Him in its grip, “Destroy the temple, and in three days I will raise it up.” He had said. They were preparing to do the work of undertakers.

What changed the minds of these sincere but doubting women? An early morning earthquake (Matthew 28:2) and an empty tomb. Moments after the earth began to move beneath their feet, they discovered the stone that had been placed at the mouth of the tomb had been rolled away, ending their doubts forever. The reality of the resurrection transformed them from moritcians to missionaries who were soon on their way to tell the disciples that Christ was risen.

Faith often follows fearful experiences. Trust frequently triumphs after trembling times. Many have discovered the living One to be the source of peace and strength when their world was shaking.

Peter was so fearful following the arrest and trial of Jesus that he denied he even knew Him, but after the resurrection he became the bold spokesman for the church and three thousand doubters were shaken from their disbelief in one day as a result of his powerful preaching.

“To believe or not to believe?” questioned Thomas after hearing Christ was alive, concluding he would remain a doubter until he could place his fingers into the nail prints in the Lord’s hands and thrust his hand into the spear wound in His side. But after one week, the doubting disciple became so convinced of the resurrection that he was willing to die as a martyr in the service of His Lord and myths do not produce martyrs.

At the lowest point of their lives the disciples were shaken out of despair by the resurrection. Has your faith been shaken by some personal tragedy or disappointment?

Allow the good news of the resurrection to bring you back to life again.

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Holly native writes best selling novel

Library visit a mix of humor, sobering facts

By William Axford


McMillan worked undercover for a year at different locations including a farm in California, the produce aisle at a Detroit Walmart and the kitchen of an Applebee’s in New York.

“Writing this book, I wanted to start discussion amongst the working class on diets and food,” McMillan said. “I’m hoping my book will generate a lot of debate.”

Released in February, the book has already generated debate amongst media outlets including the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal. When conservative radio commentator Rush Limbaugh criticized McMillan as “overeducated” and an “authorette,” the investigative journalist found herself in the national spotlight.

McMillan laughed about the attacks in front of a crowd of about 50 people, undeterred about the incident and joked that Limbaugh had helped her books sales for a week or two.

McMillan read passages involving the physically taxing work of garlic picking in California and described how Detroit is considered a “food desert,” an area lacking in grocery stores but over populated with convenience stores.

McMillan said her book was not a solution on how food distribution and diets could be improved in America, but rather an insider’s view of today’s food industry.

Despite the seriousness of the book’s themes, McMillan drew multiple laughs and frequently joked about her encounters.

“You don’t know it, but people outside of Michigan think the term ‘party store’ is hilarious,” McMillan said, when talking about the Detroit section. “My editor could not believe it is a real term.”

McMillan grew up in Holly and graduated from Holly High School in 1994. She attended New York University on a scholarship while working multiple jobs to pay for college. It was during this time that McMillan became interested in food, noticing how families of different incomes eat different meals.

After college McMillan went on to become the managing editor of City Limits magazine and had articles published in the New York Times, Slate, Huffington Post and other publications.

Fenton’s Open Book owner Karen Piacentini was impressed with the presentation and said, “It’s always interesting to hear an author speak about their book. You get a better insight on what was written.”

Cole Birchmeier

15-year-old sophomore
Linden High School
My family: parents, Don and Christine Birchmeier. Brother Carson

What sports and leisure activities do you enjoy? Soccer, baseball, and playing the bassoon.
My dream car is: Black Mustang. My all-time favorite movie is: Inception, I just thought it was cool.
My earliest memory is: the first time I went to Florida I went swimming, I was 4 or 5.
If you could have one superpower, what would it be? Flying, because I just think it would be cool to be up in the air.
I always: like to play sports. I never: do badly in school.
If you could make one rule everyone has to follow, what would it be? I would make everyone be nice to each other.
Is there an event in your life you would like a ‘do-over’ for? I’d redo my freshman year and try a different sport.
If you could travel back in time to witness one event, what would it be? I’d go back to the renaissance, because I think it would be cool to see what that time period was like.
If you had to walk through downtown all day wearing a sign, what would it say? It would say “Smile” just to make people’s day better.
What is an upcoming event you are looking forward to? Being able to drive, but it won’t be long now.
Front row seats and backstage passes. Who are you seeing? Probably a Lion’s game. I think it would be cool to meet the players.
What has been the best day in your life so far? I’d say my freshman year when we went undefeated in JV soccer.
What are your plans after graduation? I’m going to college, but I’m not sure which one yet.
My parting advice for a better world is: Work hard.
**Bella-Carina...**  
Offering unique shopping experience

**By Sally Rummel**  
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Every day is a “special occasion” to wear clothes that make you feel beautiful, inside and out. That’s the fashion philosophy of Barbara Spencer, who is opening the new Bella-Carina in downtown Fenton this Saturday, April 14, next to Fenton’s Open Book.

A VIP Friends and Family Party will take place Saturday from 1 to 1 p.m., followed by the store’s Grand Opening from 1 to 8 p.m. Refreshments, gifts and a chance to win a BCBG purse will be part of the day’s activities.

Bella-Carina’s beautifully decorated interior has been carefully kept under wraps until its Grand Opening. “I wanted a beautiful place for people to buy beautiful things, available right here in Fenton,” said Spencer, who designed the store with the help of her daughter, Lauren Ashley. She is co-owner of Bella-Carina and will be the store director.

Inside the store, shoppers will find a mix of designer wear and everyday fashion, from exclusive labels by BCBG, Betsy Johnson and Ted Baxter of London, to an up-and-coming designer like Aryn K., who you’ll find in the pages of Lucky or In Style magazines. “We’re the only ones in the area to carry these designers,” said Spencer. “Until now, you had to shop in Troy or Novi. I’m thrilled to be bringing this experience to local shoppers in downtown Fenton.”

What Spencer really wants to focus on is sharing her philosophy of wearing beautiful clothes every day. “We tend to save our most beautiful clothing, jewelry and china for ‘special occasions,’ when every day is a gift to be celebrated,” said Spencer. “Why not wear a beautiful dress or shoes on Tuesday, just because it’s Tuesday?”

Bella-Carina is located at 107 W. Shiawassee, phone (810) 208-0210.

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**Fenton Foot Care**  
Expanding offices, services, staff

By Sally Rummel  
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Fenton Foot Care now has lots of room to grow in its new offices located at 14229 Torrey Rd. in Fenton.

“We literally outgrew our former location,” said James Hirt, DPM, who has been practicing in Fenton for four years. The previous office near downtown Fenton had housed the podiatric practice of Dr. Abraham for many years. “Now we will have more room for dedicated technology, such as vascular testing and diagnostic ultrasound.”

While Fenton Foot Care focuses on overall foot and ankle care and surgery, his office does a lot of work with diabetic patients, wound care, custom orthotics and more.

Fenton Foot Care has also added new lines of footwear - from diabetic shoes and orthotics to fashionable sandals, athletic shoes and casual styles designed for style as well as function. “We have more than 75 different styles,” said Stephanie Junga, practice manager. “Our new lines are designed not just for ‘problem feet,’ but also for comfort and support for anyone who wants a comfortable shoe for daily wear.”

For “pretty feet” this summer, Fenton Foot Care also carries a new line of anti-fungal nail polish, Dr. Remedy.

Hirt has added the services of an associate doctor, Seth Felice, DPM, who will join Fenton Foot Care on July 1.

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Christopher Scott Green 1975-2012 Christopher Scott Green - age 37, Grand Blanc, died Wednesday, April 4, 2012. Funeral services at 2 PM Monday, April 9, 2012 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel. Visitation 11 AM until time of service. Burial in Fairview Cemetery. Contributions can be made to the Christopher S. Green Memorial Fund. Chris was born March 24, 1975 in Oceanside, CA, son of Thomas and Sharon Green. Surviving are: wife, Amy; children Drew, Alexis and Lance; parents, Thomas and Sharon Green of Grand Blanc; sister, Cheryl (Bob) Green of Fenton, grandfa-ther, James (Evelyn) Green of PawPaw, in-law, Loretta and Jimmie Dotson of Fenton; sisters-in-law, Kristen (Jeremy) Steele of Fenton and Monica (Chuck) Ramey of Fenton; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins. Tributes may be posted at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Francis C. Bartels 1937-2012 Francis C. Bartels - age 74, of Fenton, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012 at Select Specialty Care. Services will be held 2 PM Saturday, April 7, 2012 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel. The family will receive friends from 11 AM until the time of service Saturday. Francis was born May 18, 1937 in Detroit, the son of Frank Joseph and Georgia (Coo- per) Bartels. He married Betty Cruce on February 3, 1961. Francis retired from the U.S. Army after 20 years and also retired from Holly Schools in mainte-nance. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. Surviving are: wife, Betty; children, Tommy Bartels; son, Frank Bartels; two grandchildren, Joseph and Jessica Bartels; cousin, Chuck and Thelma Reed; special friends, Nana and Ed Renwick. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

**Sunday Jumble**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form your ordinary words.

1. OCCIL
2. TOAQI
3. WULTOA
4. RYLURF

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION**

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**To your good health**

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I don’t remember you addressing this subject, so I thought I would write. In 1997, I had a mild heart attack and went on medicines. Six months later I had another mild incident that led me to angioplasty. Ever since, I have been eating well, exercising and taking all my meds. My cardiologist says I have great collateral vessels. I have sprouted new vessels for my heart. I thought I should have some kind of intervention, but the doctor says no. Can you discuss autogenesis? Am I related to a starfish?

**ANSWER:** You’re the first writer ever to use the word “autogenesis.” If a starfish loses an arm, it grows another—autogenesis. Humans have the same ability when it comes to blood vessels. They can grow new ones, and do so in many instances. Heart-attack victims often can sprout new arteries. It’s a long process. It doesn’t happen overnight. And it doesn’t happen to all people. Count yourself lucky.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Does heartburn cause asthma attacks? It sounds weird to me, but my doctor thinks that’s what causing my breathing problems. He has me on medicines for heartburn. I can’t believe they’ll help.

**ANSWER:** Your doctor isn’t coming from out of left field. Heartburn can be an asthma trigger. Heartburn is officially called gastroesophageal reflux—a upward shooting of stomach acid and digestive juices into the esophagus, the swallowing tube. The juices can rise so far up that they leak out of the esophagus and trickle into the bronchi, the airways. That’s what sets off an asthma attack.

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**Fresh Ideas: Around the house**

**Dry Erase Desk**

**HOW TO MAKE A DRY ERASE DESK**

1. Clean all surfaces including drawers.
2. Apply three coats of primer to desktop surface. (Follow instructions on product.)
3. Now it’s time for the dry erase process. Mix Part A with Part B, you must apply all your coats within 2 hours. The paint will not work (it won’t erase) if you paint after that point. Also, you must wait at least 20 minutes for the paint to dry in between coats. (3 coats recommended, follow instructions on product.)
4. Once all your coats are on, you must wait at least 3 days for the paint to cure. Don’t put any markings on it until it is completely dry.

For more fresh ideas, check out www.addhomepaint.com

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**Grilling tricks**

**Finding the right temperature**

Using a food thermometer is the only sure way to know if your food has been heated enough to kill bacteria.

- 180°F Whole chicken, turkey
- 170°F Chicken, turkey breast
- 160°F Beef, veal, lamb (ground)
- 145°F Beef, veal, lamb (not ground), medium rare

**How hot is your grill?**

Hold your palm 4-5 inches above the fire. If you can hold it there for:
- 2-4 seconds, that’s hot, between 400 and 500°F.
- 5-7 seconds, that’s medium.
- 8-10 seconds, that’s low.
- 10+ seconds, not very hot, time to add more coal.

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**Transporting your pet**

**Flying your pet, or with your pet, is a common activity and a common worry for pet owners.**

Make sure your pet’s carrier is sturdy and comfortable and includes their favorite toys and blanket. Don’t feed them less than five hours before the flight. Give them water two hours before the flight. If you aren’t confident in the airline’s ability to transport him, consider leaving him with a sitter or at a pet hotel until you return.

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**Helpful websites**

- www.dogfriendly.com
  Recently updated with list of airlines with pet travel policies
- www.petairways.com
  Newly launched airline which doesn’t fly people at all—just pets (with a human attendant on board to monitor and care for them)

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**Ask Amy**

**Couple wants to empty their ‘empty nest’**

**DEAR AMY:** Our daughter has made it clear that since her college graduation and first job, she is now independent and will likely not come back home to live. The problem at our end is what to do with all the stuff she has left behind. We are currently redecorating her room, and she is always welcome back, but... should we toss it all; box it up and save it; pick and choose what to keep; or should we burden our daughter with the task of sorting through this material when she comes home and deal with her resenting our request because she only wants to socialize with friends when she is home?

**— Not-so-empty-nester**

**DEAR NOT-SO-EMPTY:** These things belong to your daughter, and she should be responsible for dealing with them. In terms of your daughter’s resenting you—judging by the tone of your letter, I detect a tinge of resentment on your end.

**DEAR AMY:** My fiancé and I are planning our wedding and do not want children under 12 in attendance. We both have nieces and nephews, but they are so young (all under 5) that it is doubtful they will fully appreciate what is going on or remember it later. Isn’t it our turn to have an occasion on our terms? Or should we invite the children to keep the peace?

**— Flustered Fiance**

**DEAR FLUSTERED:** You should do exactly what you want to do and not cave in to pressure to do otherwise.
Creating a multipurpose three-season room

A space that serves as an indoor-outdoor transitional area in a home can be a valuable living space. Screened-in porches are often attractive to buyers, but are typically not as popular as a room that can be used once the warm weather has passed.

Certain features of a home can increase a house’s resale value. According to BankRate.com, a light, airy, and spacious feel is one characteristic that prospective buyers find very attractive. Richard Gaylord, a member of the executive committee for the National Association of Realtors, says, “I haven’t sold many homes that aren’t bright and airy.” Even the popular home improvement television network HGTV touts brightening up a home as a way to increase its value.

Building a three-season room can add substantial value to your home and create another family-friendly space.

A bright, well-lit room helps people feel more cheerful and relaxed. To easily achieve more light and space, consider the addition of a three-season-room. When paired with energy-efficient new windows, this space can make a welcome addition to just about any home.

A three-season room is often called a sunroom or extended season room. It is not to be mistaken for a four-season-room, which is fully insulated and generally has heating and air conditioning just like the rest of the house. A three-season room does not have these amenities, but it may be used year-round with the help of a portable heater.

There are many advantages to three-season rooms.

- A room with regular windows can make the space more comfortable. This allows for the use of screens in warmer months — letting in air and sounds of nature. When the temperature drops, the windows can be closed to help insulate against the cold.
- Three-season rooms can add much-needed extra floor space to the home.
- These rooms can also serve as a transition between the house and the yard, which is a good way to reduce tracking dirt and debris.
- They reduce the discomfort of sitting outdoors among pesky insects.
- A three-season room lets in more sunlight through windows or skylights, possibly reducing home energy costs as a result.
- The three-season room enables those suffering from seasonal mood disorders to extend their time spent in the sun.
- A three-season room is often the ideal place to entertain company because it tends to be bright and cheerful.

Handy homeowners may be able to convert an existing porch into a three-season room or build one from scratch or assemble the room from a premade kit. However, those homeowners who prefer to leave the work to someone more experienced can hire a contractor.

Before getting started, it is best to contact the local building and permits office to determine which building codes for the new room must be met. While screened-in porches may be adequate with a certain level of foundation and structure, rooms that will be using glass panels or standard windows may need some modifications to make them safe. Apply for the necessary permits and have the work inspected to be sure it is legal.

Where you locate your sunroom may depend on the direction of the sun or the space you have on the property. Consider your landscape and property lines before doing any building.

You may have to reframe certain parts of the room if you are converting a porch to a sunroom. Be sure to use materials that will accommodate the addition of heavier, thicker glass or windows.

Many homeowners find weatherproofing the room is a good idea. Use construction-grade materials you can commonly find at home improvement centers. Wrapping the room in a material that guards against heat, humidity, and moisture will ensure a more comfortable environment once construction is complete.

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**Building Attendants:** 2 positions available for Fenton Community Center Events — Janitorial experience preferred.

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**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING**

**2012-2013 BUDGET**

**CITY OF LINDEN**

The Linden City Council will hold a public hearing on the 2012-2013 Fiscal Year proposed budget Monday, April 23, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. as part of their regular meeting agenda in Council Chambers, 201 N. Main Street, Linden, Michigan. Copies of the proposed budget are available for review at City Hall, 132 E. Broad Street, Linden, Michigan during regular business hours Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (closed between 12:20 – 1:30 pm for lunch) and from 8:00 am until 1:00 pm on Friday.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Martha A. Donnelly, City Clerk

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**RESIDENTS OF FENTON TOWNSHIP, CITY OF LINDEN**

Advanced Pest Management is your local mosquito control contractor. Mosquito season is rapidly approaching and mosquito larvae have been detected within your community. Aerial spring larvicide operations for Fenton Township is tentatively scheduled to begin Thursday, April 12, 2012 (weather permitting). Truck ULV Adulticiding for all communities will commence the first week of April. Vectobac G (Bti. 2% Bacillus thuringiensis, var. israelensis) will be used for larviciding. Evans Aviation of Imlay City, MI will perform the aerial larviciding. Truck UVL Adulticiding for all communities will begin when adult mosquito populations are present. Anvil 2+2 (2%sumithrin, 2%technical piperonyl butoxide), BIomist 3+15 (3%permethrin, 15% technical piperonyl butoxide), Biomist 4+4 (4%permethrin,4% technical piperonyl butoxide), Duet (Pyrethrin 1%, Sumithrin 5%). Piperonyl Butoxide 5%) Kontrol 4+4 (4%permethrin,4%technical piperonyl butoxide), and MosquitoLident 1.5 (19.36%chlorpyrifos) will be used for adulticiding. If you have any questions, concerns, special requests, or would like to be on a notification/shutoff list please call our office at (810) 735-8731 or toll free at (877) 276-4714. Contact Person: Chuck Mullins APM 21240 34 Mile Rd, City, MI 48105. 810-714-0231 or email to sciofu@slpr.net

Resumes will be accepted until the positions are filled. For consideration for part time positions. Ideal candidates should be flexible and available to work evenings and weekends. Heavy lifting is required. SLP&R is an EOE. Candidates chosen for consideration will be subject to a contingency offer background check. Robin J. Carne, Secretary

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**NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF HOLLY AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED**

Board Policy 5517.01 “Bullying and Other Aggressive Behavior toward Students”

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that on Monday, April 9, 2012, at 6:45 o’clock p.m., in the Auditorium of Kirtz Richter Campus, 920 Baird St., Holly, Michigan, the Board of Education of Holly Area Schools will hold a public hearing to consider Board Policy 5517.01 “Bullying and Other Aggressive Behavior toward Students”.

The Board may not adopt this proposed Board Policy until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed Board Policy 5517.01 “Bullying and Other Aggressive Behavior toward Students” is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 920 Baird St., Holly, Michigan.

Board Policy 5517.01 “Bullying and Other Aggressive Behavior toward Students” will be a subject of this hearing.

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