Shoot-out at Fenton Township home

No arrests made, sheriff seeks to identify suspects
By Sharon Stone
A 23-year-old man was shot Saturday night during an exchange of gunfire at a home at 13247 Linden Road, near Lahring Road in Fenton Township.

Genesee County Sheriff Robert Pickell said deputies responded to the home at 10:25 p.m. after the victim ran to a neighbor’s house to call 911.

“We will get to the bottom of it.”
Robert Pickell
Genesee County sheriff

The sheriff said Robert Johnson, 23, told deputies that he was asleep in his upstairs bedroom when two black men, carrying guns, entered his home and stole $2,000, his cell phone and some jewelry. According to the Michigan Department of Corrections, Johnson is on parole for a 2008 attempted armed robbery and breaking and entering conviction out of Genesee County.

During an exchange of gunfire, Johnson was shot by deputies.
See SHOOT-OUT on 12

Hummer goes up in flames

A Swartz Creek woman’s Hummer is destroyed by fire Monday evening. Fenton Fire Chief Robert Cairnduff said a Fenton police officer flagged down the driver after observing smoke coming from the vehicle on Owen Road, just west of U.S. 23. Fenton firefighters responded to the call at 6:35 p.m. and extinguished the flames and cleaned up fuel that poured from the ruptured gas tank. They were on scene for about 45 minutes. It’s unclear as to how the Hummer caught fire. There were no injuries.

Why we’re paying more at the pump

Price of crude oil and time of year are major factors in the price of gas
By Ryan Tackabury

According to the United States Department of Energy (DOE), 72 percent of the cost of the gasoline everyone buys goes toward paying for the crude oil required to make it. The DOE breaks down the remaining 28 percent as follows:

See PRICE OF GAS on 12
What cars sold in March?

Best MPG models breaking records

By Tim Jagiello
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Nationwide, Chevrolet broke records with 2,289 Volts sold in March. The manufac-
turer sold 1,023 in February, and 608 in March 2011, according to
green.autoblog.com.

Volts went along with the larger story for auto sales in March. In one month’s time, ac-
mulated miles per gallon for vehicles sold was the highest it’s
ever been, according to a study by the University of Michigan Transportation
resource institute.

The report said the MPG for March 2012 is 3.3 gallons higher than March 2008, at 23.4 miles per gallon.

For local dealers, this translated into higher than average sales in general, and a large portion of those sales were of higher efficiency vehicles.

“We’ve had a lot of interest in our volt,” said Matt Stevens, general
sales manager for Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton. He said the
numbers translate to about one Volt per
dealership sold in March.

Stevens said between 30 and 40 of their most economical, fuel efficient vehicle the
Cruze were sold in March, a notice-
able increase from February.

Ford also saw increases in sales. Ed
Merlo, new car sales manager said
the dealership had its best month in history with 60 more units sold than usual, and around 75 percent of those being fuel ef-
ficient vehicles. That percentage is higher than average, he said. “We’re a big truck
store, but not lately,” he said.

“We did see huge uptick in fuel efficient vehicles,” said Hall Chrysler
Jeep Dodge owner Jim Hall. He said they
experienced record sales in March, with the
Chrysler 200, Jeep Patriot, among others selling strongly.

Randy Wise Buick GMC sales man-
ger Richard Brinker saw higher than normal sales with anything with four or
six cylinder motors, or 60 percent of their
Buick, GMC car line. “It becomes more prevalent when gas prices hover around the four
dollar range,” he said.

On average, each dealership sold one Volt for the month of March, totaling
2,289 units sold.
Features and News

Smart Solutions

1. Silk flower cleaner

Easily clean your silk flowers by popping off the blooms and placing them in a baggie. Add 2 Tbs. of salt, seal the bag and shake for about one minute. The salt pulls the dust loose. Gently shake the flowers over your trashcan. The salt falls out, carrying the dust with it.

2. Brighten tile grout for pennies

All you need is a can of cola and a toothbrush. Apply the soda to the toothbrush and let sit for 10 minutes. Wipe away with a warm, soapy rag and finish with a damp rag. Saves pennies on the dollar when compared to commercial cleaners.

Computer... What You Can Get

For $500, $1,000 and $1,500

By William Axford
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Laptops and tablets seem to update every few months rather than years, making purchasing a new piece of hardware a daunting task. Instead of simply focusing on specs, many companies are preloading their laptops and tablets with special programs and features unique to that product.

Here’s what you can expect at different price ranges and a list of some of the best products out there.

$500

As technology continues to advance at a seemingly breakneck pace, the price of laptops has reduced greatly. Laptops cheaper than $500 are perfect for college students or those simply browsing the web. Be warned, however, that computers under $500 are more likely to be outdated in a few years than computers in higher price ranges.

HP ProBook 4530s ($549) – For less than $500, this laptop features high definition video and comes loaded with software for creating and editing audio and video. The hardware includes 4 GB of ram and a 500 GB hard drive — more than enough for streamless Internet use while watching movies or downloading music. A major drawback is lower battery life, which is common for laptops under $500.

Kindle Fire ($199) – This tablet is geared more toward media consumption than typing papers or creating

smart solutions

Repaired or replace?

When to fix your computer or buy a whole new machine

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If your computer is constantly lagging or it keeps getting a blue screen whenever you start it up, is it either time to get a new computer or repair the one you have.

With computers starting at $300 however, is it worth it to fix your old one?

Summary

Before forking out hundreds of dollars on a new computer, you might want to have an expert inspect your old one and assess whether to have it repaired or replaced.

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Russ Hill of Hometown Computers picks up the work area, preparing to tear into more laptops on Tuesday.
Inspiration plus perspiration

Next week the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans will celebrate its 65th anniversary. The association’s focus recalls an era that preceded our current generation marked by entitlement, envy and greed. The adults who are honored are people who, when young, dug ditches, painted houses and worked at other menial jobs. Some came from what we once called ‘broken homes,’ others had alcoholic fathers, absent parents, mothers. Many escaped poverty. They tell stories of a teacher who inspired them, or a mentor who encouraged them. The one common denominator in each of their backgrounds is the individual’s embrace of this simple formula: inspiration followed by perspiration equals success.

The Republican Party is missing a great opportunity to return to the center of American Society. Instead of allowing liberal Democrats to own the issue of ‘compassion’ and promote victimhood and class warfare among their constituents, Republicans should feature people on the campaign trail who have overcome hardship, achieved success, encouraging others not to become mired in difficult circumstances.

Instead of focusing on failure and poverty, why aren’t Republicans telling stories of success and prosperity, or at least self-sufficiency and what it takes to improve a life? Success is not a secret. It is as old as civilization itself. The late radio broadcaster Paul Harvey made a career out of telling stories about people who overcame hardship through perseverance and tenacity and by embracing virtues that have helped those who live by them to experience a better life.

Republicans are known for wanting to reduce the power of government. That is more likely to occur when the power of the individual increases. And less likely to occur under our current government’s entitlement agenda.

‘You can do it!’ parents cry as they take the training wheels off their kid’s bikes and give them that last guiding push down the sidewalk.

Take the ‘training wheels’ of government off those Americans who rely on government far too much. Convince these Americans that they can make something of themselves, if they would only try. Horatio Alger got it. So can Republicans.

**I WONDER HOW many shop rats have done business with Bob Clark. Does he turn down their money?**

**WHY IS ST. John’s implementing a new uniform policy without consulting the parents first? Didn’t they learn anything from the last time?**

**THIS IS BARACK Obama in a nutshell: $3 trillion new debt in less than four years. He takes credit for everything good, and blames Bush for anything bad. He allows his puppets to criticize Romney’s wife for supposedly getting some help, meanwhile Obama’s wife has 19 assistants, the highest ever. It’s ridiculous.**

**TO ALL OF you so-called teachers, who disrespect kids and treat them bad and belittle them, shame on you.**

**THE MAYOR OF New Jersey, a Democrat, runs into a house engulfed in flames. He grabs the woman, gets back out, suffers severe burns, smoke inhalation, etc. He ends up going to the hospital after saving the woman’s life. Just can’t help but wonder what Snyder or Bush would do. I don’t think they’d do the same, period.**

**EVERY BUSINESS in the USA should have some kind of union so we can give control back to ‘we the people,’ rather than watching people like Romney making their friends millionaires by shipping out our jobs.**

**OBAMA WANTS TO tax ‘the rich’ more for what reason(s)? All of Washington wastes money, just like the GSA has been doing. Start first by cutting out all of this spending, but leave Social Security, Medicare and defense alone.**

**HOLLY ACADEMY PARENTS, start looking for another high school option as the money you have diverted to fund a private school is causing massive cuts at Holly High School to the programs that best prepare your child for college.**

**I WOULD LIKE to thank the considerate drivers that slow down when they see a runner or walker by the side of the road. I wish there were more of you.**

**SCARY TO SEE how many people can not read ‘no outlet’ on our street and yet continue to come down here and turn around. Pay attention people, you’re not supposed to drive with ‘tunnel vision.’**

**TO THE PEOPLE who stole my catalytic converter from the Grand Hall Park-N-Ride in Holly, I hope you needed it. I seriously hope my forced sacrifice put food on your table and not drugs in your veins.**

**LINDEN SOCCER PARENT: We would love your participation. Where have you been? We need more involvement from all team parents. There’s no attention from soccer at booster meetings, coaches or parents. If you’re not part of the solution, you’re part of the problem. Volunteer. linden.athleticboosters@gmail.com.**

**WHAT REASON would the store clerk have for saying ‘thank you?’ It’s because that person is patronizing that business supporting it and your paycheck, that’s why.**

**A RECENT SENATE vote to repeal big oil tax subsidies was defeated by Republicans. Question: Why are Republicans so against low-income people receiving subsidies from the government while granting big oil companies billions in subsidies when they are making record profits? Answer: Republicans are for the wealthy.**

**HEY KING, IF you could just take your ‘I hate Obama’ hat off for a moment, you might realize that racism does exist in this country. Just ask any black teenager. Your column, regularly filled with hate and venom toward the President, suggests ‘soul searching’ might be good.**

**I NEED MONEY so I sold things at my store. I’m glad I got back stuff that didn’t sell but I really owed the money from things you sold. Sorry you’re going out of business but you could have shown remorse when you told me I was not getting my money.**

**THE FENTON REGIONAL Chamber of Commerce information guide included in the paper is so sad! The Regional group failed to mention on page 12, Fenton Township, which had a population of 15,552 in the 2010 census. Also, Lake Loom is very deep while Loon Lake is shallow.**

**FENTON JV BASEBALL is a political nightmare. Decisions are not being made on talent, but rather who your dad is.**

**WISH THE POLICE could do something about the aggressive drivers, especially on the freeways. Twice this week, two cars we were behind were riding my bumper. They were not getting out of business but you could have shown remorse when you told me I was not getting my money.**

**MICHIGAN CANNOT AFFORD to hire or retire state-paid employees. Police, firefighters and teachers’ jobs are very important and should be paid a fair wage. The problem is with the over-reaching pension benefits that union and government agreed to be with taxpayer money. Paying pensions leaves no money for good wages.**

**ROMNEY RECOMMENDED GM bankruptcy. GM would have gone bankrupt but would have kept company control and it wouldn’t have cost taxpayers’ money. Obama gave GM taxpayers’ bailout money, and then GM went bankrupt. America and Canada own 54+ percent of GM downgraded stock and have company control. Taxpayers lost money.**

**I CAN ENTER into a store you work at, and you have a job because people shop there, and for us to expect a simple ‘Thank you’ is out of line? Wake up and smell the coffee. ‘Have a nice day’ is not a thank you, it’s a cliché.**

See HOT LINE throughout Times

**How well do you think the Tigers will do?**

“Hey, I think they’ll win their division, and they’ll play for the American League pennant.”

— George Huot, Fenton Twp.

“I would love to see them go to the World Series, it does seem likely they have a good team.”

— Russ Hill, Flint

“I think they’ll go all the way, because they have Fielder, Cabrera and Verlander.”

— Marke Mann, Tyrone Twp.

“They’re going to win the Series this year, go Detroit!”

— Wayne Simons
Fenton Township

“I don’t really watch, I follow college football, Michigan.”

— Andrew Matteo
Fenton

“They’ll probably do as well as they did last year.”

— Francis Sine, Fenton Twp.
Employees at Webasto in Fenton are sent home after a downed tree knocked out their power by destroying the transformer on Monday.

High winds wreak havoc on power lines, trees

▶ Arcing wires, fire prompt road closure

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton — Consumers Energy fought strong winds and the clock to restore power to some 2,336 residents in Genesee County who lost it Monday.

“We’re doing the best we can right now,” said company spokesperson Debra Dodd on Monday afternoon.

In Fenton, 488 lost power. A tree on South Long Lake Road knocked out a power line and caused a fire, blocking the road and destroying Webasto of Fenton’s transformer.

Power was being disrupted by both the wind and the wind knocking trees into power lines.

Dodd said for every home they restored, another was being knocked out, and the continued high winds were keeping them from getting an edge on the problem.

Statewide there were 34,000 without power, 298 in Holly, and 111 in Grand Blanc, said Dodd.

Fenton Fire Chief Robert Cairnduff said his department was called to South Long Lake Road at 11:30 a.m. The chief said a large dead tree had fallen on a primary utility line, just east of Torrey Road. He said there were sparks and tree was on fire as it fell across the road.

The Fenton Department of Public Works assisted with the closing of South Long Lake Road between Torrey and Swanee Beach roads to allow Consumers Energy crews to repair the damaged poles and lines.

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SARAH TERCHECK

Sarah Tercheck, a junior pre-veterinary medicine major, was honored by The University of Findlay for her dedication to working as a UF student employee during the University’s annual Student Employee Recognition Luncheon April 2. Tercheck was nominated for Student Employee of the Year by the Office of Career Services. She is a 2008 graduate of Linden High School. She is the daughter of Pamela Tercheck, of Linden, and Tom Tercheck, of Linden. On campus, Tercheck is active in Pre-Vet Club and the Honors Program.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I’LL NEVER USE hamburger or ground beef again, unless I know what is in it. Why can’t we trust USDA inspection?

WHAT IS THIS pro-abortion stuff? No one is pro abortion, but a lot of us believe that a woman should not lose her constitutional rights when she becomes pregnant. That is what the anti-abortion crowd would like to inflict on women.

THIS IS THE 80-year-old answering the door, the 85-year-old. You’re right; we were not in a war, the twin towers were still standing, our economy was strong, jobs were plentiful, no foreclosures, and poof, Obama came along and... all these problems magically appeared.

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iPad 2 ($800) – With the release of the third generation iPad, the iPad 2 is more affordable. For $800, users can get a 64 GB WiFi model. The iPad allows users to download apps like a smartphone, leading to an endless amount of things a user can do and create. Be cautioned, however, that a tablet screen is easier to crack and break than a laptop so extra precaution must be taken. Typing too, is a different experience since it’s done through a touchscreen and not a keyboard.

$1,500
Generally, computers costing more than $1,000 are specialty computers used for high-end gaming, computer graphics or video production. At $1,500, you can expect to get a gaming computer that can produce high-quality graphics. The MacBook Pro is the laptop of choice. Though only it has a 250 GB hard drive, 4 GB RAM and more powerful graphics cards, the MacBook Pro is built to handle multiple applications as well as game on the go. However, the MacBook Pro is not for the budget-conscious due to its high price and limited screen size.

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RUN THE COURSE FOR DOMINICK
Childhelp, in collaboration with Dominick Calhoun’s paternal grandparents and Dominick’s Law, is hosting an event in memory of Dominick and to help raise awareness about child abuse and neglect. Dominick was 4 years old when he was beaten and tortured to death at his Argentino Township apartment by Brandon Hayes, in April 2010. Hayes is serving life in prison for the murder and Dominick’s mother Corrine Baker is serving time in prison for not providing help to protect her son from the beatings. “Childhelp Run the Course for Dominick Calhoun” will take place on Saturday, April 21 at Kensington Metro Park in Milford. April is Child Abuse Awareness Month. Adults 18 and up is $20. Youth 17 and under are free. The event runs from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. To register for the 5K Run, 1 Mile Fun Walk or the Kids’ 100-yard Dash For Dominick, go to www.childhelp.org/pages/run-the-course-2012. Childhelp is a leading national non-profit organization dedicated to helping victims of child abuse and neglect.

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Ordinances on banners, speakers may come

Board looks to tighten exceptions in ordinances

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Fenton Twp. — Businesses may face more regulations with outdoor speakers and banners within the township. Although the township has existing ordinances that deal with outdoor speakers and signs, the board of trustees admitted there were a few exceptions that needed to be addressed.

“These ordinances are designed to pick up the few exceptions that are not covered,” said Treasurer John Tucker.

Under the proposed ordinances, outdoor speakers must be at least 100 feet from a residential district. Existing buildings may request a waiver if they comply with other ordinances. Another proposed ordinance addressed the use of banners, which have become popular for advertisement.

Businesses will be allowed to have temporary banners or flags for four weeks and the signs must be securely fixed in the ground or on a building.

Trustee Mark Goupil questioned the usefulness of both ordinances.

“Is someone complaining about flags?” Goupil asked. “Is this a concern?” Goupil was skeptical of the outdoor speakers as well and said, “Frankly, you’ll get complaints from neighbors on transistor radios.”

Trustee Vince Lorraine said flags at a business could become a hazard during windy days, transformed into projectiles if winds are strong enough. Lorraine was also concerned about sign standards, particularly if they were professionally made or handmade.

“The flags are very popular,” said Lorraine, who uses them for his own businesses. “I’ve found throughout the state that they have been regulated.” The board voted to discuss the ordinances at a later meeting after revising them.

Other Township News

Property at 12257 Jackson Street will be put up for public auction at the beginning of June. Fenton Township Attorney Robert Cooley will have the property appraised. The property will be sold on a closed bid. Supervisor Bonnie Mathis described the building on the property as vacant and will probably have to be torn down.

Summary

The Fenton Township Board of Trustees are considering amendments to a few existing ordinances.

Dauner Martin Nature Sanctuary tour

Tri-County Times / Tim Jagoelo

Volunteers, Dave Wendling and Tina Patterson observe a cherry tree in the Dauner Martin Nature Sanctuary tour on Monday. A group of nearly 30 took the tour of the 155-acre woodlands, and was part of the Michigan Odyssey Tour. (Left) A garter snake hides out in the Dauner Martin Nature Sanctuary.

World Book Night

Fenton’s Open Book participating

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Fenton’s Open Book is participating in this year’s World Book Night, which is Monday, April 23, according to owner Karen Piacentini. The book store is a pick-up site for a few of the millions of people participating in the event. The pick-up night is being held on Thursday, April 19, to coincide with Fenton’s 3rd Thursday event.

According to World Book Night organizers, volunteers across America will give away half a million books on April 23. Volunteers will then go out into the community to share the books at locations as diverse as hospitals, nursing homes, schools, ballparks, mass transit, diners and more.

People will pick up their books at Fenton’s Open Book on April 19 and then they will pass them out to 20 people on April 23. The bookstore in Dibberville has all 29 titles for the 2012 World Book Night. The bookstore will also be giving 10 percent off on these books during the 3rd Thursday event.

Piacentini said Fenton’s Open Book is proud to be a partner in the inaugural World Book Night in the U.S., following the successful launch of this campaign in the United Kingdom and Ireland last year.

The books were chosen by a panel of booksellers and librarians through several rounds of voting. The printing of the free books was possible due to the generosity of the authors, publishers and book manufacturing companies.
HELMETS

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whether to wear a helmet if they are at least 21 years old, carry additional insurance and have passed a motorcycle safety course or have had their motorcycle endorsement for at least two years. Motorcycle passengers who want to exercise this option also must be 21 or older and carry additional insurance.

The legislation was approved with bipartisan support.

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S.B. 291 is now Public Act 98 of 2012. A detailed description of the bill may be found online at www.legislature.mi.gov.

Summary

Last Thursday, Gov. Rick Snyder signed into law, a bill that repeals the motorcycle helmet law. This measure gives motorcyclists, in Michigan the option of not wearing a helmet if they meet the necessary requirements.

There is no substitute for proper training, education and awareness when it comes to operating any motor vehicle. Michigan residents must continue working together to keep our roads safe by making sure that everyone who gets behind the wheel of a car or on a motorcycle has the proper skills. Traffic safety is a responsibility shared by all motorists.

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**REPAIR**

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local repair shop.

“Know what the computer is and what it is worth,” advises Mike Oliver, owner of Hometown Computers in Fenton. Oliver compared restoring a used computer to that of fixing up an old car; if a component is more expensive than the car overall, most mechanics recommend scrapping the car.

When it comes to computers, Oliver has the same approach. “Find someone you trust. Most people don’t know enough about technology and hardware and whether it’s worth keeping.”

The first major distinction people need to make when their computer breaks down is if the hardware is fixed. Pictures, documents and any other personal information are stored on a computer’s hard drive. If you’re getting rid of your old computer, always take the hard drive out in order to protect yourself. Most hard drives are screwed in and easy to remove.

When fixing old computers, the only option may be visiting specialty computer repair shops. Chase Collins, a business that specializes in computer repair affords customers the chance to learn why their computers broke down in the first place and how to avoid those issues in the future.

“You’re getting a better product, most small computer stores have their best interest in their customers,” Oliver said. “Going to bigger stores, you’re more likely to talk to someone that is not familiar with your product.”

For those who are shopping for a new computer, Oliver warns new customers to not be wowed by big numbers like 500 gig hard drives. Instead, pay attention more to the random access memory (RAM) size, which is responsible for how quickly and efficiently your computer will run. A computer with more ram can seamlessly run multiple programs without slowing down your computer. Typically, 3 to 4 gigs of RAM is enough for normal use.

A computer’s processor should also be of interest when buying a new computer. Intel and AMD each have a strong reputation for quality processors and either one usually comes standard with computers from retail stores.

Before making any purchase however, a customer should know how they’re going to use the product. This is true not only for computers but for everything, you purchase.

“Do you need portability or a family computer that kids are going to use and grow into?” Oliver said. “Understand your needs. You don’t have to spend $1,000 for a computer unless it’s a specialty computer for things like games or graphic software.”

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Russ Hill finishes installing a motherboard into a PC on Monday.

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Russ Hill talks to a customer about building her a new computer to replace the older one at home. Hometown Computer repairs and builds custom computers.

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SECRETARY OF STATE
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The Flint Area SUPER!Center is a busy place, and if you walk in there unprepared, you can become unnecessarily delayed.

Like many other Secretary of State offices, workers at this branch see hundreds of people a day file through their doorway, paperwork in hand, looking to renew their driver’s license, register to vote, change their address, become an organ donor, and more.

With the proper work done ahead of time, you can ensure your time spent at the Secretary of State office is efficient and painless.

Liz Young, the branch manager of the Flint Area SUPER!Center, recommends using the Internet to prepare yourself.

“You can check online to see what is required for title transfers, change of addresses, and those sorts of things,” Young said. “A lot of the problems people have is a lack of documentation that they require.”

The Secretary of State website can be found at michigan.gov/sos and contains many helpful references. After seeing what you need, forms can be printed and filled out ahead of time.

Aside from looking online, simply being prepared helps out the people working at the branch office, which in turn will make your visit that much quicker.

“If people have their paperwork we mailed to them available, it is very helpful for us,” Young said. “If they don’t, proper identification and documentation helps speed things along. If you don’t have any registration, just writing down the plate number is helpful.”

As far as helping those people who come in, Young says that the customer service line utilized by the Flint Secretary of State Supercenter is very helpful. People are able to speak with a representative and make certain they have the necessary documents for what they need to do before picking a number and waiting to be called on.

Some services provided by the Secretary of State offices require more than just the appropriate paperwork — they also require time. Registering to vote for example must be done 30 days before the election the person wishes to vote in. The same amount of time is required for someone looking to obtain an enhanced driver’s license.

Other things at the Secretary of State office can move quite fast, such as license plate renewal. “If they want they can come before their birthday — but it is updated within 24 hours, so they can come on their birthday,” Young said.

Other quick work includes instant automobile title services if you need a duplicate of your title — though only SUPER!Centers will offer such speedy service.

Sometimes the paperwork may be all in order, but the people are not. Young says that sometimes the wrong people show up for some services.

“A common issue is having the wrong person here to transfer the title. They think they can do it for their husband or their wife, but the person has to be here themselves,” Young said. “When selling a vehicle, the people that are purchasing the vehicle need to be here with proper identification.”

For those who are comfortable using the Internet as more than just a reference, a trip to the local Secretary of State office may not even be necessary. A visit to the website can allow you to renew and replace a driver’s license or state ID, renew vehicle plates and apply for duplicate titles.

Those who are interested in obtaining personalized license plates can also check for the availability of their desired plate before ordering them.

To take care of your business online, there are a few things you will want to keep in mind. “They will want to make sure their address is correct with us and that they have a PIN (personal identification number) on their registrations,” Young said. The PIN means their insurance has been verified, and if a person lacks one, they need to speak with their auto-insurance company.

To pay for services online, you will also need to use a credit or debit card, Visa, MasterCard, and Discover are all accepted.

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a semi-automatic handgun in the buttocks area and the bullet exited through his left thigh. Johnson told deputies that the suspect left the home, at which time he ran to a neighbor’s home to use their phone.

Pickell said evidence at the scene includes multiple shell casings, blood splatters and at least two bullets, one of which was found in the bedroom. This bullet was mushroomed and covered in blood, said the sheriff.

Later, investigators found more bullets outside the house, which appeared to have been fired from inside the house. The sheriff said the investigation suggests that Johnson was shot in the bedroom and it appears that there was a firefight inside the house. Shell casings were found from a .380 and 9 mm handgun.

Summary
The Genesee County Sheriff’s Department is investigating a shooting, which occurred Saturday night in Fenton Township. A 23-year-old man was shot after two men, yet to be identified, entered his Linden Road home. The suspects made off with $2,000 in cash, the man’s cell phone and jewelry.

Pickell said the statements provided by the victim leaves many unresolved questions. Johnson was alone at the time of the break-in and he has not provided any identification of the intruders other than that they were two black men. “We will get to the bottom of it,” said the sheriff.

Johnson was treated and released from the hospital Saturday night.

Pickell said if anyone has information about this incident, they are to call Capt. Terrence Green at (810) 257-3407.

PRICE OF GAS
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12 percent for refining, 5 percent for distribution and marketing, and 11 percent for taxes.

When crude oil rises or falls, so does the amount you have to spend at the pump. The last time the nation’s average gas price came as close to $4, as it is today, was one year ago in April of 2011. At that time, oil hovered around $112 a barrel, just a few dollars more than what it is sitting at today.

In 2008, the United States faced a year of extremes in terms of crude oil and gasoline prices. Crude oil surged from a high of $144.96 a barrel in July, to a low of $30.28 just before the end of the year. These changes reflect in the nation’s average gas prices as both the highest and lowest have since been.

The drop is attributed to the economic recession at the time, which led to a large decrease in the demand for crude oil.

Other than the price of crude oil, the time of year can influence gasoline prices as well. Increased demand in the summer from people taking vacations will lead to an increased price.

In the summer, you also pay slightly more because you are purchasing a “cleaner” type of fuel than in the winter. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulates the vapor pressure of gasoline during the summer ozone season, which reduces emissions that contribute to ozone-related health problems. According to the EPA, this takes place between June 1 and Sept. 15.

Disasters can also raise the price of gasoline by damaging important parts of infrastructure such as oil refineries, and lead to a decreased supply.

The price of gasoline has a big impact on more things than just your own willingness to drive. As fuel prices rise, so do the costs of many other major industries in the country.

Retailers that pay to ship and deliver products and grocery stores that receive their goods pay more due to increased fuel costs.

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Strong pitching leads Eagles past Blue Devils

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Linden — With the wind whipping around on Monday, it wasn’t a fun day to be a pitcher.

“The wind knocked me off balance a few times,” Linden hurler Josh Hoeberling said. “And it was pretty cold, too.”

But through it all, the Linden hurlers did pretty good against the elements and the Lake Fenton Blue Devils on Monday.

In the opener, Linden’s Tyler Benedict tossed a five-hit, two-walk shutout, striking out three. He led the Eagles to a 5-0 victory. In the nightcap, Hoeberling yielded just three hits and two walks, while striking out eight en route to a tight 4-3 victory.

“It was mostly throwing my four-seam (fastball),” Benedict said. “The change-up worked to get people to swing and miss. The wind didn’t help my curveball at all. It wouldn’t drop.”

“I had pretty good command of my fastball,” Hoeberling said. “The curveball and the change-up were working pretty good for me too.”

Linden coach Steve Buerkel was pleased with his pitchers.

“I can’t be more proud of Tyler and Josh, especially Josh. He seemed every time he got in trouble, he seemed to suck it up, pitch a little stronger and a little harder when they had men on base. And that’s what you have to do to be on a good team.”

Lake Fenton actually took the lead in the second game right in the first inning. Neil Allor reached base on an error, stole second and went to third on a groundout. Allor scored on a single by Mitch Hirsig.

But the Eagles didn’t quit. Saturday’s winner, Jordan Camper, came in and got the last three batters out.

In the second inning, Wyatt Wilson had an infield hit and eventually scored on a wild pitch. Lake Fenton led 2-1. However, from there Hoeberling was tough, and the Eagles’ bats started to come alive.

In the third, Linden scored two runs. With the bases loaded, Mitchell Ryan hit an RBI-single.

Linden’s Tyler Benedict tossed a five-hit shutout against Lake Fenton on Monday.

The Eagles got four first-place relay performers, while the girls had three.

For the boys, the middle distance relay team of Chase Hanson, Mitchell Bollinger, Bryce Frownfelter and Neil Allor took first (6:23.7), while the 3,200 relay team of Sawyer Scott, Hanson, Daven Patel and Allor also won (9:06.16).

In the sprint competitions, the sprint medley relay swept.

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Area rivals split non-league softball doubleheader

Linden, LF combine for 35 runs in twinbill split

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Linden — Neighbors Lake Fenton and Linden met in a non-league softball doubleheader on a windy Monday.

Lake Fenton won the opener 8-3 and the Eagles salvaged a split with an exciting 13-11 win in the nightcap.

“It is a little bit of a local rivalry for the girls. It was good to come back and beat them in the second game,” said Linden coach Gordon Jamison. “We split the games last year also.

“We have been hitting good, in the first game we had five errors and you can’t do that with a good team like Lake Fenton, who will make you pay for it. We played better defense and came out on top in the second game.”

Lake Fenton’s hurler Paula Valacak earned the win in the first game, tossing the complete game.

“It is kind of a must to win at least one of the games. The Linden girls have been rivals since Little League and play on or against us on travel ball teams,” said Valacak. “I felt comfortable pitching today and had the high pitches and rise ball working. We had good defense behind me with Kayla (Ward) making some nice plays in the outfield and Al-exa (Melton) at shortstop.”

The Blue Devils (4-4) scored three runs in the third and fourth innings, taking the lead to stay. Lake Fenton tacked on a pair of insurance runs in the sixth with two outs. Kim Roe’s double drove in Patricia Whitaker and Melody Drea-ger, who had three RBI, to make it 8-3.

Both teams had 17 hits in the second game. Morgan Granter was the win-
ing pitcher for Linden. The Blue Dev-
ils struck with three runs in the top of the first. The key hits were a two-run double by Alexis Melton and an RBI by Amanda Smart.

Lake Fenton’s boys track team won the Blue Devil Relays on Saturday.

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key relay team of Bastian Diehm, Zac Zielinski, Logan Herm and Boller- ing won 2:44.1, as did the 800 relay team of Zielinski, Rob Kserler, Austin Frank and Max Watters (1:33.20).

The girls’ initial top finish at the meet was the middle distance relay team of Becky Fernandez, Sophia Sahouri, Laura Carlson and Karlie Dieck (7:28). The Blue Devils also took the top spot in the distance medley relay with the team of Katie Handley, Sahouri, Carl-
son and Fernelius. Meanwhile, the only field relay to take a top spot for either Lake Fenton squad was Alyssa Martin and Jennifer Steyer, placing first in the pole vault relay with a combined height of 7-0.

The girls also had two seconds. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Rachael Mundy, Jennifer Steyer, Alyssa Martin and Ashley Traxler took second, as did the long jump relay team of Handley and Ellesa Smith (26-2 combined).

Both teams have challenging GAC openers on Tuesday, traveling to Go-
drich for a meet with the hosts and Beecher. Both are confident of strong seasons.

“Goodrich and Beecher will be quite a test for us (on Tuesday),” Doyle said. “We will see where we stand. We fin-
ished second in the league to Goodrich last year, and we’ve really improved our middle distance and distance programs, so we are excited to see where we stand.”

“This year, we have a few more bodies than we had in the past,” Thompson said.

“We have a little more depth in most of the running events.”

Fenton splits twinbill with Avondale

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The Fenton varsity baseball team didn’t win both games of its double-
header with Avondale on Saturday, but the Tigers did do something in both.

That’s hit the ball.

The Tigers won the opening game 11-1, but lost the second contest 18-7, despite a 14-hit attack.

“I’m shocked. I’m really surprised,” Fenton varsity baseball coach Chad Lo-

gan said. “When we played Flushing, we went against their two best pitch-

ers. On Saturday, we hit the ball really well.”

In the opener, Patrick Leaske led the Tigers (3-4-1) by tossing a three-three-five-inning complete game. He walked one and struck out five.

Meanwhile, Josh Bryant sparked a five-run first inning with a two-run double. The Tigers had three hits and two walks in that stanza. The Tigers gradu-
ally put the game out of reach with two runs in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth.

Bryant and Connor Davidson led the Tigers with two hits each. Kyle Chrome and Brady each drove in three runs.

In the second game, Avondale scored three runs in the first, two in the second and four in the third. The four-run third was aided by an error.

“If we didn’t have that error, we could’ve ended the inning at 5-1,” Logan said. “But we battled back, and we had our chances early.”

The Tigers had the bases loaded in the second, but scored no runs. In the third the Tigers loaded them again, but scored just one run. However, the offense kept pounding away, and cut what was a 9-2 to 10-6 at one time. A six-run seventh by Avondale ended any hopes of a Fenton comeback.

Offensively, Brady Sarkon and Mitch Lockwood had three hits and two RBI each. Connor Muntin and Corey Klime had two hits each.

Lockwood and Dylan Benson pitched well in relief, keeping Av-
ondale’s bats in check so that the Tigers could try to come through.

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In the opening game, the Eagles (7-3) scored two runs in the third inning and never looked back.

Travis Hull doubled, Randy Moore walked and Ingamells singled, loading the bases. Benedict followed with an RBI-
single, and an out later, Juhl hit a sacrifice fly. The Eagles led 2-0.

The gap grew to 3-0 with a single run. Bryce Benedict doubled and scored on Hull’s RBI-ground out. In the fifth, the Ea-

gles scored two more runs. With the bases loaded, Puddick singled in Ingamells, who singled. Then, Benedict followed with a sacrifice fly.

Lake Fenton put two runners on base in the same inning only once against Tyler Benedict. That rally was in the fifth. With two out, Wayne Simons singled and Allor walked. However, the inning ended with a ground out.

“The biggest thing is you are not always going to play your best, and when you don’t play your best and come out with a victory, you have to chalk that up as a big success,” Buerkel said.
Metro squads compete in league tourney

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The Flint Metro League girls soccer teams got a taste of what’s coming this year as all the conference programs competed in the Flint Metro League Soccer Madness Tournament on Saturday at Fenton High School.

Among the area teams, the Fenton Tigers came out the strongest, defeating Holly 1-0 in their second game, and drawing Lapeer East 0-0 in the first contest. Meanwhile, Linden lost to Lapeer West 3-0 and competed to a scoreless draw against Swartz Creek. Holly lost to East in its first tourney game of the day, 3-0.

The games are only 50 minutes long and don’t count toward the league standings, but they do give teams an idea of what is out there. And what Linden coach Kevin Fiebertnitz sees is parity.

“No one is going undefeated in this league,” Fiebertnitz said. “I think anyone can beat each other. I think the team that makes the fewest mistakes, plays solid and gets good goalkeeping is going to win some games. It’s going to be a dog race all year.”

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Linden played without three starters, who were hurt or sick. A couple of others had prior commitments. It hurt their results, but it also meant their younger players got some valuable playing time.

“With all the ninth-graders we are trying to throw in, it was tough, but the key is they are getting a chance to grow,” Fiebertnitz said. “Right now, we have a lot of ball-handlers, but we don’t have that physical presence like we had last year with Mary-Kathryn (Fiebertnitz). I think when we get all of our kids back, we’ll be a different team.”

In JV action, Fenton defeated Lapeer East and Clio by similar 5-0 scores, and also beat Holly 3-0. Linden tied Swartz Creek 1-1 and Lapeer East 0-0, and lost to Lapeer West 5-2. Holly also drew Lapeer East 0-0.
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