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Holly’s Tommy Steel to play Summer Happening

▶ Played with Leann Rimes, Dwight Yoakam, Big & Rich

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Up-and-coming country rock musician Tommy Steel may have shared the stage of the Pontiac Silverdome with Big & Rich recently, but he prefers smaller, cramped stages. “What a big disconnect you have with the audience,” he said, of the bigger stages.

Steel enjoys the interaction of a close crowd — and this is exactly what he’s going to get at the Summer Happening in Argentine Township next week. “I’m really excited about it,” he said, adding that no matter the size of the stage or crowd, he’ll give his best performance.

Steel is part of the Thursday night Country Fest at the Summer Happening next week. His show is first of a four-day series, with a dance/rock show on Friday, retro and arena music night on Saturday, and cover band and car show on Sunday.

The All American Country fest includes performances by Amber Hayes, Dave Gibson and Mike Glassmire. Steel, Hayes and Glassmire have played several dates together in Iowa this summer also, and he has Michigan dates scheduled for the upcoming months. “I can’t say enough about the line up,” he said.

Steel lives in Holly, and was born in Pontiac. He has lived much of his life in Auburn Hills, and next week, he’ll bring See TOMMY STEEL on 12
Bicycling for summer fun

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Whether you’re an experienced cyclist looking for adventure or a recreational biker seeking new scenery, there are many places in the tri-county area or nearby to hone your skills.

Jim Merrow of Tyrone Township admits that it can be tough to find places to bicycle around the Fenton area, but just a few miles down the road to Linden opens up a whole new opportunity. “You can ride 1-½ miles on smooth trails through Byram Park, plus all the connecting roads in downtown Linden,” said Merrow, 66. “You just have to be out of there before 4 p.m., because then the roads get really busy.”

Jim and his wife, Sharon, have been riding about 10 miles a day for the last 10 years. “It has really helped keep my blood sugar down,” said Sharon, a diabetic. Sometimes the couple rides through Linden, while other cycling trips take them farther down the road to communities like South Lyon and Wixom, which have a connecting “rails to trails” system.

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Bicycles have evolved greatly in 200 years.

Getting a handle on bicycles

• They’ve come a long way in two centuries

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Once you ride a bike, you may never be able to forget how. Even if your bike remains motionless in your garage, it does not mean

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(Above) Kevin Dietrich of Linden adjusts the machine that will measure speed, repetitions, and distance as he rides on Monday from Fenton High School. He rides about three times per week.

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Every week on Monday, this group of three different skill levels of bikers takes a 30-minute ride, leaving from Fenton High School. Here, they pedal down West Shiawassee Avenue after departing.

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SMART SOLUTIONS

1 Press out clothing

Press out clothing creates twice as fast by laying a sheet of aluminum foil, shiny side up, on the surface of your ironing board. The foil reflects the iron’s heat so it smooths wrinkles 200 percent faster.

2 If you scuff your shoes

If you scuff your shoes on the way to a fancy event, rub a dime-sized drop of lip balm on your shoes and gently buff with a tissue to get the surface shiny.
The ‘Oprahfication’ of America

When asked at the close of the Constitutional Convention in 1787 what the Founders had wrought, Benjamin Franklin famously said, ‘A Republic, if you can keep it.

That question might also be put to the five Supreme Court justices who voted last week to uphold the constitutional-ity of the Affordable Care Act, which mandates health insurance for most Americans, based on twisted logic, that it is a tax and thus within the power of the Congress to impose on an already overtaxed people.

Even better than the question of what the court has allowed government to do is what its ruling, says about us?

Today our government penalizes achievement and subsidizes failure, thus producing less of the former and more of the latter. Food stamp ads run on the radio. The USDA pays for the ads, which encourage more people to apply for the program.

Paul Rothstein, a professor at Georgetown Law School, taught Roberts when he was a student. In an interview with Washington, D.C., radio station WTOP, Rothstein said it was empathy for the uninsured and disdain for partisanship that swayed Roberts, making his decisive vote. ‘It’s a very odd decision,’ said Rothstein. ‘The conservative guy went liberal.’

Rothstein said Roberts needed to land on ‘the right side of history and morality’ and these, too, probably in- fluenced his vote.

Notice in all of this there is nothing about the Constitution. And what’s this about morality?

This is the ‘Oprahfication’ of America in which feelings trump truth and personal experience and class guilt rule, not the Constitution.

The Supreme Court didn’t worry about morality and which side of history it was on when it decided to make prayer and Bible reading illegal in public schools a half-century ago and what about the ‘morality’ of ripping unborn babies from the womb? Whose moral code decided that case?

If the majority on the Supreme Court is to continue with such unjudged judgments, maybe we should consider changing our national anthem from ‘The Star Spangled Banner,’ to that irritating ‘70s song ‘Feeling.’

How often do you ride a bike?

“When riding the bike is more fun than watching TV”
— Sarah Johnson

“About three times a summer, when my grandkids want to ride.”
— Keith Sparks

“Not often enough. I was in Germany in 1969 and I rode all the time.”
— Jim Kincaid

“I ride when I vacation in Texas every year.”
— Judy Code

“Every other day.”
— Susan Brewer

“Never. I’d get hit by a car if I rode where I live.”
— Richard Smith

“I’m riding four times a week.”
— Nancy Culbert

The Bible is full of good advice. Just read the Ten Commandments and the ‘Golden Rule’, which covers a lot of ter- ritory, for your own good.

Alert, pay attention, just be- cause you have a job, and you think Obama is so great, how can you think like that? What about your friends and neighbors without a job. Please don’t be so greedy, you may not have your job tomorrow.

The new healthcare law con- tains 21 new taxes, but don’t worry, it also funds 16,000 IRS agents. Why does Obama need them, if it doesn’t increase the government grab, as he claims?

Obama took absolutely nothing from his pocket for all the free good stuff that you’ve gotten. He took straight from the hard working taxpayers from this country, like me. Believe me, we too will remember in November.

I’m calling concerning the prob- lem on Lake Benton with Bill Clark’s property. He has rights to the bottom- lands of that lake to a certain point that extends outward from his property. Those laws should be enforced as trespassing is an invasion of their boat. People however, have a right to the water.

Hi, a comment on the upcoming bond. Fenton schools is requesting. We’d just like to mention in the last 14 years, they’ve gotten in excess in $86 million in bonds. I wish they would con- sider ‘no’ as a ‘no’ for a change. They should consider selling their vacant land just like anyone else in that situa- tion would.

I had a bad life. But when I turned to God, everything went uphill. I had good jobs and was prosperous my whole life. Thanks to God.

I just read where they are going to start taxing Social Security. I’ve had a Social Security check for 10 years and I’ve never been taxed. I think you should check with the bank you’re us- ing.

A long leisurely letter on beauti- ful stationary instead of these dry old e-mails is like getting a gift in the mail. Try it sometime.

To the couple that was behind the gray church bus. Those kids on the bus are on their way to church. The bus is part of an outreach that reaches out to all children. Yes, their behavior may not be perfect, but yet the seeds are being planted.

Politicians that know where our children should be academi- cally better than a teacher who has a four- or six-year degree?

See Hot Line throughout Times
HAS Superintendent Kent Barnes announces to the HAS Board of Education that he will be retiring at the end of his contract in June of 2013. He is seated next to board president Tony Mayhew, and trustee Linda Blair at the Monday meeting.

‘Time for something new’

By Tim Jagielo

Holly Superintendent to retire June 2013

He said soon, he’ll have grandchildren entering the HAS system at the elementary level, and he’d like to do some volunteering in the elementary schools.

Also, anyone who knows Barnes has heard his rich, radio-ready voice. He has experience in broadcasting, and expressed interest in doing radio work again. “It’ll be fun no matter what it is,” he said.

No matter what he does, he said it will be part time. “If I wanted a full-time job I would just stay here,” he said. “I can’t just sit at home, I would go nuts. I want a little less hectic pace. That would be good.”

Barnes is most proud of his role in bringing the community and the school system closer together. “There’s a lot of good things going on,” he said. “There’s a lot of good people in this community, there’s a lot of good people in this school district and I’m just proud to be a part of it.”

See RETIRE on 12

Summary

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Holly police seek leads on child predator suspect

White male with gray hair offering rides to teen also reported in Fowlerville

The Holly Police Department is seeking leads on a suspected child predator involved in two recent incidents, one in the Village of Holly.

Recently in the Village of a male juvenile was approached by an unknown vehicle driver. The suspect pulled up next to the juvenile in a white four-door Oldsmobile Alero with a sunroof, while the juvenile was walking in the downtown area. The suspect attempted to lure the juvenile into his vehicle by offering him a ride several times.

The suspect left the area quickly when approached by another citizen who had seen the incident taking place.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 30 years old, with “slicked back” gray hair. A walking cane was also seen lying across the passenger seat of the vehicle.

A similar incident with a suspect having the same description was also reported in the Fowlerville area to Michigan State Police last week.

The Holly Police Department is seeking leads from the public in connection with the two separate incidents. Anyone having information on a possible suspect is immediately contact Det. Julie Bemus at (248)634-8221.

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of all fireworks outside of major holidays. Councilor Ray Swanson was not at the meeting.

The ordinance is in response to the Michigan Fireworks Safety Act, which allowed consumers to fire off bigger fireworks in Michigan. Under the new ban, local ordinances cannot regulate the use of fireworks before the day before the day of or the day after holidays. There are 10 national holidays recognized in the state of Michigan, allowing residents to use fireworks 30 days out of the year.

The ordinance does not address the sale of fireworks, only the use of them.

“I think we learned this particular year how dangerous fireworks can be, since it’s so dry (outside),” city attorney Chuck McKenzie said. “You cannot have fireworks blowing off when (the city) can regulate them.”

McKenzie said it is not sure if the city has the authority to prevent vendors from selling fireworks within the city. The Michigan Fireworks Safety Act states local ordinances cannot regulate the “sale, display, storage, transportation or distribution of fireworks.” The city does have a right to check if vendors are properly licensed to sell fireworks however.

McKenzie said the ordinance also does not include confiscation of fireworks since storing explosives includes guidelines set by the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). If caught, residents who have to put their explosives away and can be fined up to $500 or jail 90 days in the county jail.

For days that fireworks are legal, McKenzie told council that tickets can be written for trespassing if fireworks land on someone else’s property. Noise and nuisance violations can also be enforced.

“There are some communities where little kids are shooting off fireworks. I’ve seen this issue go in front of other township boards,” said Councilor Ray Culbert. “If youread this law, it’s justful.”

The city of Fenton has a similar ordinance and has banned all use of fireworks outside of the 30 designated days. The use of fireworks on private property without permission is also illegal.

Reactions to the new law have been mixed amongst residents. Jason Bias said via Facebook, “Only thing I noticed was it was the same as last year, the year before that…” Deanna Austin said via Facebook, “…Idiots setting them off their balconies, on the sidewalks and parking lots right next to cars and worst of all, several small children running around barefoot. It was a scary place! Took the fun out of it for me!”

TRAIN

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westbound along the north rail when the eastbound train struck her. Impact occurred in the area behind the urgent care center on Silver Lake Road. The train came to a complete stop just west of Fenton Drive. Fenton police, as well as CN Railway Police are working together to investigate the accident.

She was transported from the scene to Hurley Medical Center in Flint at approximately 8:30 p.m., where she was pronounced deceased. An autopsy was to be conducted on Tuesday morning.

Holly Appreciation Month

On June 20, 2012 the Justices of Michigan’s Supreme Court signed a resolution that proclaimed July as “Juror Appreciation Month” in Michigan. Our system of justice depends on having as one of its components a jury system that is second to none and I believe that we have met that requirement.

The Supreme Court also issued a press release and included some basic facts about jury service. Here is a brief summary.

Juries must be at least 18 years old and residents of the court district to which they are summoned. The jury pool for each court is comprised of licensed drivers and state ID card holders. People who have been convicted of felonies are not eligible for jury service.

Exemptions are available for those over 70 years old and you cannot serve on a jury more than once in a 12-month period. For good and valid reasons the court can also excuse or postpone jury service depending on specific circumstances.

Jurers must be able to communicate in English and physically and mentally able to carry out the functions of a juror.

Juries are paid for their services including mileage.

If a summoned juror fails to appear in court they can be held in contempt of court, fined or even jailed.

An employer cannot fire, discipline or threaten such action as to a called juror under penalty of law.

These are only the briefest of highlights and much more on Juror Appreciation Month is available on the internet at www.courts.michigan.gov/supremecourt/Press/Juror/index.htm.

Jury service is a civic responsibility and our courts depend on able jurors to meet this need. One of the reasons our justice system is considered the greatest in the world is because of dedicated citizens willing to serve. To all those who have and will serve, I join the Supreme Court in saying, ‘Thank you.’

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TIMES MIDWEEK

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Two help who were arrested for breaking into several vehicles in Holly confessed to the crimes. According to Holly police, officers were sent to the Holly Village Mobile Home Park at 4 a.m. on Monday, July 2 to investigate the larceny complaint. The teens had fled the scene after being caught by the caller, however, one of the suspects left a backpack behind containing suspected stolen property. Police located a 15- and 16-year-old inside a nearby home, who were later released as no evidence of stolen property, as well as alcohol. The teens were taken into custody and released to their parents. During their confessions, the teens said they entered about 30 vehicle in the following areas: Hartner Street, Mary Ann Street, Marion Street, and Apollo Circle, all in the village of Holly. The teens may also be tied to larcenies from auto in the Grand Blanc area. This case has been submitted to the Oakland County prosecutor for review and issuance of charges. Holly residents who are victims of larcenies from vehicles, which occurred between the evening of July 1 and the morning of July 2, are asked to call Det. Julie Bernus at (248) 634-8221.
a project for Simons; it’s a promise that’s been realized. It has sentimental value that stretches through decades. It reminds him of his younger days, “the good ol’ days.”

“Kids today think of driving as a chore,” Simons said as he fine-tuned his 560 horsepower engine. “When I was 16, driving was a rite of passage. We would just cruise around in our cars. It was all about having fun.”

When it comes to restoring classic cruisers, car enthusiasts are driven by nostalgia. The muscle cars of the ’50s, ’60s and ’70s were cars their parents drove. They were the first cars of many Baby Boomers and some Gen Xers. They’re the cars of first kisses and first dates. For older generations, the cars of yesterday take them back to their youth.

But there’s a high price to relive the glory days. Restoring a classic car is costly, time consuming and tedious. Costs often eclipse the selling price of the car.

“It’s not a profitable business. You’ll end up spending more money repairing cars than what you’ll get out of it,” said Dan Shannon, owner of Shannon Auto Collision in Fenton. “It has to have some sentimental value for you to want to restore it.”

Shannon attributes scarce parts and the rarity of older models as factors for the high cost of restoration. Shannon once had to fabricate parts for a 1969 Porsche Speedster after discovering spare parts were pretty much nonexistent. Bringing muscle cars back to life becomes a labor of love.

“It’s very difficult and time consuming,” Shannon said. “It’s fitting and bending and hammering. Repairing classic cars is a whole different world.”

It’s a world that tri-county residents whole-heartedly embrace. From the Wednesday night car shows in downtown Holly to the pristine driving machines that fill Mega Coney Island in Fenton and the Fireplace in Fenton Township, seeing cars from decades past is a staple of the summer time here in the tri-county area.

“You see something different every car show you go to. You always run into something that has a certain feature to it,” said John “Lobo” Bozarch, one of the organizers of the Wednesday night Holly car shows. “We old timers, we love them.”

Bozarch said most of the fun from car shows comes from seeing a car he or a friend once owned. Like Simons, seeing cars from the ’60s or ’70s evokes a forgotten memory, taking him back to a different time.

Bozarch said that while most owners are older and middle-aged, he does see some younger people showing interest in restoring a classic car. Bozarch recommends knowing what you’re getting into before purchasing a car to restore.

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“Know what you’re buying. Check out the body and floor boards, make sure they aren’t rusted out,” Bozarch said. “Know what you’re looking at or take someone with you that knows cars. Cause once it’s yours, it’s yours.”

Simons believes he is luckier than others. His 1969 Skylark was driven for only about 10 years and kept mostly in storage. The body is near perfect condition and the interior is immaculate. Simons hopes to have the car finished in time to cruise at Back to the Bricks.

“My father has been getting on me about getting it done,” Simons said. “It’d be great to go with him. He’s like a little kid again when he sees older cars.”

**LOCAL CAR SHOWS**
- **Downtown** Holly on Wednesday nights in the summer from 5 to 9 p.m.
- **Mega Coney** Island in Fenton from 5 to 8 p.m. on July 17, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18.
- **The Fireplace** in Fenton Township on Mondays starting at 7 p.m.
- **Back to the Bricks** Aug. 9 in Fenton and Linden.

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There is a lot of nostalgia with Mike Simons’ 1969 Buick Skylark that he is fixing up. He was promised the car at age 13 from his aunt, and just picked it up three years ago.

**Summary**
- Restoring a classic car is a time consuming and costly endeavor. Many restorers have sentimental value with their cars and will hold onto them once completed.

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**CLASSIC**
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The bicycle is not a new invention and it has had many different forms over the course of history as it has grown more and more complex. The first known working ancestor of the bicycle was a “walking machine” made by Baron von Drais in 1817. The machine lacked a distinguishing feature of what most people probably imagine a bicycle having — pedals. The rider pushed their feet against the ground to propel themselves forward. It became a fad. The second iteration of bicycles appeared in 1865, and was known as the velocipede, which is Latin for “fast foot.” Made up entirely of wood, and this time with peddles, the device earned a second name, the “Boneshaker,” as riding it along cobblestone roads made for a very uncomfortable day of bicycling.

The most commonly depicted historical bicycle in drawings or photos may be the High Wheel. Known by any other names, such as a Penny-farthing, these bikes had one gigantic front wheel, and one smaller back wheel. The larger the front wheel, the more distance the bike could travel with less peddling.

Eventually in the 20th century, bikes came to take on a shape much more recognizable to us now.

Source: Pedaling History Bicycle Museum
Holly native wins award for hairstyling on popular soap opera set

Holly native wins Emmy and Daytime Emmy Awards.

By Tim Jagiello

Holly hairstylist takes home Hollywood honors.

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Holly native Rachel Ross Bunch holds her Daytime Emmy she won along with her hairstyling team on the daytime drama, *The Young and the Restless,* said the whole department of four or five will receive an Emmy as a whole, and they also receive individual trophies.

“It was amazing, because we worked for so many hours, it was great to be the first ones to finally do it,” said Rachel. “So weird.”

Her favorite work on the show is when they must style weddings or balls, instead of the regular daily hair. “I like to do something big and soap opera like,” she said.

Rachel said California is a really different place than Michigan. “You get used to it pretty fast.” She likes the weather and flowers all year round.

Aside from *The Young and The Restless,* she also has worked on *Two and a Half Men,* the Secret Life of *The American Teenager,* *The Price is Right* and Extreme Makeover Wedding Edition.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WE'RE TOLD THAT ’click it or ticket’ is coming next week.

PLEASE, CAN FENTON Township or the DNR do something about the geese? They are polluting our lake along with our yards. Please help, they just keep multiplying. It takes over half hour a day to clean up the yard. Please help. We don’t want e-coil again.

CANADA HAS A .36 infant mortality rate (a very good figure), an average lifespan of 80.4 years, and no, health care is not rationed. You can go to literally any doctor in Canada, so you have many choices. Single-payer health care just sounds better and better.

HAVE ANY OBAMACARE critics ever read Romney’s plan for healthcare? It’s almost exactly the same. The best healthcare in the world is socialized and considered the state of our healthcare, maybe if we can give up some of our overprivileged comfort, we can catch up with the UK.

REALLY, FENTON, YOU are going to let a dealership outside of your own hometown step in now on the Applefest raffle. Everyone keeps trying to keep it local, and yet you go and do this, so sad.

WITH ALL OF the power outages and the fire department running on generators, couldn’t they have let people fill containers with water? Or some of them with power could have helped couldn’t they?
HOT LINE CONTINUED

OK, THE FOURTH of July is over! Please restrain yourselves on the fireworks. Some people actually have to get up early on weekends to go to work. Have some consideration and stop at a respectful time. I for one have had enough of the amateur nonsense.

I THINK IT’S wonderful that people take the time to thank others for their random acts of kindness. Kindness inspires kindness. It is a gift every one can afford to give. Thank you stranger for taking the time to do something nice for someone else.

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Friends of Schoen described him as athletic. The Ferris State University newspaper announced that the university was deeply saddened to learn of Schoen’s death. He was a 2010 graduate of their Recreation Leadership Management program and a member of their Bulldog football program from 2005 through 2009.

Schoen was also a standout athlete when he attended Flat Rock Community and Carlson high schools. He graduated in 2005 from Carlson, where he was a state-champion wrestler and played in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game.

At 8:45 p.m. on July 1, home owners and neighbors called 911 to report that 11-year-old West Frescura, of Fenton, had not surfaced after falling off a large trampoline while playing at a friend’s home on the Hi-Land Trail. Emergency responders with the Fenton Township Fire Department were on scene in less than 10 minutes and the county’s dive team arrived within a half hour.

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FARMERS’ MARKET
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again when the Fenton Farmers’ Market debuts for the season this Thursday, July 12 from 5 to 8 p.m. near the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

“My many of the same people come to my booth year after year,” said Heinecke. “My aprons encourage reminiscing, whether people buy anything or not. I really enjoy seeing customers year after year.”

Heinecke is one of dozens of vendors who will be displaying and selling their wares when the market opens at 5 p.m. Local farmers will be selling fruits and vegetables, and many others will be offering baked goods, crafts, perennials, soaps and candles, jewelry and more. It’s a great way to “buy local,” according to Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation, which organizes the event with the sponsorship of the city of Fenton and the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The token program will be enforced again this year, offering buyers an opportunity to use a credit card to pay for purchases by stopping at the SLPR booth. EBT Bridge Cards are also accepted for some purchases.

The Fenton Farmers’ Market will continue on Thursday evenings through Sept. 27, sharing many summer evenings with Fenton’s Concert in the Park series.

The Linden Farmers’ Market will begin on Wednesday, July 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. by the Linden Mill Pond area and will continue through Sept. 12. It is sponsored by SLPR, the city of Linden, and the Linden DDA. For more information, visit slpr.net or call (810) 714-2011.

The Holly Mill and Company Farmers’ Market is continuing every Saturday from July through September from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 105 Civic Dr. For more information, visit www.hollymill.org.

The Flint Farmers’ Market is open year-round with summer hours every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The market is located at 420 E. Boulevard in Flint. For more information, call (810) 232-1399 or visit www.flintfarmersmarket.com.

TOMMY STEEL
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his act to the Summer Happening stage for a performance Thursday, July 19.

Steel spends a lot of time in Nashville, where he recorded several songs recently including his latest single, “My Side of the Street,” with companion music video. He hopes his music, and his performance appeals to everybody.

He’s been touring, supporting “My Side of the Street,” which fits snugly into the country genre, but could also pull in southern rock fans with his genre blending voice.

Steel should be able to bring big stage swagger to the Summer Happening stage, as he has performed with the likes of country mega stars Leann Rimes, Gretchen Wilson and Dwight Yoakam.

Steel reports influences of George Jones, Kid Rock, John Fogerty, Bruce Springsteen, Conway Twitty, AC/DC, Brooks n Dunn, Toby Keith and Garth Brooks. “I’d love to have Garth Brooks’ money,” he said with a laugh, but added that character is more important than money. His visual style is everyman; biker and blue collar.

Steel will be performing with guitar mostly, but can also play bass, drums and Mandolin. “We rock up our stage performance pretty well, we take our aggression out on stage.”

SUMMER HAPPENING MUSIC SCHEDULE
All performances are held at the entertainment tent on the Linden Middle School grounds, at 15425 Lobdell Road in Argentine Township. Parking is also at Linden Middle School.

Thursday, July 19: All-American Country Fest, featuring Tommy Steel, Amber Hayes, Dave Gibson, Mark Glasmire. Show starts at 7 p.m., admission is $5.

Friday, July 20: Classic Rock and Dance Music Night, featuring Triple Lindy and Buster Move. Show starts at 10 p.m., admission is $5.

Saturday, July 21: Retro and Arena Music Night, featuring King Moonracer. Show starts at 10 p.m., admission is $5.

Sunday, July 22: Motorcycle and Car Enthusiast Show, featuring a bike and car show, and rock cover band Badel Habitat. Performance starts at 5 p.m., admission is free.

RETIRE
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He said the most important thing has been what the community has done for him, and he thanks the Holly community for letting him serve for 14 years.

In his last couple years, he has made tough suggestions in difficult financial times, like closing Sherman Middle School, and cutting staff to close a budget deficit.

Finding a replacement
The Holly Board of Education thanked Barnes for his service, and discussed plans for beginning the search to find his replacement.

Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services Steve Lenar will bring a list of superintendent search firms to the next meeting.

Barnes said he announced his retirement at the regular Monday meeting to give them time to find a replacement in time for the 2013-14 school year.

By September, they should know which firm they will work with to get candidates, to avoid the disruptive holiday season. He said they should be interviewing candidates by January 2013.
Holly wrestlers push themselves to the top spot

Groups help fuel Tour des Lacs’ decade of success

By David Troppens
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Tour des Lacs information
When: Aug. 4, 2012
Time: Registration starts at 7 a.m. Riders can start at 8 a.m. through 10 a.m.
Where: Starts at The French Laundry and all courses (15K to 100 miles) will go through the tri-county streets around the area lakes.

It is not: A race. It is a ride to be done at each person’s pace.


Fenton Tigers U10 baseball team caps season with league championship

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When it comes to preparing for a baseball season, the Fenton Tigers U10 baseball team ranks right up there with one of the most ready of all time.

Why? While teams like the American League Detroit Tigers didn’t start attending spring training in February, the Tigers were already practicing for about a month.

No wonder why the team recently capped its Kensington Valley Baseball and Softball Association 10U season with a 12-2 record and the Advanced Division championship.

“The key to the team’s success has been the hard work and dedication of the boys and their families,” coach Michael Miller said. “The team started practicing three days a week in January, and has only increased its time and effort all season long. We promote a ‘team first’ environment, and the kids bought in completely.”

The squad (35-15) plays in the area’s elite travel baseball league and proved it by not only winning
Holly wrestlers take No. 1 spot in Top 16 poll for first time

Linden boys cross country finishes school year in the runner-up position

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This is it! The grand slam teams of the tri-county area. The Final Four.

Whatever creative way you want to package it, after looking at 12 other successful tri-county prep sports teams from the 2011-12 school year, we are now to the four that did even a little bit better.

What does it take to get to this level? Well, it varies every year depending on the success of the teams surrounding them, but, generally it takes one thing — constant success. You need to have regular season success matching postseason success. And the four teams left have that. All were league champions and each had strong runs through the postseason. Three are pretty frequent visitors to our top 16, while one has been on only once before, and that was at No. 16.

And by sheer coincidence (this wasn't done on purpose), all four tri-county schools have a representative in the final four. That has never happened before. In fact, the last two seasons Holly dominated the top four, earning three of the four teams in it.

So without wasting any more of your time (and our editorial space), here’s the Final Four.

No. 4: Fenton boys basketball - This was an historic season in many ways for the Fenton Tigers, as well as for the rest of the Flint Metro League. The Tigers did what they’ve done each of the previous three seasons, winning the Metro League title, but they took it a bit farther than that this year.

And in the process, they kind of put their program, and Metro League boys basketball, back on the map.

As much as some may want to deny it, that was a legitimate thought process. After all, it had been since 1998 that any Metro squad had won a district crown, and since 1990 that the Tigers had won one. Gosh, that meant no one in the Metro had done anything of any merit in postseason tourney play since the turn of the century. And the pressures of that streak were starting to show.

And the Tigers entered the tourney with their best team of this decade, but also, maybe, their most daunting road to a title as well. It involved earning three wins, including beating Swartz Creek in its own gym. And, finally, it meant beating state-ranked Clarkston. Well, with Eric Readman’s buzz-saw jumping in double-overtime, the Tigers came away with their district crown. The Tigers lost in the regional semifinal versus eventual state champs Saginaw.

No. 3: Lake Fenton softball - The squad started the season with more freshmen than you’d think were in the school. There was only one senior and one junior among the team. And after the Blue Devils lost some early season GAC contests, it looked like it could be a semi-rebuilding year.

Well, that ended up being complete bunk. Lake Fenton grew up fast and became an outstanding softball team as April became May and May became June. They won the GAC Red Division title and then made a strong postseason run, which didn’t end until the state quarterfinals.

No. 2: Linden boys cross country - Arguably the tri-county’s premier athletic program, the Linden Eagles topped the charts each of the first two years, and after finishing 16th last year, are back at No. 2 this year. And let’s not forget, five years ago this program won a state championship.

The squad opened the Metro League season by sneaking past Clio in the first jambo.

See TOP 16 on 15

The Fenton Tigers Travel Baseball 10U team recently captured the Kensington Valley Baseball and Softball Association Advanced Division title. Currently, they hold a 35-15 record overall.

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the league title, but by earning six top-three finishes in seven tourneys, including one championship. In league play, the Tigers proved they can battle back, winning eight come-from-behind victories out of their 12 league wins. They clinched the division with a six-run comeback in the final inning of that contest.

“We have had many close calls,” Miller said.

The team’s season isn’t over yet. They host a tournament at the Fenton Tigers Travel Baseball Rose Township Complex, starting July 13. It continues through July 15 and then returns to action July 20 through July 22.

“We hope to win that one as well,” Miller said.

The KVBSA is the home of over 200 travel team ranging from Milan to Detroit.

“Some of the most successful programs in the state play in the KVBSA,” Miller said.

“We at Fenton Tigers Travel Baseball are working hard to rise to the elite level. The families typically commit to seven to eight months of the year to baseball.”

The team members include Mike Miller, Brendan Alvord, Graham Staub, Landon Evans, Garret Menko, Luke Curran, Brady Triola, Dustin White, Parker Bundy and A.J. Craven.
2012 U.S. Senior Open Favorites

WHY HE WILL WIN

Indianwood is a links-style course, and if history has told us anything about Watson (five British Opens), it's that he is among the greatest links golfers in the history of the game. He's finished second at this event three times.

WHY HE WON'T WIN

Lehman is as hot as any-one entering the major, earning a top four finish in four of his last five Champions Tour events. He leads the Charles Schwab Cup standings and knows how to hit greens in regulation.

Langer has finished in the top 12 in eight of the last nine Champions Tour majors, which he's competed, so it's constant for him well. Also, he's earned one strong performance at a Champions Tour event since the start of the 2011 season.

Funk is accurate with his drives, which should serve him well. Also, he's earned three top 10 finishes at the Senior British Open. He leads the tour for best final round scoring average.

Couples remains relatively relevant on the PGA Tour, much less the Champions Tour. He has a tendency to score really low his first round of his Champions Tour wins, so he's got a 66 after Thursday, watch out.

Three of the season point leaders (Michael Allen, Joe Daley and Mark Calcavecchia) aren't even listed above. It's better than 50-50 that anyone beyond the players listed above will be the victor on Sunday. Joe Daley is in the photo.

The players listed above have won eight of the last 13 Champions Tour major events since the start of the 2010 season.

TOP 18

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Two of the four seasons we’ve been doing the year-end Top 18, the Bronchos have finally found their way to the top spot. They were No. 7 in 2008-09, improved to No. 3 the next season, and were No. 2 (finishing behind Lake Fenton wrestling) a year ago.

Holly dominated the Metro wrestling scene. Then, in the postseason, they advanced to the state quarterfinal, finishing the season with a 29-6 record. However, Holly doesn’t only enjoy team success these days. They are enjoying more individual success than any other time in the program’s history. For the second straight year the Bronchos had two individual state champions. Anthony Gonzales won his second in three seasons, while Shawn Scott earned his first after finishing runner-up the previous year. And let’s not forget that Mason Cleaver earned a runner-up spot.

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maraderie. They have more energy and it’s just more fun.”

“We usually do the 50K,” said Herd of Turtles member Cathy Gurn. “Everybody within the group keeps checking up on each other. Once, my chain fell off and the Turtles were there for me. It’s just a great way to meet people. I was never a biker until this came up. I’ve bought a new bike.”

Many of the groups that enter the Tour des Lacs have a connection with the children who are helped through the contributions of events like the Tour des Lacs. Another team that has had a successful presence is Team Diplomat, who usually have matching jerseys while riding the event. This season, Herd of Turtles will have their own shirt as well, and they are hoping the shirt will drive their group to record-size levels.

Those who want to become a Turtle in the bike event can go to Smytry’s Exit 80 gas station. It is the Sunoco station located at the intersection of North Road and Torrey Road. Owner Doug Smith has been a Herd of Turtles member for three years, and is trying to encourage the high numbers by selling the T-shirt at his station for $15. All one has to do is purchase the shirt and register for the charity ride, and they are automatically a member of the Herd of Turtles. They are hoping to sell as many as 30 shirts, therefore earning 30 members within the group.

“This is the 10th year and I know Kim wants to get a lot of people there,” Smith said. “The money goes to the Children’s Hospital. That’s the main reason we come. I’m not a cyclist at all.”

Large groups can earn rewards. The event gives a travelling trophy to the largest group.

The Tour des Lacs has brought almost 2,000 bicyclists to the area streets and has raised over $60,000 for a variety of charities over the years. This being the 10th year, Forster hopes to see a nice bump in participation.

“I need to hit 500 people this year. We deserve it,” Forster said. “In honor of the 10th anniversary, I want 500 people. Last year we had 371, so it’s doable.”

There are four different rides available to participants, each consisting of a $25 registration, and any other donations a participant is able to earn. The rides are 15K, 50K, 100K and 100 miles.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. on the day of the event, with the largest group of participants leaving the starting area at 8 a.m. for what is an un-timed event, since it isn’t a competitive race. It is an open route, which mean all road rules apply. Helmets are required. After the ride, there is an after-party tent set up behind The French Laundry.

Registration is $25 before July 25 and $35 after that date. There are hydration stations throughout the marked courses. Past beneficiaries of the event were the American Cancer Society and Ruth's Harvest. Since 2007, the U-M Children's Hospital has been the beneficiary.

“It’s a lot of fun,” Smith said. “The 15K is only 9.3 miles. You don’t have to be a biker and can still complete that one.”

All riders are encouraged to go out there, exercise and enjoy the camaraderie with the group,” Panzlaw said. “Then afterward we get to have fun and enjoy a beer as well. It’s a lot of fun.”

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The Hunter is the story of Martin, a skilled and ruthless mercenary sent into the Tasmanian wilderness on a hunt for a tiger believed to be extinct. Hired by an anonymous company that wants the tiger’s genetic material, Martin arrives in Tasmania posing as a scientist. He proceeds to set up base camp at a broken-down farmhouse, where he stays with a family whose father has gone missing. Usually a loner, Martin becomes increasingly close to the family, however, as his attachment to the family grows, Martin is led down a path of unforeseen dangers, complicating his deadly mission. Rated R, 1 hour, 50 minutes.

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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memorials

Joseph D. Spencer 1925-2012
Funeral Services will be held at 2 PM Wednesday, July 11, 2012, at the First Presbyterian Church of Fenton. Burial will be in Rose Center Cemetery.

Betty M. Fetzer 1922-2012
Betty M. Fetzer — born in Fenton, Mich., passed away Tuesday, July 3, 2012, at her home in Canton. Her funeral service will be at 11 AM Saturday, July 7, 2012, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Fenton, with burial to follow in the church's cemetery. Visitation will be from 9 to 11 AM Saturday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Arrangements and expressions of sympathy may be made to W. J. Schultz Funeral Home, 2265 Highland Rd., Fenton, Mich., 48430, 810-659-8415.

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