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HOT LINE

of the week

“YEP, YOU VOTE for Romney, it's going to be George Bush déjà vu all over again. Help fight Alzheimer's, vote Democratic.”



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Police confirm identity of teen struck and killed by train

► Train's surveillance video may shed light on how tragedy occurred

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton — Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said a forensic pathologist from Lansing, through

dental records, confirmed Wednesday that Audrey Seigle, 17, of Fenton was struck and killed by a Canadian National (CN) train on Monday. Seigle, who police believe



Audrey Seigle

may have been walking west-bound, was struck by the east-bound train in the area behind the urgent care business on Silver Lake Road, at Silver Parkway at 7:13 p.m. The train came to a complete stop just west of Fenway Drive.

Police are awaiting the

autopsy report, hoping it will reveal more details of the incident.

Slater said Fenton detectives were meeting with CN investigators on Thursday and Fenton police viewed surveillance footage

See **TRAIN** on 21A

Fenton man pleads guilty to multi-million dollar scheme

► Will be sentenced in November for mortgage fraud conspiracy

Ronnie Edward Duke, 45, of Fenton, pleaded guilty on July 5 in connection with an extensive multi-million dollar mortgage fraud conspiracy, according to United States Attorney Barbara L. McQuade.

Duke pleaded guilty in United States District Court in Detroit before Judge Julian Abele Cook, Jr.

See **FRAUD** on 23A

'I couldn't take it anymore, I was cold'

► Argentine Township boy stranded for 14 hours on Lake Huron after boat capsizes

By William Axford

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Ten-year-old Jack Fisher never suspected that a routine fishing trip would turn into a 14-hour test of survival. Not in an area that he had been

See **BOY** on 14A



Jack Fisher, 10, of Argentine Township sits in a U.S. Coast Guard boat after being rescued.

Ski Club a real crowd pleaser



TRI-COUNTY TIMES PHOTOS BY TIM JAGIELO

The Silver Lake Ski Club girls ballet line swings away from the crowd at the Tuesday night show. From left are Jocelynn Rich, 20, Erica Selley, 18, Whitney Pedersen, 20, Jennifer Saunders, 19, Ashley Pedersen, 12, Alison Saunders, 18, and Kailee Corcoran, 15. See full story on Page 1B

On the move

► Fenton seeing businesses coming, going and moving

By Ryan Tackabury

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Fenton — The business world is constantly moving and adapting to the needs and challenges of its surroundings. Fenton's business world is no different.

Elections is moving to a new location within Fenton, Hobby Lobby's move to Fenton is pending and Chassé Ballroom & Latin Dance Studio is closing its doors this fall.

See **BUSINESSES** on 8A

Recent drownings heighten awareness of water safety

By Tim Jagielo

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In the middle of the recent heat wave, kids at Camp Copneconic played in the water on the beach, while others were out sailing on small sailboats. Suddenly a camp counselor's voice carried over the raucous crowd, and all 80 or so kids stopped playing immediately. They grabbed their swim buddies, raised their

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Camp Midicha members stop for a safety check where each pair stops and counts off, letting the counselors know they are safe.


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GOLF

for beginners

Learning may be easier than expected, very rewarding

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Many people are often discouraged to try out golfing, thinking that it can be both a difficult and expensive hobby to pick up. For those who are willing to give it a try, there are ways for a beginner to learn the sport for just small investments.

According to Christopher White of Fenton Farms Golf Club, simply living here in Michigan provides a good opportunity to start golfing. "In Michigan particularly, we have such a high amount of availability of golf courses," he said. "They have a really wide variety of golf courses that are high quality, for a very low price point." Prices elsewhere, White said, can get very expensive.

One cost associated with the game that might intimidate new players is the price

See **GOLF** on 19A

Golf Etiquette Primer

When out on the course, veterans and new players alike are expected to follow a certain code of etiquette, which can be boiled down to three basic ideas.

• **Maintaining the course** — Repair any damage that you have done to the course as a result of your play. Replace your divots (chunks of sod) in the fairway and repair ball marks left on the green. If you hit your ball into a sand bunker, use the rakes available to erase your footprints and return the bunker to the state you found it in.

"A new golfer should realize how expensive it is to maintain these greens. In some cases it can be similar to that of a premium luxury car," White said. "You wouldn't take your club and scrape it against the paint job of your premium luxury car."

See **ETIQUETTE** on 19A



"It's an incredibly rewarding sport once you get past the initial intimidation and frustration of it."

— **Chris White**, Fenton Farms Golf Club

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Movie blockbusters turn 30



It's been three decades since E.T. graced the big screen, soaring through the sky in a bicycle basket with the full moon illuminating behind him. Many blockbusters from 1982 went on to become classics and many critics and movie buffs consider that summer to be the best year for summer films.

Here's a look at some summer
See **BLOCKBUSTERS** on 14A

Summer hits of 1982 considered classics



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The Ice Cream Man of my youth was a short, stocky man about 50 years old. He was dressed in a tan-colored, crisply pressed uniform and a military-style cap with a shiny bill, and black shoes shined to a mirror-like sheen.

The truck he drove was spotlessly clean and cream-colored, the exact same shade as his uniform. It was adorned with oversized decals of all his brightly colored products and had at least a dozen small metal doors. He could deliver product unerringly despite the chaotic cacophony of a dozen dirty faces with sunburned cheeks and missing teeth shouting out their orders, coins clutched tightly in their tiny grimy hands.

Oddly, I could not hear my mother calling me for dinner from two houses away, but the endless-loop calliope of the ice cream truck was clearly audible to any kid from a good two miles away. At the first, faintest note of his music we would instantly freeze — ears cocked and heads turned — as we expertly calculated his exact location and unerringly predicted his ETA on our street. “THE ICE CREAM MAN!” we would all scream in unison, scrambling in all directions to beg, borrow or steal the necessary funding to purchase our daily fix of over-priced, garishly colored frozen treats.

But, like most everything, the Ice

Cream Man has changed. These days the Ice Cream Man is more likely to be an aging hippie with the faint odor of... uh, burning rope emanating from his shoulder-length hair, wearing bell-bottom jeans and sporting a wispy beard.

But, I digress. The problem is that there are those among us who would like to take something as innocent as the Ice Cream Man and slowly suffocate him, his music, and his treats through the bonds of (surprise!!) government oversight. All across America, municipalities, at the behest of a righteous few, are legislating the poor Ice Cream Man out of business.

The complaints are as varied as the people lodging them but most center around the fact that their children’s daily Pavlovian-like response to the Ice Cream Man’s siren song was busting their budget (hey mom, just say no!). Others complain that the Ice Cream Man’s music, and the accompan-

ing excited cries of delight from the children, wake their napping babies. Some want the Ice Cream Man to carry healthy treats, such as frozen Granola bars (yuck). Others want a background check done (at the Ice Cream Man’s expense) to make certain he is not a pedophile. Still others want his truck inspected for safety (adequate mirror-age etc). And there are even those who want legislation forcing the Ice Cream Man to alter his selection of music (music police?). There’s more, but you get the idea.

To all of the Ice Cream Man’s critics I say, chill out. It’s tough enough with business melting away, being frozen out of the market and getting creamed by competitors.

Leave the Ice Cream Man or he will be gone — like so many things from our childhood — for good.

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THE HOTLINES ARE full of political discourse because one half the population is extremely frustrated at the dishonesty of the mainstream media. Every major network, except FOX, criminally distorts the news to favor President Obama. FOX distorts the news to favor conservatives. The liberals are happy and the conservatives are angry and frustrated. That’s why we call the hotlines, it’s our only unbiased outlet where what we want to say actually gets printed.

I LIVE ON Lake Fenton and there is no way I can take my family out on the lake on the weekends. It is so out of control with punks and drunks, and worst of all, drunk punks. This is ridiculous. Are you listening Sheriff Pickell?

IF OBAMA IS reelected, and there are more than enough stupid people to do so, it will be an all-out war on anyone making more than \$250,000 a year.

WHY IS GREECE in so much trouble? Sixty percent of their population is supported by the government. Their income tax is 40 percent, corporate tax 24 percent, sales tax 19 percent. Here in the U.S., one in six people is currently being supported by government. We’re getting there.

WAS VISITING FAMILY in Linden while on vacation. Driving through town, I noticed eight or 10 people hanging out in

front of a bar on Bridge Street. Family told me it was because they can’t smoke in the bar. There has to be a better way.

MARK MY WORDS, Holly is the next cool city. For those of you who haven’t visited in a while, come on over for lunch and visit our many shops. You will be delighted.

FOR THE FIRST time in our history, more people applied for disability than for unemployment in the month of June. Does this look like a country going in the right direction? Obama has put this country in its worst position in our history and Obamacare hasn’t even been implemented.

ONCE A BOAT leaves the shoreline, it is on public property. If a citizen can be arrested for drunkenness in the middle of downtown, why can these kids chronically get totally plastered on our lakes. Note that I said ‘our’ lakes.

MORE REGULATIONS AND taxes mean more government workers and a poorer economy. Fewer regulations and taxes mean more jobs in the private sector and a richer economy and certainly more freedoms than we currently have in this once prosperous and God-fearing nation. How hard is that to understand?

PLEASE KEEP PRINTING the ‘pay it forward’ Hot lines. It is so memorable to have a perfect stranger show kindness to another. Thanks for running them.

IF YOU LIVE in Michigan and are against President Obama, than you are a fool or a racist. By saving General Motors, he kept this state from going into a Great Depression. Michigan is making a comeback because of the revival of the auto industry thanks to our president.

ROSE TOWNSHIP, WHAT a train wreck! The current elected officials that work in that office are beyond delusional and borderline criminal with the way they operate under the guise of ‘what’s best for the Township.’

HEY, QUIT ‘TRASH-TALKING’ the King, haha.

A SURVEY SHOWED 83 percent of all doctors want to quit their practices over Obamacare. Some of them will quit and older people who need critical surgery will die while waiting. Anyone who thinks this president has your back, should turn around and look before Nov. 6.

WHY ARE SO many kids getting dangerously drunk on our lakes? It’s only a matter of time before another death occurs.

WHEN OBAMA IS done taxing those evil rich people making \$250k or more, and has drained them dry, who might he focus on next, anyone over \$150k, over \$125k, over \$100k, over \$90k? Think it will not happen — give him four more years.

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Compiled by Tim Jagielo, associate editor

What has been your favorite movie of all time?

streettalk



“‘Gone with the Wind.’ I haven’t been to a movie in probably 30 years.”

— Otis Rosser
Argentine Township



“‘Saving Private Ryan.’ After watching, my wife could understand why her dad feared nothing after WWII.”

— Mark Franks, Fenton



“I haven’t been to a movie in years. One thing that comes to mind is ‘Treasure of the Sierra Madre.’”

— Richard Rolls, Grand Blanc



“I really love ‘Dragonheart.’ The story and the history of the dragon, it was just awesome, the animation.”

— Dawn Steele, Fenton



“One that stands out is ‘The Legend of the Lone Ranger,’ with Klinton Spilsbury and Michael Horse. But I’m a big Lone Ranger fan.”

— Lynda Grant, Flint



“Probably ‘The Notebook.’ It’s the best love story ever, it’s an amazing movie.”

— Toni Evans
Fenton

Village council member resigns abruptly

►Occurs during meeting over personnel issue

By Tim Jagielo

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In a sudden shake-up at Holly Village Council, member Sandra Kleven resigned at the Tuesday council meeting.

Her abrupt resignation happened during a closed session that President Jeff Miller called for during the meeting. The topic of discussion was a letter that council received from former employee Cherie Hedrick, criticizing her former boss, Cathrene Behrens who is the current clerk/treasurer.

Hedrick wanted the letter read publicly by council, into the record. The council decided the letter could be read by Hedrick during public comment, but she was not present.

Miller said in the session, they discussed the letter that criticized Behrens' management and people skills.

"We listened, we read, heard people talk, and each had something to say," he said. "Out of that there was no consensus to take any kind of disciplinary action."

When that was decided, Miller said Kleven handed him a typed letter of resignation. "I didn't agree with what the board chose to do, or not do," said Kleven. "As a lot of people have heard, there are morale issues in the office, there have been some complaints."

Miller said Kleven was among the council members who gave Behrens the

lowest marks on her recent work evaluation. "I feel the letter should have been read," said Kleven.

After the council closed the executive session, the board voted unanimously to accept Kleven's resignation. At that point she left the council chambers and Pauline Kenner followed her.

Kleven's term ends in November and she said she hadn't planned on running again.

Though Hedrick was not present for public comment, current employee Gwen Walters took the microphone to support Behrens, saying that the letter was unfair, and that she was a competent clerk and treasurer.

Sandra Kleven said that she, Pauline Kenner and Cherie Hedrick have received cease-and-desist letters from Behrens' attorney.

"My client advises there is simply no basis for the accusations that she created a hostile work environment," said Behrens' attorney Andrew Bean. "My client reserves all of her legal rights to pursue a civil cause of action against anyone or any entity involved in defaming her."

Hedrick declined to comment.

Replacing Kleven

Miller has asked if resident George Kullis would be interested in the position. Miller said the position must be filled in less than 30 days, and must come to a board vote.

Kullis frequently attends meetings, and is running for Holly Township Supervisor.

Summary

►Sandra Kleven resigned from the Holly Village Council suddenly on Tuesday. She disagreed with the council not taking action on a former employee's accusations against Clerk/Treasurer Cathy Behrens.

"I feel the letter should have been read."

Sandra Kleven
Former Holly Village Council member

Holly schools' deficit less than expected

►District still \$72,772.14 in the red — but less than budgeted

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly — Ahead of its year end audit, the Holly Area Schools (HAS) has projected general fund estimates for the end of the fiscal year.

The school district is still in the red by more than \$1.5 million, but Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services Steve Lenar said they will probably end the year less in the red than expected — by \$72,772.14.

"A close, close year again, where we ended," said Lenar.

Lenar said accounts pay-

Summary

►HAS is on-target for the expected year end general fund deficit, even doing a little better than expected.

able is not complete, with some bills not being sent in yet, but accounting for those, the district is in slightly better shape than planned. "It's just showing that we were basically right on target," said Lenar.

Superintendent Kent Barnes added that the district is financially OK, and is not going bankrupt. "There are many districts far worse than Holly," he said.

Lenar said they did better than budgeted, and Barnes said that this is good news.

The district struggled to submit a balanced budget for the 2011-12, and 2012-13 school years, with layoffs and closing Sherman Middle School helping to defray the drop in property values that sapped money from the district.

"It's just showing that we were basically right on target."

Steve Lenar
Assistant Superintendent
for Administrative
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NAMI Genesee County is a support group for persons with mental disorders, their relatives and friends. Meetings are 7 to 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings are held at the McLaren Community Medical Center, 1314 South Linden Rd., Flint, at the corner of Linden Road and Court Street. Enter through the radiology door. There is no charge for NAMI support meetings. Call (810) 232-6498 for additional information.

Families sought to host foreign exchange students

Fenton area families are needed to host students who will study at local high schools for a semester or school year. Families of all types are eligible to host — those with young children or teens or families with no children at home. Host families are expected to treat their exchange students as family members. The students, who will arrive in August, are participating in the SHARE! High School Exchange

Program to learn firsthand about Americans and our way of life. They speak English, have medical insurance, and bring spending money for personal expenses. The SHARE! Program, sponsored by Educational Resource Development Trust (ERDT), a global educational nonprofit foundation, was created to provide opportunities for greater understanding between Americans and peoples of the world. Larry and Heather Kokx will be hosting for the third time and will be your local support. For more information call them at (810) 429-7801, or e-mail kokx97@charter.net.

'Operation Care Package Michigan' garage sale fundraiser

Operation Care Package Michigan "Camo Angels" are holding its annual "Support Our Troops Garage Sale." All proceeds go directly to sending care packages to troops. The "biggest" annual garage sale is set for July 18-21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 401 McCormick Drive, Lapeer. Organizers have secured a donated 5,000 square foot building to hold the sale. To find out more, join their Facebook page "Operation Care Package Michigan," or go to www.ocpmi.com.

Fenton Village Players to perform, 'Into the Woods,' a fairy tale for grown-ups

It is a tradition for the Fenton Village Players (FVP) to present a big time musical in the summer. "Into the Woods" is a modern classic with music by Stephen Sondheim. The cast hails from Swartz Creek to Grand Blanc, Mt. Morris to Brighton with points in between of Hartland, Fenton, Flint, Holly and Davison as well. Twenty-three hard working talented singer/actors worked together to put on this show. Artistic Director Andres Allen has teamed up with Musical Director Frank Pitts and Producer Laura Legant. This performance comes with a PG-13 type rating. FVP's summer productions traditionally sell out so get your tickets early. The show runs July 19-22 and 26-29. Show times are at 7 p.m. with a Sunday performances at 2 p.m. Advanced tickets are available online at www.fentonvillageplayers.org or they can be purchased in person at the Fenton Winery & Brewery, The UPS Store of Fenton or at Image Projections. For more information write to office@fentonvillageplayers.org or call (810) 750-7700.

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Gerych's hosts Garden Party

►Event promotes 'Denim & Diamonds' event in October that supports LACASA

By Sally Rummel

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Gerych's of Fenton will host a Garden Party on Tuesday, July 24 from 6 to 8 p.m., inviting the community to learn more about sponsorships for a fall "Denim & Diamonds" fundraising event for LACASA. LACASA provides comprehensive services for victims of child abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault in Genesee and Livingston counties.

Summary

►Gerych's of Fenton is hosting a Garden Party on Tuesday, July 24 with live music, food and an introduction to sponsorships for "Denim & Diamonds," a fall fundraiser for LACASA.

A glittering Western event, "Denim & Diamonds," is set for Saturday, Oct. 6 at Tamarack Ranch in Howell, featuring music by Jill Jack and her band; Wild West

Gambling; smokehouse barbecue; square and line dancing and more.

"The Garden Party at Gerych's is actually a 'party before the party,'" said JoAnn Gerych. "We hope to encourage lots of sponsorships for the big Denims & Diamonds event in October." Last year's Denim & Diamonds netted more than

\$37,000 to benefit LACASA's myriad of services for vulnerable residents of Genesee and Livingston counties.

"This year, we're hoping to raise even more," added Gerych.

The Garden Party on July 24 will feature live music, food and refreshments from a number of local businesses, including The Gatsby Grind, Mancino's Pizza & Grinders, The French Laundry, Raymo's, Redwood Lodge, Fenton House, Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille and the Fenton Winery & Brewery.

For more information, call Gerych's at (810) 629-5995.

What is LACASA?

LACASA (Livingston Area Council Against Spousal Abuse) offers comprehensive services for survivors of child abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault. This nonprofit agency provides support, shelter, counseling and on-going support groups for vulnerable children and adults from Livingston and Genesee counties. Survivors receive various services at no charge, including 24/7 crisis line, on-call response team, sexual assault response center, and legal advocacy programs. Off-site Assailant Intervention Programs (DAIP) also are provided. LACASA is the only shelter in Michigan

with a Safe Pet Place program for the family pets of shelter residents.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

IN REPLY TO the ants question. I get those ant buttons and punch the four little holes open on each one, putting them where the ants come in and show up. In a week, they all disappear, by taking poison back to the nest. I hope this helps you.

FOR THE GUY who is just getting around to seeing that, Social Security is taxed — it has always been taxed by the federal government. It's the state government that hadn't been. If you're getting taxed by your state government, you can thank your Republican governor.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY FACT comparison — during Ronald Reagan's (evil Republican) first two years in office, his

policies helped to create 273,000 jobs per month. Obama has an average of fewer than 80,000 per month, and he had both the house and senate for two years too — quite impressive.

HOLLY SCHOOLS' VOTERS, vote no on the sinking fund millage, Aug. 7. The school board planned poorly and has already wasted plenty of our money. An entire school building is sitting vacant yet they want more money. We are still paying dearly for the high school millage, stop this madness!

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BUSINESSES**Continued from Front Page**

Brad Hissong, Fenton's building and zoning administrator said, "We do have a lot of businesses moving in and out all the time."

"Constantly, every day I am contacting with prospective businesses Realtors."

There is much talk, for instance, about plans for a Hobby Lobby store to move into a vacant building on Silver Parkway.

Hobby Lobby's plans to move into the old Farmer Jack building have been known for a long time now, though nothing noticeable has happened with the business since, said Hissong. The delay is in part due to the possibility of Hobby Lobby violating

the lease of the Michaels store in the same plaza by providing direct competition.

"Hobby Lobby approached us, showed us a copy of the lease agreement and then submitted construction plans to build out. I actually issued the building permit," Hissong said.

If the current location does not work out, Hissong said they are looking for alternatives. "We are looking to see where else they might be able to go, because they really want to be in Fenton," he said. Unfortunately, Hissong said that there are not any other site options that have as much space as Hobby Lobby might need.

Hissong said that some big properties along the Owen Road corridor were re-

cently purchased. He could not yet share what would be happening as the owner has not met with the city yet, which is scheduled to happen next week.

Attorney Roberta Balon-Vaughn purchased an older building on North LeRoy Street to transform into a new law office and is fixing it up and making it handicap accessible. "I have been here for 13 years and that building has been empty for 12 of them," Hissong said. "They are making it look really nice, just doing a super job on it."

Eclections will be leaving their current home, and moving in to the plaza on Silver Lake Road, at Fenway Drive.

"We actually ended up buying the center there. It was more convenient to us to own the whole building," said Martha Medich of Eclections. Eclections will be taking the space where Central Paint was. Medich said they will be leaving their current location at the end of July, and hope to be moved in to their new spot by Aug. 1.

Michael A. Lajoice, owner of Chassé Ballroom & Latin Dance Studio sent out a letter to all of their clients recently to announce the closing of the dance studio.

The letter said, "It is with a heavy heart that I announce that Chassé Ballroom & Latin Dance Studio will permanently close at 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28, 2012. Please be aware that this is a decision that did not come easy to me. Over the past five years we have been able to raise well over \$100,000 for local and national charity and non-profit organizations.

"This is something that our entire student base and staff should hang their hat on! I will continue to support the

**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | TIM JAGIELO

Workers are transforming the old Central Paint store on Silver Lake Road at Fenway Drive into a new space for Eclections, which will be relocating its shop there around the first of August.

community that I live in with my other current business activities and future developments."

Lajoice added that purchases will continue to be allowed but clients should keep the closing date in mind. If anyone has questions about classes or packages, clients may contact Lajoice at mlajoice@chassefenton.com.

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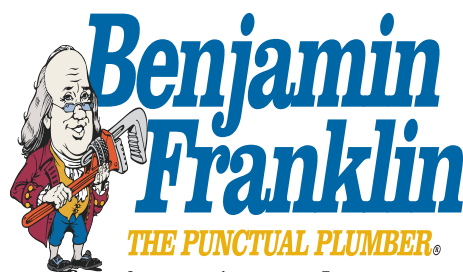
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TO THE PERSON who asked if when Barack Obama, Debbie Stabenow, Harry Reid and Nancy Pelosi are together plotting our fate, is it true that they address each other as 'comrade' — if they believe this rumor, it is horrifying to know that people this gullible, and stupid, are also going to vote.

■■■
TWO QUICK POINTS — this one is to the person who doesn't want a lot political comments in Hot lines. This is an election year, and what happens in this country is going to drastically affect the town. The second is about Social Security. It is supposed to be coming out with a direct deposit system. Banks might charge a fee, so maybe that's how the person thought they'd be taxed.

Summer Happening returns

► Sneak peek of popular weekend event is set for Wednesday

By William Axford
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After a one-year hiatus, the Summer Happening is coming back to the Linden area. This year marks its 37th anniversary. The event will be held on the Linden High School grounds from Thursday, July 19 to Sunday, July 22.

Greg Carr, sponsorship chair and director of media and advertising for the event, said that many people have worked together to bring the event back.

"The Summer Happening is a family tradition. It's been going on for more than 30 years," Carr said. "There will be something for everyone, young and old."

Carr credits his brother Brian for working to bring the festival back to the Linden area. Brian has organized the past seven Summer Happenings and has worked with various other events.

A sneak peek of the festival will be available on Wednesday, July 19 from 5 to 10 p.m. All carnival rides, pop and hot dogs will only cost \$1 each. Carr said organizers recognized that times are tough economically and wanted to make sure everyone had the opportunity to enjoy the festival.

Another highlight includes the All American Country Fest on Thursday, July

19. Holly native Tommy Steele, Amber Hayes, Dave Gibson and Mark Glasmire are all scheduled to play. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and admission is \$5.

"This lineup is the biggest lineup to ever come through the Fenton and Linden area," Carr said. Carr said organizers are hoping to get more acts next year, and to possibly make the festival bigger. "If the community is looking to have an event next year, we hope to earn their support this year."

Other planned events include a motorcycle show and poker game on Sunday. New this year is The Parade of Lights on Saturday night starting at 6:30 p.m.

An entertainment tent will be part of the festival too, and is located nearby, off school grounds. Fireworks, two car shows, a tractor show and a car-cutting competition amongst local fire departments are also planned.

Organizers are hoping to rekindle fond memories of past Summer Happenings and to make the festival a mainstay for future generations. Carr said the event really hit

him when he received a message from someone who recounted going to the festival as a young girl and well into her adult life.

"Everybody has reached out to us and helped out," Carr said. "We want to thank our sponsors and the community for their support."

Wristbands for the rides will be \$18 and will be good from Friday to Saturday. Advanced tickets are available at summer-happening.org for \$15.



New this year to the Summer Happening is the thrill ride "Inverter."

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

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Friday —

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Little Mr. & Miss Summer Happening Pageant 7 p.m.
Flea market and outdoor vendor show 2 to 8 p.m.

Saturday —

Tractor Show 2 to 8:30 p.m.
Parade of Lights 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
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7:00 pm: Little Mr. & Little Miss Summer Happening Pageant

7:00 pm: Live Performance by Cody Nickolas Guy (Until 8:00 pm) – Food Tent

Entertainment Tent Opens

8:00 pm: Triple Lindy (Until 9:45 pm) – Entertainment Tent

10:00 pm: Buster Move “The Dance Band Cometh” (Until 1:30 am) – Entertainment Tent

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12:00 pm: Carnival Midway Opens – Wade Shows Inc.
Wristbands 12:00-11:00 pm \$18 (\$15 in Advance)

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12:00pm: Kids Activities: Jump House, Baseball Cage, Golf Dome and Table Games Sponsored by Century 21 - Park Place Fenton, MI (Until 9:00 pm)
Kids Pony Rides (Until 6:00 pm)

2:00 pm: Craft Show, Flea Market, & Outdoor Vendor Show (Until 8:00 pm)

Tractor Show (Until 8:30 pm)

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BOY**Continued from Front Page**

fishing at since he was 3 years old. Not while he was with two adults and his friend, Dakota Mack, 12, from Midland.

Fisher, of Argentine Township, was on a boat that capsized on Lake Huron earlier this week. It came without warning and overpowered the four Walleye anglers in a flash. His mother Heather Secco said the water had been calm and "like glass" all day.

"It scared me. It was quick," Jack said. "Water from waves bigger than four feet started coming into the boat."

Fisher said it took only three waves to flip his grandfather's 18-foot boat. The first wave drenched the boat. The second sent the nose underwater and the third wave flipped the boat completely, sending Jack and the three others on the boat into the water.

"I kept sliding all over the place and fell off once," Jack said.

Even worse, Jack said there was only one life jacket left between the four of them. There had been six other life jackets on board but they were all submerged when the boat capsized. Dakota was wearing a self-inflating life jacket that never activated. One of the adults, Brian Nelson of Macomb Township, put the two boys on the upside down boat after the

four were in the water.

Jack had been in close contact with his grandfather throughout the day, checking in with him via telephone and radio. After Jack didn't reply at 5:30 p.m., his grandfather alerted the Coast Guard of possible distress on the water.

The boat capsized at 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 9. Jack and the three others wouldn't be located until Tuesday, July 10 at 7:30 a.m., 14 hours later. During that time, one of the adults, Ryan Miller of Macomb Township, took the only lifejacket and attempted to swim to shore. By nightfall, Jack and Dakota were struggling to stay awake atop the slippery hull.

Various times through the night, the three had seen the rescue crews come close. The spotlight from a sheriff's boat gleamed off Jack's glasses around midnight but it wasn't enough for authorities to spot them. A helicopter flew past once, missing them. The waves had shrunk to two feet during the night. Jack said Nelson stood on the motor while he and Dakota sat at the other end of the ship to keep it balanced.

The three were eventually spotted by a



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Jack Fisher
10-year-old
Argentine
Township boy

helicopter the next morning, four miles away from the shoreline, in a 12-foot deep sandbar. The Coast Guard rescued Miller an hour later after reaching Jack.

"I asked how it was a sandbar if it was in 12 feet of water," Jack said. "I was wearing my mother's flip flops and lost them. At least I didn't have my iPod on the boat."

The recent heat wave of 100-degree weather may have been the deciding factor in the four fishermen's survival. The water was at a steady 70 degrees, warmer than the 60-degree wind blowing through the bay.

"If it hadn't been for the heat wave, they'd probably be dead," said Secco. As far as being on the water, Secco said she wouldn't stop her son from going back out. "It's just a freak thing that happened. I've always instilled in him to wear a lifejacket."

Jack said maintaining an upbeat attitude and staying alert is vital in dangerous situations on the water.

Jack advises to "Stay with the boat, think positive and grab the flares" if you ever find yourself on a capsized boat.

BLOCKBUSTERS**Continued from Page 3A**

movies that are turning 30 and continue to influence moviemakers today.

Poltergeist – Don't let the PG rating fool you; Poltergeist is often listed near the top of scariest movie polls. The story involves a suburban family that is plagued by ghosts and demons. The movie proved that it takes more than guts and gore to truly make a movie horrifying.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan – The second film in the movie franchise, The Wrath of Khan is a fan favorite and considered the best Star Trek film of the original series. The film shocked viewers when Spock died at the end. Trekkies didn't have to wait too long for their favorite pointy-eared space traveler to return as the sequel involved the search for Spock's spirit. With the successful reboot in 2009 and a sequel planned for 2013, Star Trek continues to attract new fans and influence pop culture.

E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial – Boy meets stranded alien. Stranded alien befriends a boy and tries to "phone home." The phrase "instant classic" is often overused but it's exactly what E.T. was. The movie surpassed Star Wars in ticket sales with a total of \$792 million in box office gross. Movies of alien encounters have become a staple of summer movies. This year it was Prometheus, the prequel to the Ridley Scott's Alien franchise. Last year it was Super 8, the story of a small town torn apart by the military's search for an elusive creature from outer space.

Tron – Computers are a dominate part of our society, used almost daily. But before 1982, the idea of being transported into a computer and battling against software was nonexistent. Tron changed all that by pitting software engineers against their own software. The movie wasn't considered a commercial success. However, the movie's impact can still be felt today as Tron pushed the use of computer generated graphics and special effects.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High – The raucous and classic coming-of-age story, Fast Times at Ridgemont High has been retold in the past 30 years by movies like Super Bad and Dazed and Confused. Fast Times at Ridgemont High might have told more truths that viewers knew however, as the movie is based off of director Cameron Crowe's experiences as an undercover investigator at a San Diego high school.

The Road Warrior – The second installment in the Mad Max series, The Road Warrior granted Australian actor Mel Gibson more exposure. The sequel is considered superior to the first film, telling the story of a hardened wanderer traveling through a post-apocalyptic wasteland. Gibson helps defend a small band of survivors from raiders thirsting for oil. Post-apocalyptic movies have been done throughout the ages but The Road Warrior was the film that changed the genre with its high energy and brutal fight scenes.

Blade Runner – It was a flop when it came out in 1982 and has been edited multiple times for DVD. But Ridley Scott's Blade Runner would eventually be recognized as a groundbreaking film, revolutionizing both graphics and storytelling. The film stars Harrison Ford as an android bounty hunter. The film questioned whether machines could be considered living, describing the androids as "more human than human."

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Meet Leon Bush

By Tim Jagielo

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"I just turned 86 and Sally will turn 85 in August. I graduated from Bendle (High School) in '44. Back then, you know World War II was on, and man, if you were 18 years old you got drafted. I got word from the Navy, 'You bring down a bunch of your classmates, we'll swear 'em in,' back in March.

So 50 of us went down in March, and 48 of us passed the test and they swore us in. On June the 9th, I was 18 years old and I got my diploma. Eight weeks later I'm in the south pacific in the Solomon Islands, on a PT base. Every young man should go into the service for a year. There you learn so much respect and discipline."

Leon Bush of Linden lives on Spring Meadows Golf Course with Sally, his wife of 64 years. He has one child, and three grandchildren. He was willed the first company he worked for out of college — Genesee Wellness Supply, which he ran until he sold it at age 62. Also pivotal in his life was his military service during WWII.

What was your job in the service?

I was a coxswain, it was like a sergeant. When I got in the Pacific at a PT base, all I knew was peeling potatoes. What the hell did I know? The war was well on its way. I was on a landing ship. I'd be on the helm. This particular ship was a landing ship; they run right up to shore and unload.



"It's great to have a family. It's part of living."
Leon Bush
Linden resident

It was an open deck. We carried a couple tanks and some marines.

We were going to land on Iwo Jima. There were hundreds of ships — then all of the sudden the engines go dead, and we lay on the water for two days, and they transfer our load to another ship. And they haul us back to the Philippines. What had happened, is that the engineers who run the motors, they put sugar in the diesel on purpose. They said, 'We made enough landings.' We were in the Philippines four months waiting for parts. That's the closest to any real action I saw.

I ended up on Guam; there were hundreds and hundreds of ships. We were on general quarters every day, and they're taking off every day, they're bombing Japan, at Sunset. Finally, one of those planes had the bomb, the atomic bomb. Then the second bomb was dropped and the war was over.

What did you do after the war?

I was good at numbers so I said, 'I'm going to be an accountant.' I graduated from Mott Community College with an accounting degree. I got a job at Genesee Wellness Supply, got married all in one week. It was a good week.

When was this house built?

In 1959. We were the first house. Across the street was nothing but cows. I joined the club in '58, and

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TIM JAGIELO

Leon Bush, of Linden has lived in his home on a golf course with his wife Sally since 1959. As a former medical supplies dealer, he kept healthy and avoided smoking.

I've never really played golf. I took lessons in the winter. Another friend of ours built the house. He had Sally decorate it, and we ended up buying it.

Anything you would have done differently with your home?

No, I can't say. When (our daughter) Bethy was married (and moved), Sally said, 'I think we outta have a smaller house.' I didn't want to leave the golf course, I have my own golf cart, and everything's working out good. Then a guy builds a bigger house next door, see it? Now we have a 'smaller' house and we don't have to move. She wanted a smaller house and we got one.

Does she roll her eyes every time you tell that story?

Yeah.

You're 86, now. What was your first job?

When I was like 13 or 14, we had a neighbor who owned a hardware store and I worked there during the summer. My dad was a crane operator, it was just my dad and I, and we'd go out and we'd clean out all the ditches with the crane. I was making \$2.75 an hour.

What would you say to someone who is going to be an adult now, entering the workforce?

Make sure you understand the job. Work, work, work, do the best you can, really put everything into it. When you have an idea, come forth with it.

What about family?

It's great to have a family. It's part of living.

What's the most proud thing in your 64 year marriage?

It's been a great marriage, never had any problems. What do you say, Sally? Sally: I wouldn't change it for anything.



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(ESPN)
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(WGN)
Diamondbacks at Cubs, 1 p.m.

(FOX)
Tigers at Orioles, 4 p.m.

(WGN)
White Sox at Royals, 7 p.m.

GOLF

(GOLF)
Scottish Open, 8 a.m.

(CBS)
PGA: John Deere, 3 p.m.

(NBC)
U.S. Senior Open, 3 p.m.

(GOLF)
Nationwide Tour, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER

(NBCSP)
Galaxy at Timbers, 11 p.m.

TENNIS

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U.S. Open series, 4 p.m./10 p.m.

SUNDAY

AUTO RACING

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Sprint Cup Racing, 1 p.m.

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Tigers at Orioles, 1:30 p.m.

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Cardinals at Reds, 8 p.m.

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Red Bulls at Sounders, 4 p.m.

What are the odds?

According to vegas.com, the Detroit Tigers hold 12-to-1 odds of winning the World Series after the teams leave the All-Star Game break. Here is a list of some of the American League teams and the odds given to them.

Team	Current	Open	Rec.	Comment
Texas Rangers	9-to-2	8-to-1	52-34	Have been to the World Series in each of the last two seasons.
New York Yankees	5-to-1	7-to-1	52-33	Holders of the best record in baseball.
Los Angeles Angels	10-to-1	8-to-1	48-38	Angels would make Wild Card game if season ended Thursday.
Detroit Tigers	12-to-1	12-to-1	44-42	First time Tigers have been two games above .500 since being 10-8.
Chicago White Sox	20-to-1	100-to-1	47-38	AL Central leaders aren't getting much respect.

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Tigers to the World Series? Vegas gives Detroit a legit shot entering season's second half

By David Troppens

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If the Major League Baseball season ended at the All-Star Game break, the Detroit Tigers wouldn't make the playoffs.

In fact, they weren't even an average team for most of the first half, spending most of the year with a below-.500 winning percentage.

Yet, it seems Las Vegas still looks at the Detroit Tigers as major players when the months turn to October.

Despite their first half, the Tigers still remain among the top

AL Central standings

Here are the AL Central standings as of Thursday, July 12.

Team	W	L	GB
Chicago	47	38	-----
Cleveland	44	41	3.0
Detroit	44	42	3.5
Kansas City	37	47	9.5
Minnesota	36	49	11.0

teams, in Vegas, expected to be in the mix of possibly winning the World Series.

According to vegas.com,

the Tigers were being given 12-to-1 odds to win the World Series on July 5. It ranks them only tied for seventh with the St. Louis Cardinals, but considering the Tigers remain 3 1/2 games behind the Chicago White Sox in the American League Central race, and 1 1/2 games out of the last American League Wild Card spot, that's a relatively positive positioning.

For example, no American League team currently outside of a playoff spot holds better odds than the Tigers. And the

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At least one gaming site gives the Tigers 12/1 odds to make it to the World Series right now, the same odds given at the start of the year.

Watson continues to add more chapters to his legendary career

By David Troppens

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Lake Orion — Give Tom Watson a stage, and he's likely to give you a good story.

For most of his 62 years on Earth, he's let his golf clubs do the story telling.

During the 1977 British Open, he faced off against Jack Nicklaus, recording back-to-back 65s on Saturday and Sunday, winning what had to be his most memorable of five British Opens.

In 1982 on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach during the final round of the U.S. Open, it was his wedge that provided the ink to his story. He chipped in, helping propel his only U.S. Open championship.

In 2009, his clubs and age (59) told another outstanding story, as he held the British Open lead with one hole to go, eventually losing a playoff to Stewart Cink.

But on Wednesday, before taking the podium for a press conference, he allowed

The U.S. Senior Open

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his voice and his theatric body gestures tell the story of his "baseball" career.

It started with an American League Championship Series game in 1980 involving his hometown favorite Kansas City Royals.

"I threw it 10 feet over (Kansas City Royals' catcher Darrell Porter's) head," Watson said to whoever listened to him while showing how he delivered the pitch. "It hit the screen."

And for those who thought the story

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Tom Watson watches a recent shot. The legendary golfer won his first British Open in 1975 and, at the age of 59, lost the 2009 British Open in a playoff. He's competing at this weekend's U.S. Senior Open at Lake Orion's Indianwood Golf and Country Club.



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Incoming Linden freshmen Bridget Adams (left) and Katie Wilkowski are playing soccer for the prestigious Bloomfield Force Super Y soccer program all around the midwest this month.

Linden duo progressing up elite youth soccer ladder

By David Troppens

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Katie Wilkowski and Bridget Adams love to play soccer.

The two incoming Linden freshmen are pretty good at the sport they love as well.

And their talent has led them to what has been and will continue to be a pretty entertaining, yet educational, soccer experience for the two players this month.

The Linden pair earned a spot on a Super Y U14 regional team, a squad that is spending most of July roaming the midwest to compete against other outstanding teams around the region.

Both play on the same Vardar travel soccer team and are playing on the Bloomfield Force Super Y squad as well. The team trains during the week, and usually competes with other regional teams during the weekends. The Super Y was created for the elite players at each level. Few are granted invitations to play for such clubs. And clubs can not just join the Super Y, making the number of clubs extremely limited.

The squad has already played games in South Bend, Ind. and Cleveland, Ohio. In future weeks they'll travel to play teams in Lansing, Kalamazoo and back to South Bend. Both players had to go through a tryout to make the squad.

"We both play Vardar and last year a group of my Vardar friends and I went to an open camp (at Oakland University)," Wilkowski, usually a forward, said. "I met (coach/trainer) Chris Edwards. He coaches a team named the Bloomfield Force, a club that goes into

the Super Y. He invited us to do it."

The team won their first game during the trips, 5-3. In it, Wilkowski scored a goal. The team holds a 1-2-2 mark so far.

Both players are embracing the opportunity to play on the elite-level team.

"I just want to get some experience," Adams, a keeper, said. "I just want it to get me better and get me ready (for Linden)."

"I just want to get some experience, get some contacts and get to know some people and stuff like that," Wilkowski said.

Wilkowski concentrates on soccer, playing it almost exclusively. Recently she also went to Oregon for six days to be part of the Manchester United National Tournament.

"I just love everything about (soccer). I love being at the field, warming up, scoring and putting people to the ground. I love everything about it," Wilkowski said.

Adams also plays volleyball and basketball. Being a strong keeper earned her a spot in the ODP program a few years ago.

"It's just different than anything else," Adams said about playing keeper. "It's different and you get to be in the goal instead of on the field. I like it a lot better."

Both girls are also excited about eventually playing on Linden's varsity girls soccer team. Both seemed keen on breaking this year's three straight losses the Eagles earned against Fenton this year.

"That's not going to happen again," Wilkowski said.

Fenton athletes moving to collegiate level in the fall

By David Troppens

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When the 2012-13 academic year begins in less than two months, two area Fenton track and field graduates will be continuing their athletic careers at the collegiate level. One will be living a dream of competing at the Division 1 level, while the other will be taking on some new events.

Meanwhile, a tennis player, Kendal Stephens, will be continuing her tennis dream at Edinboro University.

Matt Gilbert will run cross country and track and field at the University of Nebraska, while Kira Rentschler will do the discus, the javelin and the hammer throw for Northern Michigan University's track program.

Gilbert, who has been one of the tri-county's top cross country, distance and middle distance runners for all of his prep career, is excited to compete at the Division 1 level. He's also excited to follow in his father's footsteps.

"My dad ran at Cincinnati and that motivated me," Gilbert said. "I've wanted to

compete at the college level for awhile, so I'm glad I can."

He was the Tri-County Runner of the Year during the cross country season, earning the Metro League individual title. He also qualified for the state meet, finishing the event in 19th place with a time of 15:56.2.

During the track and field season, he's a middle distance to long-distance runner. He enjoyed most of his success in the 1,600 run, earning third place in that event at the state meet his junior season (4:17.04).

Gilbert also won the regional in the 1,600 last spring (4:21.10) and qualified for the state meet in the event again.

Gilbert said he likes the 1,600 the best out of his events.

"It's the perfect combination of speed and endurance," Gilbert said. "And the last two laps are awesome."

Gilbert looked at Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Alabama as well. At one time, he lived in Colorado, and the tie toward

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(Front front to back) Kendal Stephens, Matt Gilbert and Kira Rentschler all will be competing in sports at the collegiate level in the fall. They all sign their National-Letters-of-Intent in a recent meeting.

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that part of the country was great.

"I really wanted to move back west," Gilbert said. "That's where I grew up, and Nebraska was there. They gave me a good amount of money and I liked the coaching staff and the team."

Rentschler is excited about giving the javelin a shot.

"The javelin has always interested me," Rentschler said. "I just started getting coaching over the summer. I want to see how far I can go with it."

Rentschler was one of the area's top discus throwers as a senior. She also threw the shot put, but now she's dropping that in favor of the javelin and the hammer. She has minimal experience with the hammer as well. But there was at least one time her experience was enough to teach a team.

"I went to a one-day clinic and I know the footwork," Rentschler said. "Down in South Carolina

during spring break I practiced. They had a hammer at one of their main events. Their coach didn't know anything about it, and I practiced while they were there. I had to teach them some footwork and stuff so they could do it on Saturday."

Northern Michigan competes in the Superior Dome, meaning that Rentschler will be able to do her events during the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

"Northern Michigan was always my first pick, but narrowing it to where I really wanted to go was important," Rentschler said. "I liked Northern the best."

Northern Michigan is a Division 2 school which competed in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Stephens was a senior captain on the Fenton varsity girls tennis team that broke the Holly Bronchos' 29-year Metro League championship streak. She played No. 2 singles, and won a flight title at the Metro

meet and at regionals. Prior to this year, Stephens spent time as the Tigers' No. 1 tennis player as well.

"When I made varsity as a freshman, that was one of my goals. Then I started training hard my sophomore year, and made my goal to play in college," Stephens said. "It was really cool that I was able to accomplish it."

Stephens looked at Ashland University as well, but chose Edinboro. Edinboro is a Division 2 school in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

One aspect will be different for Stephens. In collegiate tennis, players typically play singles and doubles matches in the same meet. Stephens has always played singles while at Fenton.

"I'm really nervous. I'm not really a doubles player," Stephens said.

"But my coach works really well, and all the girls seem to like him, so, hopefully, he can teach me some doubles skills so I am able to play."

VEGAS

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only American League teams with better odds — Texas Rangers, the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Angels — are squads that would've made the playoffs at the All-Star Break. The Rangers have made trips to the World Series in each of the last two years. They hold 9-to-2 odds. Meanwhile, the American League East leading New York Yankees are just behind the Rangers at 5-to-1. The Angels lead in the race for the AL Wild Card spot, and hold

10-to-1 odds.

The White Sox and Baltimore Orioles must feel the ultimate in disrespect. The White Sox lead the AL Central by three games, yet only are given a 20-to-1 shot to win the World Series. However, that is significantly better than the 100-to-1 odds they were given at the start of the season.

Meanwhile, Baltimore, who would've earned a Wild Card spot at the All-Star break, remain a lofty 50-to-1 longshot. Of course, the Tigers traveled to Baltimore for a three-game series on Friday.

The Tigers, who opened the season with

the same 12-to-1 odds to win the World Series, have been a major disappointment. But a five-game winning streak prior to the All-Star Break, and the AL Central's overall inability to post a legitimate frontrunner has the Tigers at 44-42 entering Friday night's action.

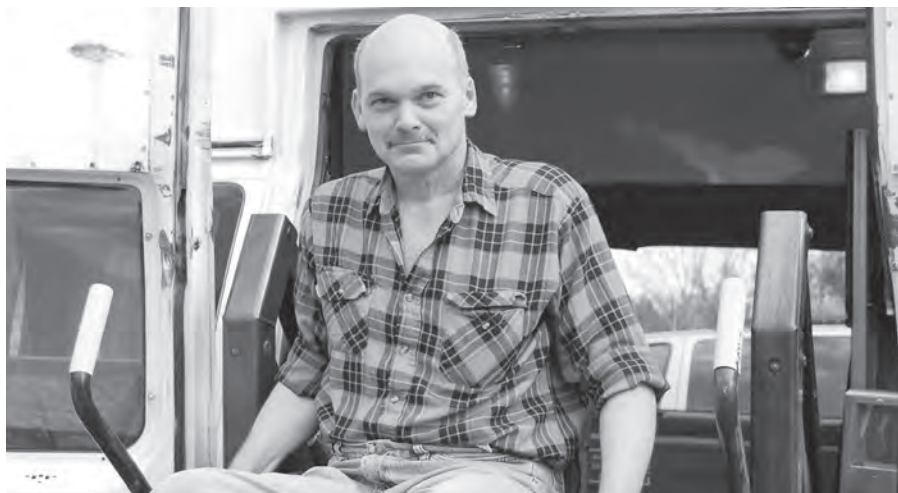
Weak bats at second base, shortstop and a couple of outfield spots, along with many injuries have hurt what many thought could be the most potent offense in the American League. Prince Fielder and Miguel Cabrera have done their jobs, but others expected to remain strong (like Alex Avila, Brennan

Boesch, Jhonny Peralta and (until recently) Delmon Young have been disappointing. And the starting pitching, hurt by Doug Fister's injuries, has been inconsistent.

But the Tigers are hitting over .300 in July and the bullpen has solidified itself. Quintin Berry has provided a shocking shot in the arm and Jose Valverde is starting to look more like the closer the Tigers had a year ago.

So there are signs things are looking up, and, maybe, the team people expected in March is starting to surface. At least, that's what Vegas seems to think.

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WATSON

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was over, well, it wasn't. Watson proceeded to discuss the next three times he threw an opening pitch, discussing how the throw was lower each time. Finally, this year he threw one in the dirt before a Royals' game with the St. Louis Cardinals on June 23.

"I'm going from 10 feet above the plate to this high (pointing to about the top of his head), to a perfect strike and then to the dirt," Watson said. "Next thing they will have me throwing pitches for the home run derby."

Watson was one of 154 other golfers at Lake Orion's Indianwood Golf and Country Club this weekend, competing in the 2012 U.S. Senior Open. And while Watson's chances of adding another story to his golf résumé were slightly damaged by his opening round of 70 on Thursday, there's one thing that remains pretty outstanding, and that's Watson's place among the greatest golfers to ever play the game.

Since turning pro in 1971 at the age of 22, Watson has amassed 39 PGA Tour wins and 14 Champions Tour wins. The six-time PGA Player of the Year was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 1988. Winner of eight Major Championships and six more Champions Tour Major Championships, Watson was particularly deadly at the British Open, winning five, and almost won that sixth in 2009 at the age of 59. Yet, Watson said he hardly ever reflects back on his career.

"I'd forgotten most of that stuff. No, I really don't," Watson said. "When you bring it up, I talk about it, but I don't sit back and think about things."

"My friends, there are people who want to bring up the 2009 British Open and the 1977 British Open at Turnberry, or the fact we are going back again this year for the Senior British Open at Turnberry. ... I won the



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Tom Watson simulates a catcher preparing to catch one of his ceremonial first-pitch throws during his career. Watson has won five British Opens in his career.

Senior British Open at Turnberry in 2003, so (that) has been a very good place for me. I don't mind talking about those memories.

"I had one really heartbreaking experience there, but I've had a couple of really exciting ones and pleasurable experiences there as well. Just as with life that's the way golf is. It's not going to be all good. It's not going to be all bad. You think it's going to be one way, or the other, then you're wrong."

Much of what has happened in golf remains pretty good for Watson these days.

He's still playing on the PGA tour, tying for 73rd as recently as last week at the The Greenbrier Classic.

There's a little Michigander in Watson. During his childhood, he spend some time in Petoskey.

"It's like Kid Rock, you know," Watson said. "Well, I'm not exactly smoking those funny things."

Instead, for 40-plus years he's been smoking the golf ball accurately off of tee boxes and fairways. And even at 62, it's not hard to think that maybe he might still have another story to tell.

GOLF

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of a set of clubs. White admits this is true.

"I would always recommend try before you buy – it is a bit of an investment," he said. White suggests that those who want to learn the game don't buy a set of clubs right away. Instead, they can be rented from golf courses for about \$10-\$20 a round, which also usually includes a sleeve of golf balls. When the time comes to buy your own set of clubs, buying them second hand will also dramatically reduce the price.

"Just make sure you enjoy the sport before you invest in it," he said.

Acquiring golf clubs is one step — but learning how to use them well can be another hurdle to overcome. "I always recommend if they want to take lessons, look for their local PGA professional." Many golf clubs will have a pro around who is able to teach newcomers how to play the sport, and provide one on one feedback to help you learn the proper way to swing a club. The lessons will cost money of course, and those looking to learn the sport for cheaper may want to learn the game through other means.

If you have a friend who is a golfer,

going out and playing with them is a great way to learn. "I think the best thing to do is to learn by example. Generally the best way to grow the sport is to be introduced by another friend who does golf," White said.

White suggests trying out the driving range first, with or without a friend, before trying to conquer the golf course. This will allow you to get some practice without the fear of holding up anyone else's game.

"Get comfortable with striking the ball. There is a lot to it, and it can be very intimidating," he said. "Once you've learned the basics, go out and find quiet time to try the course."

During times when many people are out on the course, the game can be hectic. White said that a lot of golfers tend to not be very accommodating toward new players, so finding a time to play when the course is quiet will give you all the time you like as you work on your game.

While it may be a tough game to pick up at first, White believes that it is certainly worth the work. "It's an incredibly rewarding sport once you get past the initial intimidating and frustration of it," he said.

take all the clubs you think you will need with you. Try to avoid spending too much time looking for a lost ball. If the group behind you is playing much faster, let them play through.

Never talk when another player is taking their swing. It is also important to be mindful of where you are standing on the putting green. Make certain that your shadow does not overlap with another player's putting line.

Always step around the path between another player's ball and the hole so that indentations from your foot do not alter the path of their putt.

"As long as the new golfer is conscientious of others' time, I think that makes for a better experience," White said.

Summary

► Learning to play golf may require a bit of effort and even a little frustration, but can be a very rewarding and fun sport.

ETIQUETTE

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When using a cart, keep them on the marked cart paths, and keep them away from greens and hazards.

• **Safety** — Be mindful of where other players are when you step up to take your swing. Check to make certain there is no one directly behind you who can be injured by your swing, and that no one is in front of you who may accidentally be hit by your ball.

If your ball appears to be heading toward another player, call out "Fore!" to give them a warning.

• **Be courteous** — When playing, do what you can to be time efficient so that you do not hold up the people behind you. When you leave your cart,



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arms in the air and began counting off. This was repeated every seven minutes, at camp.

Camp Copneconic's Waterfront Manager Lauren Barella has her hands full during the summer. She is responsible for keeping up to 300 campers safe as they canoe, sail, play on the aquatic equipment and swim near the beach, and it's all done with a water-tight accountability system. "It's critical, that process," said Barella.

It's only the middle of July, but the tri-county area has already experienced two drownings, and one near-drowning in the local lakes. "I don't remember this many happening last year," said STAT Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Chief Operating Officer Joe Karlichek. STAT EMS handled both drownings, one that occurred on July 1, the other July 4.

At Camp Copneconic, the system is pretty rigorous, and buddy checks every seven minutes might be excessive outside of the camp. "But, swimming with a buddy applies to everyone," said camp executive director John Carlson.

At the camp, everyone wears a life jacket that is out in deep water. "We manage our risks," said Carlson. When swimming, the kids wear a life jacket that snaps in front, while canoeing, they wear one that snaps around the waist.

Barella said the buddy system works perfectly — and it can work for families with children, and even teens and adults.

Another factor for freshwater safety is knowing the "terrain" of the water. "You gotta know the area you're swimming

"It's super dangerous to drag someone out if you're not trained for it."

Chris Swanson*Undersheriff, Genesee County***Water safety tips**

1. Use the buddy system to keep everyone accounted for. Children should wear life jackets in deeper water.
2. If someone is struggling in the water, throw an inflatable or life preserver to them. Do not attempt direct rescue unless you are trained.
3. If someone is in cardiac arrest, use hard, fast chest compressions to keep blood circulating.
4. If you feel yourself beginning to panic in the water, remain calm, and try to float on your back.

in," Barella said. Hazards like sinkholes, weeds, and different depths are issues to be aware of.

Roughhousing, said Carlson, should be kept to a safe minimum.

Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz agreed that youngsters should have life vests on. His department also handled both drownings as first medical responders. "My mind is still kind of drained from the whole episode," he said. "It's a big eye opener for me with my kids.

"In teens you have to have boater's safety," he said, and added that parents need to be aware of where their kids are.

Volz and fire departments handle rescue work above the ground, and above the wa-

ter. "Once they are below the water, it's a whole different program," he said.

This is where the sheriff's department comes in. Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson also responded to the recent drownings.

If all the buddy checks fail, and someone is struggling in the water, Swanson recommends throwing a floatation device, not swimming out to them. "If you're not trained, the person will be panicking, and you'll have two victims," he said.

Someone struggling or drowning will latch on to anyone nearby and drag them both down. "It's super dangerous to drag someone out if you're not trained for it," he said.

What if someone dives into the water and doesn't come up? Swanson said a higher view will help you see where the person could be. This is the dangerous thing about lakes and ponds — poor visibility. There are also weeds and silt at the bottom that can entrap someone who is not prepared for it.

If you're a trained swimmer or lifeguard, and you can locate the person, Swanson said a rescue can be attempted.

He added that people who are drowning sink quickly, as their chest cavity is filled with water instead of air.

Though Swanson is in exceptional shape, he did struggle once during an Iron Man competition. He was in the swimming portion, and nearly let himself panic. He said panicking leads to "gulping," which leads to taking in water, instead of air, which is how people can drown. "I had to audibly calm myself," he said, and that's his advice to anyone struggling in the water. If you feel panicked, calm down, float on your back, and relax.

Alcohol, as always, affects judgment, and can inflate a person's confidence in the water, which can be dangerous.

Once someone is pulled out of the water and if they are not breathing, they may be in cardiac arrest, meaning the heart has ceased beating. Karlichek urges someone to start Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), while someone else calls 911.

Today, the layperson should only engage in chest compressions. Use two hands on an adult, one hand on a child, and the middle, and index fingers for an infant. Either way, push hard and fast, he said, to the beat of "Stayin' Alive," by the BeeGees.

If the person does not regain a heartbeat or breathing, continue to do chest compressions. This motion will help circulate blood for the heart, until emergency responders can take over. "Keeping that circulation going is key," he said. Without it, permanent brain damage occurs in less than 10 minutes.

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IT'S BEEN SEVEN days since the 4th of July. We are still tormented by fireworks day and night. It's pathetic; it's like living in a war zone. No one cares anymore. Like barking dogs, loud music etc. Yes, I live in Holly.

A BIG THANK you to the Fenton football coaches. While the skill ball players are competing at the 7 on 7 league, the Fenton coaches organized a linemen competition so the linemen had something to do to.

THANKS TIMES FOR interviewing the senior segment of our society. It's enlightening to note how their viewpoints and perspective varies from the youth you profile.

FENTON VOTERS, BEWARE of the \$300,000 stated cost for IB in the Tigers' Roar newsletter. Our research finds that this is only the basic yearly membership fee. Luxurious training trips, testing fees, auditing, and other not included expenses are numerous. And don't forget, the student bears the cost of each class.

THE FENTON COUNCIL should have added another holiday date for allowing celebratory fireworks: Nov. 6, 2012. That is the day when liberty-loving and self-reliant Americans will vote to boot President Obama out of office.

MY GOD, NOW the liberals want the Times to shut down because they are publishing comments from conservative viewpoints, as well as the liberal viewpoint. Heil Hitler!

SO, I NOTICE THAT all you global warming pooh-poohers are strangely quiet these days. Feeling the heat are you?

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The Children's Heart Foundation (CHF) – Michigan Chapter is hosting a "Scoop for Hearts" fundraiser to fund promising research to help advance the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of congenital heart defects. Sally Powers and Delphine Fossi, two mothers of children with heart defects, met three years ago, launched the Michigan chapter of CHF and began hosting fundraising events. Their Scoop for Hearts is in its third year. This year's local event is at Culver's restaurant on Owen Road from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18.

TRAIN

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from a camera that was positioned at the front of the train.

Det. Ron Skarzynski said he and Dr. Brian Hunter, the medical examiner at Hurley Medical Center in Flint,

Summary

Fenton police have confirmed that Audrey Seigle, 17, of Fenton was the victim in Monday evening's train/pedestrian fatal crash.

viewed the video on Thursday. The detective said that the final determination of how Seigle died is pending the outcome of the medical examiner's final report, which could take a couple of weeks to complete.

Fenton police and fire departments responded to the crash site. Seigle was transported to Hurley Medical Center in Flint at approximately 8:30 p.m. where she was pronounced dead. The crash and Seigle's death remain under investigation.

Seigle's funeral was to be held at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home in Hamburg and she will be buried in Brighton. For more information, go to www.borekjennings.com.

Friends of the teen have created a Facebook page, "Rest in Peace Audrey Seigle," where friends and family members may post messages.

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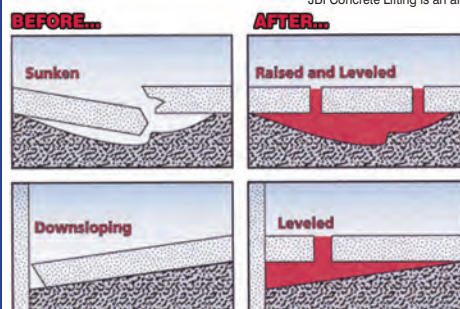
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ENGAGEMENT



Rogers-McLaughlin

The engagement of April M. Rogers to Jason P. McLaughlin has been announced by her parents, Ken and Marsha Rogers of Fenton. He is the son of Susan Cox of North Carolina and Patrick McLaughlin of Alabama. The bride-elect graduated from Fenton High School in 2004 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing from Johnson & Wales University in 2008. She is employed with ADT Security Services as a residential representative. Her fiancé is a 2004 graduate of North Mecklenburg High School in North Carolina. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science from the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. He is employed with Blue Cross Blue Shield of South Carolina as an IT analyst. An Oct. 20, 2012 wedding is planned at the Peninsula Club in Cornelius North Carolina.

BIRTH

Genevieve Louise Sutphen

Mark and Heather Sutphen of Linden have announced the birth of their



daughter, Genevieve Louise Sutphen. She was born on May 30, 2012 at Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc at 4:24 a.m. Her weight was 7 lbs., 8 oz., and

she was 20 inches long. Her paternal grandparents are Mary Ann Sutphen of Owosso and Paul and Barbara Sutphen of Owosso. Her maternal grandparents are Steve and Lorna Hunter of Linden.

WEDDING



Wright-Sandbothe

Mr. and Mrs. Scott G. Wright, of Ore Knob Drive in Fenton, are happy to announce the wedding of their son, Evan Charles Wright to Erica Frazier Sandbothe. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. Richard and Carla Sandbothe of Indiana, Pa. The groom-elect is a 2001 graduate of Linden High School and received a B.S. in Technology Systems with a minor in Business from East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. His M.S. degree in Computer Engineering (Information Security & Technology Management) was from the Information Networking Institute at Carnegie Mellon University of Pittsburgh, Pa. With multiple job offers, Evan chose to stay at Carnegie Mellon University as a Computer Network Security Analyst. Erica is a 2005 graduate of Indiana Area High School. Her B.S. degree is in Computer Sciences from Carnegie Mellon University. Erica is employed at Evil Genius Designs where she is the director of Gameplay Technology. A July 21, 2012 wedding is planned. The couple will then reside at home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FRAUD

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The Information charges that the defendants, led by Duke, conspired to defraud mortgage lenders and obtain money and property by means of materially false and fraudulent pretenses and representations. The scheme lasted for close to four years, ending in July 2007 when the FBI executed seven search warrants in metropolitan Detroit and Florida.

The scheme involved obtaining "real" loans and, in many instances, "ghost" loans, from mortgage lenders. "Real" loans were closed at the offices of a legitimate title company, and the related warranty deeds and mortgages were properly recorded at county registers of deeds. However, the loan application and other related documents were materially false and fraudulent in a number of ways.

The borrower described in the loan application was not the true borrower but merely a straw buyer with an acceptable credit history who was recruited to assume that role for a fee.

Over the four-year period, the scheme involved more than 500 fraudulent mortgage loans, over 100 straw buyers, and approximately 180 different residential properties in metropolitan Detroit that were used as — or falsely represented to mortgage lenders to be — the collateral for the loans. Most of these loans went into default and foreclosure. The loans ranged in size from roughly \$350,000 to \$600,000. Losses to the lenders resulting from the scheme are expected to exceed \$100 million.

Scheme proceeds were used by the defendants to make monthly payments on the loans to keep the scheme afloat, to make down payments on "real" loans, to pay the straw buyers and other participants in the scheme, and to finance unrelated businesses. Some defendants used proceeds to purchase

luxury items, including a helicopter, cars, boats, residential properties, and for extensive travel to the Caribbean and foreign vacation destinations.

Several of Duke's co-conspirators, including William Camsell Wells, III, 42, of Howell; Wilinevah Richardson, 34, of Davison; Ryan Andrew Zundel, 38, of Brewton, Alabama; Nicole Lynn Rothe (formerly Nicole Lynn Turcheck), 33, of Gibraltar; Anthony Edward Peters, 74, of Monroe; Donna Marie Walbrook, 50, of Westland, Harold Larsen, Jr., 46, of Westland, and Hussein Abdul-Majid Bazzi, 36, of Inkster previously pleaded guilty for their roles in this mortgage fraud conspiracy.

"Mortgage fraud harms our community because foreclosures lead to vacant homes, which lower property values and serve as havens for criminal activity," McQuade said.

Duke is scheduled to be sentenced

Summary

► A 45-year-old Fenton man, Ronnie Duke, pleaded guilty of a multi-million dollar mortgage fraud conspiracy, involving more than 400 fraudulent mortgage loans, which federal investigators said took place over a four-year span. Duke will be sentenced in November. Several of Duke's co-conspirators have already been sentenced.

on Nov. 15. The parties' plea agreement anticipates a custodial sentence of 10-15 years. Richardson and Bazzi were previously sentenced to five and two years in custody, respectively.

This case has been investigated by the FBI, with the assistance of the U.S. Secret Service, and has been prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorneys Erin Shaw and Stephen Hiyama.

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The Silver Lake Ski Club executes the final act of the show Tuesday night, the Grand Pyramid, which uses 16 skiers.

“Sure, skiing is fun and so is competition, but when it comes down to it, we’re more about mentoring, community and family.” — Jeff Nichols

By Sally Rummel

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You don’t have to get wet to be a member of the Silver Lake Ski Club. In fact, you don’t have to live on Silver Lake, nor do you even have to know how to ski.

The name of the club has actually contributed to a lot of misconceptions in its half-century history, according to Silver Lake Ski Club President Jeff Nichols, who has been active with the group since 1981.

“Sure, skiing is fun and so is competition,

but when it comes down to it, we’re more about mentoring, community and family,” said Nichols.

This family atmosphere is very evident at the Tuesday night Silver Lake Ski

See SKI CLUB on 2B



(Left) Skiers for the Opening Pyramid ride out to the dock, away from the eyes of the crowd at the show on Silver Lake Tuesday night. From left are Jocelynn Rich, 20, Avery Gibbs, 12, Ashley Pedersen, 12, Brady Morton, 17, and Sean Affrica. **(Center)** Silver Lake Ski Club President Jeff Nichols reaches for a helmet equipped with a video camera as he prepares for the Jump Act, Tuesday night. **(Right)** Sean Affrica shows off to the crowd after being dragged barefoot around Silver Lake Tuesday night.

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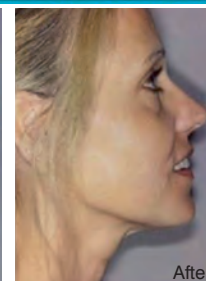
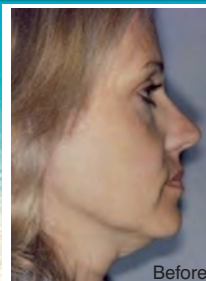
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SKI CLUB

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Show, which takes place every week at the Silver Lake Beach off Jennings Road in Fenton, from June through mid-August. Show time is 6:30 p.m. for the junior division and 7 to 8 p.m. for the regular show. Skiers as young as 4 and 5 perform with teens, young adults and more seasoned skiers in their 40s and 50s.

The show is free, except for a \$5 entrance fee per car into the park. "Where else can you go for \$5 for a carload of people, and get this level of entertainment?" said Nichols.

The biggest show of the year was the kick-off event for Freedom Festival show during the Fourth of July holiday, drawing about 1,200 spectators. A typical weekly show usually attracts about 200, according to Nichols. Each Tuesday show counts as one of the five weekly practices that hone the competitive and show skills of each participating skier. While summer practices are on Silver Lake, winter sessions will find club members at indoor gyms, where they practice pyramid building, dance routines and strap doubles.

"We like to bring in kids who may not have the opportunity in their life to ski," said Nichols. "We're not a ski school, but

"I just love being involved with the club. It's like a big family."

Jocelynn Rich



Jennifer Saunders, 19, is pulled along at 42 miles per hour with one ski, while also pulling another skier behind her. They'll both end up barefoot on the water.

we do offer opportunities to learn through our 'Learn to Ski' program, plus lots of mentoring from more experienced members."

One of the club's most active members, Jocelynn Rich, now 20, is in her 10th year with the club, having joined with a friend at age 10. Coming from a family of 12 children, Rich may not have had an opportunity

to excel in the sport as she does today. In last year's national show competition, Rich earned Most Valuable Player for "Outstanding Female Performer."

"I just love being involved with the club," she said. "It's like a big family." She hopes to ski someday for Sea World, and is committed to helping younger members of the club take advantage of the opportunities that were made available to her.

While the Silver Lake Ski Club practices on Silver Lake for its competitions and shows, most of its members don't live on Silver Lake, and many don't live on the water at all. "We provide the skis, the water and the mentoring for junior skiers," said Nichols. "It's actually a very affordable activity for families, costing about \$250 a year for junior skiers and about \$350 a year for adult skiers. It costs more to outfit kids for many other sports and activities."

Much of the work of the Silver Lake Ski Club takes place behind-the-scenes, from boat drivers to rope rollers, announcers, boat and dock maintenance people, costume maintenance and more.

"You don't have to be a skier to be involved in our club, nor do you even have to enjoy the water," said Nichols. "We're very similar to a group like the



Spectators watch the Junior Ski Team from the hill on Silver Lake Park beach Tuesday night.

Fenton Village Players. Much of the work takes place behind-the-scenes, with costuming, set building, etc. In fact, if we could work with them on our theatrics and showmanship, we could win national awards every year."

The club does win many awards, including a Division 2 Fourth Place Overall, and Best Overall Show, said Nichols. This weekend, they'll be participating in regional competition in Loves Park, Illinois.

Currently, the club has about 60 members, including 22 active show skiers. "In a perfect world, we'd love to grow that number, not just our skiers but also our support personnel," said Nichols.

The Silver Lake Ski Club is one of just three competitive show ski teams in Michigan. The big show ski state is actually Wisconsin, which boasts at least 40 teams. "People think of Florida as the 'water ski capital of the U.S.,' but it's actually Wisconsin," said Nichols.



Members of the Silver Lake Ski Club gear up for the Grand Pyramid, the final act of the ski show.

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3 Celery



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7 Grapes



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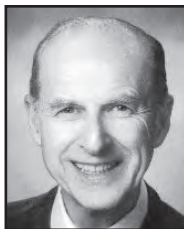
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Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



We're in debt to everybody

It was Sunday morning.

I stood alone in the study of the active, growing church where I was the pastor and didn't feel like preaching.

Hundreds of people awaited a sermon to help them with their many needs and build their faith, but I wasn't up to the occasion. My busy schedule had caught up with me; I was weary and couldn't seem to summon enough strength to walk through my study door and make my way to the pulpit.

Then I noticed an envelope on my desk addressed to 'Pastor.'

Picking up the envelope and opening it, I read this encouraging message: 'Thank you, Pastor, for one hundred sermons last year to grow on!'

Suddenly I wasn't tired anymore. I was ready to minister to others, to serve, to encourage...because someone had encouraged me.

One person in my congregation had been sensitive enough to my needs to write a strength-giving note that proved a Biblical principle: 'Heaviness in the heart of a man maketh it stoop, but a good word maketh it glad' (Proverbs 12:25).

That note was enough to change my day and equip me to minister to others.

One person deserved the credit for that morning's sermon and when lasting rewards are given out, I expect to hear our Lord say 'Well done!' to my Sunday morning encourager.

We're all guilty of neglecting to give good words to those who need them. And, according to the Bible, we're obligated to change our thoughtless attitudes. We owe faith-building words to all.

Paul, the apostle, considered himself in debt to everybody, writing: 'I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians, both to the wise and the unwise' (Romans 1:14). To discharge his obligation, this pioneer missionary went everywhere telling people of God's love and sharing his faith in Christ with them.

Some people are so given to finding faults in others that they would never think of owing them words of encouragement. These critics spend their lives looking for reasons to complain about people rather than to encourage them.

An anonymous writer published his choice to build up rather than tear down as follows: 'When we are given our rewards, I would prefer to be found to have erred on the side of grace rather than judgment; to have loved too much rather than too little; to have forgiven the undeserving rather than refused forgiveness to that one who deserved it; to have fed a parasite rather than to have neglected one who was truly hungry; to have been taken advantage of rather than to have taken undue advantage; to have believed too much in my brothers rather than too little; having been wrong on the side of too much trust than too much cynicism; to have believed the best and been wrong, rather than to have believed the worst and been right.'

One church member thought he owed his imperfect pastor a note of appreciation. He could have focused on my faults and written me concerning them. Instead, he chose to pay his debt with positive words that lifted me above fatigue and discouragement.

Who do you owe?

Roger Campbell is an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. He can be reached at rcministry@ameritech.net.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

YOU THINK OBAMA is responsible for people not having jobs, why don't you go talk to some of those 'job creators' that have gotten the low taxes for the last seven years who are sitting on the cash and haven't been doing any 'job creating.'

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THIS IS IN regards to 'Pig Beach.' Tell Mr. Clark that all he needs to do is rope off his land, of the beach and water. Mark it with some buoys; put some solar lights out so anyone can see the drop off. And you won't have a problem.

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I STILL THINK the King's coffin would still only have two handles.

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SOCIAL SECURITY IS not an entitlement. It's what you pay into all your working life. I also have Medicare, but I pay for that, \$96 a month. I have never in my life been on Medicaid — that's the free one. I also have Blue Cross Blue Shield, but I pay for that, I also have a co-pay I have to meet. So don't tell me I'm living off the fat of the land.

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THE JOB CREATORS can only create jobs when they can sell their product. If too few people can afford to buy that product, then no jobs will be created. The continuing migration of wealth from the poor and middle class to the already wealthy diminishes the purchasing power of too many people. That loss of buyers will eventually destroy our capitalistic system.

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I HAVE A friend in Canada who said the only reason they can afford healthcare is because they don't go picking wars with other people. I think she's got a point.

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ANOTHER BLESSING WE can thank President Obama for, is the universal cell phone chargers. He stopped the cell phone conglomerates from ripping us off with individual chargers. Thank you for the universal cell phone charger.

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DURING THE OBAMA administration, unemployment dropped from 10 percent to 8.2 percent. That's an 18 percent improvement. Support the president who is working for all Americans, just not the wealthy.

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THE SUPREME COURT upheld the president's effort to give healthcare to all Americans. Congress passed legislation to stop student loan interest from doubling. And, to continue funding for infrastructure improvement projects. Perhaps there is some hope that Republicans in congress will finally offer some support for American, instead of sabotaging all the president's efforts.



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Business profiles



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Panda Water Ice Company owners Amy Everett (left) and Steve "Panda" Berman (back) are pictured here with "Pandettes" Leah Lajiness, Felicia Doolin and Kaylie Brittain.

Panda Water Ice Company

Introduces new frozen dessert concepts to tri-county area

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

There's a new frozen taste treat in town, and it will leave you feeling refreshed, hydrated and deliciously satisfied.

The Panda Water Ice Company has been open in Fenton since June 16, serving up 32 flavors of sorbetto daily, made fresh by owners Steve "Panda" Berman and Amy Everett. Located at 1539 North LeRoy St. next to Fenton Winery & Brewery, this dessert destination offers a family-friendly setting — from a small outdoor pond and bistro seating to Panda TV shows inside.

Sorbetto, which means "to eat and drink at the same time," provides a healthy and delicious alternative to ice cream — without the fat from dairy products or eggs. It's also lactose-free, whey-free, gluten-free and nut-free. "You know how you're always thirsty after eating ice cream?" said Berman. "With sorbetto, you feel refreshed while eating it, with none of the guilt."

Flavors like Strawberry Lemonade, Madagascar Cherry Vanilla, Michigan Cherry, Almond Joy, Passion Fruit, BlueRaz, Pina Colada, Margarita, Cotton Candy, are some of the most popular. The ingredients are imported from Italy, where ices first became popular, and fruit flavors are brought in from fresh fruits whenever possible, including cherries from Traverse City. The water that is used to churn the ice is purified daily by reverse osmosis, in a huge water system on the premises.

If you're envisioning shaved ice or "snow cones" from your childhood, water ice is a smoother, more sophisticated version. More popular than ice cream out east,

it's becoming more and more well known here in the Midwest as people enjoy its health benefits and versatility. Add layers of soft-serve ice cream, and it becomes a Gelati. Blend it rather than layer it, it becomes a Panda Chiller. If you layer toppings like brownies, cheesecake or sprinkles with the Gelati, it's called a Pandamonium. Iced coffee treats are available, too.

Panda Water Ice Company is open daily at 12 p.m., weekdays until 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 9:30 p.m. and Sundays to 8 p.m. For more information, call (810) 714-9600 or "like us on Facebook," invites Berman.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Linden Academy of Dance & Music owner Jill Flewelling and daughter Elizabeth Crandall are getting ready for new childcare services at the new expanded location.

Linden Academy of Dance & Music

Business makes a move, adds new services

By Sally Rummel

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Area families will appreciate the expanded services and additional space for the Linden Academy of Dance & Music, which moved June 4 into two buildings at 15178 S. Linden Road in Linden.

Owner Jill Flewelling and her staff will use the north building for the Linden Child Development Center, offering preschool plus two new services, including half-day kindergarten and childcare for infants 2-½ weeks old to age 12. The business is currently in the process of getting licensed by the state of Michigan

for these new services.

The south building will house the dance, fitness and music portion of the business — from Zumba and martial arts to a full menu of dance classes and music instruction.

Dance classes, for students from age 2 to adult, will include ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop, modern, musical theater, belly dance and social dance. Master Ballet classes will be taught by Cecchetti Adjudicator Bethany Lenhart. Music classes will instruct guitar, piano, vocal and music therapy.

Linden Academy of Dance & Music is currently running sports camps, dance camps, Zumba and martial arts.

A staff of 15 boasts more than 200 hours of combined professional training, education and performance experience among its key personnel. "We will continue to offer excellence in education in a caring, Christian environment," said Flewelling, who has owned and operated childcare and dance facilities in Linden since 1979. Her daughter, Elizabeth Crandall, serves as administrative assistant, as well as a dance instructor.

For more information or to register, call (810) 735-6515.

Business briefs

Linden Kitchen & Bath earns 'President's Club Award'

Linden Kitchen & Bath has been named a "President's Club Award" winner for the seventh consecutive year by Showplace Wood Products. This award places them among the top Showplace dealers nationwide. Showplace is a mid-level priced line of custom and semi-custom cabinetry, offering 17 wood species finished in traditional, old world and contemporary styles. In addition to Showplace, Linden Kitchen & Bath also sells cabinetry by Plain and Fancy and Pennville, appliances by Subzero, Wolf and Bosch, Cambria countertops, tile and hardware. Michelle Robins is the third generation owner of Linden Kitchen & Bath,



which was founded in 1948 by her grandfather, Richard Robins. She bought the business from her parents, Tom and Judy Robins, in 2003. The business is located at 1002 N. Bridge Street in Linden.

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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriums

Karyn A. Cowdrey,
Karyn A. Cowdrey - age 55, died July 9, 2012. Share memories at www.temrowskifuneralhome.com.



Kenneth Combs,
Kenneth Combs - age 57, died July 7, 2012. Share memories at www.temrowskifuneralhome.com.



George Miller,
George Miller - age 96, died June 25, 2012. Share memories at www.temrowskifuneralhome.com.



Richard A. Fitzgerald

1938-2012

Richard A. Fitzgerald - age 74, of Holly, died Thursday, July 12, 2012. Memorial services will be held at 12 noon Saturday, July 21, 2012 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Military honors will be under the auspices of Hulet-Bravender Post #5587 VFW of Holly and Amel Schwartz Post #149 American Legion of Holly. Mr. Fitzgerald was born in Pontiac on April 18, 1938 the son of William and Inez (Capogna) Fitzgerald. He served in the US Army and was retired from Ryder Corporation. He enjoyed classic cars and camping. Surviving are his wife, Gloria; 3 children, Randy (Michelle) Stephens of Highland, Jeff Fitzgerald of Bay City, and Lori Fitzgerald of FL; 5 grandchildren; sister, Carol Wood of White Lake; brothers, Tim Fitzgerald of OH and Bill Dimas of Thailand; aunts, Ann Capogna and Norma Swift both of Pontiac; and special niece, Debbie Jones of Union Lake. He was preceded in death by his son Billy Fitzgerald. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association. **www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.**

Barbara F. Fergerson

1935-2012

Barbara F. Fergerson - age 76, of Holly, died Tuesday, July 10, 2012. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, July 14, 2012 at Trinity Lutheran Church of Fenton with Pastor Dean Dumbill officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Visitation was from 3-9 PM Thursday and Friday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Mrs. Fergerson was born in Oscoda on August 29, 1935 the daughter of Mervin and Lena (Skiver) Coppler. She married Harry Fergerson on May 15, 1953 on the Bride and Groom Show in New York. She loved her kids and grandkids, euchre club, bowling. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and was friend to everyone. Surviving are 2 children, Harry "Joe" Fergerson Jr. of Grand Blanc and Kay (Bob) Lacey of Holly; 5 grandchildren, Matthew Lacey, Brian (Stacy) Lacey, Mark (Samantha) Preston, Christopher (Briannne) Preston, and Natalie (Glenn) Sapelack; 4 great-grandchildren Logan, Noah, Ethan, and Owen; sisters-in-law Geraldine Coppler of Linden and Nora Coppler of Flint; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Harry, daughter Peggy Preston, sister Delores Clark, and brothers James and Richard Coppler. Memorial donations may be made to Reunion With a Cause. **www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.**

Evelyn Freemire,

Evelyn Freemire - age 88, died July 7, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Teresa Thompson,

Teresa Thompson - age 46, died July 12, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Bernard Bendle,

Bernard Bendle - age 78, died July 5, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Richard H. "Rich" Roberts

1936-2012

Richard H. "Rich" Roberts - age 75, of Fenton, died July 7, 2012 at his residence. Private interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton. A Gathering for Family and Friends will be 1-6 PM Friday, July 20, 2012 at the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, 1490 N. Leroy St., Fenton. Those desiring may make contributions to the Richard Roberts Memorial Fund. Richard was born July 19, 1936 in Lansing the son of Howard Charles and Estella Irene (Lockwood) Roberts. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was a baker and a chef at several restaurants, and had owned and operated the Hub in Linden. He had worked for Linden Realty, and then for himself in the Real Estate business. Surviving are: five children, Deborah(Rod) Mead, Christina (Terry) Nichols, all of Constantine, MI, Anna (Fred) Hawkins of Durand, Steven (Angela) Hill of Rankin, Howard Roberts of Fenton; 15 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; brother Ronald Roberts of Fenton; numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son Richard Jr.; sister Sharon Summers; two great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Edward Austin

Edward Austin - age 75, died July 6, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Martha Brewer,

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Robert Crum,

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Kimberly Nickowski,

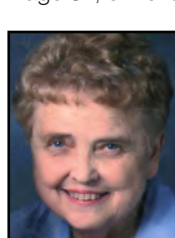
Kimberly Nickowski - age 46, died July 7, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Margaret Jean McCausland-Myers

1930-2012

Margaret Jean McCausland - age 82, of Fenton, died



Thursday, July 12, 2012. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Monday, July 16,

2012 at Linden Presbyterian Church, 119 West Broad Street, Linden with Rev. Don Neuville and Pastor Seth Normington officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery, Linden. Visitation will be held 1-4 PM and 6-8 PM Sunday, at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 East Broad Street, Linden and 10-11 AM Monday, at the church. Those desiring may make contributions to the Linden Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund. Margaret was born April 16, 1930 in Detroit, the daughter of Charles "Harley" Good and Mary Bernice (Osborne) Beck. She married William John McCausland June 25, 1949 in Detroit and he preceded her in death on October 25, 1986. She then married Edward R. Myers on August 20, 2005 in Linden. She was a resident of Fenton since 1968 coming from Redford and Detroit. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, Flint and was an elementary teacher for Linden Community Schools for 18 years, retiring in 1992. Margaret was a member of Linden Presbyterian Church and the Common Thread Quilters Guild. She is survived by her husband, Edward; children, Mary (Ronald) Sieracki of Holland, William (Karen) McCausland of Ft. Loudin, PA, Thomas (Laura) McCausland of Rochester and Nancy (Charles) Green of Fenton; 3 stepsons, Tom (Lori) of Mt. Pleasant, Paul (Shelly) of Canada and Bob (Kathy) of Shepherd; 8 grandchildren, Sarah Knutson of Vermont, Bethany Sieracki of Holland, Steven McCausland and Kimberly McCausland of Ft. Loudin, PA, Evan (Victoria) McCausland of Howell, Mark McCausland of Fairborn, OH, Ian Green of Royal Oak and Molly Green of Fenton; several step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren; sister, Jane Orrin of Holly. She was preceded in death by her parents. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



William Smith,

William Smith - age 57, died July 12, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Barb Strong

1930-2011

Barb Strong - age 81, was born to eternal life on November 17, 2011, surrounded by her loved ones,



in Henderson, Nevada. She was born November 5, 1930 in Shawnee County,

Michigan to the late Michael and Rose Guza. Barb will be dearly missed by her devoted husband Robert Strong, her best friend, lake lover, traveling partner and constant companion. Raised in Flint, Michigan, Barb married Don Lefanowicz and raised four children in Fenton, Michigan. Barb's nurturing way led her to a career in nursing, graduating from Hurley School of Nursing in 1951. She worked the "third" shift at the hospital so she could be home with her children after school. It was always family that mattered to her. In 1978, Barb married Bob Strong, and her life became truly complete. Sharing in the pleasures of living by lakes, rivers and grand casinos, rooting for the Detroit sports teams—Go Pistons! Barb and Bob have traveled and enjoyed their children and grandchildren. Settling in Henderson, Nevada in 2004, they found a home base. Barbara is also survived by her children Mark Lefanowicz (Katherine), Kris Kielian, Craig Lefanowicz (Jennifer) and Lynn Tushup (Robert), her step children Matthew Strong (Cristina), Michael Strong (Betty) and Timothy Strong, and her grandchildren Maxwell Lutz, Libby, Becca and Molly Lefanowicz, Michael and Brianne Lefanowicz, Taylor Tushup, Adam Munoz and Alex Tushup, Caitlynn and Matthew Strong, Jr., Zachary and Jake Strong, Maxwell, Dylan and Seth Strong, her sisters Rose DeMarais and Alberta Hazelrigs(Jerry), and her brothers Michael Guza (Pat), Donald Guza (Sandy) and David Guza (Carolyn). She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Joanne Dobrin, brother Ronald Guza, brother-in-law James DeMarais and stepson Kenneth Strong. Friends and Family are invited to a memorial service on Friday, July 20, 2012 at 10:30 AM, at St. John the Evangelist, 600 North Adelaide Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children, c/o Mark Lefanowicz at 3372 Hermosa Way, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Boleslaw Mital,

Boleslaw Mital - age 89, died July 13, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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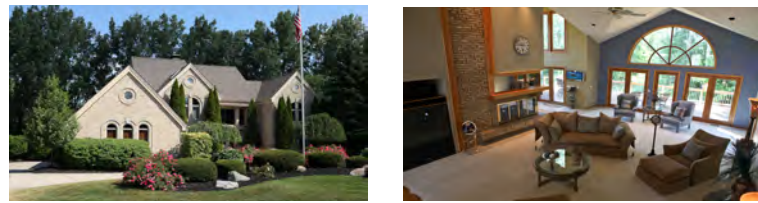
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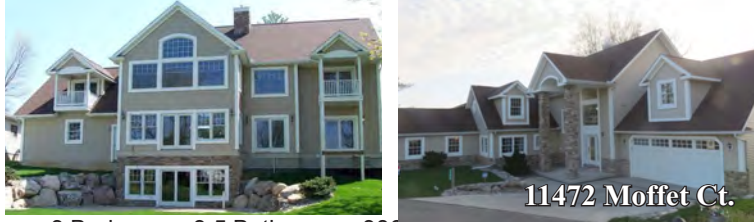
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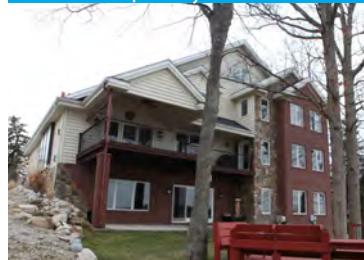
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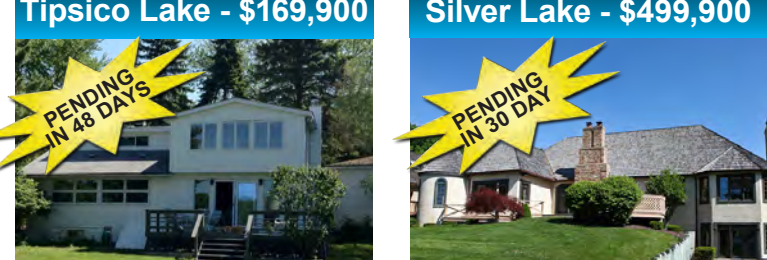
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FENTON**



Garage Sales 13

Argentine

ARGENTINE 3 SALES on Bird Rd. 16029, 16176, 16200, south of Silver Lake Rd., July 19th-21st, 9-5p.m.

Fenton

FENTON-HOUSE CLEAN OUT SALE! July 19th-21st, 9-4p.m. 400 Wakeman St.

FENTON JULY 13-14th, 9-3p.m., 7119 Bennett Lake Rd. Tools, furniture, curio cabinet, dishes, clothes, pool/ping pong table, miscellaneous.

FENTON MULTI-FAMILY. Infant-adult clothing, furniture, books, aquarium, kitchenware, miscellaneous. 9352 Bennett Lake Rd., July 19-20th, 9-5p.m.

FENTON SILVER LANDING SUBDIVISION sale, off Owen Rd., July 19th, 8-4p.m.

Holly

HOLLY 9660 Bloomhill Dr., July 19th-21st, 9-6p.m. Lots of furniture household items, and tool and die tooling.

Linden

LINDEN 12126 JENNINGS RD. between Lahring and Thompson, July 18th-21st, 9-5p.m. Shelving, treadmill, 3 sided floor mirror, toys, clothing, plastic totes, and more.

LINDEN 15451 Whittaker Rd., July 20th-21st, 9-4p.m. 3 family sale. Lots to choose from.

LINDEN 4237 CRYSTAL COVE COURT, July 19-20th, 8-4p.m. Toys, furniture, books, and lots more.

LINDEN GIGANTIC Rummage, Book and Bake sale. Loose Center, 707 N. Bridge, July 20th-21st, 9-2p.m. Need info? Call 810-735-9406.

LINDEN MULTI-FAMILY SALE. Moving sale! Everything must go! KIDS clothing (ages from 0 to 8) boys and girls, gently used Kids Polaris Ranger RZR 24 volt-7.5 mph, furniture, housewares, kids toys, men and women clothing. July 19-20th, 8-6p.m., July 21st, 8-4p.m., 282 Hyatt (across from Hyatt Elementary). **PRICED TO SELL!!!!**



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King Crossword, Wednesday Jumble and Wednesday Sudoku Puzzles are located in last Wednesday's issue. All other puzzles are throughout this edition.

SUPER CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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CLOAK AND DAGGER ONEILL
ASPIRIN YALE TWIT FOE
AEROBE ENSURED PECS
SLADE RUNNER CRICK
JESSE EVAN GODFERWIN
ATWIT MELTS ROK GENTLE
WHOOP ERUPT ART CHAD
RAISE SEEL EYE REEVE
AID THERAZORSEGE WAN
BROT RAT TOT SAMOA
CAFE TOM AISTRO LOATHE
SEDAKA PAW CAMEL SEAL
ARENA BAH DARE TRIM
SMUG BROKEN ARROW
COOP GRUYERE SNIPER
INC CAAN OAHU LIMIT
GALWAY NEEDLES ANOPINS
ATEASE ELK ORATE ELSA
RASITA LIE NERVE EER

KING CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution time: 21 mins.

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HOTPOINT LEON
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WED SUP
PETER REMOVAL
AVIS FAX IAGO
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WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

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SUNDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: QUEEN BELLE BISHOP MAGPIE
Answer: A fisherman sometimes stands still while fishing, but more often does this—LIES

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: NAVAL TASTY STIGMA RADIUS
Answer: The regatta was so full of sailboats that it made one think of this—"MAST" TRANSIT

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INVITATION TO BID LIME POND CLEANOUT CITY OF FENTON

The City of Fenton, Michigan will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk's Office, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430-2196 for the cleanout of the south lime pond at the water treatment facility until Thursday August 2, 2012 at 11:00 AM.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the conference room of the Fenton City Office, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "LIME POND CLEANOUT- CITY OF FENTON."

There will be a mandatory meeting for those interested in the project at the Water Treatment Facility (15300 North Road) at 9:00 AM on Tuesday July 17, 2012. Those not having a representative at the meeting and signed in will not be eligible to bid on the project.

Bids are being solicited only from responsible and established bidders known to be experienced and regularly engaged in the work of waste disposal, earth moving and/or lime cleanout. Bidders may be required to show satisfactory evidence that he has the necessary capital, equipment and personnel to do the work.

Proposal forms and specifications are on file for the inspection of bidders at the Fenton City Offices, 301 South Leroy Street and copies may be obtained by qualified bidders. Sealed proposals must be submitted on the bid forms furnished by the City.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid, or portion thereof, which, in their opinion, is most advantageous to the City.

Daniel Czarnecki
Director of Public Works

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SundaySudoku

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SuperCrossword

ACROSS

1 Mineral suffix

4 Awaited

9 Two, in Tijuana

12 Out of line

17 Worthless

19 Pad

20 Journalist

21 Hapsburg capital

22 Like a spy story

25 Actress Jennifer

26 Former Pentagon head

27 Big name in locks

28 Dweeb's cousin?

30 Competitor

31 Germ type

34 Made likely

37 Pumper's pride

38 Harrison Ford movie

41 With 68 down, "CHiPs" star

42 Tenor Thomas

46 Writer Hunter

47 Turf

48 Field marshal Rommel

50 Chemistry info

51 Gets slushy

53 Seoul soldier

55 Non-threatening

58 Ms. Goldberg

60 Act like Etna

62 Fine stuff?

64 Actor Everett

65 Bring up

67 Conger

68 Look over

69 "Superman" star

70 Pitch in

72 Somerset Maugham work

76 Pale

77 Gravy ingredient

79 Prison pariah

80 Rum sum

81 Mead's milieu

83 Eatery

84 Snyder or Hanks

85 Houston ballplayer

87 Detest

90 "Calendar Girl" crooner

92 Fox's foot

94 Desert schlepper

96 Circus barker?

97 Fight site

99 Crank's comment

101 Take risks

102 Auto adornment

103 Very, very satisfied

104 Michael Ansara series

108 Egg plant?

109 Fondue ingredient

110 Rifleman

114 Business abbr.

115 James of "Misery"

116 Pearl Harbor's locale

119 Hold back

121 Flautist James

123 The Searchers hit

128 Private's posture

129 Lodge member

130 Carry on

131 Joy Adamson's joy

132 Hirsute Jamaican

133 Occupy a cot

134 Chutzpah

135 Chariot bumper?

DOWN

1 Peruvian of old

2 Oklahoma city

3 Hitch in haste

4 Quote from 41 down

5 — Saud

6 Comic Goodman

7 Snorri's stories

8 He moves cars

9 Excavate

10 Laudatory lyrics

11 French philosopher

12 Isn't completely wrong?

13 Diocese

14 Roman Polanski film

15 Put behind bars

16 Cardiff's country

18 Where lions laze

21 Nothing but space

23 Handle

24 Class

29 Used to be

32 Imperfection

33 Roof edge

35 Breathe like a bull

36 Reverse

37 Eventual monarch

39 Chip's chum

40 Beseech

41 Fluffy female

42 Mouth piece?

43 Antique ending

44 Impending peril

45 Pericles' portico

49 Mil. group

52 De Lesseps' ditch

54 Danny or Stubby

56 Hot rocks?

57 Early orchard?

59 Essence

61 Machinations

63 Some wines

66 Mr. Saarinen

68 See 41

69 Across

70 San —, Italy

71 Basics

71 "Dies —"

73 Interstate exit

74 Coll. cadets

75 Armada member

78 Shred

82 Kind of kiln

84 Prepare to be in "Baywatch"

85 Vigilant

86 Astronomer Khayyam

88 "Bali —"

89 New Haven hardwood

91 Brew barrel

93 "— Named Sue" ('69 hit)

95 Slips up

98 "— -Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)

100 Biblical tyrant

103 Musical composition

105 Stream

106 Kevin of "SNL"

107 Unrestrained

108 Churchill trademark

109 Motown's Marvin

111 Organ part

112 Boxer Griffith

113 Hair coloring

115 — Grande, AZ

117 Present

118 Weekend warriors (Abbr.)

120 Autocrat

122 Angkor — (Cambodian temple)

124 Ivy Leaguer

125 Manage, with "out"

126 Off-rd. transport

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FOUND 2 swimming tubes on Margaret Dr. Identify them and they are yours! 810-629-0678.

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Pets 34

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DATE: Tuesday July 17, 2012

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

PLACE: Argentine Township Hall

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Purpose: To correct any of the following errors in assessments and tax rates:

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A mistake in the millage rates, such as levying 32 mills instead of 30.2 mills.

A mistake in mathematical calculation, such as 40 acres multiplied by \$750 equaling \$22,800 instead of \$30,000

To review claims of qualified homestead on properties.

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Argentine Township

2012 - 2013 BOARDS AND COMMISSSIONS MEETING DATES

According to the Open Meetings Act enacted by the State of Michigan:

The Holly Township Board of Trustees will hold its regular meetings at 102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michigan at 6:30 PMon the following dates:

July 18, 2012

November 21, 2012

March 20, 2013

August 15, 2012

December 19, 2012

April 17, 2013

September 19, 2012

January 16, 2013

May 15, 2013

October 17, 2012

February 20, 2013

June 19, 2013

The Holly Township Planning Commission will hold its regular meetings at 102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michiganat 6:30 PM on the following dates:

September 10, 2012

December 10, 2012

March 11, 2013

June 10, 2013

The Holly Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its regular meetings on scheduled Planning Commission dates when there is business. The meetings will be held at 102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michiganat 5:30 PM, unless otherwise posted.

The Holly Township Library Board will hold its regular meetings at the HollyTownship Library, 1116 N. Saginaw St., Holly, Michiganat 7:30 PMon the following dates:

July 10, 2012

November 13, 2012

March 12, 2013

August 14, 2012

December 11, 2012

April 09, 2013

September 13, 2012

January 08, 2013

May 14, 2013

October 09, 2012

February 12, 2013

June 11, 2013

The Holly Township Parks Commission will hold its regular meetings at the SorensenParkNatureCenter, 5142 E. Holly Rd., Holly, Michiganat 7:00 PMon the following dates:

July 11, 2012

November – NO MEETING

March 13, 2013

August – NO MEETING

December – NO MEETING

April 10, 2013

September 12, 2012

January 09, 2013

May 08, 2013

October 10, 2012

February – NO MEETING

June 12, 2013

HOLLY TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Holly Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on:

DATE: July 31, 2012

TIME: 6:00 P.M. or as soon there-after as possible

PLACE: HOLLY TOWNSHIP HALL

102 CIVIC DRIVE

HOLLY, MI 48442

PHONE: 248-634-9331 x 301

Bond Built Home Improvement is seeking a variance from the Holly Township Code of Ordinances, Chapter 32 Zoning Ordinance, Article IV Supplementary Regulations, Section 32-134(a)(2) Accessory Buildings and Uses for property located at 15548 Falk Rd., Holly, MI 48442 Parcel ID# 01-26-351-014 to construct a Garage closer to the front lot line than the dwelling.

and

Gary Kantrud is seeking a variance from the Holly Township Code of Ordinances, Chapter 32 Zoning Ordinance, Article IV Supplementary Regulations, Section 32-134(a)(2) Accessory Buildings and Uses for property located at 2345 Tinsman Rd., Holly, MI 48442 Parcel ID# 01-20-251-002 to construct a Pole Barn closer to the front lot line than the dwelling.

Any person having interest is encouraged to attend the hearing or comment by letter to the Holly Township Zoning Administrator, 102 Civic Drive, Holly, MI 48442.

A copy of the proposed rezoning application may be reviewed at the Clerk's office at the above-mentioned address during regular business hours Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. except holidays.

Handicap persons needing assistance to attend or participate in this hearing are asked to contact the Township Clerk at 248-634-9331 Ext. 301 or by writing to the above-mentioned address at least five (7) days prior to the meeting.

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Scott W. Christensen and Wendy Christensen, Husband and Wife to Beneficial Michigan, Inc., Mortgagee, dated August 25, 2006 and recorded September 14, 2006 in Instrument # 200609140081199 Gene-see County Records, Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Seventy-One Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-Four Dollars and Fifteen Cents (\$171,954.15) including interest 9.34% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Genesee County at 10:00AM on July 25, 2012 Said premises are situated in Township of Richfield, Gene-see County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 7 of Supervisor's Plat of Pratt Acres, according to the recorded Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Page 30, Genesee County Records. Commonly known as 10033 Clark Rd, Davison MI 48423 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later; or unless MCL 600.3240(17) applies. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: 6/24/2012 Beneficial Michigan, Inc. Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 12-62938 Ad #30994 06/24, 07/01, 07/08, 07/15/2012

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 70c of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL .70c please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Gordon Fray, a married man and Bobbie Fray, his wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Advanced Innovative Mortgages Inc. its successors and assigns, Mortgagee, dated April 25, 2003 and recorded May 2, 2003 in Instrument # 200305020062226 Genesee County Records, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to: CitiMortgage Inc., by assignment dated January 20, 2012 and recorded January 27, 2012 in Instrument # 201201270004784 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Two Thousand Nine Hundred Thirteen Dollars and Fifty-Nine Cents (\$32,913.59) including interest 5.25% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Genesee County at 10:00AM on August 15, 2012 Said premises are situated in City of Flint, Genesee County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 41, of Columbia Heights, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Liber 4, Page 10, Genesee County Records. Commonly known as 2802 Vernon Ave, Flint MI 48506 The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later; or unless MCL 600.3240(17) applies. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: 7/15/2012 CitiMortgage Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 12-66288 Ad #33082 07/15, 07/22, 07/29, 08/05/2012

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Vivvne Whitaker-Fair and Michael E. Fair, Wife and Husband to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Executive Mortgage of Michigan, LLC its successors and assigns, Mortgagee, dated March 9, 2007 and recorded March 15, 2007 in Instrument # 200703150026064 Genesee County Records, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to: CitiMortgage, Inc., by assignment dated September 9, 2010 and recorded September 21, 2010 in Instrument # 201009210066700 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Five Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-Seven Dollars and Forty-Nine Cents (\$205,777.49) including interest 4.75% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Genesee County at 10:00AM on August 8, 2012 Said premises are situated in Township of Grand Blanc, Genesee County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 44 of Waters Edge Condominium, a residential site condominium, Genesee County Condominium Plan No. 82A, according to the Consolidating Master Deed as Recorded in Liber 3458, Page(s) 846-910, Genesee County Records, together with rights in General Common elements and Limited Common elements as set forth in the above Mater Deed and subsequent Amendments thereto, and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as Amended. Commonly known as 6099 Pine Creek Xing aka 6099 Pine Creek Crossing, Grand Blanc MI 48439 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later; or unless MCL 600.3240(17) applies. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: 7/08/2012 CitiMortgage, Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 12-64030 Ad #32796 07/08, 07/15, 07/22, 07/29/2012

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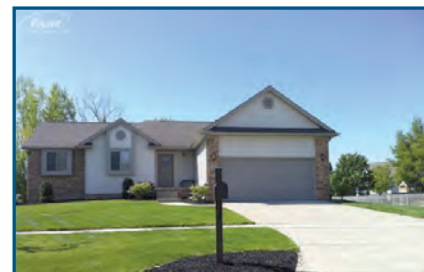
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FENTON TWP

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