

HOT LINES:
PRIMARY
ELECTION

“Let’s see, well over 10,000 eligible voters, and slightly over 600 people

pass a millage. That’s taxation without representation.”

“Putting the millage on a primary

ballot is criminally deceptive. I will never vote yes on any millage

again. Shame on the FHS administrators for deceiving the public.”

ONLINE COMMENT:
TATTOOS

“Maybe even worse than tattoos are the kids who grossly enlarge their earlobes. How could

anyone think that mutilating your body makes you more attractive? Get used to asking ‘want fries with that?’”

HOT LINE:
COMMENTARY

“I am a staunch Obama voter and the Times has published most of the commentary I have submitted. You have to factor in that Fenton is a basically conservative community, thus they likely get more conservative Hot lines.”

HOT LINE
of the week

“ACCORDING TO OBAMA, Michael Phelps did not earn (build) his gold medals. He used public roads, swam in public pools, and ate USDA food. I sit on my couch watching TV, eating chips and do not swim. He should be fair and share his medals and glory with me.”



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Few homes available for abandoned pets

► **Overcrowded animal rescue organizations turning away animals**

By William Axford

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Dealing with a foreclosed home and moving is tough on any family. Neighbors within the tri-county area are experiencing an unsettling trend however, discovering four-legged members of the family are sometimes left behind.

See **ABANDONED** on 8A

“The worst thing someone can do is just leave their animal behind.”

Dawn Johnson

Director of the Genesee County Humane Society



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Abandoned pets are having a hard time finding a home in the tri-county area. Some owners leave their pets behind when they move, causing overcrowding at local animal shelters.

Wanted: smelly sneakers

► **Contest at Linden County Park on Aug. 20**

Parents, now that your kids have been out of school for more than two months their sneakers may have a definite putrid stench! If that is the case — your child should enter Michigan’s only Odor-Eaters “Rotten Sneaker” contest.

This year’s contest will be held on Monday, Aug. 20, at Linden County Park, Clover Beach Pavilion. This park is the only site in Michigan where the contest is held.

See **SMELLY** on 8A

Training fire — 2,000 degrees, 60 feet high



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Teams of firefighters representing several area fire departments engage in a simulated propane gas emergency at the North Oakland County Fire Authority in Holly Township Wednesday night. The flames burned at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and took 1,000 gallons of water per minute to fight. See story on 5A

Teen entangled in playground zipline dies

► **Oakland County Sheriff’s Office investigates death**

By Sharon Stone

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The 15-year-old boy that became entangled in the zipline at Davisburg Elementary School on July 31, has died from his injuries.

The Oakland County Sheriff’s Office said Trevor Lee Hollon, See **ZIPLINE** on 10A



Trevor Hollon

Community newspapers have loyal followers

► **Mobile devices create new opportunities for print readers**

By Tim Jagielo

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On Monday morning, Pat Studier sat in her barber’s chair at Mug & Brush in Fenton like she always does, reading the Tri-County Times, waiting for her clients. She doesn’t mind a little ink on her fingers, and according to the Pew Research Center, many adults don’t either.

See **PAPERS** on 11A

Warren Buffet scooped up 60 smaller community papers in 2012



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Barber Pat Studier reads the Times while waiting for clients at Mug and Brush in Fenton Tuesday morning.

Only 12 percent of Fenton voters go to polls in primary

By William Axford

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Voter turnout for Wednesday’s primary election averaged about the same as four years ago, according to local municipal clerks. Overall, 16.4 percent of voters in Genesee County participated in this year’s primary election, according to the Genesee County Clerk’s Office.

Oakland County had a 25.69 percent voter turnout and Livingston County had 20.6 percent.

See **VOTERS** on 6A



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A judge from Odor-Eaters smells and examines a pair of sneakers during the final round of last year’s Rotten Sneaker contest.



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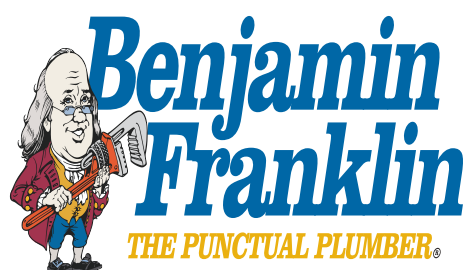
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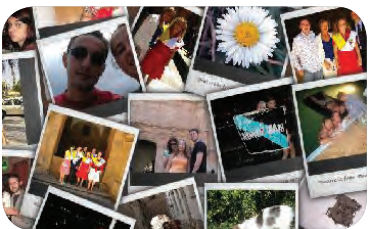
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New phones come out every 60-90 days, presenting a challenge for anyone who works to understand this new technology.

Understanding cell phone 'mumbo jumbo'

► New technology can be overwhelming

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Today's newest and technically advanced phones have more in common with science fiction than they do with the original creation of Alexander Graham Bell. Phones today can function as alarm clocks, flashlights, televisions, cameras, and occasionally, they are used to make phone calls.

The downside of the constantly improving phone scene is that it can be hard to keep up with. Dave Hrejsa of Wireless Zone in Fenton said that as new phones are released, old ones are being discontinued.

"They are bringing out new phones almost every 60 to 90 days. Technology is advancing at an incredible rate," he said.

Those who are looking to purchase a cell phone will have many options, and it is easy to get lost. "They've got their choice from

the basic stuff, flip phone to the latest and greatest new android or apple iPhone," Hrejsa said.

A flip phone is a term referring to a type of cell phone that folds closed, and can be flipped open. Typically, these are the simplest phones that you can purchase, and are good choices for those just looking to make phone calls.

The next step up in complexity would be a phone with a keyboard, which is primarily used by those who want to spend a lot of time texting, or other basic functions such as sending e-mail.

For those who want their cell phone to do a lot more, they can look into buying a smartphone. Those

who only want to make phone calls or send occasional text messages would

have little to gain on a smartphone, which can be much more expensive.

Selecting a smartphone can also be a little more complex, as there are many different models to choose from.

See **CELL PHONE** on 14A



"They are bringing out new phones almost every 60 to 90 days. Technology is advancing at an incredible rate."

Dave Hrejsa
Wireless Zone in Fenton

Is a safe deposit box right for you?

► What to know about keeping your belongings safe and secure

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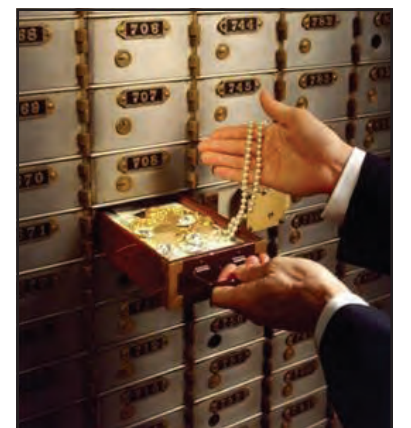
If you have inherited a family heirloom, or are just looking for a secure place to store legal documents, you may have considered using a safe deposit box.

What advantages does a safe deposit box offer you? According to Margaret Cady, assistant vice president of Retail Operations at The State Bank in Fenton, the answer is there in the name.

"The advantage is safety," she said. "Some people like the convenience of not having to worry about someone breaking into their home. It is a little bit more secure here at a bank."

See **SAFE DEPOSIT BOX** on 22A

Many people think safe deposit boxes are a good place to store wills, however after an owner dies, a safe deposit box may be sealed for weeks.



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Chickens, hypocrites and bullies

Never mind the silliness in Fenton regarding chickens, there's a bigger chicken flap on the national scene that has definitely ruffled some feathers.

In a nutshell (eggshell?), Chick-fil-A fast food restaurants' CEO Dan Cathy recently stated during an interview on a Christian radio show that he does not support gay marriage. It was his own opinion, not that of the restaurant chain. Chick-fil-A does not discriminate against the gay community in its hiring practices, or in any other manner according to Cathy.

The instantaneous hissy-fit reaction to this flap is so typical of the Left that it bears examination.

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel smugly declared that "Chick-fil-A does not represent Chicago values." Hmmm – so we are to believe that all Chicago citizens support gay marriage? That's ridiculous.

Boston Mayor Thomas Menino stupidly declared, "Chick-fil-A doesn't belong in Boston." Based on that comment, one must assume that every business located in Boston was somehow interviewed about their attitude toward gay marriage prior to being granted a license to operate in Beantown. That's also ridiculous.

Christine Quinn of the New York City Council sent a letter, on Council

stationery, demanding that the president of New York University "sever your relationship" with a Chick-fil-A eatery on campus. "Let me be clear," she wrote, "I do not want establishments in my city that hold such discriminatory views."

Clearly, Ms. Quinn wants to deprive Dan Cathy of the same right that she recently exercised when she married her "long-time partner." That too is ridiculous.

Let's reverse the circumstances to put everything in perspective. What would happen if the mayor of Chicago, or Boston, or New York City were a supporter of traditional marriage and called for a boycott of a business that was openly supportive of gay marriage? My Lord, the collective panties of the weenie Liberal Left would be twisted into knots as they climbed all over themselves to condemn the mayors as evil, intolerant, hate-crime cretins.

Resignations would be demanded.

Careers would be destroyed. Heads would roll.

It's the exact same scenario, only in reverse. And it happens every day in America. And it's getting worse as the Left, in partnership with the media, grow ever more brazen.

For the record, I don't care if Chester and Buster want to get married. But I wonder why those on the Left never say a word about the hundreds of black pastors that fervently oppose gay marriage and are not afraid to preach against it on any given Sunday. Or how about the hundreds of Muslim mosques that openly advocate violence against homosexuals. Why don't the mayors call them out?

The answer is simple. They are – cluck, cluck, cluck – chicken.

And, sadly, they have become what they *claim* to hate – intolerant bullies.

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WE TRY TO teach our kids that bullying is hurtful and disrespectful. Yet our current president is one of the biggest bullies I've ever seen. Some role model for our children.

I'D RATHER EXPLAIN to the police why the intruder has bullets in his chest then have the police explain to my family why my home was broken into and I was murdered. I support the Second Amendment right to bear arms.

HEARD THE CITY is talking about the ice rinks expected to be popping up all over the city this winter. If the city shoots down this wholesome form of entertainment and exercise, maybe a fire pit with music till 10 for our youth would be more appropriate.

IS IT NOT customary to send 'thank you' cards? I have probably received 50 percent thank you notes for gifts in the past six months. Has gift giving gone out of style?

MAYBE THE NEW principal at Holly High School could sell the new entrance desk and new refrigerators, etc., that were purchased and put those monies toward maintaining the district's facilities.

DEAR CITY OF Linden police, feel free to use my driveway anytime on Ripley Road. You could make an abso-

lute fortune for the city in speeding tickets. I see at least six or seven high-speed travelers daily.

OBAMA'S MOTTO WAS 'hope and change.' The change came when he increased the debt \$5 trillion. America lost its AAA credit rating. He pushed through bills that included more than \$1 trillion in new health care spending and contains a 4.5-percent tax increase. Vote wisely!

SHAME ON THE Fenton school board. You snuck another millage on a primary ballot to avoid voters. A millage is supposed to represent the will of the people. How does

1,200 total votes represent the voters within the district? It was irresponsible, unprofessional and totally without justification.

DOES ANYONE KNOW what happened to the FATH (Fenton Area Treasure Hunt)?

THE EASIEST WAY to get a Whole Foods store or seafood restaurant is to open it yourself. Why should someone else open it if you are not willing to invest your own money? A lot of people want someone else to make the investment and take the risks.

GREAT TO SEE that the sinking fund was voted down. Let's remember to vote down

the assessment for the Village in November. Also, take note of those on the boards of both school and village government who refuse to listen when we say no more increased taxes. No means no!

HEADS UP – I saw my doctor recently. He told me to get my BMI at 30 or below. Apparently, some guy passed some law that will raise my healthcare rates if I am above 30 BMI. Who is the control freak that would pass such a law?

VOTERS APPROVED 12 of 13 ballot proposals for new taxes and millage renewals. The only millage that didn't pass was the Holly Sinking Fund. Shame on the people of Holly for not supporting our schools. Now other programs for our children will be cut. The cost per household was minimal.

THE ONLY WAY Obama can win another term is by diverting attention away from his incompetence and slam Romney. Obama will get down in the mud and wage an ugly campaign because he can't defend his last four years.

LET'S HOPE THAT the Holly school board and the administrators have got it through their heads that we don't want a sinking fund and try to do as Fenton did and just put it on the ballot in the next election. Get the hint.

THE TRI-COUNTY Times would like to speak with any tri-county residents who take part in boxing, for competitive sport or for exercise, for an upcoming feature story. Please e-mail your contact information to news@tctimes.com so a reporter can contact you.

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— Shawn Holicki
Montrose



"I use Google more than anything else, but I look at USA Today a lot too. I've been following the Olympics on there."

— Gary Rice, Fenton



"I use texting the most, but not like the young kids do. It's fun, just not while driving."

— Janice Ward
Durand



"Probably texting, it's quick and easy."

— Sherri Towers
Fenton



"I don't have a favorite feature because I don't have a cell phone, and I will never get one."

— David Troppens
Fenton



"I usually text with my granddaughter. She doesn't believe in talking on the phone."

— Sandy Oliver
Brighton



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

MPGA personnel and NOCFA firefighters chat, and watch the large propane burn exercise at the NOCFA Station One building Wednesday night.

Real fire, real training

►Local fire departments battle propane fires in simulation

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly Township — With a roar, the propane flame shot 60 feet into the air, and fought violently against the four fire hoses that blasted it, creating a wall of water that pushed it back.

This took place in a training exercise held at North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA), Station One, Wednesday night. Sixty-eight firefighters representing 11 area fire departments took advantage of the free classroom time, and training exercises.

The impressive scene of 13 firefighters in three groups battling the flame prompted rubbernecking of motorists on Grange Hall Road.

The exercise was put on by the Michigan Propane Gas Association (MPGA) and was one of four different live-burn activities. "This training raises awareness about the benefits of propane, and provides important safety information," said MPGA president Kristopher Bowman in a news release.

The training is to help firefighters and first responders handle different emer-

gencies related to propane, everything from a toppled propane truck, to a meter with natural gas, or propane hook up.

All of the apparatus for activities were carefully controlled by an MPGA technician, who could cut the gas to each station by a remote control panel.

Firefighters watched as a gas grill, meter, and small propane tank were enveloped in flame. Select firefighters were able to push the fire back enough to turn the gas off. Overall, 500 gallons of propane, provided by the MPGA, was burned.

In the biggest display, firefighters fought the 60-foot-tall flames erupting from the residential sized tank. The flames burned at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and could be felt 50 feet away.

Three teams used four hoses, spraying 1,000 gallons of water per minute, in a carefully coordinated attack designed to cool the tank, and stop any flames from whipping back at the firefighters. A team of seven used a "fog formation" to move in slowly, and turn the gas off at the tank.

NOCFA firefighter George Murray said the goal in a real-life situation is to stop the tank from exploding to 200 times its normal size.

"This training raises awareness about the benefits of propane, and provides important safety information."

Kristopher Bowman
MPGA president

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Holly area residents make decisions with votes

►Slaughter unseated,
HAS sinking fund shot down

By Tim Jagielo

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Though many positions in the Holly area won't change because of the primary election, two incumbent positions were upset in Rose Township.

Treasurer Sue Slaughter was unseated as the Republican candidate, and appointed incumbent supervisor Glen Noble was also outvoted as supervisor.

Noble said, "It is what it is, I've got no problem, it's been an interesting experience. It builds my faith in local township government."

Slaughter is looking forward to the next stage in her life — retirement. "I've loved my time at the township," she said. The 20-year veteran of the township offices lost by six votes, and isn't ruling out asking for a recount. She said she can consider that after the board of canvassers has certified the results.

Slaughter was unseated by Republican Trish Trevethan, who will then run unopposed as sole candidate on the November ballot. "I'm actually very excited, very optimistic," she said. "I'm grateful the residents gave me a chance to earn their trust. I'm still kind of in shock."

Trevethan will work in the township office with clerk Debbie Miller, and Constable Emile Baire, who retained their positions. "I'm looking forward to working with Paul Gambka," she said.

Gambka will also become supervisor after the November vote, as no Demo-

cratic candidate ran.

Incumbent Trustee Diane Scheib-Snyder and newcomer Thomas Kemp will appear on the ballot as Republicans, along with lone Democrat Thomas Wilwerth.

In races of treasurer, clerk, and supervisor, Democratic write-in candidates received around 20 votes each.

Holly Area Schools Sinking Fund

Holly Area Schools may have no choice but to resubmit the sinking fund ballot proposal after being shot down by voters, with 2,815 against and 1,771 for. HAS Superintendent Kent Barnes expressed disappointment with the decision. "While I think we should place the matter on the ballot again, that decision will be made by the Board at its Aug. 20 Board meeting," he said, via e-mail. "Essentially, the Board has three options: place the matter on the November ballot, place the matter on the ballot in 2013, or wait until 2014. As no elections occur in 2013, the district would have to pick up the costs of the election."

Barnes said that if the fund is never passed, HAS will not have the monies needed to properly repair and maintain buildings.

Holly Township

Overall, residents sought little change of faces with their votes. In Holly Township, both treasurer and clerk were retained, and two candidates for supervisor, George Kullis and former supervisor Dale Smith will face off in November, as current supervisor Jesse Lambert will not seek re-election.

Summary

►The most change from the Holly area elections came from Rose Township. The HAS sinking fund was voted down.

"It is what it is, I've got no problem, it's been an interesting experience. It builds my faith in local township government."

Glen Noble
Supervisor, Rose Township

VOTERS

Continued from Front Page

"We had a good turnout of 22 percent," said Linden City Clerk Marti Donnelly. Voting in Linden went smoothly. "With us, there was nothing out of the ordinary. There will be more people in November. More people turn out for the presidential election."

Fenton Township saw a 15.8 percent voter turnout. Deputy Clerk Thomas Broecker said the turnout was similar to four years ago. The statistics may be skewed slightly though as Broecker points out that some voters are still registered to the township but have moved to other locations. Broecker puts the actual voter turnout at 18 percent.

"The election went very well, it's the first election where we used electronic poll books," Broecker said. "We see about 78 percent of voters in November during presidential elections."

The city of Fenton had the lowest voter turnout with 12 percent. Of 9,216 registered voters, Fenton City Clerk Jennifer Naismith said 1,216 voters went to the polls. This year's primary election was lower than 2010's primary election, Naismith said.

"I really can't speculate why there was a low turnout. I honestly expected more," Naismith said.

The city of Fenton also used the



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Election worker Alberta Martin helps voters sign in on Tuesday at the polling station at Lake Fenton High School for the primary election.

electronic poll books for this election. Electronic poll books are filled out on laptop computers and election workers scan photo I.D.s, such as driver's licenses.

Naismith said scanning driver's licenses is not required.

The presidential race in November should attract more voters in the city of Fenton. "For the presidential race, we'll probably see closer to a 30 percent turnout," Naismith said.

"I really can't speculate why there was a low turnout."

Jennifer Naismith
City of Fenton clerk

Police&Fire report

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HANDGUN MISTAKENLY PUT IN WRONG VEHICLE

A 45-caliber handgun, reported as stolen on Aug. 7 was reportedly found in another woman's vehicle. Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said a 61-year-old Flint man reported that his handgun was missing from his GMC Yukon while it was parked at a friend's home near Beach and Wood streets. He had left the gun on the floorboard during his visit. The next morning, police received a call from a man who reported that his wife had found a handgun, later identified as the same gun, on the floorboard of her Chevy Suburban. Apparently, the Flint man placed the handgun in the wrong vehicle.

HYDROPLANING SUV REAR-ENDS VEHICLE, CRASHES

At 1:50 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 10, Fenton police and fire responded to a crash on northbound U.S. 23, just north of the Owen Road entrance. A 29-year-old Linden man, traveling north in a Chevy Trailblazer said his vehicle hydroplaned on the

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State police search Holly area for body of victim

By William Axford

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The Troy Police Department is searching the tri-county area for a 55-year-old Troy man who has been missing for more than a week. Det. Sgt. Ron Ainslie with the Michigan State Police said authorities recently searched The Holly State Recreation Center for Patrick Mikes Sr.

"It ended up being a deceased deer," Ainslie said. "The Troy Police Department is searching in Montrose. The search may continue up to the Saginaw area."

The Troy Police Department did not return calls before press time.

According to the Detroit Free Press, Patrick Mikes Jr., 21, has been arrested on suspicions of killing his father. Police found evidence of assault in Mike Sr.'s basement, with blood from both the father and son. Authorities are searching the Montrose area after pinging Mike Jr.'s cell phone, where the last

Summary

► Authorities are searching for a 55-year-old Troy man who has been seen within the tri-county area in the past.

calls matched the timeframe of his father's disappearance.

Authorities found Sr.'s bike missing, however his helmet and shoes were found within his home.

Mike Sr. is an avid bicyclist and has been seen at parks in the tri-county area. Workers at The Holly State Recreation Center said they did not see authorities searching for a body on park grounds. "They must have searched in the early morning," a park worker said.

Anyone with information on the case is encouraged to call the Troy Police Department at (248) 524-3477.



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ABANDONED

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Dogs, cats and other pets are being abandoned as people are losing their houses or relocating to find work. It's a situation that has left neighbors unsure what to do and local shelters filled to capacity.

"The homeowner was distraught that he might have to put him down," said Holly resident Judy Little, who has been trying to find a new home for Slick, a 10-year-old cat her neighbor left behind after he moved. "The owner did ask a number of people if they would take Slick but no one would."

Little took Slick to Adopt-A-Pet in Fenton but was told the cat could not be accepted. Jody Maddock, director at Adopt-A-Pet, said 30 to 40 pets are turned away every week due to overcrowding. Maddock said the number of abandoned pets is increasing, leaving shelters and other caretakers in a bind.

"We sympathize with people in this situation. We're kind of in the same boat," Maddock said. "It's heartbreaking for us because we're here to save animals."

Maddock said people will release their pets into the wild because owners believe cats and dogs can naturally survive on their own. But for animals that have been dependent on humans for food, water and shelter their whole lives, being left behind often becomes a fight for survival. Maddock said she encounters many abandoned pets that have puncture wounds, broken limbs and other injuries from interacting with other animals.

The Genesee County Humane Society (GCHS) is facing a similar situation. Executive Director Dawn Johnson said the GCHS is at capacity most of the time and their animal cruelty investigator is constantly busy. Like Adopt-A-Pet, GCHS will keep animals until they find a home and don't euthanize animals.

"The worst thing someone can do is just



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Slick, a cat in Holly, was abandoned after his owner moved away. Local animal shelters say abandoned pets are on the rise, causing overcrowding at organizations.

leave their animal behind," Johnson said. "I see a lot of pets being surrendered because people can't take them with them."

Johnson said owners should have their animals neutered to prevent overpopulation. Johnson is against euthanizing pets unless they are terminally ill. If shelters are overfull, Johnson said owners are responsible for finding their pet a new home. Websites like Petfinder.com lists people who are looking for pets, potentially preventing a pet from being abandoned.

Adopt-A-Pet and GCHS have openings to adopt animals but the times are usually brief and getting a spot requires constant monitoring from people donating pets.

Little said she will continue to try to find a home for Slick.

"So many people say they don't want to go to animal control because they'll put them down," Maddock said. "But if animals have nowhere else to go, do we euthanize them? It's a discussion we have a lot."

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This contest has a limit of 25 participants, who must register at Linden County Park the day of the event. Registration begins promptly at 6 p.m. The contest begins at 7 p.m. and concludes when a winner is selected. Children must be between the ages of 5 and 15. They must wear their naturally worn and torn sneakers to enter the contest.

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'Growing the Past' workshop teaches skills used in the past

► Old skills find new life

By Ryan Tackabury

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People develop skills based on the world they live in. In today's world, it is important that we learn how to drive a car, or use a computer. There are many skills that have over time, become non-essential and are forgotten.

A workshop event held last month, named "Growing the Past" spent a week-end teaching skills and knowledge that to many people have been forgotten.

"They shared skills and things from the past that we don't do any more," said Mary Kaye Schmelzer, a local resident who attended the event.

"There was a lecture on organic gardening," she said, which was followed by a walk through the woods where the group identified and discussed different kinds of plants.



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Attendees to the "Growing the Past" learned many survival skills people may have forgotten, like this handmade gourd ladle.

Other subjects discussed at the workshop ranged from the use of guns in the wilderness, sharpening and using knives, tanning animal hides, basic bee keeping, and more.

"We learned how to hunt turkeys," said Schmelzer.

"We learned how to use the hollow turkey shoulder bones to make a turkey call, and how to set up decoys for the turkeys.

"I enjoyed the camaraderie of the people very much. I enjoyed learning and sharing stories," Schmelzer said. "Just being outside and learning about nature in an enjoyable setting, with people who were nice."

More information about, including future events can be found on their Facebook page by doing a search for "Growing the Past."

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ZIPLINE

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of Rose Township died Tuesday, Aug. 2. Trevor was a student at Holly High School and had dreams of becoming an English teacher.

Deputies and first responders from the Springfield Township Fire Department were dispatched to the playground at 8:56 p.m. on July 31 on a report of a teenager entangled and hanging from a zipline at the playground. The teen was cut from the play structure and rushed to the Genesys

Health Park in Grand Blanc Township.

Dryer Funeral Home in Holly handled his funeral services. To leave online condolences, visit the funeral home's website, www.dryer-funeralhomeholly.com.

Holly High School sent out an e-mail to parents on Thursday, Aug. 9 regarding Trevor and another student's death. In this e-mail, it advised parents that a school social worker would be available to meet students on Monday, Aug. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Students will meet in Room 127, near the attendance office.

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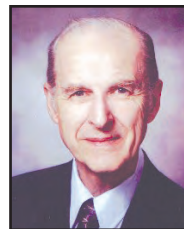
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Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



When love declines

The two sitting across the desk from me were not young lovers; they were approaching 60. But they had the same stars in their eyes that I have seen so many times in those much younger. It was evident that they were deeply in love and we had met that night to plan their wedding.

Turning to the prospective groom, I asked about their honeymoon. 'It's going to be a long one,' he replied. He had the right idea and I commended him for it. Every honeymoon ought to last for life.

Love should grow...not decline.

Why should young newlyweds be the greatest lovers? Shouldn't love improve with age? Shouldn't the passing of years mature affection, making it richer and more thrilling?

The Biblical lament about declining love in the church at Ephesus would be a fitting commentary on the climate existing between too many husbands and wives: 'Nevertheless I have this against you, that you have left your first love' (Revelation 2:4).

Nothing is more tragic than declining love, whether it has taken place in a marriage, a church or our personal walk with God. In all of these relationships, declining love speaks of cooling affection, of just going through the motions in a setting where things much warmer and

better are to be expected.

Do you remember a better day?

Here's how to halt love's decline and rekindle old fires: remember how it was, reverse your present direction and return to your first love (Revelation 2:5).

When love begins, it is expressed often. How long has it been since you spoke of your love to your wife or husband? A day? A week? A month? A year? If it has been a long time since you communicated your love in either word or act, you are not living as God intended.

A woman once told me that her marriage had been changed by something her pastor had said in one of his sermons. Immediately interested, I asked what he had said that had made such a difference. She replied that he had said, 'You may be asking whether or not you are getting enough out of your marriage, when that is not the right question. You should be asking whether or not your husband or wife is getting all that he or she should be getting out of the marriage.'

The pastor's thought provoking observation had turned this marriage around, making both the husband and wife givers instead of just receivers. Of course, you can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving. That's what love is all about.

Keep your love as priority one and show it by your kindness to one another. This is an important part of the abundant life God intends for you to enjoy.

Don't major on the weaknesses of those you love. People who build on faults should expect earthquakes.

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PAPERS

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According to an April 2012 report, 72 percent of American adults cling closely to local news — and their community newspaper is where they prefer to get it. These people tend to be informed, and active in the community. They also report that 32 percent of those that follow local news feel they would be greatly impacted by the loss of their local newspaper. According to the Michigan Press Association, 95 percent of 18 to 24 year-olds read a print or online newspaper each week.

“The importance of community newspapers is that people need to know what’s going on with their schools, their roads, their local city hall, who got the teacher of the year award, what their neighbors are doing, what’s for sale at the local markets,” said University of Michigan-Flint Journalism program director Mike Lewis. “They need to see and read about themselves.”

It’s not just that smaller community papers run fewer times during the week, or have a smaller staff. He said bigger metro papers will have sections on the world, nation, and region, basically news from everywhere. Community papers focus on the community. “The Detroit Free Press doesn’t give a hoot about Fenton unless there is a triple murder,” he said. “Those papers aren’t going to cover your town unless there’s some horrific crime. Obviously there’s a lot going on in local towns.”

The good news is that the Times’ success is not especially unique in the industry today. “That’s how community newspapers work,” said Lewis. “Local papers care about the community.”

The New Buffalo Times rests right on the Illinois/Michigan border, and has a circulation of 2,000, compared to the Times’ 20,000. Publisher Dee Dee Duhn echoes the “Shop Local” mentality of featuring businesses, and also highlighting students, agriculture and life on the lake shore.

The other important thing is the community focus. “I think local papers will always be good,” she said. “Other papers aren’t going to cover the high school. We’ve got everything a major paper has, but it’s in a small town voice, in a, ‘I know that person,’ voice.” Though her circulation of 2,000 is modest, it is double what she walked into, when becoming publisher in January.

She said her print advertising does well and continues to improve at about 48 percent ad content. Her readership makes a big difference — many in her community are baby boomers who want a real newspaper in their hands.

Though many readers enjoy their physical newspaper, the industry demands that newspapers also offer a strong online product.

“The free press is alive and well in small towns across America,” said Judy Muller, journalism professor at USC in a recent opinion piece in the Los Angeles Times. “Of course, most of these newspapers are not uncovering major scandals on a regular basis,” she said. “That’s not what keeps them selling at such a good clip; it’s the steady stream of news that readers can only get from that publication — the births, deaths, crimes, sports

and local shenanigans that only matter to the 5,000 or so souls in their circulation area.” Warren Buffet scooped up 60 smaller community papers in 2012 alone, because they are still profitable. While the Times, and New Buffalo Times make money, the New York Times lost \$40 million last year.

News organizations have begun to harness social media, and social media continues to evolve. “These media forums will probably just keep on changing,” Lewis said. “People’s basic thirst for information won’t change.”

Lewis said that today, the term “newspaper” is fading, to be replaced with “news organization,” to accurately encompass a publication that works in different mediums, like print and web. “If the market is going one way, the industry needs to go with them,” said Lewis, who appreciates the tablet format.

Last fall, he found himself bored in a tree blind, while bow hunting in Ingham County. To pass the time, he looked up CNN, ESPN and the Detroit News from his smart phone. “Most people are getting most of their news from their smartphones,” said the news veteran of 30 years, who educates his students on the changing news media landscape.

The Pew report said that these mobile formats have boosted news consumption, and even long-form journalism reading. Most people, like Lewis, who consume news from their smartphones, also read news online from a computer.



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Mike Lewis
Director, journalism program, UM-Flint

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Through ups and downs in news media consumption, more time is still spent watching TV news than any other media. Here, the news team at WEYI NBC 25 in Clio is composed mostly of young professionals who are responsible for a large amount of tasks on a daily basis.

News and the Internet

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MY GRATITUDE TO the Chick-fil-A owner for having the onions to say what the majority of Americans feel.

TO THE PERSON named Elizabeth S., I found your debit card at the VG's gas station and turned it into the clerk. Pay it forward, please.

WHAT DOES THE King think appropriate beach attire is, a burka?

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TO ALL YOU neighbors who continually post Hot lines about your neighbors. Please have the guts to go over to your neighbors' home and voice your opinion. Maybe then, they'll understand where you're coming from. Don't be a coward, go knock on their door.

CELL PHONE
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Finding the right phone goes hand in hand with finding the right data plan. If you plan to watch a lot of videos from the Internet on your phone, you will want to go for a data plan that offers a large monthly bandwidth cap, or an unlimited data plan if available.

Hrejsa offered a tip in dealing with data plans. "If they have a smart-phone and are using a wifi connection, they are not using the data on their data plan," he said. "It's a great way to do more with your phone and not add more to the bill."

Depending upon the type of phone you are looking for, you can be making a big investment. There are no dumb questions, and taking the time to know what you are getting is better than buying something you might not actually want.

"One of the biggest misconceptions people have is that they think that the

iPhone 4 is a 4G phone, when it's not. It's just the fourth generation if the iPhone," said Hrejsa.

There are a lot of technical terms, which can be confusing. Things such as 3G and 4G, what they are, and how they are different are questions many people often ask.

"I think that is probably the biggest misunderstanding. People don't know what 4G is, and they think that their phone has it, or they don't really understand what the benefits of it are," Hrejsa said. "The big difference really is the speed of the device when on the Internet. Someone who is used to having high speed Internet at home will see very similar speeds if

they are in a 4G coverage area." While areas that have access to 4G networks are not as prevalent as 3G is now, Hrejsa said that in the near future, access to those faster speeds will be much more common. The advancing cell phone technology is showing no signs of slowing.

"It is a constant evolution," Hrejsa said.

**Cell phone glossary**

► **3G:** Short for third-generation, this refers to the type of technology used by your cell phone that uses high-speed broadband to provide access to the internet.

► **4G:** Predictably, this term is short for fourth-generation. It is the next step in faster connection speeds for cell phones.

► **App:** Short for application, an app is a program designed to provide your smartphone with new features and functions.

► **Data plan:** When buying a smartphone, you need a data plan to make use of the Internet. A data plan will usually have a maximum limit of how much you can download before hitting your cap. Surpassing the data cap can get you unwanted extra fees.

► **Bluetooth:** This technology is used to connect devices over short ranges. Common uses include a hands-free headset that connects to your cell phone.

► **SMS:** The technical name for text messages, this is an abbreviation for 'short message service.'

► **MMS:** Short for 'multimedia message service,' these are used to directly send pictures, or other media, from phone to phone.

► **Smartphone:** A phone that also functions as a hand-held computer, providing Internet access and other functions.

► **Wifi:** Short for wireless fidelity, wifi allows both laptops and other devices, such as phones, to connect to the Internet without being physically tethered to a router. Using a wifi connection with your smartphone allows you to avoid using your data plan allotment.

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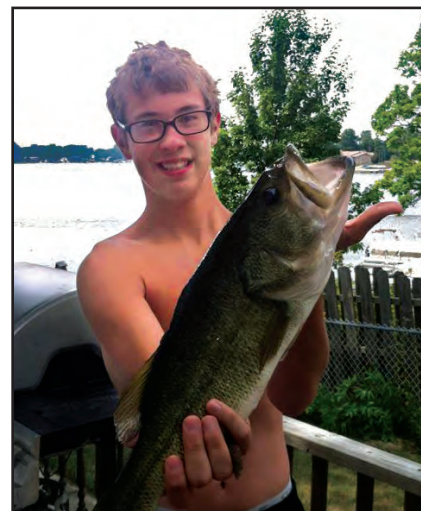
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Catch OF THE WEEK

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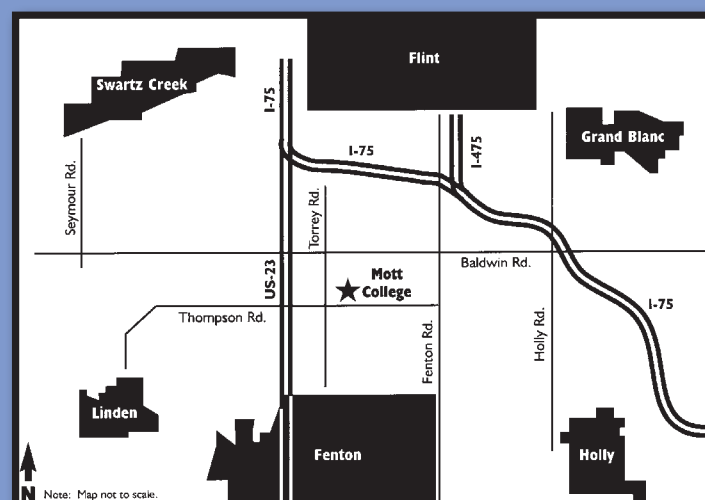


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SPORTS TRIVIA

GOLF

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A Nick Price dropped out. Daly won by three strokes.

What's on SPORTS NETWORK

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AUTO RACING

(ABC)
Nationwide series, 2:15 p.m.

BASEBALL

(ESPN)
LLWS, 2, 4, 6 & 8 p.m.

(FSD)

Detroit at Texas 8 p.m.

GOLF

(TNT)

PGA Championship, 11 a.m.

(CBS)

PGA Championship, 2 p.m.

(GOLF)

U.S. Women's Amateur, 3 p.m.

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

(FX)

UFC 150 prelim fights, 8 p.m.

TENNIS

(ESPN2)

Rogers Cup, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

AUTO RACING

(ESPN)

Sprint Cup racing, 1 p.m.

BASEBALL

(TBS)

Oakland at ChiSox, 2 p.m.

(FSD)

Detroit at Texas 3 p.m.

(ESPN)

Atlanta at NY Mets, 8 p.m.

GOLF

(TNT)

PGA Championship, 11 a.m.

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PGA Championship, 2 p.m.

(GOLF)

U.S. Women's Amateur, 3 p.m.

SOCCER

(ESPN2)

Chivas v. Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

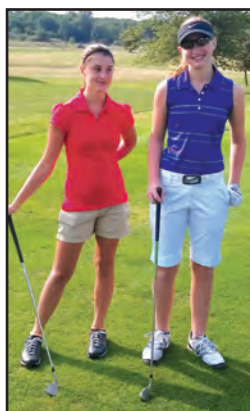
TENNIS

(ESPN2)

Rogers Cup, 1:30 p.m.

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Rogers Cup, 7 p.m.



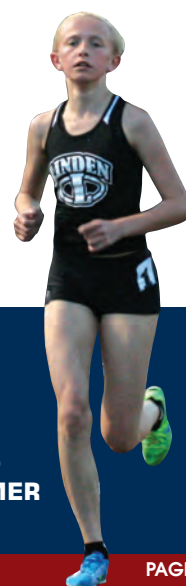
Tyrone Hills hosts annual junior golf event.

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ELMER LEADS THE PACK

Linden's Sydney Elmer is the Tri-County's Female Track Athlete of the Year.

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LINDEN'S SYDNEY ELMER

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Tour des Lacs Charity Ride earns successful 10th year

By David Troppens

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It's been going on for 10 years. And if the 10th year is any indication, the Tour des Lacs Charity Ride through the scenic streets around the Fenton area is as strong as ever.

The event, whose proceeds go toward the University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital Congenital Heart Center, had 335 people participate during the Saturday event, raising at least \$13,000.

It was a near-record amount, and could still come closer to the record of \$14,700 once race director Kim Foerster gets all the lingering donations that usually come in after the event.

"It was awesome. It was a really good year," Foerster said. "There were so many people at the finish line. This was the best event ever."

The temperatures made it tough for some riders to finish the longer 50K, 100K and 100-

mile events, but most enjoyed the celebration at The Laundry, the location of the start and finish of the annual bike ride.

"It was hot, and some were not able to finish with heat exhaustion," Foerster said. "But despite it all, people were having a blast."

The bike ride isn't a race. Instead, it's a ride that allows people to ride one of four courses that take the cyclists around some of the more scenic roads around the Fenton area. With temperatures getting to the low-90s, water stations were vital, but with many volunteer water stations on the routes, that helped a lot of the participants.

"There was a lot of cramping, more than we have experienced in the past. But even with the hot day everyone had a blast," Foerster said. "No one complained. To have that many people together to have that positive feeling makes for a great event. Usually when there is an opportunity to complain, people will and they just didn't. We are



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(Above) Many of the participants of the 10th annual Tour des Lacs Charity Bike Ride prepare to start. (Right) Jim and Claire Peabody ride a bike made for two during the event. The ride began and ended near The Laundry.



definitely going to move on with the 11th year."

The Herd of Turtles, a group that rides in the event annually, provided many of the highlights, particularly after the event was over. The group, once again, won

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Holly football excited about upcoming season

By David Troppens

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Holly — It was a beautiful Monday morning.

It was sunny and temperatures were in the 60s.

One couldn't have asked for a better day to start football practice.

That was the scenario for the Holly varsity football team as they took

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Holly football helmets are lined up on a fence in between practice sessions on Monday.

on their first two-a-day practice for the start of the 2012 season. And the scene was repeated all over the state as practices started on Monday.

"This is awesome," Holly quarterback Johnny Williams said. "We dealt with some heat when we were doing some minor conditioning (this summer), but it doesn't get any better than this."

The Holly football program finds itself in a position the Bronchos haven't been in many decades. The Bronchos enter this year as a defending co-Metro League champion. It's a position that Holly hasn't enjoyed since 1953 when they won a conference title in 1952. And, for the first time ever, they open practices after back-to-back playoff appearances. The team has gone 13-7 over the last two years. And it almost seems hard

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Distance runner Elmer leads All Tri-County Girls Track and Field Team

By David Troppens

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Sydney Elmer is a reality TV junkie. Her dad, Dave Elmer, who happens to be her track and field coach at Linden High School, says she loves those types of shows.

“Craft Wars, Dance Moms of Miami, she’s into all of them,” her father said.

But while she might have her guilty pleasures on the television, it’s apparent she’s not spending too much time watching them. Her love for running seems too great for that to happen.

And that love, combined with some great talent, has earned the incoming Linden junior the 2012 Tri-County Female Track Athlete of the Year award.

It’s the reality of running against real people where Sydney gets her biggest kicks.

“I love the competition,” Elmer said. “I’m a super competitive person with every aspect in my life. Running and racing — I love it. I love the competitiveness of it.”

Elmer has always been one to push herself as well. And as a sophomore, she found herself one of the tri-county’s elite. During her freshman year, Elmer was the 2010 Tri-County Runner of the Year during the cross country season, still the only female to earn the honor since the award began being distributed. She remained a First-Team All Tri-County Runner during her sophomore year in the cross country season, earning a 36th-place time of 19:17.2 at the MHSAA Cross Country Championships held at Michigan International Speedway, about 14 seconds better than her Tri-County MVP season.

This spring her distance work flour-

ished even more. She led area distance runners with a time of 5:31.0 in the 1,600 run and a time of 11:36.50 in the 3,200 run. She ran a 11:36.89 in regionals, taking fourth, and then ran an 11:50.25 at the state meet, earning 22nd place.

Elmer was pleased with her season.

“In track I was happy with my season. I won the mile and two mile at the Metro Meet and those were big goals of mine. I was happy I did it,” Elmer said. “I improve on all of my times. The two-mile is down to 11:36 and is five seconds off the school record. I want to get that five seconds this year. In the one mile, I got to 5:31, so it was a good season. I was happy with that.”

Sydney’s dad credits Elmer’s work ethic for her strong career.

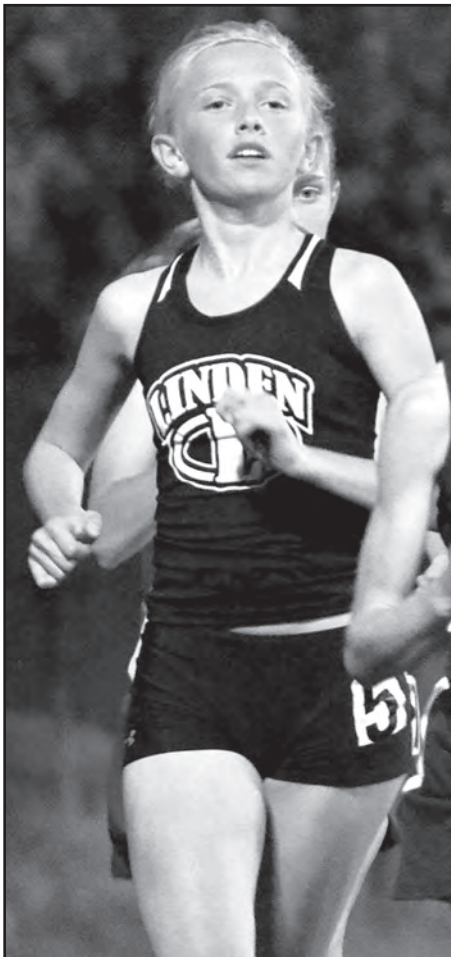
“She’s really dedicated,” Dave Elmer said.

“She’s got a smooth running stride and it’s very easy for her. However, her dedication is as good as anyone I know. She’s willing to put in the miles. She wakes up 8:30 in the morning to beat the heat. She’s got talent and has the dedication.”

Her work ethic rubs off on her teammates. She’s been able to get a lot of her cross country teammates to train as well this summer.

“A big part of running is running over the summer and getting people out there,” Dave Elmer said. “Every Monday through Friday at 8:30 in the morning she meets the girls up at the park and do their summer running. It helps the (cross country) team.”

While she’s had success in track, **See ELMER on 18A**



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Linden’s Sydney Elmer is our Female Track Athlete of the Year after earning the best times posted in the 1,600 and the 3,200 runs in the tri-county area last spring. The incoming junior also was the Tri-County’s Cross Country Runner of the Year her freshman season.

Female Track Athlete of the Year

SYDNEY ELMER (Linden)

Elmer also won our 2010 Cross Country Runner of the Year award as a freshman, and has now completed her sophomore year by winning this track honor. The distance runner posted the area’s top time in the 1,600 (5:31.0) and the 3,200 (11:36.50). She also competed at the state meet in the 3,200, posting a time of 11:49.

All Tri-County Girls Track and Field Team

Event	Name	School	Time
100	Samantha Greene	Linden	13.0 seconds
200	Samantha Greene	Linden	26.8 seconds
400	Mariah Ridal	Holly	1:00.54
800	Melissa Bott	Holly	2:20.10
1,600	Sydney Elmer	Linden	5:31.0
3,200	Sydney Elmer	Linden	11:36.50
100 hurdles	Alyssa Martin	Lake Fenton	16.90 seconds
300 hurdles	Jessica Beeler	Holly	47.64 seconds
400 relay	Brooke Enciso	Linden	51.80 seconds
	Kristyn Resseguie		
	Samantha Greene		
	Miranda Greene		
800 relay	Brooke Enciso	Linden	1:48.6
	Angelina Garcia		
	Samantha Greene		
	Miranda Greene		
1,600 relay	Mariah Ridal	Holly	4:07.80
	Melissa Bott		
	Tatum Harmon		
	Jessica Beeler		
3,200 relay	Mariah Ridal	Holly	10:00.59
	Melissa Bott		
	Tatum Harmon		
	Abby Lewandowski		
Shot put	Sarah Dewaelsche	Holly	34-feet-11 1/2
Discus	Kira Rentschler	Holly	114-feet-11
High jump	Julie Gilbert	Fenton	5-feet-0
	Megan Piwowarski	Holly	5-feet-0
	Jessica Beeler	Holly	5-feet-0
Pole vault	Rachel Domagalski	Holly	10-feet-8
Long jump	Meredith Brown	Fenton	16-0 1/2

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ELMER

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Elmer considers herself more of a cross country runner. It seems to make sense since it seems the longer the distance, the more she thrives.

"I like track, but I love cross country," Elmer said. "Cross country is my sport."

"I feel like the mile doesn't have enough laps. I don't think the one mile has enough time in it for a strategy. The longer the race, the more I have to think about how to beat an opponent. The shorter the race, the less strategy."

"She loves cross country," Dave Elmer said. "She runs track because of cross country, because cross country is what she really loves. The longer the distance, the better."

Elmer has clear goals for both sports during the 2012-13 season.

"I definitely want to break the 19 minutes (in cross country)," Elmer said. "It would not only give me the school record, but it's a barrier I want to break in my running career. It's a barrier I need to break this year and I really am hoping to do that."

Entering her second half of her prep career, Elmer is starting to think about the next level.

"I'm hoping to run in college, definitely," Elmer said. "I want to run in college, but I want to find a school good for me (academically). I don't want to find a school just to run. I want to find a school I want to attend and be able to run."

Chances are, Elmer will get that opportunity to do just that.

TOUR

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the traveling trophy for the largest group at the event. Also, when the ride ended their shirts drew attention of many passer-bys who learned about the event while at The Laundry.

"People spent two to three hours under the tent," Foerster said. "People were able to get together and discuss stories on the route. (Kim's husband) Brett said he saw a woman under a tree and he got out of his truck to make sure she was all right. She said the route was so beautiful that she was just enjoying the scenery."

Next year Foerster wants to emphasize the event's strength — that scenery discussed in the previous comment.

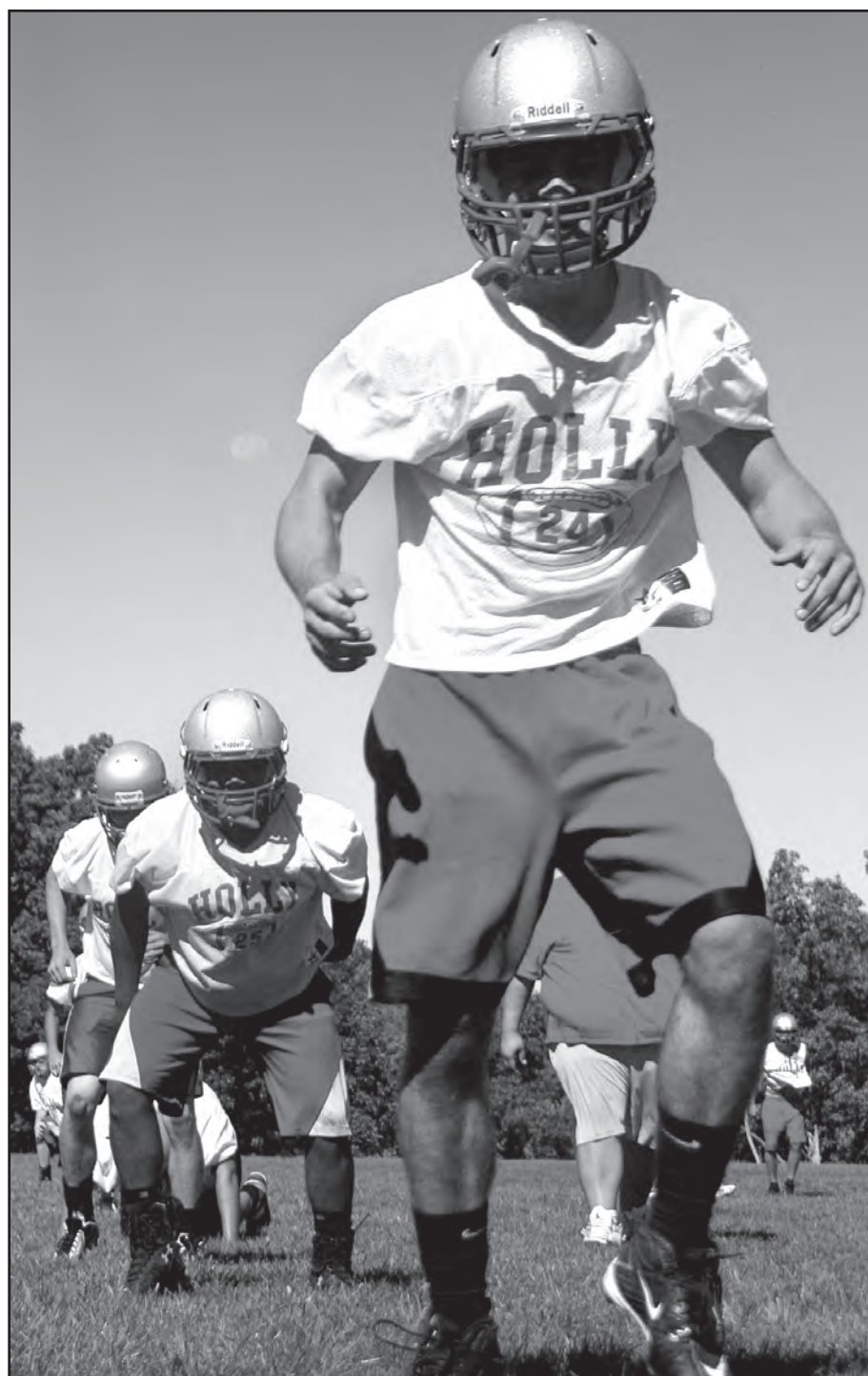
Instead of making races strictly 15K, 50K, 100K and 100 miles, she plans on making sure all the routes cover the most scenic route possible. If that means the distances change, so be it.

"We want more scenic routes. If it adds a couple of miles, that's fine," Foerster said.

The event is traditionally the first Saturday in August. Foerster said next year's event is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 3, 2013.

"We are definitely going on for the 11th year," Foerster said.

"We are fortunate to have an amazing group of committee members and same volunteers, that want to stick around and make it better every year."



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Holly's Tyler Flores leads the front of a line during conditioning drills at Holly High School on Monday.

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18U	01/01/1994	3-5pm

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to believe it took four years to win as many as 14 before that stretch — and before that stretch, there were periods as long as a decade where 14 wins may have not have been obtained.

Life has certainly changed in the Holly camp. And they hope it stays this way.

"When I was younger, I watched people like Josh Houldsworth. He was a great player but his team fell apart his senior year," Williams said. "I was a neighbor, best friends with his brother Ryan. And I could taste a little bit of what it felt like when the season went down the drain. I've used it as motivation over the past years, when things went horrible to try to change it into doing something special. I want to do what I can to put Holly on the map."

Williams has done a lot to do just that. The tri-county's returning Football Player of the Year, he is, arguably, the single greatest offensive talent in the Flint Metro League as the 2012 season approaches. He's a nice piece to start any team with.

"Johnny looks good," Holly coach Ryan Culloty said. "He has 20 starts under his belt and there are few kids that can boast that around as a starting quarterback. Everything is set up for him to have a great year."

"I'm much stronger, a lot bigger," Williams said. "Throwing is still at the same (level). I lost my quarterback coach and he helped me a lot. This year it's using what

he gave me, and putting it together on my own."

But while Williams returns as one of the great focal points as the tri-county football season approaches, there will be some considerable challenges at Holly as well. Namely, there is the issue of replacing 21 seniors, with many being key reasons why the Bronchos won a league title a year ago. Trying to fill those holes created could end up being a challenge.

"We lost 21 seniors, but I'm really happy with the team," Culloty said. "But we aren't as deep as we were last year. I told them they aren't allowed to get hurt. The last two years we had good depth in terms if someone went down, we knew we had this guy to fill in his place. This year, we have a lot of question marks. We don't know what kids are able to do. If those kids step up, then we'll have some depth. If they don't, we'll have some guys that can play both ways, and we'll do it that way."

Williams is excited to be on the practice field, preparing for the team's first actual game on Aug. 24 against Swartz Creek. Right now, Williams is excited to get in pads. Players that participate in three days of non-pad practices through Wednesday can compete in padded practices on Thursday.

"I enjoy coming out here every day with the boys," Williams said. "I'm going to miss it when I'm gone. It's nice. But when we get those pads on Thursday, that's when we are going to have the difference. That's when I'm really going to love it."

Sutika, Cummings lead fields at Tyrone Hills Junior League golf meet

By David Troppens

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Zack Sutika picked the right time to have the best round of his season.

It came at the Tyrone Hills 2012 Junior Golf Tournament held Aug. 2.

Sutika, a Linden junior, shot an even-par 72, earning him the 18-hole boys division title by five strokes. Meanwhile, in the girls 18-hole division, incoming Fenton freshman Sarah Cummings played what was just her fourth 18-hole round of her life, carding a 78 to win that division.

Both golfers credited their putting for their championship efforts.

"I didn't have a single three-putt and only five or six two-putts, and two of them were for birdies," Sutika said. "My putting was amazing."

"I was hitting my woods well, too. I hit a couple of drives 300 yards."

"I was putting really well," Cummings said. "Yeah, I was pleased."

Scott James took second in the 18-hole boys division, while Daniel Diener took third with an 80. Sutika is concentrating this season on his golf. He'll be on the U.S. team during the CANUSA Games to be held this weekend.

"I'm golfing almost every day now, and I work here (at Tyrone Hills), which is good," Sutika said. "It's been a good summer."

Cummings also plays in the Flint Junior Golf program. She's a veteran of the Tyrone Hills program, having won titles in past years in the three-hole, six-hole and nine-hole divisions.

"The fourth through eighth holes I had a nice run, because I parred all of those holes in a row," Cummings said.

In the nine-hole division, Blake Heier and Joe Nagel won the boys event with 41s. Zach Micelli and Conner West each had 43s. Keegan Miller won for the girls with a 41, while Cameron Coltrin and Jourdan Elfstrom had 49s.

In the six-hole division, Evan Pribble won for the boys with a 28, while Jack Reese Miller had a 30. Jamie Allmand led the girls with a 32, while Samantha Whaling had a 34.

In three-hole action, the girls' winner, Audrey Brown, also posted the best score overall. She carded a 13. Sophie Sass had a 19, while Delanie Prince was third with a 20.

The winners for the boys were Brennan Sass and Andrew Skellenger with 14s, Rory Sadduck and Kyle Baldwin had 15s, while Christian Thomas had a 16.

The event concluded Tyrone Hills' Junior Golf program for the 2012 summer season.



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Sarah Cummings (right) took first in the 18-hole girls division of the Tyrone Hills Junior Golf League tournament, carding a 78. Haley Larsen earned second place.

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The Michigan Public Service Commission released a report claiming minimal health risks to smart meters. Energy companies will allow consumers the choice to keep their old meters, for a higher fee.

Smart meters ruled safe for use

►Commission finds no adverse health issues with smart meters

By William Axford

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They know when you're awake. They know when you're sleeping. They know how much energy you use and will sell this information to other companies.

These were some of the initial and ongoing fears of smart meters, the new meters being implemented by energy companies. But according to a recent report completed by the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC), smart meters have been deemed safe and have minimal health concerns.

Smart meters use radio waves to transmit information between a home and the energy company.

Consumers Energy Spokesperson Roger Morgenstern said the opposition to smart meters is unwarranted, assuring customers that the new technology will improve energy usage and billing.

"The smart meter is the beginning of many improvements. Customers can go online and track their energy usage day-by-day and how much they're paying," Morgenstern said. "When the power goes out, we used to rely on customers calling us. With smart meters, we'll know about outages as soon as possible and do more to help people in the duration of power outages."

According to the report completed in June, the MPSC has determined that health risks from smart meters are insignificant and that the technology meets appropriate federal health and safety regulations.

"The commissioners are now review-

ing the report and will determine if they need to make recommendations in the report," said MPSC Spokesperson Judy Palnau. The report is not a commission order.

The MPSC report recognized that smart meters are part of a larger "smart grid," an electronic grid that collects information on consumers and suppliers.

According to the MPSC, the smart grid will provide faster and more reliable services to customers as energy companies will have faster access to information.

DTE Energy Spokesperson Scott Simons said that other electronic devices such as cell phones, ovens and baby monitors use higher frequencies than smart meters do. Simons

said energy companies are collecting the same amount of information they have always collected, just at a faster rate.

"This is merely the next generation of energy technology," Simons said. "We don't sell any customer information to third parties and have handled the same information for years."

For customers still leery of smart meters, Consumers Energy and DTE Energy will have an opt out program where customers can keep their traditional analog meters. Smart meters won't hit Genesee County until 2018 Morgenstern said. Simons said 855,000 smart meters have been installed in Oakland County and that installation will continue in the future.

Opting out is expected to come with additional fees. For more information, Consumers Energy can be reached at 1-800-649-5050. DTE Energy can be reached at 1-800-477-4747.

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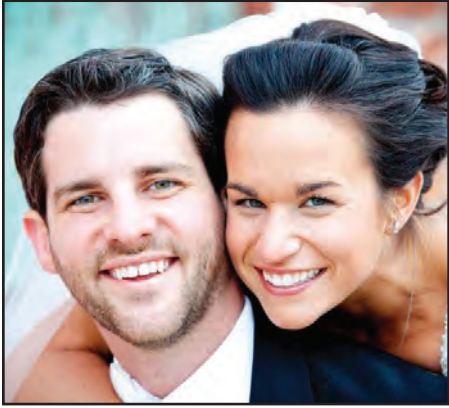
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WEDDING



Elmore-Berent

Rachel Marie Berent of Fenton became the bride of Jeffrey Clark Elmore of Jackson Center, OH on Dec. 31, 2011. Rachel is the daughter of David and Christina Berent of Fenton. Her husband is the son of Ron and Susan Elmore of Jackson Center, OH. The ceremony, held at St. Rose Catholic Church of Perrysburg, OH, was performed by Msgr. Marvin Borger. Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Terese McDermott of Royal Oak, as Matron of Honor, Jenna Robinson of Fenton as Maid of Honor, and Scott Elmore of Frederick, Md. and Greg Elmore of Chesterfield, N.J., both brothers of the groom, as best men. Bridesmaids were Kate Strunk of Largo, Fla., Katie Heins of Eagle Pass, TX, Melissa Kutsche of Grand Rapids, and the bride's cousins, Jessica Knoodle of Davison and Lauren Berent of Flushing. Groomsmen were Ricky March of Jackson Center, OH, bride's brother Thaddeus Berent, of Buffalo, N.Y., Dave Tharp of Marion, OH, Adam Miller of Ann Arbor, and Justin Morgan of Columbus, OH. A reception was held at the Hilton Garden Inn of Perrysburg, OH, after which the couple went to Negril, Jamaica for their honeymoon. The couple now resides in Perrysburg, OH, where they work at their chiropractic office, Turning Point Chiropractic.

WEDDING



Hager-Rinard

Andrea Elaine Rinard of Homer became the bride of Bradley Scott Hager of Fenton on Feb. 4, 2012. Andrea is the daughter of Richard and Barb Rinard. Her husband is the son of David and Sharon Hager. The ceremony, held at Homer United Methodist Church in Homer, was performed by Elder Daniel M. Jacobs. Attending the couple were the bride's friend, Casey Konkol, as maid of honor, and the groom's brother, David S. Hager, as best man. Bridesmaids were Christina Finch, Jeanette Hoelscher, Michelle Fry, and Brianna Renfroe, all friends of the bride. Groomsmen were Steven Starnes and Bradley Holdorf, both friends of the groom, and Derick and Austin Rinard, both brothers of the bride. Ushers were David Kelly and Daniel Miller. The vocalist for the ceremony was the groom's father, David P. Hager. A reception followed at Hillsdale College - DOW Leadership Center, after which the couple retreated to Orlando, Fla. for their honeymoon. The couple now resides in Fenton.

ENGAGEMENT



Vallejos-Atkinson

The engagement of Andrew L. Atkinson M.D. to Ranessa B. Vallejos of Manila, Philippines, has been announced by his parents, Patrick and JoDee Atkinson. The groom-elect is a 2002 graduate of Linden High School. Dr. Atkinson is a second year OB/Gyn resident physician at Jersey Shore University Medical Center. Ranessa holds a BA in banking and finance degree. Both reside in Bradley Beach, N.J. A 2013 wedding is being planned.

POLICE

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wet pavement and rear-ended the vehicle in front of him. From the impact, his Trailblazer veered to the right, rolled and came to rest on the driver's side. Emergency workers from Swartz Ambulance checked him out and he refused transport to the hospital. Lt. Jason Slater said he was not wearing his seatbelt and was subsequently ticketed for that. His vehicle was towed from the scene. The other vehicle, driven by a 21-year-old Clio woman sustained minor damage and she was able to drive it away. Neither she, nor her three passengers were injured.

WOMAN ASSAULTS BOYFRIEND

A 24-year-old Linden woman was arrested on Aug. 7 for domestic assault. Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter said police responded to the 300 block of Park Lane on a report of a domestic assault. Upon arrival, police saw a female, later identified as the 24-year-old, shoving a man, later identified as her 23-year-old live-in boyfriend. The officer ordered the woman to stop pushing the man, however, she refused to stop. The officer took custody of the woman, arrested her and placed her in the patrol car. The male victim said he and the woman had gotten into an argument in Livingston County and he returned home alone to pack his bags. She arrived at their home a short while later, the argument continued and ended in the street with her arrest.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

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Home safes are another solution for those who are concerned about preventing burglars from trying to get their hands on precious heirlooms and documents. Finding a high quality home safe can be very expensive, especially when compared to renting out smaller deposit boxes, which can cost as little as \$35 a year.

A major benefit of using a safe deposit box is also something you cannot get from having your safe at home – a place to store document copies and other possessions off site, in the case a natural disaster strikes your home.

"We offer several different sizes. They probably are much cheaper than a safe as well." Belongings of all shapes and sizes are stored in safe deposit boxes. At The State Bank, they provide boxes that are 21 inches long, and can vary from as small as 3 by 5 inches or as large as 10 by 10 inches, with the price increasing with the size of the box.

To save some money on your safe deposit fees, ask the bank if they offer any discounts. Cady said at The State Bank, they will offer a discount if your

payment is debited through a The State Bank account.

Making use of a safe deposit box is also a private matter, with only the box's owner knowing what is put inside of it. "We don't know what you put in when you access your box. It is sealed when you give it back to us. Privacy is important," Cady said.

Those who make use of a safe deposit box sign a contract acknowledging some contents are prohibited from being kept inside. "There are items that are not allowed in there, such as guns and ammo, or anything that could harm the bank," said Cady.

In addition to what you can't put into a safe deposit box, there are also things you might want to think twice about putting in there.

Many people often think that safe deposit boxes are a good place to store wills, however after an owner dies, a safe deposit box may be sealed for weeks. The will's executor would usually be able to access the safe deposit box, though if the only copy of the will is in the safe deposit box, the executor

cannot be named.

People might be better off keeping documents or any item that may be needed in an emergency at home or somewhere they have access 24/7. Depending upon the bank, there may be a method to contact the bank and access your deposit box. If you do need to store such items, it is important to check with the bank's policy.

Family heirlooms, photos, and legal documents such as deeds, car titles, and birth certificates may all be better served to be kept somewhere like a safe deposit box.

Items you keep in a safe deposit box are not FDIC insured. Since you are placing the items in a safe deposit box, they are probably important to you, and you may want to take an extra set of precautions.

While vaults are often built to be fire proof, the most common threat to your safe deposit box is water damage from floods. To give you the extra piece of mind, you may want to consider keeping your important documents sealed in waterproof packaging.

Summary

Safe deposit boxes offer a good place to store jewelry and some legal documents, but should not hold any items you might need at a moment's notice.

News briefs

Host families sought for foreign exchange students

Fenton area families are still 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. Families are expected to treat their exchange students as family members. The students, who will arrive this month, 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 was created to provide opportunities for greater understanding between Americans and peoples of the world. For more information call Larry and Heather Kokx at (810) 429-7801, or e-mail kokx97@charter.net.

Holly student represented Michigan at summit

Joshua Nickels, a student at Holly High School, represented Michigan as a National Youth Delegate at the 2012 Washington Youth Summit on the Environment at George Mason University in June. He joined a select group of 250 students from across the country to participate in an intensive study in leadership in environmental science and conservation. Nickels was chosen based on academic accomplishments and a demonstrated interest and excellence in leadership in the sciences and conservation studies.

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Meet Lily Hess

World War II veteran, beautician, farmer, mom, grandmother and great-grandmother

By Sally Rummel

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I remember marching in the V-J Day parade down Broadway Street in New York City after the war (World War II) ended, Aug. 15, 1945. All branches of the military were marching that day. The officers were riding in their Jeeps. Bands were playing and everyone was throwing confetti. The night before the V-J Parade, Times Square was a madhouse! It was like New Year's Eve.

Lily Hess, 87, remembers those events of World War II as if they were yesterday. She was 20 years old when she followed in her family's footsteps and joined the military as a member of the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service), a division of the U.S. Navy. She met her husband, Howard, a drill sergeant in the Marines, at Parris Island, South Carolina after the war was over. She was sent there as part



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Lily Hess is pictured here, at center, with other WAVES on V-J Day, celebrating the end of World War II.

of the Hospital Corp to help wounded Marines. All hospitals were operated by the Navy at that time, according to Hess. She and Howard retired to Florida for 18 years. When he died, she wanted to come back to Holly. She has lived at Woodlands in Holly for 10 years with her Yorkie terrier, Joey.

She has four children, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Why did you join the WAVES?

All of my family was in the military. My dad was in the Canadian Army after running away from home when he was 15. My three brothers are all deceased, but Bill was in the Merchant Marines,

Owen was in the Army and Willard was in the Marines. I was only 20, so my dad had to sign for me. He made me promise I wouldn't volunteer to go overseas.

How long were you in the WAVES?

I signed up in July and the war ended in August, so I was still in New York City for training on V-J Day. As a volunteer, I signed up for 'the duration of the war, plus six months.' Those months were spent at a U.S. Naval Hospital at Parris Island, South Carolina. I really enjoyed the WAVES. I had always wanted to be a nurse, this was one way I could help care for patients.

What was your schedule like as a member of WAVE?

Every other day, I worked from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The next day I'd be on call from 7 in the morning until 9 at night. I always got called in to work when I was on call. One minute I'd be helping a Marine who had gone 'psycho,' the next minute I'd be birthing a baby. I wound up in the hospital delivery room for officers' wives who were giving birth. That was the happy part of my job.

What was the hardest part of your job?

The boys who came home from the war were so badly injured. One Marine was burned so bad that he had no ears

instead. We moved to Redford, then bought a farm in Rose Township when my oldest son was 12 and my daughter was just 3. My husband wanted to raise the kids on a farm. He was a dispensing optician and owner of Hess Optical in Flint for many years. He'd come home from work, eat dinner and hop on the tractor. We raised mainly wheat, corn and oats and had all kinds of animals. I learned all about farming, birthing pigs, and 4-H.

When the kids got older, I worked for Ford Motor Company until my husband asked me to work at Hess Optical with him. I worked there for 14 years, and our daughter, Terry, helped, too. The practice is closed now.

Do you keep in touch with any of the other WAVES?

I kept in close touch with all of them. In fact, one was my maid-of-honor at my wedding. My husband loved to travel, so we'd go visit them wherever they lived. They're all gone now.

Are any of your children or grandchildren in the military?

My son, Ronald, 60, retired as a Major in the U.S. Army. His wife, Cheryl and her son, Tom, just returned from Afghanistan in June. She's a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army and Tom is a Sergeant. Cheryl will be working in the Pentagon from now on. She's in the Reserves.

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Lily Hess

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Baby Boomers
redefining aging

By Sally Rummel

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Jeri Stiles weighs the same as he did in high school, and could still fit into his varsity jacket — if he wanted to wear it.

At age 66, that's not likely, but being fit at his age has brought him a quality of life that he attributes to exercise and eating healthy. "I feel really good," said Stiles, who still works every day at Brown & Brown Insurance in Fenton, a company he helped found when it was known as Smith-Peabody-Stiles Insurance. "I don't get sick and I don't have any major health issues."

Stiles is an example of a

Summary

► Exercise makes all the difference in how well people age. Local residents Jeri Stiles and Missy Vincent are just two examples of Baby Boomers who are exercising their right to stay fit as they age.

generation of Baby Boomers that is redefining what it means to age. According to many health experts, exercise is a lifestyle factor that can define who experiences successful aging and who does not. "You can increase your life span and your quality of life by finding an activity you enjoy and just doing it," said Peggy Chidester, M.P.T., of Fenton Physical Therapy.

See **SUPERFIT** on 4B

DID YOU KNOW ?

- 24 percent of adults over 65 are totally inactive.
- Fewer than 40 percent meet the baseline recommendations for exercise: 150 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity such as brisk walking or 75 minutes of vigorous activity, such as jogging or swimming.

Source: USA Today

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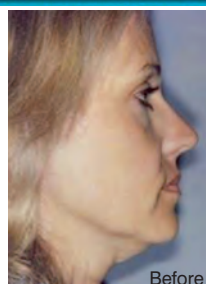
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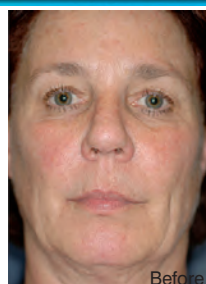
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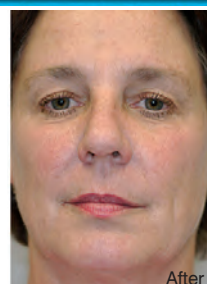
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The August meeting of the Linden Historical Society will be held on **Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m.** It will be held at the Shiawassee Shores Clubhouse. This month's program is to discuss final plans for the Cemetery Tour in September. All members are urged to attend and guests are always welcome.

EARLY WOMEN'S NEEDLEWORK ON DISPLAY

The Fenton Museum will have a display of early Fenton women's needlework from **12 to 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 17.** The museum is located at 310 South LeRoy St. in downtown Fenton.

FHS ALUMNI WEEKEND

The 2012 Fenton High School Alumni Weekend Banquet is on **Saturday, Aug. 18** at St. John's Activity Center. Social hour is **5 to 6 p.m.** with dinner and program following. The program includes induction of the four 2012 Hall of Fame recipients, songs from the FHS A Cappella Choir alumni, music and dancing. From 12 to 3 p.m. there will be a fundraiser at Uncle Ray's Dairyland, featuring ice cream and miniature golf. The choir will have a short rehearsal at the activity center at 3 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$35. For reservations, contact Chuck Montgomery at (810) 208-0922 or cpmumv@att.net. Class of 1957 should contact Sandra Lemon at (810) 210-5253 or slemontwist@sbcglobal.net regarding Friday evening activities and Sunday brunch.

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Yvonne Gay and Linda Nielsen show the new spacious surroundings of their furniture showroom at the new location of Fratz Consignment in Fenton.

Fratz Consignment

Moves 'down the street' to new location

By Sally Rummel

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Fratz Consignment in Fenton has a brand new location to call "home," after making a move down the street to 14219 Torrey Road, the former Pete's Flooring building.

"The response has been overwhelming," said owners Linda Nielsen and Yvonne Gay, who opened for business at the new location on June 23. "Customers and consigners love the ease of parking, visibility from U.S. 23 and the more open layout of the store."

With an additional 900 square feet of space, Fratz Consignment now offers shoppers a full 7,500 square feet for browsing and buying.

The front of the store is now the furniture showroom, with more space to display furniture settings to give

customers decorating ideas. The back portion of the store is called the "warehouse" — filled with kitchenware, glassware, pottery and smaller items, including smaller pieces of furniture. "It looks much more spacious, because the flow of the building is open," said Nielsen.

Consigners are welcome to bring in items Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. without an appointment, but the owners appreciate a call-ahead if there's a large load coming in. Regular store hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m.

Fratz Consignment will be holding a Pig Roast on Sunday, Sept. 30 to celebrate its new location. "We'll have food, entertainment and lots of Fratz surprises," said Nielsen. "Watch for more details coming soon."

Summary

► Fratz Consignment has moved down the street to a larger, more visible location at 14219 Torrey Road in Fenton.

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TOP 3 Celebrities who have filed BANKRUPTCY

Larry King

He was charged for stealing \$5,000 from Louis Wolfson, a Wall Street financier and his business partner. Even when the charges were dropped, the case had tarnished his reputation, and his career in radio was also jeopardized.



Elton John

Nobody would ever think that Elton John will eventually file for bankruptcy, but overspending on luxurious suits and wasteful parties led him in the red zone. Fortunately, he has recovered and is now worth \$355 million.



Willie Nelson

Willie Nelson, the so called "American original," had some tax issues as well. The Internal Revenue Service considered Willie Nelson an "outlaw" for funneling his earnings through a tax shelter.



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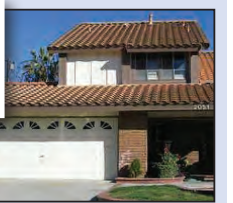
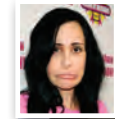
Have you been wondering what's up with all these celeb twin births? There seems to be a new "Hollywood" mom of twins cropping up every other week! From Julia Roberts and Jennifer Lopez to Brooke Muller (Charlie Sheen's gal) and Molly Ringwald, just to name a few. There seems to be no end in sight, but there might be an explanation. Let's start with the growing use and popularity of In Vitro Fertilization (IVF). As the technology for assisted reproduction has become more widely available and utilized, an increasing number of, otherwise infertile, women have been able to conceive. But, because of the expensive nature, coupled with the uncertainty of implantation resulting in a healthy pregnancy, two or more fertilized eggs are routinely implanted at one time. The hope is that a healthy pregnancy of one single baby will result, though often, it ends up being two babies.

Another dynamic contributing to the rise in twin births is the age

factor. Studies have shown an increase of twin pregnancy and birth in women over the age of 35.

Twins on the rise

Couples who turn to fertility clinics for help getting pregnant might EXPECT TO PAY MORE THAN \$24,000 out-of-pocket for in vitro fertilization



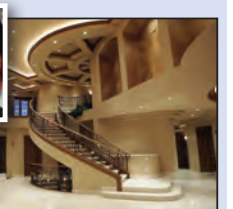
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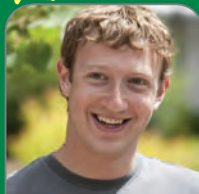
Grammy-winning and financially-challenged singer facing foreclosure.



Nicolas Cage

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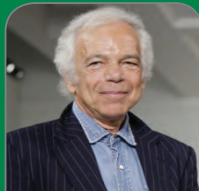
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Celebrity MOTHERS of TWINS



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Actor Ashton Kutcher has a fraternal twin brother Michael.



Scarlett Johansson This Golden Globe-nominated actress has a twin brother, Hunter.



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Lions Club announces scholarships

►Four local grads receive \$1,000

The Fenton Lions Club has announced that it awarded \$1,000 college scholarships to four area high school graduates.

Michaela Wilson and Margaret Pooler of Fenton High School and Karlie Dieck and Deanna Patrosso of Lake Fenton High School all received \$1,000 scholarships. Criteria to receive a scholarship include academic achievement, citizenship and high school and community activities.

The purpose of the Fenton Lions Club is to create and foster a spirit of "generous consideration" among the people of Fenton, to promote the practice of the principles of good citizenship and to take an active interest in the civic, social, and more welfare of the community.

SUPERFIT

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That's what motivates Missy Vincent, 47, to exercise outdoors whenever possible and to share her passion with others as owner of Commit2BeFit, a fitness training company she started this year after many years as a fitness instructor. "My passion is being outside and being active, especially with my dogs. That's just what makes me happy," said Vincent. "I like working out with other people. My energy comes from the energy I get from the people in my classes."

Baseline recommendations for exercise are approximately 150 minutes a week of moderate-intensity physical activity, such as brisk walking, or 75 minutes of vigorous activity, such as jogging or swimming. "The big thing is that you have to find something you enjoy doing," added Chidester. "If you do it with a group, you may find it helps motivate you."

Stiles gets most of his motivation from his wife, Jan, 58, who watched him run a marathon when they first started dating 14 years ago, then walked the next marathon while he ran. "Now she's running marathons, exercising every day and is really fit," said Stiles. "She's around the bend before I even leave the gate!" He runs about three times a week, on the roads either near his Fenton Township home or on the track at Lake Fenton High School. Always having a marathon to train for keeps him motivated to run on a weekly schedule.

What he likes most about being fit is that he and Jan can enjoy hiking in Arizona, where they spend a lot of time in the winter. "We spent four days last winter hiking in the Tetons with backpacks," said Stiles. "We couldn't do that if we weren't working out at home. It was pretty intense." In the winter when he's in Michigan, Stiles will "pound the pavement" on gym treadmills or ellipticals.

"You can increase your life span and your quality of life by finding an activity you enjoy and doing it."

Peggy Chidester, M.P.T.



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Missy Vincent enjoys "playing outdoors" with her dogs, and getting inspired with new ideas to share with others who exercise with her in classes through Commit2BeFit.

What both Stiles and Vincent have in common is that they have found an activity that they enjoy, which motivates them to continue doing it. Because they are active on a regular basis, they're able to enjoy the physiological and emotional benefits of regular exercise.

"Exercise helps keep your joints mobile and flexible so you can carry on with

"I like working out with other people. My energy comes from the energy I get from the people in my classes."

Missy Vincent, 47

your daily activities, even as you age," said Chidester. "It also helps your breathing capacity, your energy levels and circulation." She reminds people that the heart is a muscle that needs to be exercised, just like all the other muscles in the body.

"If you don't want to lose it, then use it," she said.



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Jeri Stiles of Fenton Township runs three miles, about three times per week. On Wednesday, he happened to share the track with Lake Fenton wrestlers.

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How to keep lunches hot, cold

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By Sally Rummel
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Packing your child's lunch for school not only can save you money, it also can provide some of your child's favorite foods so you know he or she is getting good nutrition. But keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold until lunchtime can be a challenge. Here are a few tips from the experts.

5 steps to keeping lunch foods warm

STEP 1

Ditch the brown bag in favor of an insulated lunchbox or bag. Insulated bags keep heat in longer, which helps keep your lunch table-ready.

STEP 2

Double the insulation by purchasing a thermos or food containers designed to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Sterilize them in hot water before adding the food to reduce bacteria.

STEP 3

Heat your food on the stove or in the microwave oven before you add it to the container. Use a thermometer to gauge the food's temperature. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recommends keeping hot foods above 140 degrees F to prevent bacteria growth. Heat the foods to 165 degrees F or higher if possible, to kill existing bacteria and to account for some inevitable heat loss.

STEP 4

Wrap hot sandwiches and other foods that lose heat quickly in aluminum foil before placing them in insulated containers to slow heat loss.

STEP 5

Purchase a commercial hot pack designed for lunchboxes. Once activated, hot packs give off a safe amount of heat for a short length of time, which helps delay heat loss.

TIPS:

If you're into gadgets, purchase an electric or

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Think outside
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By Sally Rummel

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Everyone knows that children who eat nutritious foods perform better at school, but coming up with healthy, creative lunch ideas day after day can be a challenge.

What should be in your child's lunch box?

A healthy school lunch combines nutrient-rich foods from several food groups to supply protein, fat and carbohydrates to sustain energy and concentration for several hours, according to mealmatter.org. The composition of the meal makes a difference in how long it will sustain a child throughout the day.

A balanced meal consisting of carbohydrate, protein and fat gives children energy and prevents a drop in blood sugar for several hours. In general, a meal including a variety of foods from several food groups will provide the most benefits to a child — educationally, nutritionally and physically.

Healthy lunchbox ideas

Lunch should contain food from all five main food groups: breads, fruits, vegetables, protein and dairy products. Fruit, bread, crackers and juice provide carbohydrates, while milk, cheese,

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and variety of these foods will keep them well-nourished and energized for learning.

How to make "good for you" foods taste good to your child?

Balancing nutrition with your child's own personal taste is best accomplished by getting him or her involved in the lunch preparation process. They will more likely eat what is presented if they helped select and prepare the meal. It will also be easier to get help from your child with meal prep and clean up if their favorites are included.

Here are some "sandwich alternatives"

- Chicken tenders
- Pasta salads
- Bean salads
- Hard boiled eggs
- Trail mix
- Yogurt
- Crackers with cheese or peanut butter
- Hummus and pita flatbread
- Sliced veggies with yogurt dip

Warm lunch ideas

- Soup sent in a Thermos
- Rice bowls (rice topped with last night's leftover meat and vegetables)
- Macaroni and cheese
- Pasta noodles



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RECIPES**Cafeteria Peanut Butter Balls****INGREDIENTS:**

- 1 c. honey
- 1 1/4 c. natural peanut butter or creamy (I use Skippy Natural)
- 1 1/2 c. dry powdered milk
- 3 c. quick or old fashioned oatmeal, uncooked
- 1 - 2 T. wheat germ
- 1 - 2 T. flax seed
- 1/2 c. mini chocolate chips, optional

PREPARATION:

Mix all the ingredients together with a electric mixer. Form into balls with hands and freeze on a baking sheet lined with waxed paper until firm. Remove from freezer and store in a large zip lock bag in the refrigerator.

Optional: If using chocolate chips add them with all the ingredients and roll into balls.

You can also leave out the wheat germ and flax seed if you don't have any on hand. It won't alter the texture or taste. Recipe yields: approx. 30 peanut butter balls

Dorm room 101**►How to outfit your teen's new living space on the cheap**

By Sally Rummel

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If you have a son or daughter moving into a first dorm room this fall, congratulations — it's an exciting milestone, but it can also be a bit intimidating for parents and students. Before you shop, here are a few practical and affordable suggestions.

• Buy bedding first

At home, your sofa is your focal point of your living room or family room's decor. In the dorm, the bedding you choose will set the tone for the color, tempo and style of your room. Do you want bright patterns or soft neutrals? Stripes or solids? Choose what you love, and then use your bedding as the color palette for the rest of your room.

TIP: Coordinate your style with a roommate beforehand so your room has one cohesive theme. But if that's not possible, go with a look you love.

• Stock up on storage

Select storage that will not add its own clutter. Cube shelving with cubbies or hanging wall bins can provide ample hiding

spaces for many items.

TIP: To maximize storage space, no surface is off limits. A shower curtain rod hung from the ceiling can be used to dry delicates. Hooks on the back of doors can hide wet towels and other items. Shelves above windows or doorways can hold infrequently used items.

• Choose items that can multitask

To save money and maximize space in your dorm, think outside of the box when purchasing dorm room decor. Use a storage trunk as a table, ottoman or seating. A shoe organizer can also hold school supplies.

TIP: Search hardware and other sections for great multiuse items. Wine racks can hold all types of items. Steel pizza pans make great magnetic boards, and you can cook with them. A laundry line and clips can hold photographs or other memorabilia, or even homework.

• Consider vintage décor

What's old can be new again. Save money buy choosing a few small vintage or handmade items for your decor, to add personality and your own style.

TIP: Browse yard sales, thrift shops or freecycle.org to find cool vintage items.

• Go green

Strong smells and chemicals overwhelm a small space like a dorm room. Use natural cleaning supplies to freshen your space.

TIP: A dry erase board can make sure that an important note to yourself or your roommate doesn't get lost in the shuffle. A retractable laundry line will also save money.

Back-to-school shopping trends

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\$688 — This is the average dollar amount spent by families of K-12 students on supplies, clothing and gadgets for the upcoming school year.

Other back-to-school trends . . .

• **85 percent** of shoppers say the economy will determine how much, what and when shoppers buy for back to school and college items.

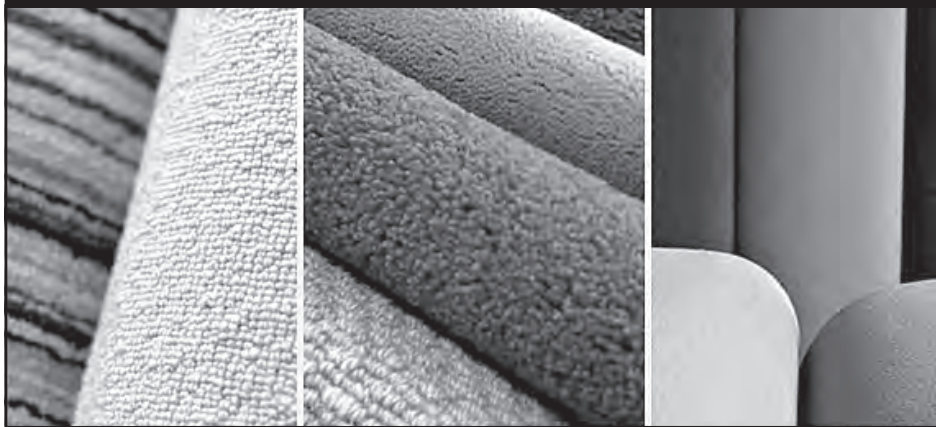
• **25 percent** of back-to-school shoppers started to buy supplies, etc. two months ago. Half will have begun three weeks to a month before school starts.

• **Budget-conscious** parents are sending college-age students back to school with pre-paid gift cards, averaging \$71, instead of using credit cards.

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**What NOT to bring for your dorm room**

• **Plants** — too much care and too little time. If you want something "green," consider a low-maintenance succulent-type plant.

• **Items that can be fire hazards.** Even if your dorm room allows the use of toaster ovens, candles or hot plates, consider leaving these at home or use a shared small kitchen space on dorm's floor. Choose small appliances and personal care items that have an automatic shutoff.

• **Too much of anything.** Don't bring anything that you'll have to store, or that takes up valuable space. Avoid lots of throw pillows, loose storage bins or multipacks of anything, unless you know for sure that you'll use it within a reasonable amount of time.

Schools announce important dates



State Road Elementary School
Open House – Aug. 29
5 to 6:30 p.m.

North Road Elementary School
Open House – Aug. 29
6 to 7:30 p.m.

Tomek-Eastern Elementary School
Open House – Aug. 29
6 to 7:30 p.m.

A.G.S. Middle School
Registration/Pictures/ Schedule pick-up
6th Grade – Aug. 23 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
7th Grade – Aug. 27 8 to 11 a.m.
8th Grade – Aug. 27 12 to 3 p.m.
Open House – Sept. 11
6:30 to 8 p.m.

Fenton High School
Class schedules available online Aug.
10 through Powerschool.com
Schedule pick-up Aug. 22-23

Ellen Street Campus
Open House – Aug. 29 6:30 to 8 p.m.



Linden High School
Freshmen Orientation – Aug. 27
7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sophomore-Junior-Senior Orientation
4 to 7 p.m.

Linden Middle School
Open House
Aug. 29 - 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. (cafeteria)

Sixth Grade Orientation
Aug. 30 - 8 a.m.

Hyatt, Central and Linden Elementary School
Open Houses
Aug. 30 - Kindergarten
4 p.m.
Grades 1-5
5 p.m.



Lake Fenton High School
Freshman Registration – Aug. 21
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Senior Registration – Aug. 23
8 to 10 a.m.
Junior Registration – Aug. 23
10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sophomore Registration – Aug. 23
1 to 3 p.m.

Lake Fenton Middle School
Open House – Aug. 29
6 p.m.

Torrey Hill Intermediate School
Open House – Sept. 6
6 to 8 p.m.

West Shore Elementary School
Open House – Aug. 28 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.



Holly High School
Schedule pick-up 8:30-11 a.m. and
12:30-2 p.m. on these dates
Seniors – Aug. 20
Juniors – Aug. 21
Sophomores – Aug. 22
Freshmen – Aug. 23

Holly Middle School
Schedule pick-up for 7th and 8th grades
Aug. 24 and Aug. 27 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Aug. 23 7th grade Funfest 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sept. 12, Open House
(time to be determined)

Patterson Elementary School
Family Picnic/Open House
Aug. 28 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Rose Pioneer Elementary School
Open House/Meet and Greet
Aug. 29 4 - 7 p.m.

Davisburg Elementary School
Open House/Meet and Greet
Aug. 29 5 - 7 p.m.
Holly Elementary School
Family Picnic/Meet and Greet
Aug. 28 4:30-7:30 p.m.

LUNCHES

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battery-operated lunchbox with a built-in heating element.

Things you'll need:

- Insulated lunchbox
- Thermos
- Insulated food storage containers
- Aluminum foil

—Source: liverstrong.com

5 steps to keeping lunch foods cold

Perishable foods, such as cold cuts, cheese, mayonnaise or other salad dressings, dairy products, need special attention.

STEP 1

Use soft, insulated lunch bags or boxes, rather than brown paper bags. If you do use paper lunch bags, double bag them for an additional layer of insulation.

STEP 2

Remember that insulated lunch totes and lunch boxes should be washed with hot soapy water after each use.

STEP 3

Place some kind of ice pack in your insulated bag or box to keep the food inside cold. Small, frozen gel packs are perfect for this task.

STEP 4

You can also freeze a juice box or small bottled water and pack it in your bag or lunch box. Not only will this help keep your lunch cold, but also by lunchtime, your frozen drink will have melted, giving you a cold, refreshing juice or water to enjoy with your lunch.

STEP 5

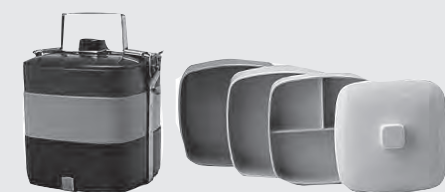
Choose your lunch foods wisely, carefully considering what to pack to avoid bacteria growth and food poisoning. Perishable lunch foods, such as cold cut sandwiches and yogurt, can be left out at room temperature for only 2 hours before they may become unsafe to eat, according to foodsafety.gov.

Popularity of Japanese-style bento boxes

Bento boxes originated in Japan, where the word “bento” (or “obento”) describes a Japanese meal that is packed in a partitioned box. A traditional Japanese bento box usually consists of small portions of foods like rice, noodles, fish, or sushi that are packed in their own separate partitions or containers in a visually appealing way.

While most parents won't likely pack sushi or create artistic masterpieces for school lunches, a lunch neatly packed with small portions of food will likely have more appeal than a “squished pb&J” stored in a plastic bag.

A bento box is also environmentally friendly, because all of their inside containers are reusable.



Bento boxes like these contain small containers to make snack time more interesting.

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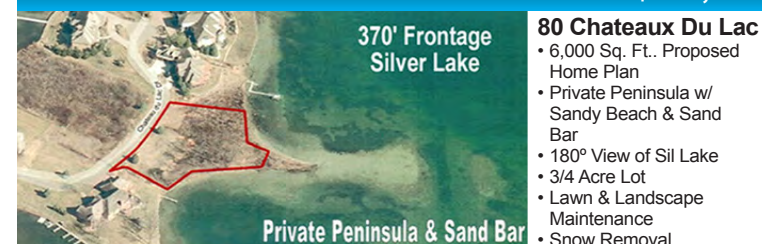
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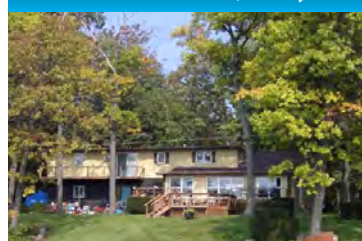
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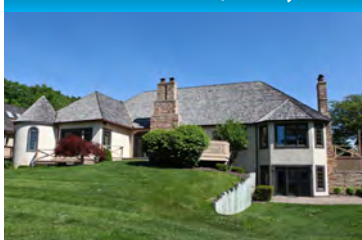
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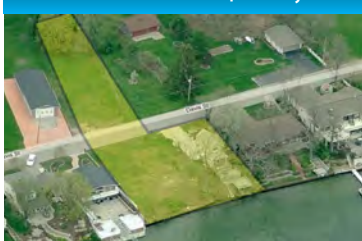
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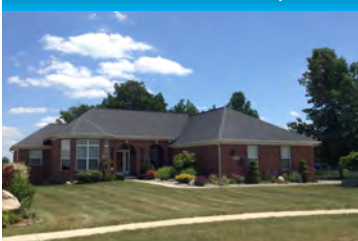
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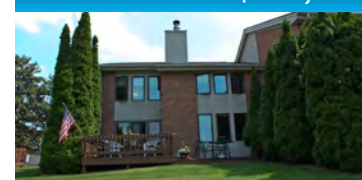
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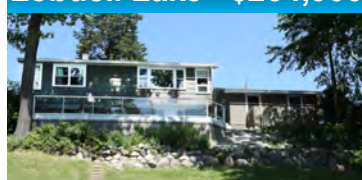
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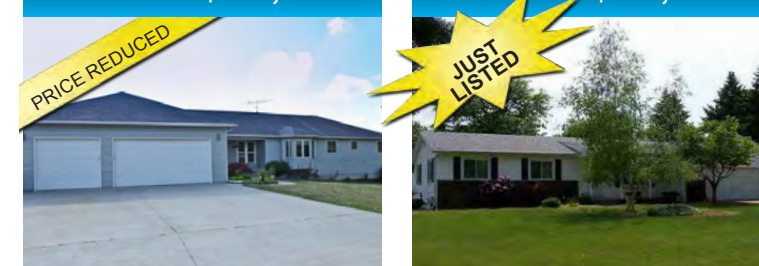
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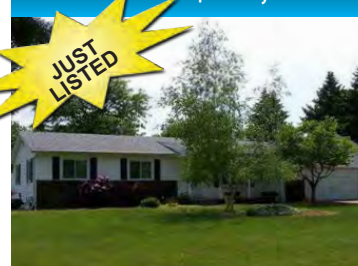
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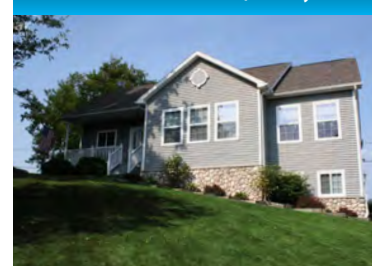
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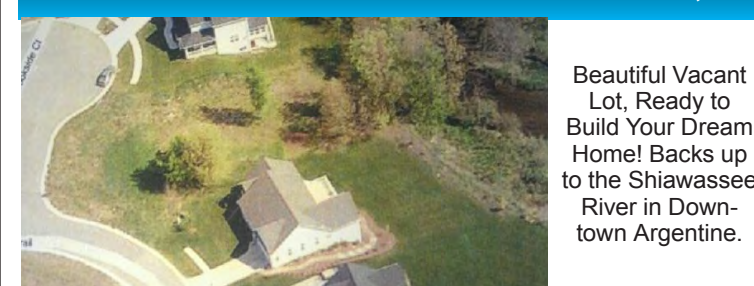
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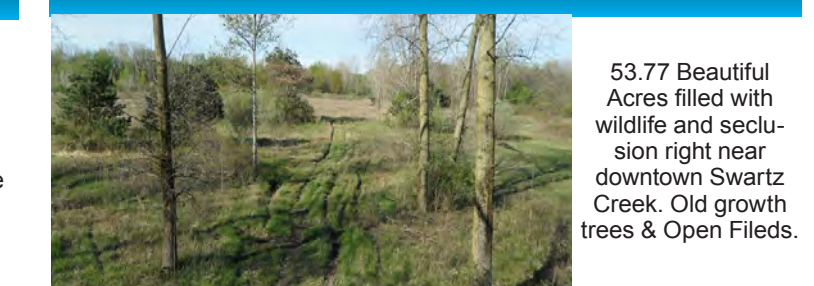
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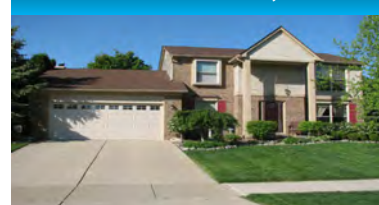


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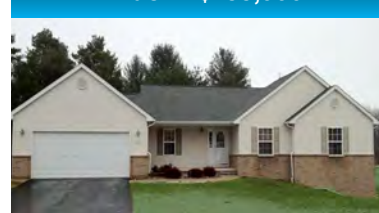
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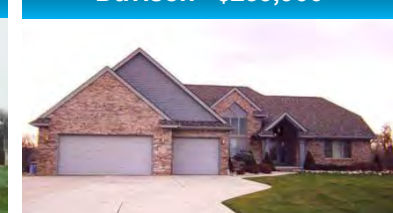
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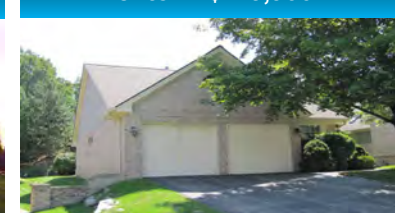
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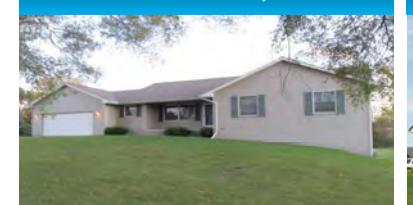
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Fenton - \$129,900



SOLD in 31 Days

Linden - \$109,900



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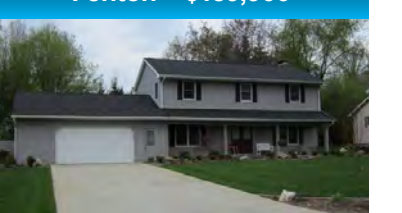
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Swartz Creek - \$144,999



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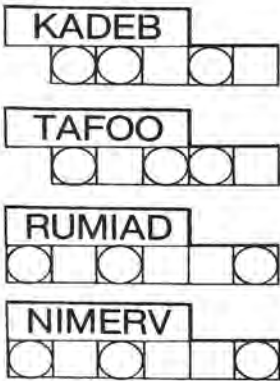
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Sunday Jumble

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Answer: " "

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ANSWER: The DASH (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension) doesn't involve a detailed listing of good and bad foods. It's a general approach that identifies the food groups that are best for lowering blood pressure. You get to pick foods from those groups that appeal to you. That's one of the beauties of the diet: It permits many choices.

Grains are one of the major groups in the diet. Grains include products made from wheat, barley, rye, oats and other such cereal grains, even grains that aren't familiar to our diet. Every day, people should eat seven to eight servings of grain foods. A serving is a slice of bread, 1 ounce of cereal, or half a cup of cooked rice (brown), pasta or cereal.

The next group is three to four servings of fruit, with a serving being equal to a medium-size fruit, a quarter-cup of dried fruit or 6 ounces of fruit juice. People also should eat four or five servings of vegetables a day, with a serving being 1 cup leafy vegetables, half a cup cooked vegetables or 6 ounces of vegetable juice.

Two to three low-fat dairy products are allowed, with 8 ounces of skim milk, 1 cup low-fat yogurt or 1 1/2 ounces of low-fat cheese constituting a serving. Two meat servings a day are permitted, with 3 ounces being a serving of cooked meat, poultry or fish.

Fats and oils are the final group. Two or three servings meet the requirement, with 1 teaspoon of margarine, 2 tablespoons of low-fat mayonnaise or 2 tablespoons of light salad dressing each being a serving. In addition, 1 1/2 ounces of nuts are allowed four times a week.

In addition, you must keep sodium down to 1,500 mg a day. Sodium is listed on all nutrition labels.

THIS WEEK'S INSERTS

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Is your dog happy?

► What your dog's wagging tail can tell you

The next time your dog greets you when you come home, closely watch his tail. Scientists have discovered that a happy dog will wag harder to the right and an anxious dog will wag harder to the left.

Like humans, most animals also demonstrate a difference between "left brain" and "right brain" functions. It is believed that the left brain in animals specializes in "approach and energy enrichment," such as finding food. The right brain specializes in "withdrawal and energy expenditure," such as fleeing in response to fear.

Thirty mixed-breed dogs, family pets, served as the researchers' subjects. Each dog was put in a cage specially fitted with cameras to capture the precise angle of the dog's tail movement. The dog was then shown four separate stimuli—his owner; a stranger; a friendly cat; and an unfamiliar, intimidating dog—for one minute each.



Upon sight of their owners, all 30 dogs wagged their tails more strongly to the right side. After a 90-second rest period, the dogs viewed a stranger. The dogs' tails still favored the right side, but the angle was more moderate in comparison to seeing their owner. The cat elicited a bias to the right side, but it was even more subtle than when they saw the stranger. The large, unknown dog caused all of the dogs to wag their tails more to the left.

It was concluded that when the dog felt positive, or curious, the tail wagged right. If the dog felt negative or apprehensive, the tail wagged left.

For more tasty recipes visit www.thebark.com

'Stupid' joke has legs at work

DEAR AMY: I made a stupid joke about my husband in front of his friends and co-workers. I did it innocently, but my husband was humiliated. Now all his co-workers are making fun of him at work. He is furious with me and feels that I don't love him. He says he isn't sure if he will ever be able to forgive me for what I did. He asked me if I really want to be with him, and I do! I am truly sorry, but I'm not sure how to fix this. — Heartbroken

DEAR HEARTBROKEN:

Things said in jest are often more revealing of a person's true intent than the jester is willing to admit. If you have apologized and asked for forgiveness, your husband should make an effort to release his own anger over this and meet you halfway. If you find you two can't successfully get past this, you should meet with a professional counselor. You may have some serious issues to work out, and that's definitely no joke.

DEAR AMY: My husband and I got married a little over a year ago. His sister never gave us a wedding gift, nor did she offer any explanation on why we didn't receive one. I was a little hurt and confused at the time. Fast forward one year. My husband's brother just got married. His sister gave this brother a wedding gift, and a quite sizable one at that. Now I'm very hurt. She has a good relationship with both of her brothers. My question is, is it ever OK to give one sibling a wedding gift and not the other? — Confused Wife

DEAR CONFUSED: You and your husband have been skipped over and neglected. I agree that this is wrong. He is the person who should handle this with his sister. All he needs to do is to say to her, "I'm a little embarrassed to bring this up, but I'm confused because you gave a wedding gift to our brother and his wife but not to us. Was this deliberate? We are very confused about your intent."

Amy Dickinson



Ask
Amy

Food Smart

6 Condiments with healthy benefits



Mustard

Used in ancient times to treat ailments of the kidneys, lungs and digestive system, mustard seed (the main ingredient in mustard) is health food to the max.



Ketchup

Cooked tomato products such as tomato sauce and ketchup contain more of the heart protecting antioxidant lycopene.

Honey

Honey boasts natural sweetness complete with vitamins, minerals and antioxidants. Regular consumption of this sticky sweet treat may also help fight seasonal allergies. The science behind this is a little sketchy, but it certainly can't hurt to drizzle a little each day. Enjoy with bread, pan-



cakes, teas and cocktails or cook with it in marinades, glazes and sauces and salad dressings.

Salsa

Mix together fresh produce, herbs, vinegar or citrus, plus a sprinkle of salt and you've got a vitamin and antioxidant powerhouse. If you're trying to increase your intake of vegetables (or fruit), eat more salsa.



Vinaigrette Salad Dressing

The healthy fats in oils like canola, grapeseed and olive are good for your heart and help you absorb much needed fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K. Salad dressings can also be used for dips and marinades.



Hot Sauce

Big flavor for a teeny tiny amount of calories – it's time to spice up your life with a dash of hot sauce. Traditionally made from the extracts of chili peppers, it also contains a compound called capsaicin. Capsaicin is used in topical creams to relieve pain and may also have antioxidant properties. While spicy foods can slightly rev up your metabolism, don't rely on hot sauce for weight loss.



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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriums

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is planned to celebrate the life of our brother, **Alan William Wickman**, formerly of Fenton, on Sunday, August 26, 2012, 3-5p.m. at the Wingate by Windham, 1359 Grand Pointe Court, Grand Blanc, MI, located behind Applebees and Bob Evans Restaurant. Given by sisters of Alan, Judy W. Barton, Texas, Janet W. Wicks, North Carolina, 828-891-8251.

Marjorie Clapp, Marjorie Clapp - age 88, died August 7, 2012. Visit www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Nicole M. Brown, Nicole M. Brown - age 21, died August 6, 2012. Visit www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Randy C. Phillips, Randy C. Phillips - age 54, died August 5, 2012. Visit www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



— Recycling Tip —

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Lucille Schroeder, Lucille Schroeder - age 93, died August 9, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Johnny Caskey, Johnny Caskey - age 53, died August 6, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Joyce Francisco, Joyce Francisco - age 86, died August 4, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Karen Corkins, Karen Corkins - age 59, died August 3, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Margaret Barron, Margaret Barron - age 93, died August 4, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Walter LaVeen, Walter LaVeen - age 84, died August 4, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mary Ryzak, Mary Ryzak - age 67, died August 2, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Julie Austin, Julie Austin - age 63, died August 3, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



John Hunter, John Hunter - age 64, died August 6, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Peter Arika, Peter Arika - age 92, died August 2, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Charlotte Diana Mancour, Charlotte Diana Mancour - age 62, died July 29, 2012. She was born August 18, 1949 to Dorothy and Harold Stobaugh. Predeceased by parents; husband, Kenneth Thomas Mancour; brothers, H. Curtis Flannery and William Kieth Stobaugh. Survived by siblings, Dan Flannery, Thomas (Sally) Stobaugh and Annetta (James) Massey; step-daughters, Chris (Micheal) Korzetki and Susan (Craig) Stephens. Cremation has taken place.

Bruce Towler, Bruce Towler - age 81, died August 5, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Carlyn Anderson, Carlyn Anderson - age 56, died August 7, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Donald Bloss, Donald Bloss - age 79, died August 4, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



James Farner, James Farner - age 57, died August 9, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Ruth Keith, Ruth Keith - age 92, died August 2, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Richard Shields, Richard Shields - age 81, died August 5, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jack Fisher Jr., Jack Fisher Jr. - age 63, died August 1, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF FENTON GENESSE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2012

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday, AUGUST 23, 2012 for the purpose of considering a request for special land use approval. The request is for parking lot expansions related to Lasco Ford located at 2525 Owen Road.

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**ZONING: (GBD) GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
SPID #53-34-400-006, 53-35-300-047, 53-35-300-043, 53-35-300-001**

Comments and questions may be directed to the City of Fenton Zoning and Building Administrator, Brad Hissong, at 810-629-2261.

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 Sales 13**

Fenton

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 Sales 13**

FENTON AUGUST 16-18th, 9-4p.m. Multi-family sale. 800 S. Leroy St. Furniture, tools, toys, much more!

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Holly

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LINDEN Pine Ridge Community Sale. August 17-19th, 9-5p.m., 9348 Silver Lake Rd. Huge Sale!

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 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON**

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ZBA12-020 Harry Phillipotts 4387 W. Frances Rd. Clio requesting front, side set-back and sight line variances to construct new residence at 13327 Lakeshore Dr. Postponed at the request of applicant to the September 25, 2012 meeting. Parcel 06-14-501-060

ZBA12-023 David Senter 5074 Island View Dr. requesting sight line variance to construct new deck after demolishing existing deck. Parcel 0632-526-002

COPIES OF THE ABOVE LISTED APPLICATIONS AND THE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE FOR YOUR REVIEW. YOUR OPINIONS MAY BE EXPRESSED VERBALLY AT THIS HEARING OR IN WRITING TO THE BOARD OF APPEALS PRIOR TO THIS HEARING. THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ENCOURAGES YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THESE APPEALS.

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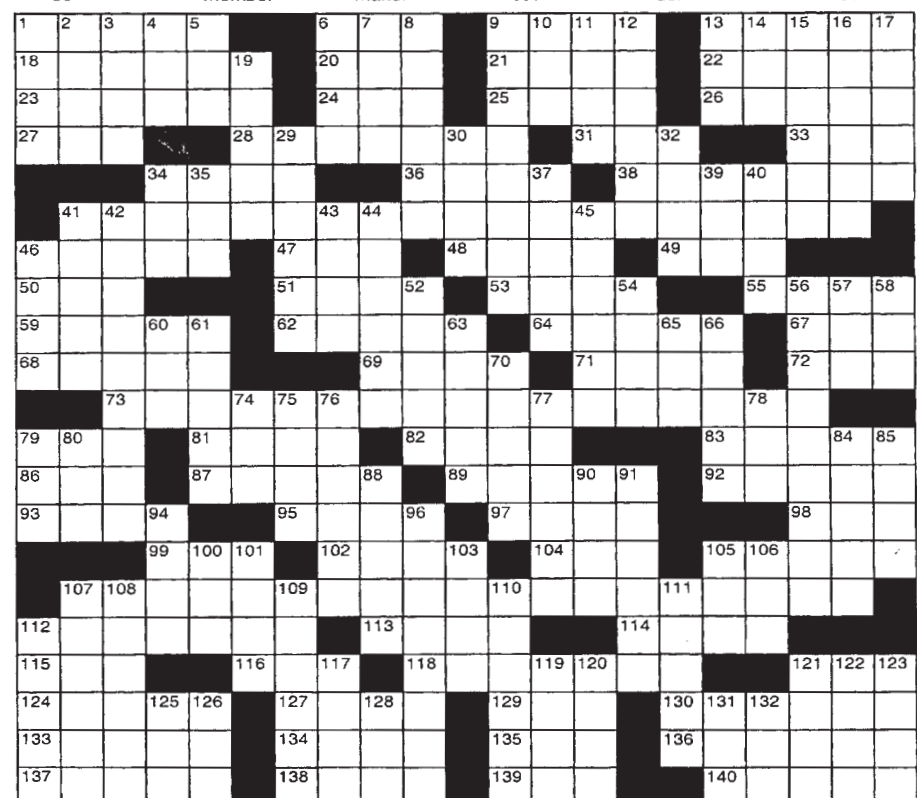
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**PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF FENTON
GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST**

THURSDAY AUGUST 23, 2012

Notice is hereby given that the Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday August 23, 2012 for the purpose of considering a request for special land use approval. The request is for outdoor seating related to a proposed Boston's Pizza to be located at 3324 Owen Road.

The public hearing will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers, 301 S. Leroy Street. The purpose of the public hearing is to describe the proposed project and receive public comment on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

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The property is further known as SPID: 53-34-100-018
The previous Andrico Restaurant Site

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\$119,000

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MUNDY TOWNSHIP

7392 Lawrence Street

Beautiful 3 bedroom home

on nice large lot.

Eat-in kitchen, living and family rooms. Master Suite with jetted tub, 1st floor laundry, central air, basement has 9 foot ceilings and daylight windows, 24x32 pole barn with cement flooring, covered porch, patio and fenced yard. Laminate flooring throughout has been updated.

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FLINT

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Cute, clean and well maintained.

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Makes a good starter home or rental property.

Good location near McLaren Hospital and Kettering and University of Michigan.

\$13,000

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Beautiful all brick 3 bedroom Ranch in the Hills of Tyrone. Formal dining area, living room fireplace gas log or natural, CA, lovely master suite, 2 bathrooms, 1st floor laundry, stainless steel appliance, reverse-osmosis, Anderson Low-e windows, basement has R-Control wood construction (SIPS, structured insulated panels, dry-walled and painted), plumbed for 3rd full bath in lower level, 3 car garage is 24x32, sprinkler system, large deck w/gazebo all on a nice shady lot w/mature trees.

\$279,900

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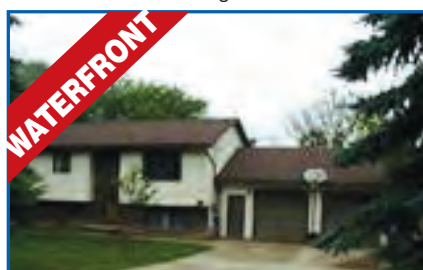
MUNDY TOWNSHIP

7175 Windbury Lane

This is a beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch home, impeccably maintained. Open floor plan, dining room, Living room w/gas log fireplace, wonderful master suite, 1st floor laundry, CA, 1500 sq. ft., +1000 sq. ft. in finished lower level w/2 additional bedrooms making it a total of 5 bedrooms, bathroom & family room w/wet bar & gas fireplace, 2 car garage, shed, deck & enclosed patio. Property backs up to a gorgeous wooded setting. All appliances stay.

\$140,000

Call Deb Wargo 810-569-1444



FENTON TOWNSHIP

1298 Butcher

100 feet on Crooked Lake, a no wake lake.

Very nice 4 bedroom Bi-Level with walkout lower level, dining room, living room, family room, 2 full bathrooms, central air, 1st floor laundry, 2038 sq. ft. Deck, 2 car garage, storage shed, all on .49 acre with mature trees.

\$165,000

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FENTON TOWNSHIP

13396 Enid

118 FEET ON LAKE FENTON.

Executive Estate w/Luxurious Custom Amenities, Crown Moldings, Cathedral ceilings, gas log fireplace in Great room, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 1st & 2nd floor laundry, 4,362 sq. ft., +1000 sq. ft. in finished basement, in-ground pool w/outdoor shower, outdoor sound system, large deck for entertaining, 3 car garage, Game room over extra 2 car garage across street, Gazebo & wine cellar.

\$1,000,000

Call Arlene Chumley 810-265-6500



TYRONE TOWNSHIP

13030 Foley Road

PENDING Perfect Country setting on a fully landscaped lot. Open floor plan & Dining room w/gas log fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2352 sq. ft. Almost 3 private, treed acres. 3 Season room, porch, large deck & above ground pool. Oversized 2 car attached garage, barn & shed for extra storage. Excellent commute access.

\$198,500

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FENTON

205 N. Adelaide Street

PENDING Two unit townhome. 1st floor has living room and kitchen, 2nd floor has living room and kitchenette, living room and bedroom, basement with laundry, 1773 sq. ft. total and 2 car detached garage. Land contract terms: 10K down, \$300 per month, 7% interest and 5 years.

\$40,000



FENTON

402 First Street

SOLD Charming 2 bedroom home on corner lot in Fenton. Freshly painted, 2 bedrooms. 2 story home. Two of the bedrooms on the 1st floor, central air, 1133 sq. ft., lots of storage space, enclosed porch, storage shed, detached 2 car garage with electric, floor drain and workshop.

Move-in-ready but some updates needed.

\$70,900



FENTON

559 Peachtree Trail

SOLD Beautiful 3 bedroom home well maintained, 1st floor laundry, desirable subdivision, close to schools, shopping, churches, downtown Fenton. Light and airy floor plan, 1st floor Master, 1st floor laundry, 2.5 bathrooms, fireplace in Great room, Central air, 2046 sq. ft., basement and double deck, perfect for outdoor entertaining.

\$175,000

Call Margie Henwood 810-397-1295