Communities mourn slain officer

Patrick O’Rourke remembered as courageous and loving family man

By William Axford

Fenton — Hundreds of police officers from around the state gathered at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church to mourn the death of Officer Patrick O’Rourke on Friday. A somber mood fell over Fenton as roads surrounding the church were shut down and out-of-town patrol cars made their way to the church.

O’Rourke, 39, of Tyron Township served the West Bloomfield Police Department for 12 years. He was killed in the line of duty Sunday when he and other officers responded to a home disturbance call, where a gunman shot O’Rourke through a bedroom door. O’Rourke was a father of four and very involved with St. John Church, according to Fr. David Harvey, who presided over O’Rourke’s funeral.

In the backdrop of the solemn ceremony were the Applefest carnival rides, which remained silent and still throughout the funeral. Church bells rang while bagpipes and drums filled the air inside and outside the church. Uniformed officers lined the inside of the church and Officer Patrick O’Rourke is carried from St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church to a nearby gravesite. An officer from nearly every police department in Michigan was present at O’Rourke’s funeral. See video at tctimes.com.

“We share the pain of loss but the promise of eternal life gives us hope.”

Fr. David Harvey
St. John Church priest

Panera Bread manager killed in motorcycle crash

Sheriff seeks community’s help to identify first car that struck White Lake man

By Sharon Stone

Christopher Muncy, 53, of White Lake was killed after being struck by several vehicles after he lost control of his motorcycle along southbound U.S. 23 in Hartland Township Wednesday evening.

Those in the Fenton area might remember Muncy as the friendly manager at Panera Bread on Owen Road. Chris Priebe, joint venture partner of Fenton’s Panera Bread, knew Muncy well and said he was driving home from work when the crash occurred. “It’s a tragic day here for us. That’s not what I was expecting to hear when I got the call at 6:30 this morning.”

See CRASH on 14A

What happened to the chief?

Council accepts resignation amongst vote of no confidence, harassment complaints

By Tim Jagielo

Holly — Sgt. Michael Story is once again acting police chief for the village of Holly. This move came after Holly Village Council placed the former police chief, Elena Danishevskaya, on paid administrative leave and she responded by submitting her resignation.

The village council officially accepted Danishevskaya’s resignation at its See CHIEF on 20A

“Walker said Chief Danishevskaya is difficult to supervise, is a weak leader, and doesn’t seek help to improve.”

Page 52, investigative report

Officer Patrick O’Rourke...
## Kan Rock Tire

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### Offer Valid

- **Until 9-30-12**
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### Terms & Conditions

- See store for details.
- No cash & carry.
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- Offer ends 8/31/12.

### Rewards

- **CTS Tires Reward Amount Depends on Qualifying Tires**
  - **Available at Select Retailers**
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  - Offer based on availability of eligible new tires at time of purchase.

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- **Visa Prepaid Card**
  - Min. shop supply fee $2.50 applies.
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### Policy

- Offer valid at all locations.
- Most cars, light trucks, and vans.
- Ad must be presented at time of purchase.

### Contact Information

- **Flint**
  - 732-7900
  - Home Depot

- **Saginaw**
  - 982-7900
  - Menards

- **Clio**
  - 983-7900
  - Wendy's

- **Caro**
  - 984-7900
  - Next to Home Depot

- **Bay City**
  - 986-7900
  - Next to Menards

- **Clio**
  - 987-7900
  - South of Home Depot

- **Saginaw**
  - 988-7900
  - Next to Home Depot

### Financing Options

- **No Interest**
- **Financing Available**
- **Credit Card**

### Contact Information

- **Flint**
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  - 4420 CORUNNA RD.

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  - 732-9800
  - 2860 E. WILDER RD.

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How to save money at meat counter

Be informed, consider marinades, slow cooking

By Sally Rummel
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Expensive cuts of meats tend to be the ones that are tender and can be cooked quickly and easily. But you can save money at the meat counter by knowing what cuts to look for and how to prepare them to bring out their best flavor.

VG’s Meat Manager/Butcher Carl Wagner says that beef today is not aged as it used to be with fat and marbling, and needs to be cooked slower with added moisture and seasonings. “Always ask your butcher for seasoning tips on the meat you’ve selected at the meat counter,” advised Wagner.

CHUCK STEAKS
Chuck steaks are a great alternative to more expensive steaks and the chuck eye steak is the best of this primal cut. Chuck steaks are not as tender other cuts, but a good marinade and slow cooking will more than make up for this.

TOP Sirloin
This cut of meat is $2 to $3 cheaper per pound than a rib eye steak or Delmonico and it is a leaner cut. It can easily be grilled or used in a variety of recipes, from stroganoffs to stir-fries.

CHICKEN
The most affordable way to buy chicken is a whole fryer, which can be bought at VG’s or other grocery stores for as little as 89 cents per pound. The secret to saving money when buying chicken is to avoid the pre-cut pieces.

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DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS ...AND CHEAP

Try these different dinner strategies to save time, money

By Sally Rummel
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The kids are back in school and you don’t have much time to spend in the kitchen. You’re also concerned about cooking healthy meals, but don’t want to “break the bank” to feed your family. Here are a few tricks to keeping food costs down, while serving delicious, healthy foods.

STRATEGY NO. 1
Use vegetables, beans and pastas in a “starring role,” while minimizing meats that are more expensive.

Sometimes all you need to turn a vegetable side dish into a satisfying main course is just a little bit of full-flavored meat, like bacon, ham, pancetta or sausage, according to finecooking.com. One hearty example for fall would be scalloped potatoes with ham.

STRATEGY NO. 2
Have breakfast for dinner. Don’t just think about eggs for breakfast. As a kitchen staple, they’re usually in your refrigerator and can be the basis for delicious dinners. Think about quiches and omelettes or a savory bread pudding with roasted late-summer vegetables. Your family might even enjoy French toast, waffles or pancakes on occasion.

STRATEGY NO. 3
Turn salad into supper. The secret to making a dinner-worthy salad is to use a generous mix of interesting ingredients: lots of greens, satisfying add-ins like nuts, cheeses, and
Random royal thoughts

• GOD BOOED AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION? – If you plan to vote in November, you may wish to google ‘God booed at DNC’. It would be a good investment in your future to see these people with their guard down.

• SHOULDN’T IT BE ‘cold water heater’? 

• WHAT DOES IT TELL YOU when you consider the fact that a human life could be conceived and born in less time than the Benton City Council took to draw up an ordinance regarding ownership of barnyard fowl?

• CONFIDENCE IS THE FEELING you have just before you truly understand the situation.

• SEE THE MOVIE ‘2016: OBAMA’S AMERICA.’ If you want to see what NBC, ABC, CNN and CBS won’t show you, please take the time to see this movie. It is a very sobering view of our future.

• I LOVE THE FEELING YOU GET when someone cancels plans that you didn’t want to be part of in the first place.

• THE GREEN POLICE ARE HERE – The government is using the ‘green movement’ as an excuse to take ever more control over our lives. Ex ample: From coast to coast, communities have been given government grants to track our trash with RFID (radio frequency identification) microchips. In Cleveland, Ohio if an RFID tracking chip (embedded in your recycling bin courtesy of our government) signs that your bin has not been brought out to the curb within the defined pick-up timeframe, a ‘trash supervisor’ will actually come to your house and sort through your trash looking for it. Trash fines over 10 percent recyclable material will be subject to a $100 fine.

• IF YOU THINK YOU MIGHT BE CRAZY, don’t be overly concerned. If you were, you would think you were sane.

• WELCOME TO THE HOTEL CRAZIFORNIA – Did you ever think that our nation would become so anti-American that it could forbid students from riding to school with an American flag on their bike? That’s what happened to 13-year-old Cody Alicea of Denair, CA. There was such an uproar from the community that the school reversed its policy. But just the fact that the Hispanic Superintendent, Edward Parraz, attempted it is chilling.

• IF YOU THINK THE PROMISE that guns kill people, then you also believe that spoons and forks made Michael Moore a fat @$$. 

• THE SOLE PURPOSE of a child’s middle name is so he can tell when he’s really in trouble.

• PET OWNERS BEWARE: There are sick rat-bastards out there that are stealing dogs left in vehicles. It is happening in Flint and Detroit, which means it will soon be happening here. Be vigilant and protect your pet.

• BEST BUMPER STICKER: What part of hope are you saving? On one part we saved the part whose $@ we kicked.

• ELECTION QUESTION – Are you better off now than you were 4 trillion dollars ago?

Open letter to the Editor of the Tri-County Times. 

Letters, 100 words or less, must be signed and include a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and brevity. Letters must be written exclusively for the Times.
Spartan Stores recall deli products

VG’s pulls items, Alpine Marketplace, Holly Foods not affected — make own deli products

By Ryan Tackabury
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To avoid health concerns, Spartan Stores is issuing a precautionary recall of several deli products. The recall comes after a routine surface swabbing performed by the FSIS resulted in positive samples of the Listeria Monocytogenes organism.

The recalled deli products include various vegetable trays, fruit cups, dips, quiches, salads, and sandwiches.

Calls to Alpine Marketplace in Linden and Holly Foods in Holly revealed that those stores, which carry Spartan brand products, did not carry any of the deli items listed in the recall. VG’s Grocery in Fenton, another store which carries the Spartan brand pulled all recalled items from its shelves.

“We didn’t carry any of those products, we make all of our deli products in-house,” said Marvin Yeno, owner of Alpine Marketplace in Linden.

Likewise, Denise Addis of Holly Foods said that their deli makes their own materials, and does not utilize the products being recalled.

North Leroy VG’s grocery manager Jessalyn Race said that while the store does not know if the products they received were infected, everything was pulled.

Currently no products have been identified as having come into contact with the organism, according to a Spartan Stores press release. Spartan Stores urges that anyone concerned about an illness to contact their healthcare provider immediately.

If consumed, Listeria Monocytogenes can result in potential fatal infections in young children and the elderly, or anyone with a weakened immune system.

Still, even healthy individuals can still suffer symptoms such as fever, diarrhea, abdominal pain and stiffness.

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Superintendent needed by July 2013

By Tim Jagiello
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Apple unveils new iPhone 5

> The lightest phone ever made will be available next week for $200-$400

By Ryan Tackabury
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Despite being the sixth generation of iPhone, the iPhone 5 is the name of the phone that Apple revealed this week at a press conference.

The iPhone 5, made of glass and aluminum, is purported to be the world’s thinnest phone, and weighs just 112 grams. The new phone will be 18 percent thinner and 2 percent lighter than its predecessor.

Also setting the phone apart from its predecessors is the bigger, 4-inch display screen. A higher resolution will also allow the iPhone 5 to display five rows of apps at once — perhaps one of the reasons that led to the phone’s name.

“It’s the most beautiful device we’ve ever made,” said Apple global marketing chief Phil Schiller.

The phone’s 8 megapixel camera will feature a new low light mode that will make for better pictures in dim settings, and will also have a sapphire crystal lens cover to offer better protection for the camera lens. The front-facing phone, used for video conferencing, has also seen an upgrade to 720p backside illuminated lens.

Battery life, a major sense of criticism for the iPhone 4S, has also seen an upgrade. The new iPhone 5 is expected to get eight hours of talk time or web browsing using the 3G network, and last for 225 hours on standby.

When not hanging out with celebrities on the sets for iPhone commercials, Siri, which is an interactive voice command feature, has also learned a few new tricks. Users will be able to use Siri to launch apps and receive information on movies that are playing nearby, and receive the results of sporting events.

The iPhone 5 will be available in three different sizes, 16GB, 32GB, and 64GB for $199, $299, and $399 respectively. The previous model, the iPhone 4S, will be available for $99. The device can be preordered starting on Sept. 14.

The iPhone 5 will be finding its way into customers’ hands just one week later on Sept. 21.

Businesses invited to discuss Fenton’s future

> Networking@Noon this Thursday

By Sharon Stone
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What does the future hold for Fenton? That question will be discussed in an upcoming Networking@Noon, set for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20.

The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce, the City of Fenton and The State Bank, sponsors of the event, cordially invite all business representatives to attend this month’s networking event at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

Guest speaker Daniel P. Gilmartin, executive director and CEO of the Michigan Municipal League, will share his message on the topic of “21st Century Communities, Creating a Prosperous Michigan.” He will also take questions from the audience.

Immediately following the discussion,
SHOPLIFTER TAKES POCKETKNIVES AND POP
At 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12, Fenton police responded to a department store in the 3700 block of Owen Road to investigate a shoplifting complaint. Loss prevention had a 22-year-old Tyrone Township man in custody after they observed him selecting and concealing two Gerber pocket knives and two cans of pop in his pants and exiting the store without paying for the items. The man was arrested and taken back to the police station, where he admitted to stealing the items. He was released with a court appearance ticket.

CATALYTIC CONVERTER STOLEN
A customer of a car rental business on Silver Parkway responded to Fenton police that he parked his 2005 Cadillac at the business on Sept. 7 and rented a vehicle. When he returned the rental on Sept. 11 and picked up his own car, he realized that someone had cut the catalytic converter from the car. Police have no suspects at this time.

PURSE STOLEN
At 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 11, a customer of a bakery in Fenton reported to Fenton police that someone took her purse, which she accidentally left at the shop. She called the shop when she realized her purse was missing. Employees searched the shop but the purse was not located.

HOT LINE CONTINUED
DO PEOPLE REALIZE that Obama is a multimillionaire? He is part of the 1 percent that he rails against. Does anyone see the irony in this?

YOU EXPECT PEOPLE to believe there can be up to a 20-minute wait to turn at the Silver Lake Road/West Street intersection? Sounds exceedingly exaggerated. There already are too many lights, most of which are mistimed and operate fully functional at times of the night traffic flow doesn’t warrant.

DON’T COUNT ON Snopes for any truths. George Soros has paid off the owners of Snopes and that is the reason everything about Obama was told was not true! Of course, when you are paid off you are being paid to lie.

I JOINED A union and while I was working, I was involved in several safety issues. I talked to my union steward and he told me the union doesn’t fix those type of problems with management. Today, I work for a big company with a union and I will not join.

I JUST DROVE down North LeRoy Street, all the equipment is sitting empty. And there’s not one person working anywhere. This company should be sued.

FARMERS’ MARKETS also are no place for pets. I love pets and own a dog, but for their safety (being stepped on and the heat) and people being bitten, please leave them at home, where they’re safe and cool.

TO THE LADY with the two-tone blonde/red hair at the barn sale July 26-29 on Bret Drive, I complimented you and you were gracious enough to give the name of salon. I didn’t make a note of salon or beautician. Please reply in Hot lines.

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PHOTO CONTEST
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To do this, the staff at the Times has decided to hold a photo contest. Residents of the tri-county area have an opportunity to win a $100 gift card if their photo, which is submitted online at tctimes.com, is selected for the front cover. This could be the chance of a lifetime to share your best photo of a local activity, family get-together or children interacting with grandparents, to name just a few ideas.

This will be the 17th year that the Times has published its Source Book, which is a must-have reference guide, packed from cover to cover with critical and useful information about businesses, organizations, schools, political offices and much more.

Gail Grove, advertising director for the Times, said she regularly hears comments from business representatives and residents on how useful the Source Book is to them. Every year, new content, advertising opportunities and pertinent information is added to help our local readers on a daily basis.

This latest edition will be the fourth year in a row that the Source Book has included coupons for services in the tri-county area and once again, it will list menus from area restaurants.

The 2013 Source Book is free to all Times subscribers and it will be delivered in December, just in time for the New Year. Additional copies will be available at the Times corporate office at 256 Fenway Dr., for just $3.

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HOT LINE
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WHEN OBAMA TOOK office, the U.S. was losing 700,000 jobs per month. Within a few months, the job losses slowed. Today, twice as many U.S. jobs have been created in the last three years, than during the entire eight years under Bush. Yes, we are better off than we were.

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took part in the ceremony with family and friends of O’Rourke while hundreds of other officers gathered underneath a tent in the church’s back parking lot. Officers participated in the funeral rites via a live feed in the tent. The procession tittered between murmurs of mourning and prayers to moments of silence.
“We share the pain of loss but the promise of eternal life gives us hope,” said Fr. Harvey. Harvey described O’Rourke as devout, courageous and compassionate, recalling the day O’Rourke married his wife Amy in 1998 at the church. Fr. Harvey also recalled the month of January when O’Rourke’s 8-month-old son Stephen was baptized at the church. His 8-year-old daughter Mary had her first communion the same day.
“Daddy was so proud,” Fr. Harvey said, adding that many pictures were taken that day.
Holding her son Stephen, Amy O’Rourke addressed the funeral attendees at the end of ceremony and spoke of how she and her husband had made plans to spend more alone time together. Amy said that she will attend the Applefest this weekend with her children Eileen, Mary, Andrea and Stephen and will continue to remember her husband. “Join us in (Applefest), Celebrate him and smile at the kids,” Amy said. “We would love that.”
Officers lined the walkway to O’Rourke’s gravestones after the service. Most wore a blue band around their badge while those not in uniform donned a blue ribbon for remembrance. An officer from nearly every police department in Michigan paid their respects, as well as officers from Cincinnati, Windsor and other out of state departments. Officers gave a 21-gun salute and read O’Rourke’s badge number before his burial.
Hundreds of police cars are parked in tight rows near St. John Church on Friday as officers pay their respects for Patrick O’Rourke.

Bill and Judy Rodgers
Bill and Judy Rodgers of Fenton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 1. They were married Sept. 1, 1962 in Anchorage, AK. Their family threw a surprise celebration for them at the Moose Lodge in Lake Fenton on July 16. Celebrating with them were their children, Bryan and Andrea of Lake Fenton, Bill and Alain of Linden, and Brad and Susan of Evansville, Ind. Also attending were grandchildren, along with some friends and neighbors. They would like a “thank you” to go out to their family for a job well done.

Buck-Wenzel
The engagement of Stephanie Adelle Buck to Ryan Scott Wenzel has been announced. Stephanie is the daughter of Doug and Stacy Buck of Waterford. Her fiancé is the son of Daniel Wenzel of Charlevoix and Tamara Zingaro of Linden. The bride-elect received her Bachelor of Science in early childhood education from Ferris State University, and is employed at Kindercare Learning Centers. Ryan, also a Ferris State University graduate, received his Bachelor of Science in construction management, and is employed at George P. Johnson Company. The couple plan to marry on May 17, 2013 in Lake Orion.

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Bella’s Retinoblastoma Fund

Isabella Ward is the 11 month old daughter of Andrea Starrs Ward and Scott Ward. She is the granddaughter of Pat & Suzanne Starrs and Scott & Sue Ward. Bella was recently diagnosed with retinoblastoma, which is a rare cancer of the eyes. She will be continuing her chemotherapy treatments at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

The Starrs Family has been a contributing part of our community for a long time. They own and work! Lots of Room to Build Your Dream Home on Silver Lake - $274,999
CRASH
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“There’s going to be a big void at our cafe in Fenton.”

Muncy was with Panera Bread for about five years and was general manager at the Fenton location for the past three.

According to the Livingston County Sheriff’s Department, deputies were dispatched to southbound U.S. 23, north of Crouse Road at 10 p.m. on a report of a motorcycle crash.

Preliminary investigation has revealed that Muncy was traveling southbound in the right lane when he lost control of his 2006 Honda motorcycle. It is unknown at this time as to why he lost control of the bike. He was wearing a helmet.

After losing control of the motorcycle, he was ejected into the left southbound lane, where he was struck by several vehicles. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The sheriff’s department said that the first vehicle that struck Muncy after he was thrown from the motorcycle stopped at the scene and then left prior to the arrival of emergency personnel. The sheriff’s department is requesting the assistance of the public in identifying this vehicle.

Based on vehicle parts found at the scene, the vehicle appears to be a grayish or light blue Mercury that was possibly an older model Grand Marquis. The vehicle has significant front-end damage and is now missing the silver Mercury grill. A female was seen exiting the vehicle when it initially stopped at the scene.

Anyone with information pertaining to the vehicle is asked to contact Crime Stoppers or Dep. Brad Neff with the Livingston County Sheriff’s Department Traffic Safety Bureau at (517) 540-7984.

Deputies were assisted at the scene by personnel with the Michigan State Police - Brighton Post, Hartland/Deerfield Fire Authority and Livingston County EMS. Southbound U.S. 23 was closed for approximately four hours, while deputies investigated the scene.

MEAT
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However, boneless chicken breasts can also be a bargain, because there’s no waste and they can be purchased for as little as $1.88 per pound. Chicken thighs are another bargain at the meat market, especially when prepared with slow cooking methods.

PORK

“Pork is cheaper than beef right now,” said Wagner. He advises consumers to look at more flavorful and less expensive cuts like the rib end cut or chef prime chops, pork loin roasts and pork cutlets. Pulled pork is another popular dinner choice, coming from fresh shoulder, also known as a Boston butt roast. “Most people don’t realize this cut is actually from the butt end of the front shoulder,” said Wagner.

GROUND BEEF

Wagner advises customers to look for certified ground beef, which is what the VG’s meat counter carries and grinds fresh daily, packaged as ground chuck, ground round and ground sirloin. “I suggest people buy ground round. At 86 percent lean, it’s in-between ground chuck and ground sirloin as far as fat content and price,” said Wagner.

FLAT STEAKS

Flank steak, skirt steak and hanger steak used to be too cheap that butchers used them for ground beef. While their price has gone up significantly over the years, these cuts can still be a good value because of what you can do with them. They are also “all eating,” so there’s no waste. Since these are tougher cuts of meat, your best bet is to marinate, grill, and slice. Serve these meats on rice or pasta, as fajitas, in tacos or in other dishes.

TURKEY

Most people don’t think of turkey outside of the holidays, but this poultry is an economical and versatile way to feed a lot of people. As with chicken, you get a better deal buying a whole turkey and cutting it up. Turkey breast tends to be fairly expensive, but it can go a long way with no waste. Look for fresh turkey, not those packed with chemicals.

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Applefest: Schedule of events

By William Axford

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The 40th Applefest festival has been taking place from Thursday through Sunday at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church on Adelaide Street in Fenton. Food, a carnival, apple pie contest and a Texas Hold ‘Em tournament are some of the activities planned for this weekend.

Proceeds of the festival are used for Community Outreach, a program that provides assistance to struggling families, and the general fund of St. John. The event will feature apple pies, crisps, dumplings and turnovers. About 1,000 pies are expected to be eaten or sold at the festival.

The entertainment tent is adult only and will have a cover charge after 6 p.m. Dueling pianos, live music and sports on a big screen Sunday are some planned events for the entertainment tent. Pizza, bread sticks, elephant ears and Padre’s Chili will be served.

Contests associated with Applefest include a raffle where the grand prize winner will choose from a three-year lease for a new vehicle, $10,000 in cash or a pontoon boat. Three first prize winners will have their choice of a two-year lease with a new vehicle or a $2,000 cash prize.

Due to the increased scarcity of apples this year, prices will be slightly higher than last year. Fr. David Harvey said apple pies will cost $10 this year as opposed to last year’s price of $8.

HERE’S A SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR THE APPLEFEST:

**Saturday:**
- 8:30 a.m. to noon: Pancake Breakfast
- 9 a.m.: Road Race 10K run
- 9:15 a.m.: 5K run/walk
- 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.: Midway activities (carnival)
- 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.: Food tent
- Noon: Big screen football begins
- 1 to 10 p.m.: Bingo in the Knights of Columbus Hall
- 3 p.m.: Texas Hold ‘Em Tournament
- 3 to 7 p.m.: Chicken Dinner
- 8 p.m. to midnight: Entertainment tent – Rock-N-Roll Engineers
- 7:30 p.m. to midnight: Nite-N-Reno at the Grand Hall

**Sunday:**
- 8:30 a.m. to noon: Pancake Breakfast
- 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.: Midway activities (carnival)
- Noon to 5 p.m.: Bingo at the Knights of Columbus Hall
- 1 to 4 p.m.: Spaghetti dinner
- 1 to 6 p.m.: Food tent
- 5 p.m.: Apple pie judging at 2:45 p.m.; Apple pie auction at the entertainment tent
- 7 p.m.: Raffle Drawing

TICKET PRICES
- In advance: $10 for 10 individual tickets
- Day of the event: $12 for 10 individual tickets
- Tickets can be used for food, beverages, children’s games and activities
Linden boys cross country remains in top spot

Fenton girls golf sneaks into the No. 2 position in our top five

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We are getting to the time of the season where the poll has some substantial meat to it. It’s still hard to do just a top five for the fall, so we’re sticking to the top seven again this week. These results do not include Friday results.

No. 7 - Holly boys tennis: The Bronchos are pretty good. What will earn them a few notches higher would be a really strong finish in one of their weekend tourneys. While they have had some solid showings this year, it hasn’t been enough to get them to eclipse the next six teams. The Bronchos are ranked 10th in Oakland County.

No. 6 - Holly girls cross country: The Holly girls are the favorites to repeat as Metro Champions again. The only team with a chance of catching them is Linden. As with the past, it’s going to be hard for them to get much higher without non-league success. They had another chance to earn some of that success during the weekend at the Holly Invitational.

No. 5 - Fenton volleyball: The Fenton volleyball team moved up to No. 2 in our poll. Fenton golfer Tailor Przybylowicz marks her ball at No. 5 in our poll. Fenton golfer Tailor Przybylowicz marks her ball during a past meet. The Fenton girls golf team moved up to No. 2 this week.

No. 4 - Linden girls golf: This is the first team that probably can argue they could be a bit higher. The Eagles are the second-best team in the county. They won the Division 2 portion of the county championship and have been reasonably consistent all year. They have some very tough tourneys (and a tough dual with Fenton) coming up. They’ll get a chance to move up based on what happens at those events.

No. 3 - Linden football: The Eagles fell from No. 2 to No. 3, but not for anything they did wrong. In fact, all the Eagles have done since the last poll is pound the Chio Mustangs by a 49-0 margin. But, football teams have to be kind of patient in the Metro. Since all but one of their games are league contests, it’s going to be hard for them to keep their high status if other teams in other sports have success outside league action. Linden has just one non-league game, so it can’t compete with other team’s non-conference resumes when others do so well. But, considering the Metro League has produced three district champions in two years, including one by Linden last year, that brings some added credibility to the league results. And that’s why Linden remains as high as No. 3 right now. Football teams will get their last hurrah during the playoffs.

No. 2 - Fenton girls golf: The Fenton girls golf team recently captured the D1 championship at the county meet, and also beat Linden by a stroke, meaning the Tigers were the unofficial over all county champions. They are ranked fourth in the state and have beat some ranked teams as well. They have a legit beef for the No. 1 spot.
Linden overcomes struggles, edges Bronchos in Metro battle

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Linden — The Linden Eagles weren’t looking for excuses. They didn’t want to say playing Fenton on Monday made Thursday’s contest with Holly a tough one to mentally get up for. They also didn’t want to scrap any notions of being a young team.

But whatever the case, the Eagles were still able to overcome whatever ailed them on Thursday as they defeated the Holly Bronchos in four games. The Eagles won by a 25-23, 25-23, 16-25, 20-20 verdict at Linden High School against a Bronchos team that played some of its best volleyball of the season.

“It feels good we were able to win, but we really have to improve on a lot of things,” said Linden senior Kelsey Brecht. “We have to come together more and start playing like a team.

“We should’ve come out with more fire since we lost to Fenton, but I guess that didn’t happen.”

“I was looking for that fire after losing to Fenton. I was looking for them to come out with revenge in a way; take it on Holly kind of thing, but we didn’t do that.” Linden coach Cori Mason said. “Still it’s a W. It’s an ugly one for sure. But it’s a W.”

Meanwhile the Holly Bronchos, who actually scored as many points (91) as the Eagles, showed some signs of being able to win their first match of the season. Unfortunately for the Bronchos, a couple flurries of mistakes usually kept them from winning vital points during many of the games.

“We had some silly errors,” Holly coach Jamie Jones said. “We played very well. We changed a lot, have had a rough road, but we are getting there.

“Overall, I think we played well. I have a very small team. We only have nine and that’s nice because I don’t have to worry about who hasn’t played. They all have their roles and are just playing.”

After a tight first set victory, the Eagles looked poised to make the last couple of
Linden records second scoreless draw in a week

Baker makes 10 saves in net for Holly

Linden’s Kevin Wright (left) tries to stretch out to get the ball away from Holly’s Connor Biklos. The Bronchos and Eagles played to a scoreless tie on Thursday.

“Luckily, we held them to just one goal. We limited our mistakes and played good defense,” said Baker.

Linden (0-0-2, 7-1-2) had two more decent scoring chances in the final 30 seconds. Bakos had another free kick chance with 30 seconds left, but it was saved by Baker. And then, in the final 10 seconds, a lead pass to Nolan McDonald looked to present a dangerous opportunity. However, Baker attacked the ball and collected it right before a shot could be attempted.

In the second minute of the game, Linden’s Tyler Zuccardi had a shot that hit off the crossbar. About seven minutes later, Holly’s Jordan Parks had a header attempt on a diagonal cross. It was saved by Hoeberling.

There were plenty of chances, just no goals.

“We had a lot of great shots,” Feibermont said. “We had a lot of opportunities, but we have one goal in three games. We are struggling a bit on the offensive side. Defensively, whatever guys we’ve used in the back have done a good job. The midfield is banged up. … That takes from our offensive a little bit. We had chances, dangerous chances. We just didn’t put it in.”

The score indicated the way the game was played: it was 50-50,” Stebel said. “Both teams had good energy and good touches. Both had chances. I thought it was a good high school game. That’s two of them we’ve been involved with — first

See DRAW on 19A

Blue Devils sweep past new GAC foe Perry

The Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team got its first taste of the Genesee County Area Red Division, defeating them 25-20, 25-21, 25-19 in Tuesday night action at Perry High School.

“We played much more controlled and aggressive,” Lake Fenton coach Angie DelMarone said. “Perry appears to be a nice addition to our league.

“We went hard after them and began to show signs of dominance. Our team seemed to be in control all throughout the match, though we struggled to maintain a wide enough lead. We are still learning and working to make things happen.”

Sidney Scott led the offense with nine kills and nine digs. She had four aces and six digs as well.

The Bronchos were paced by Abby Lewandowski’s seven kills, while Adrienne Chelf had 17 assists. Nicki Hittner had 14 digs while Megan Piwowarski had seven blocks.
**SPECIALS**

**SWIMMING**

- **Fenton Relays**: The Tigers placed ninth in their 15-team event scoring 178 points. Hartland won the event, while Brighton took second. Holly placed fourth.

- **Durand 2, Fenton 0**: The Tigers recorded state-qualifying times in four events. Haley Shaw took part in three of them, while Gabrielle Haara collapsed in two. The team paired with Meagan Casser and Lauren Davis to earn a state time in the 200 medley relay (1:59.75). Meanwhile, Shaw had state times in the 100 butterfly (59.83) and the 100 backstroke (1:00.31). Haara earned her second state time in the 50 freestyle (25.57). All of the state-qualifying times earned first-place finishes in their event. Haara earned another first in the 100 freestyle (56.90).

**VOLLEYBALL**

- **Fenton JV 2, Linden JV 2-1**: The Tigers won the match 25-17, 25-19, 15-25.

- **Jillian Kaye had five kills for Fenton**.

**SOCCER**

- **Lake Fenton 1, Dryden 0**: Mitch Enscomb scored the game-winning goal with 2:27 left in overtime. Chase Hansen assisted. Jake Monson had four saves in net.

- **Durand 2, Lake Fenton 0**: Lake Fenton keeper Jacob Morrison had 11 saves.

- **Powers 1, Fenton 0**: The Tigers were unable to score for the second game during the week. “These games are struggling on many levels,” Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said.

**Linden JV 2, Fenton 0**: Cameron Davis and Taystyn Hughes Lefavour had goals for the Eagles.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

- **Lake Fenton vs. Lakeville, Durand, Goodrich**: The Lake Fenton boys defeated Lakeville 19-40 and lost to Goodrich 22-35. They also defeated Durand, who couldn’t field a complete team. Caleb Fletcher led the Blue Devils with a seventh in 19:30. Dylan Cullom placed seventh (19:44.5). Jake Fletcher placed eighth (19:44.8).

The Lake Fenton girls lost a tight verdict to Lakeville 27-28. The Blue Devils also lost to Goodrich 24-32 and Durand 20-4.

- **Laura Carlson led Lake Fenton, taking third overall with a time of 22:24.**

**GOLF**

- **Linden 168, Lapeer West 200**: Julie Backlund carded a 41 to lead the Eagles’ (4-0) to the key Metro win. McKailey Mitchell followed with a 46, while Hathen Joslin netted a 48. Maija Satkowiak had a 51.

- **Fenton 184, Clio 195**: Samantha Moss led the Tigers with a 42. The Memorial Barry netted a 46, Tyler Przybylozic and Andrea Buterakos netted 48s.

- **Linden 183, Holly 222**: Julie Backlund took medalist honors with a 38, while McKailey Mitchell carded a 44, leading the Eagles (6-3) to the win. Maija Satkowiak carded a 48, while Hathen Joslin carded a 53. The Lindens also won 221-232. Makena Baldwin was the medalist with a 48. Tiffany Cameron carded a 51.

- **Holly 211, Kearsley 211**: The Bronchos won the match by breaking the tiebreaker to the fifth score. Holly’s Paige Siler’s 69 was better than Kearsley’s fifth score of 64. Holly’s Alex Johnson tied for medalist honors with a 44, while Taylor Turner had a 53. Landry Hill chipped in a 55, while Jenna Pepper carded a 59.

**DRAW**

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**Powers and now these guys.**

Baker credited his defense for some of his success.

“I couldn’t have done it without my defense and the team,” Baker said. “It’s not just me, but it’s the team’s shutout.”

Steibel likes what he’s seen out of his team so far this year. The Bronchos looked to be in a rebuilding mode when the season began because the squad lost most of its starters from a season ago.

“What I like about these guys right now is the energy level. They never quit from the moment the whistle starts, and it doesn’t matter what the score is,” Steibel said. “We’ve been down in a couple of goals before and the energy level is still there. They run hard. They play hard. They are practicing hard to get better.”

Fienebergt feels it’s just a matter of getting the offense going.

“We’ve only scored one goal in three games, but it is what it is,” Fienebergt said. “We’ll be good. We are in good shape. I like what we are doing.”

Holly travels to Fenton for a Monday game at 6:45 p.m. Linden returns to action with a contest at Clio.

**Holly’s Connor Bilkos (left) and Austin Chmura (right) block off Linden’s Zack Gierada from the ball. The Bronchos and Eagles played to a 0-0 draw Thursday in Metro League action.**

**TENNIS**

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**which ones you are watching,** said Dumbrille when asked how he coaches so many close matches at the same time. “You try to prioritize which ones best need your attention. I do an even watch Nolesich until that second set really. I focused mostly on one, two and three doubles.”

The only easy victory for Fenton (5-0, 3-0) was earned by Mitch Koch and Jake Martin (No. 4 doubles) by a 6-4, 6-3 score. Bronsdon won its matches in the top three singles flights in straight sets.

Dumbrille has learned to like his young and inexperienced team. Suddenly the Tigers look like a squad that can make the Sept. 26 matchup with Holly an interesting one.

“They are definitely a team that is willing to fight,” Dumbrille said about his team. “They have a lot of potential. We sometimes have a hard time playing like we should from the get-go. Sometimes they need to lose a first set or be broken to get them to where they need to be. But once they get there, they stay in it and keep playing on.”

**Holly, Clio 8, 0**

The Bronchos won all eight matches in straight sets. The winning singles players were Jeff Sophroz (No. 1), Connor Bilkos (No. 2), Evan Vergieth (No. 3) and Dillon Sink (No. 4). Sophroz won his match 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action Holly’s winning flights were Parker Rowe and Craig Richardson (No. 1), Taylor Mills and Zac Goodrich (No. 2), Parker Cuthbert and Aaron Vergieth (No. 3) and Morgan Baylis and Gunnar LaFave (No. 4).

**was its abundance of hitting errors.**

The Bronchos had one very bright spot. It was Prowarowski’s blocking. She broke a school record, earning 12 block kills during the night. She also had seven normal kills. Adrienne Cheff had 25 assists while Lewandowski led the team with 12 kills. Hilmer and Grace Vivanco had 11 digs each.

Holly travels to Fenton for a Metro League match on Tuesday, while Linden travels to Clio on for a match on that same date.

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CHIEF Continued from Front Page regular meeting on Tuesday.

President Jeff Miller said there are no immediate plans to begin the search process for a full-time replacement.

Concerning the former chief’s resignation is a sexual harassment and discrimination investigation brought by Danishevskaya, a vote of no confidence from 92 percent of the Holy police officers against her, and a weak annual and six-month performance review.

The vote of no confidence came on Aug. 16 and it was signed by 12 of the 13 officers in the police union. The reasons included in this letter were obtained by Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request.

The 19 complaints against the former chief ranged from misuse of funds, contract violations, making a traffic stop in plain clothes without a ticket book, not filling the schedule or returning calls in a timely manner, leaving shifts improperly staffed and a lack of knowledge of the police department’s operating procedures.

On Aug. 30, Village Manager Jerry Walker sent a letter to Danishevskaya, ordering her to turn in all Holly police property. She was placed on paid administrative leave while the counts against her were investigated by the Oakland County Sheriff’s Office. This investigation is ongoing.

Walker issued a news release Sept. 4. Danishevskaya sent her own news release Sept. 5 and offered her resignation.

“Mr. Walker has made my work conditions intolerable,” said Danishevskaya in her letter dated Sept 5, 2012. “It is clear that Mr. Walker’s goal is to humiliate and embarrass me.” She said she will miss working with the people of the village and was forced to resign.

Danishevskaya also said the letter of no confidence in late August was a direct result of her filing complaints of sexual harassment and discrimination in March.

The harassment complaints were investigated by attorney Gregory Gibbs of Flint, who broke her allegations into 21 separate charges. He also interviewed every person involved in every complaint, and included their response in the 34-page document detailing what he found.

Council member Tom Clark and Walker were named in the discrimination, sexual harassment and hostile working environment charges, and clerk/treasurer Cathrene Behrens was cited as contributing to a hostile working environment.

Danishevskaya cited inappropriate e-mails sent by Clark in November 2011, including a photo of a topless woman firing a gun, among others.

Clark admitted to sending the e-mail, but said the e-mail was intended for Walker, who as a former police chief had an e-mail address similar to Danishevskaya’s. He called her when he realized the mistake, urging her not to open it, and eventually sent a letter of apology. He was advised that the e-mail constituted inappropriate conduct and not to do it again.

The other e-mails he said were not intended to offend and he didn’t feel they were inappropriate.

Clark was also accused of inappropriate hugging and making comments about Danishevskaya’s looks. Many of the instances were witnessed by others, who were later interviewed for the investigation. Those interviewed did not believe they witnessed sexual harassment.

Walker was accused of harassment, discrimination and creating a hostile working environment.

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New Roof Needed?
Cheesy scalloped potatoes with ham
(Recipe courtesy of allrecipes.com)

**INGREDIENTS:**
- 4 c. peeled and sliced potatoes
- 2 c. diced ham
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 2 c. milk
- 1 c. frozen peas
- 3 T. all-purpose flour
- 2 T. butter
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/2 t. ground black pepper
- 1/8 t. garlic powder
- 1/8 t. onion powder
- 1 t. dried parsley
- 1/4 lb. Cheddar cheese, diced
- 1 pinch paprika, or to taste

**PREPARATION:**
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Layer half the potatoes, half the ham, and half the onion in a 2-quart baking dish; repeat the layers. Heat milk, peas, flour, butter, salt, black pepper, garlic powder, and onion powder in a saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, 7 to 10 minutes. Stir Cheddar cheese into sauce until cheese is melted. Pour sauce over potato and ham mixture; sprinkle with paprika. Cover baking dish with aluminum foil. Bake until potatoes are tender, about 1 hour. Remove foil and continue baking until lightly browned, about 15 minutes more.
HOT LINE CONTINUED

SEARCH ON GOOGLE for political contributions from oil companies. They have raised our gas prices to send millions of dollars to Republican candidates. I’m a Republican, and find this outrageous and we as American citizens should demand that this practice stop. Oil companies have no business in the political arena. ■ ■ ■

WHAT GOOD DID it do to bail out GM when they went bankrupt anyway? And the stock we counted on for our later years went down the drain

YESTERDAY I ATTENDED the Linden cemetery tour that was just excellent. But I want to reprimand the rude person who came through the cemetery honking their horn. Obviously, they don’t know etiquette.

I’M JUST CALLING to compliment the Linden historical society. What a wonderful cemetery tour at the Fairview cemetery. It was first class, and very enjoyable I very much appreciate their efforts.

PSALM 14:1 SAYS the pool has saddened his heart, there is no God. Enough said.

I WAS RIDING my bike three miles to Argentine Township hall to pay my taxes. I was nearly hit three times. The Argentine supervisor gave me a ride home after I lost my money on the route, thank goodness for the Argentine supervisor, Robert Cole. ■ ■ ■

IF YOU WANT a good present life, stop picking on everybody, try to see their viewpoint and show a little kindness. God knows what you are doing.

AL CAPONE WENT to prison for tax evasion and Romney puts his money in the Caymans. He blames the 23-million job loss on Obama with no mention of Bush’s eight years at the helm. Curious, don’t you think.

HEY FENTON CITY, how about removing the large dead trees out of the river and cutting down the rest of your dead trees so they don’t land on somebody’s head. ■ ■ ■
Meet Father Harvey

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Fr. David Harvey has been at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton for 35 years, and has been involved with the Applefest for all of them. While hard at work preparing for the 40th Applefest, Fr. Harvey has taken some time to share his memories and experiences.

Why did you decide to become a Priest? I had three options in my thoughts as a young guy — being a priest, becoming a doctor or a funeral director. I think they all deal with people, some more living than others. The priest that was in my parish was always someone that I looked up to. I think it was a desire to be of service is basically the reason.

What brought you to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church? I was sent here by the Bishop. He had told me when he sent me here that you will understand after a while why I sent you there, and I did. There were a lot of building projects to be done. The parish had not kept up with the expanding number of people. The facilities were lacking, the church was fine, but everything else had been outgrown. We had no activity center, no gymnasium, we didn’t even have a garage for our cars.

What is your favorite Applefest memory? There are so many good memories to look back on, it is hard to say. I remember one year, there was a family that was very in need of transportation. They won one of the raffles that year. I think that’s a very fond memory to look back on.

What part of the Applefest do you enjoy the most? I enjoy making my chili, which has become something of a longstanding tradition now. There are a lot of people who help, I couldn’t do it all on my own. I also like seeing the raffling of apple pies that win the pie-judging competition. The pie makers are already happy when their pies win of course, and then seeing their eyes get big when they see some of the pies get up to a thousand dollars.

How did your tradition of making chili start? I started it because we had no food on Thursday. We would open the festival on Thursday, but we wouldn’t have a lot of food to serve. I said if we’re going to advertise our festival on Thursday, we have to have something for people to eat. So I started making chili.

How has the Applefest changed over the years? All of the expanding use of apples is one way things have changed, I suppose. Before we had our activity center we had no place to bake pies like this. This was a great boon to the festival when we got the activity center. When we built the center, we put in lots of auxiliary wiring for when we plug in for the festival. A lot of possibilities came about because of our ability to have access to utilities.

“We certainly appreciate the support of the community, and the understanding of those who are affected by road races and parking and everything else. People are pretty good and understanding in that way.”

Fr. David Harvey
St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church

Despite facing an apple shortage, Fr. David Harvey shows off one of the hundreds of apple pies that were made for the Applefest.

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Local couple shares thrill of races with family and friends

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NASCAR is more than just a worldwide sports phenomenon. It’s a pop culture all its own with Hollywood glitz and a fanatically loyal fan base all over the world. Fenton residents Matt and Christy Price are two loyal NASCAR fans who follow the racing circuit during its season from February through November. They’ve had season tickets at MIS (Michigan International Speedway) for the past 25 years, and have cheered at the end of See THRILLS on 7B

All suited up, Nicole Bergeron crawls into her racecar before an eight-lap driving experience around MIS.

In the driver’s seat

► Father, daughter each take turn driving 160 mph at MIS

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You don’t really know how fast 160 miles per hour is until you’ve been behind the wheel of a racecar and experienced it for yourself. Nicole Bergeron, 37, of Linden, and her father, Dan Medich, Sr., 62, of Fenton, both had this once-in-a-lifetime experience last Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

“I’ve always wanted to do this,” said Bergeron, a self-admitted thrill-seeker. “Even though I know nothing about NASCAR, driving a racecar has been on See DRIVING on 6B

“There’s a lot more to it than I thought. As the only woman in the class, I was not going to be the one to stall out the car before getting out of pit row.”

Nicole Bergeron

The NASCAR Sprint Cup Series was named in 2007 and is the most popular race in the association.

Fast facts

► Average NASCAR driver earns $7.5 million

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NASCAR is the acronym for National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing. It was formed in Daytona, Fla., in December 1947 and the first race was held in 1948. NASCAR was officially incorporated on Feb. 21, 1948.

A Daytona service station owner and race track operator named Bill France Sr. saw the need for an organization that would unite, regulate and coordinate the various ad-hock tracks that sprang up after WWII.

The Darlington Raceway in South Carolina was the first dedicated asphalt speedway, built in 1950. Though cars literally began as stock, meaning mostly unmodified street cars, the cars are now built strictly for racing.

Today, NASCAR is a household name, with the Sprint Cup Series, Nationwide Series and Camping World Truck Series and it brings in $3 billion annually. The average race attendance is nearly 100,000, according to statisticsbrain.com.

See NASCAR on 6B

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Pre-existing congenital and also frequently used to correct pectoral muscles in men and is size and muscular definition of will enhance the appearance, rise in demand the last year. It will create muscular definition and increased mass/fullness in the upper arm area. This procedure is specifically useful for those men and women who, even after extensive muscular conditioning, or injury can't achieve the upper arm toning they desire.

Otoplasty can improve the shape, position or proportion of the ear. It can correct a defect in the ear structure that is present at birth that becomes apparent with development or it can treat misshapen ears caused by injury, study.

Rhinoplasty
A nose job (technically called a rhinoplasty) is the surgical alteration of the nose to change its shape or improve its function. Rhinoplasty is performed to correct breathing problems related to the nose or to correct disfigurement of the nose that has occurred because of trauma or birth defects that cause the nose to take an abnormal shape. Cosmetic rhinoplasty is performed on normal noses to improve their shape and appearance. Rhinoplasty can reduce or increase the size of your nose, or change the size or shape of the tip, the bridge, or nostrils.

Breast augmentation
Breast augmentation, or augmentation mammoplasty, is the enlarging of a woman’s breasts using saline- or silicone-filled implants. Over 300,000 breast augmentation procedures are performed yearly. The surgery requires only a few days of recovery time, although the ASPS recommends there be no physical contact with the breasts for three to four weeks.

Tummy tuck
Beer guts may be more associated with men, but women by far get more abdominoplasty procedures. The abdomen is flattened during the surgery when extra fat and skin are removed and abdominal muscles are tightened. Plastic surgeons perform over 100,000 tummy tucks yearly — 96 percent of them are women. Patients need two to six weeks of recovery time. Full lips are more valuable to women than they are to men.

Cosmetic surgery will change my life
Patients think cosmetic surgery will change their life. However, I will not guarantee your happiness or help you find your soul mate. On average patient’s insecurities will come back to haunt them.

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My boyfriend likes big boobs and he’s paying for it
The best candidate for any cosmetic procedure is someone who desires the operation because it is what he or she wants. While the cost is not a factor to try to please the one you love, the cutting will be done by someone who is thoughtful to try to recapture their youth.
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And, bigger is not always better, according to Hawkins. “At Almost Home, our residents become familiar with the caregivers they see on a predictable schedule, rather than having to cope with new faces every eight hours,” she said. “Because of this, our staff is much more familiar, not just with each resident’s physical needs, but also with what makes each resident unique, their likes, dislikes and what truly matters to them.”

The success of the facility is due to its staff and because they operate with the knowledge that what they do truly changes lives. Hawkins said the staff strives to help residents feel at home. “If they are not able to remain in their own homes, being at Almost Home can feel like a change of address, not a change of lifestyle,” she said.

The staff at Almost Home understands that the most difficult decision a person will ever make is what to do when their loved one can no longer be left alone. “Every moment you are away you fear that something bad might happen,” Hawkins said. “At Almost Home, your family becomes our family.”

The staff enjoys being a part of the residents’ lives and the lives of their families. They host family dinners once a month and other family-oriented activities. “We and our staff like to think of ourselves as ‘guests’ in the home of our residents,” explained Hawkins. “We want them to totally feel ‘at home’ here and know that they are loved and cared for.”

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Thanks, from Eleanor’s family
Miller’s tracking business going to the dogs

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Rob Miller loves hunting.
But it’s not only his outdoor love — and in many ways it’s not even his primary outdoor love.

Since 2007, that honor probably goes to tracking.

Miller, a Linden resident, is a state-certified tracker and spends much of Michigan’s deer hunting season with his two dachshunds Sypris and Scout searching for hunters’ prize hunts. Through his dogs, Miller has helped many hunters either find their buck or doe, figured out that the possible kill shot was not mortal or, in many cases during rifle-hunting season, provided evidence the deer probably was never shot at all. One way or another, he and his dachshunds provide closure to a possible hunt. And Miller, who owns his own business called Michigan Deer Track N’ Hounds, wouldn’t have it any other way.

“It’s a joy watching the dog work.,” Miller said. “Also, it’s a joy when the hunter calls you all in distraught because they can’t find their deer. When we come out with the dogs and I get to enjoy watching them work and then get to see the recoveries, you get a bunch of man hugs in the woods and high fives. It’s just exhilarating. For me, it’s no more fun than that. When you get to the end and find the client’s deer when they couldn’t find it, it’s amazing.”

Miller started his business venture after seeing an article about a guy who tracked for 35 years. His first year was in 2007.

“We found three deer that first year.,” Miller said.

But since then Miller said his demand has “probably grown about 100 percent every year.” He’s currently working on creating a network of trackers around the state to ensure everyone that needs a tracker’s service can get one. It’s not his full-time job, but sometimes it probably can feel like one considering he’s basically on call by hunters during the entire deer hunting season. Since 2007, he’s done about 140 tracks, has found 36 dead deer and confirmed another 32 as not being mortal. During last year’s hunting season, he received 367 calls.

“It’s a hobby,” Miller said. “I’m not making a living doing this, but it’s rewarding.”

The stars - Sypris and Scout

Once trained, the real stars of the tracking are Sypris, a 3-year-old dachshund, and Scout, a 5-year-old long hair dachshund. Both stand less than a two feet off the ground and are each about two to three feet long. They hardly look like fierce trackers.

Yet, put them within their element and it becomes obvious that they are both stars in their field of employment. Sypris, a mostly black-coated dog with some brown areas, is the more rambunctious of the two. When she’s out on a hunt, a leash is entirely necessary. She’s eager and works much faster than Scout, who is equally eager, just more calculated in his actions.

Miller takes the dogs to an area with some trace blood from the suspected deer, and allows them to sniff it. This way they are tracking the proper deer smell.

Miller holds them on a leash while they do their job. The leash is extra long just in case the dog goes through an area he can not venture through. This way, he can let go of the rope, and pick it up once he gets back to the other side.

He allows the dog to do its work, sniffing the scent. Sometimes the dog will trace its track and then return to the tracking forward. Many variables such as wind, weather, time and environment can spread the scent track, but the final scent, if the deer is killed, will always lead the party to its intended deer. The animals are rewarded after their task. To keep them sharp, Miller keeps them in training, and he also delegates the tracking ventures between the two dogs so that they remain excited about the hunt.

Miller said the dogs have tracked deer that have ventured as far as five miles, but had one that was within 50 yards of the expected spot the deer was shot. The short tracking venture involved his father-in-law’s deer.

“We went out and started tracking it,” Miller said. “It was only about 20 yards out. It was in shoulder-high weeds, and the way the deer fell into the weeds, the weeds actually rolled on top of the deer. He walked there all day long and could not see it. He thought it was across the road in somebody else’s yard.”

His service

Miller never knows when his next tracking venture will start.

“It’s a 24/7 job. My boss allows me to leave when I need to leave. He’s very supportive,” Miller said. “We go in rain and ev-
Nicole Bergeron and her father, Dan Medich, Sr., are all ready to go on their first racecar driving experience at Michigan International Speedway.

“Driving can be a little scary,” she admits. “But I knew it would be an adrenaline rush.”

Bergeron is the only woman in the hour-long pre-driving class of about 30 other thrill-seekers, mostly age 40 to 50. “They try to scare you about how dangerous it is to hit the curves while going 160 mph, and it works,” said Bergeron. “There’s a lot more to it than I thought. As the only woman in the class, I was going to be the one to stall out the car before getting out of pit row.”

Novice racecar drivers are required to suit up in total racing gear, including driving suits and racing gloves. Their helmets are fitted with the Hans safety device, a head restraint that stabilizes the head and neck area to reduce injury. Their first physical challenge was to squeeze into the car’s tiny window to get into the driver’s seat, without hardly being able to move and only inches to spare on each side.

“You don’t think you’re going to be as scared as you find that you are,” admitted Bergeron. She said she got more confident after about four times around the track, pushing the pedal to the floor on straight-aways and letting up on the gas around the curves, when the high speeds put you up along the banks.

“It’s like a shot-slap effect,” said Medich. “You come off a curve even faster than you went into it. I knew I was going fast when everything went by in such a blur that I couldn’t even focus my eyes. It’s quite an adrenaline rush!”

Bergeron confessed that her stomach was in her throat and her heart was pounding hard throughout the race experience, but she loved every minute of it. “It’s a controlled thrill-seeking experience,” she explained. “I can control what happens by what I do. I would never do something like sky diving where I wouldn’t have any control.”

Both Medich and Bergeron had quite different reactions after exiting their racecars. Medich’s hands were literally shaking because of all the adrenaline, while Bergeron was jumping up and down and laughing. “I think it’s our difference in ages,” quipped Medich. “Nothing used to scare me when I was young. Now there’s a fear factor involved.”
THRILLS
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pit row at the Daytona 500 in Florida every February from 2004 through 2011. "This is the first race of the season," said Christy. "It's such a thrill to be there!" When they've gone to Daytona, the Prices have usually made it a family affair with their two kids, Matt's brother and his family, etc. "We stay in a condo right on the beach, so we can go to the races and have a vacation at the same time," said Christy.

It's the atmosphere of the race that brings such excitement to each event. "When you're standing at the fence and the cars are speeding by at 200 miles per hour, the hair on the back of your neck and arms stands straight up!" said Christy. It's also the thrill of following the drivers. "Everyone has the driver they root for, plus one they hate," she added, with a smile. "It all has to do with their personality, their cockiness on the track, their driving style, etc."

Both Matt and Christy are huge Dale Earnhardt Jr. fans, especially following their favorite driver, Dale Earnhardt Jr. Earnhardt is a huge Dale Earnhardt Jr. fan, sporting everything from windbreakers to lawn chairs and bowling balls to golf bags in Earnhardt's signature green and black colors with racing number 88. "After Dale Earnhardt Sr. died, his stemmom wouldn't relinquish Jr.'s #8, so when he joined Hendrick Motor Sports, Jr. became #88," said Christy. "We had to change all of our gear and memorabilia from red and blue to green and black with his new number."

MIS is a superspeedway, meaning that the track is at least two miles with race cars speeding up to 200 mph. Located in Brooklyn, near Jackson, MIS is one of the four big tracks in the circuit, behind Daytona International Speedway, Indianapolis Speedway and Talladega, according to Christy. It's a huge racing venue, with the capacity of seating 137,243 fans. When MIS isn't sporting a NASCAR race, there are tons of other races and events. NASCAR races at MIS every June and August.

The Prices missed Earnhardt's win at MIS in June, his first win in more than 100 races. "We just weren't able to swing it this year," said Price, who added that their grandstand standing at MIS costs $105 per ticket, plus the price of getting there and back, camping, etc. "There are cheaper tickets, but we like to be close to the action, where we can see and hear everything going on. But I do already have our tickets for next year."

When the Prices can't be at a race in person, they're having a NASCAR party with friends in Matt's NASCAR-themed workshop in a shed on their property. "All of our friends come over and we all root for our favorite drivers and have fun," said Christy.

"People follow the circuit around all the big races," said Christy. "If I ever hit Lotto, that's what I'll be doing — following the circuit in a motorhome."

To mark the 10th anniversary of the death of Dale Earnhardt, Sr., fans at the 2011 Daytona 500 were asked to raise their hands with the #3 on the third lap of the race. His number was #3, a.k.a. "Intimidator."
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— S.B.

ANSWER: Peripheral vascular disease also goes by the name peripheral artery disease, PAD. “Peripheral” refers to the outer boundary, and when speaking of the body, the legs are its periphery. Leg arteries are narrowed and often blocked by the buildup of cholesterol, fat and many other components found in the circulation. The buildup is called plaque. The buildup can be so great that no blood runs through the main leg arteries. Intermittent claudication is leg pain that develops when someone with PAD walks any distance. The person can tell, almost to the number of steps taken, when pain will arise. Taking a rest relieves the pain.

About 15 percent of those 70 and older have PAD. Its main sign is intermittent claudication. Your wife can do many things on her own that will help her. If her cholesterol is high, she has to get it down. She has to maintain normal blood pressure. She must exercise within the limits prescribed by her doctor. Walking is one of the best exercises. If she starts out modestly and gradually increases the distance and pace, she should aim for 30 minutes of walking daily. When pain arises, she should stop, take a break and then resume once pain has gone.

One simple test for determining PAD is comparing blood pressure taken at the ankle with blood pressure taken in the arm. They should be nearly equal. If the ankle pressure is lower, that’s evidence of PAD.

Your wife’s doctor will discuss the use of medicines like Plavix, Plalet and aspirin. With severe blockage of an artery, opening it up with a balloon-tipped catheter and inserting a shunt is one treatment. It’s the same procedure used for clogged heart arteries. Removing the obstructed artery segment and replacing it with a graft is another way to treat this illness.

DEAR AMY: My ex-girlfriend and I did not communicate for five months. We spoke recently and she informed me that she was sexually assaulted by her best guy friend. She said the friendship is over, but her ex was extremely well off and always pays for everything, I wouldn’t be shocked if they were hanging out in a month. What advice would you give her? I care about her and would like to pass it along. — Caring Ex

DEAR CARING: My advice is that your ex should go to the police so this guy can be charged with sexual assault. She should also be examined by a physician, get a pregnancy test and be tested for STIDs. She should seek counseling. This is frightening, and I assume she reached out to you because she trusts you to help her. I hope you will.

DEAR AMY: My wife’s family and I have a difference of opinion in the amount of cash to give to children on their birthdays. I think giving an 8-year-old $40 is too much. The child loses the value of the dollar. Am I old-fashioned? — Tom

DEAR TOM: Thoughtful parents help children spend wisely by teaching that a percentage of the child’s money should be saved. I agree that $40 for an 8-year-old sounds like much, but again, the amount isn’t the issue as long as it is handled wisely.

Ex-boyfriend should help sexual assault victim

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