Michigan voters have six proposals to vote on

True intent of Ballot Proposals confusing to many

By Ryan Tackabury
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This November will see a nationwide election to determine who our next president will be. While important, other issues will also be present on the ballot that will have a significant impact on us at the local level.

The following are summaries of the six proposals that will be present on the Michigan ballot. See ballot language in its entirety at tctimes.com.

See PROPOSALS on 14-15A

Graves, Losey spar in debate

Candidates for the 51st discuss state’s future

By William Axford
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Fenton — The race for the 51st district features two familiar contenders. The first is Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township), who currently occupies the seat as state representative. The second is Steven Losey (D-Linden), who lost to Graves in the February special election.

Summary

Steven Losey (D-Linden) and Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township) presented how they would fulfill the role of state representative if elected to the position this November.

See DEBATE on 6A

‘Newspaper of the Year’ — again

Michigan Press Association awards Times top honors

By Sharon Stone
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The Times staff is proud to announce that your hometown newspaper, the Tri-County Times, has been awarded the prestigious Newspaper of the Year designation by the Michigan Press Association. The last time the paper achieved this level of acclaim was in 2002.

Members of the North Carolina Press Association reviewed 2,776 entries submitted by 109 Michigan newspapers before awarding top honors to the Times.

See TIMES on 8A

Despite technological advances, longtime teacher says students remain the same

By Ryan Tackabury
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The first documented use of a chalkboard in the classroom was in 1801 where it was used to teach math. Since then, schools have seen the arrival and departure of many different teaching tools, such as the introduction of overhead projectors in the ‘40s, photocopiers in the ‘50s, and Scantron machines in the ‘70s. Future generations may look back at 2010 as the year classrooms adopted another piece of technology — the iPad.

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Summary

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Students themselves have not really changed much; some students place academics high on their priorities, while others are interested in the social aspects of school.

Kathy Kearns
Lake Fenton High School teacher

Classrooms — then and now

Lake Fenton High School AP Language Arts teacher Kathy Kearns helps her students with rhetorical devices while reading Annie Dillard in class.

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This photo by Associate Editor Tim Jagielo was part of a photo page of a mud-bogging event in Gaines that ran last spring. The photo spread won first place from the Michigan Press Association.
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Making a comeback in popularity

By Sally Rummel
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What do a chef, the Pope and a cowboy have in common? They all wear hats as part of their daily work, as a tradition in their chosen professions. While hats may be part of a “dress code” in certain jobs, including the military, this stylish accessory is beginning to make a comeback in popularity for everyday wear and special occasions – after almost a half-century of conspicuous absence.

“Hats are back!” said Barbara Kincaid, of Linden, a renowned expert on vintage fashion. It’s ironic that a trend toward stylish headwear ended at one presidential inauguration and began at another.

John F. Kennedy changed the long-held societal tradition of wearing hats by showing up at his Presidential Inauguration in 1961 without one. “Before the 1960s, hats were a part of everyone’s daily dress routine. A lady wouldn’t ever leave the house without a hat,” Barbara Kincaid Expert on vintage fashion

Hat etiquette

- All hats, including baseball caps and knit caps, should be removed indoors, including private homes and restaurants. Exceptions are public places such as lobbies, corridors, and elevators.
- Hats should be removed during the singing of the National Anthem, the passing of the American flag and funeral processions, and during formal outdoor occasions such as weddings and dedications.
- After removing your hat, hold it so that the inside of the hat is toward you and not visible to others.

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1 Channel your thoughts
When nagging concerns are keeping you from focusing, try standing on one leg for one minute. Since the brain must process a large amount of sensory input to maintain balance, doing this instantly blocks out other distractions, allowing you to channel your thoughts.

2 Iron-free ironing
No time to iron but your clothes are wrinkled? Set your dryer to the air cycle and pop in the wrinkled article and a damp towel for 20 minutes. The towel’s moisture will relaxes wrinkles while you finish getting ready.

It’s all about the layering

By Tim Jagielo
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You might not want to think about it, but cold weather is coming. The United States Antarctic Program (USAP) has a field guide for staying safe in extreme conditions, which can apply to camping, hiking, hunting, shoveling snow for extended periods, or even waiting out a winter storm in your vehicle if you are stranded.

Soldiers, scientists and fishermen can also find themselves in cold conditions where these techniques are needed, and now is the time to acquire the necessary gear.

The biggest safety tip for weathering the cold is layering clothing. Layering allows one to cool down if they become warm, and add layers in case they become cold. If you begin to work up a sweat, take layers off. If you become cold again, bundle back up, pull your hood up and put your back to the wind.

The guide offers specific techniques for efficient layering. Clothing starts with the under garments. The USAP’s Guide to the Environment states a field guide for efficient layering. Clothing starts with the under garments. The USAP’s Guide to the Environment...
Random royal thoughts

I can’t believe that no baseball player ever gets injured after exchanging those violent high-fives following a home run or a clutch hit.

In my book, all lawyers are crooks.

Ballot proposals are, by nature, a bad deal that make a mockery of state constitutions and allow small special interest groups to force their will upon the other 99 percent of us, almost always for financial gain. The only proposals I would ever vote yes on is a ballot proposal to eliminate ballot proposals. Vote no on all of them.

Few women admit their age. Few men act theirs.

Proposal 2 is the most outrageous of all the ballot proposals. It is nothing more than another special interest group abusing our constitution for their personal gain, and the rest of us are stuck with the bill. I love our teachers, but I also think we already pay enough for their lavish benefits. I think unions are necessary in many cases, but I also think union membership, and its accompanying costs to you and me, should be a choice, not a law. Vote no.

The secret to life? Inhale. Exhale. Does anyone really care about the silly Nobel Prize anymore? It was awarded this week to the... ahem, European Union. What the hell does that mean? What a joke.

Who would ever be gullible enough to respond to those overseas scams (I just made that word up) full of grammar errors, syntax errors and spelling errors that promise you millions of dollars if you will just send them a couple of thousand bucks for some fabricated administrative costs. Somebody must respond or they wouldn’t keep sending them.

Good bumper sticker: If you can read this, I can slam on my brakes and sue you!

Great bumper sticker: Watch out for the moron behind me.

Where are those flying cars like the Jetsons had? The Jetsons debuted in 1962, so we’ve had 50 full years to produce them. We certainly have all the technology to do it, but it is a matter of assembling one rather than inventing one. Dammit — I want my flying car!

Am I ambivalent? Well, yes and no...

Why is it impossible to purchase a T-shirt of superior quality that does not have a logo or other advertising on it?

I don’t think it is fair in Scrabble to play words that no one has ever used or heard of. I say that if you can’t use the word correctly in a sentence, then it’s off limits.

Come on — we can invent a self-cleaning oven but not a self-cleaning toilet? Which do we use more often? Which needs cleaning more? Let’s get our priorities straight.

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What would you like to ask of a psychic medium?

“I’m a born again Christian, and I ask the Lord what he wants me to do and how he wants me to live a life full of love for others.”

— Elizabeth Quinn, Fenton

“I would ask about my health and if I will have a healthy ‘13.”

— Christine Landaal, Linden

“I would ask how my grandparents are.”

— Ray Gruesbeck, Fenton

“Where am I going to be in the next 10 years?”

— James Van Koeveering, Fenton

“Is this coming winter going to really snowy?”

— Tenn Hynes, Linden

“Is it going to be a scary election? Those proposals are so hard to understand.”

— Roseanne Bennett, Howell
The bookstore that reigns supreme

Largest used bookstore in Michigan is heaven for booklovers

By William Axford

Detroit — Amongst the remnants of a post-industrial cityscape lies an innocuous factory that is home of some of the greatest minds and storytellers of mankind. Beneath the roof of the five-story building, a million or so used books wait for curious hands to peruse through their pages and for new eyes to devour their words.

Established in 1965, King’s bookstore is a place where booklovers aspire to immerse themselves in the history events and pages of fiction, photos of the past.

“Mr. King is passionate about people having the privilege to lose themselves amongst books,” said Operations Manager Deborah Lee. Lee fielded phone calls from various readers seeking specific novels, while guiding wanderers inquiring about art and architecture in the right direction. “People think Detroit is not well read and that is not the case at all,” Lee said.

The John K. King Bookstore may seem archaic in a world where any book can be downloaded or ordered online and shipped to your home. But wandering between the maze-like shelves where the works of Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and other famed authors are literally at your fingertips is an experience that cannot be replicated through technology.

“It’s tough to convince people that there’s value to books,” said Mary Kay Kubieck of Dearborn, who was searching for World War I books with her son William at the John K. King Bookstore in Detroit, the largest used bookstore in the state.

“I have a Nook and I love it, but most of these books here probably aren’t available on eBooks.”

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“The smell — you know you’re in a place of old books,” Kubieck said when asked about her favorite part of the experience. “I love the smell.”

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See BOOKSTORE on 10A

Summary

The John K. King Bookstore is the largest used bookstore in Michigan and perhaps the largest in all of America. With four floors and roughly a million books in one building, it is a place where booklovers are happy to get lost.

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Directions:

From Fenton – Take U.S. 23 south to exit 60A to merge onto I-96 east toward Detroit. Follow the signs for I-75 N/Flint. Merge onto M-10 South and take exit 1C for Howard Street. Merge onto 5th street and turn left onto West Lafayette Blvd, where the John K. King Bookstore is located.

Physical address: 901 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit MI 48226.

Source: Google maps

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The John K. King Bookstore in Detroit is the largest used bookstore in Michigan, housing roughly a million books. The building is four floors and was once home to a glove factory.

109 S. Saginaw St., Byron, MI 48418

等相关信息
Outbreak spreads into 11 states

CDC: 170 fungal meningitis cases, 14 deaths in U.S.

Michigan and Tennessee have been hit hardest with this fungal meningitis outbreak. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports that Michigan has 39 cases and three deaths and Tennessee has 49 cases and six deaths. Across the U.S., the CDC said there have been 170 cases reported and 14 deaths, as of Thursday afternoon.

Locally, these steroids would have been dispensed from Michigan Neurosurgical Institutes in Grand Blanc, Michigan Pain Specialists in Brighton, Neuromuscular and Rehabilitation in Traverse City and Southeast Michigan Surgical Hospital in Warren.

The CDC and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are currently coordinating a multistate investigation of fungal meningitis among patients who received an epidural steroid injection.

Summary

The number of fungal meningitis cases and deaths continue to rise and the Centers for Disease Control is conducting a multistate investigation.

DEBATE

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The two sparred during the Meet the Candidates event at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center Tuesday, pitching to the public on how they would perform as state representative.

Losey said he would focus on education and work to restore per pupil funding for schools. "Education is my first and foremost goal," said Losey, a special education teacher and teachers’ union rep in the Redford Township school district and Linden school board member. "We are robbing from our kids." Losey said per pupil funding is $350 less than it was two years ago. "I’d like to see us go back to neutral."

Graves advocated for more job creation, increased public safety and more privatization of services. "We don’t need all this government intervention in our life," Graves said. "We need less government." Graves said he would increase public safety by increasing jail spaces for the police.

When it came to healthcare, Graves said the new government mandates are difficult for politicians in Lansing to understand. Despite spending numerous hours debating how healthcare exchange should be implemented in Michigan, state representatives are unsure of how to proceed.

"It’s very scary," Graves said of the federal healthcare mandates. Losey countered by telling Graves that politicians in Lansing must come up with a solution to healthcare exchange no matter what it takes.

The two candidates had stark differences on the topic of voter identification. Losey believes voters are being disenfranchised by being required to show identification when voting, noting that voters must be registered before they cast a ballot. Graves said checking voters for identification is basic and needed.

"I’m for protecting my right to vote. It protects us all," Graves said.

And, while the two candidates had their differences, there were topics that they agreed upon. Both agreed citizens need to pay taxes — "Their fair share," Losey said — and that Republicans and Democrats need to work together toward a more bipartisan government.

The 51st district was redrawn earlier this year and now includes the cities of Fenton and Linden and the townships of Holly, Rose, Groveland, Flushing, Fenton, Gaines and Mundy. The district has a storied history where former representative Paul Scott (R-Grand Blanc) was recalled last November. Grave defeated Losey in the February special election, replacing Scott.

Outbreak holds Halloween coloring contest

Drop off entries Oct. 29-31 for chance to win prize

By Sharon Stone
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To help celebrate Halloween, the Times is holding a coloring contest for children between the ages of 3 and 11.

Parents, take note, check out page 23A of this issue and encourage your son or daughter to color the cute cat holding a pumpkin as best they can. When it’s finished, stop by the Times office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29, Tuesday, Oct. 30 or Wednesday, Oct. 31 and have your child submit their work of art for Halloween candy and a chance to win a prize.

Staff will be on hand to photograph each child, preferably wearing their Halloween costume.

On Thursday, Nov. 1, nine winners will be selected from kids ages 3-11, with one winner per age group. Families will be notified. These winners will receive treats and age appropriate surprises.

Learn more about the November 6th Bond Proposal

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Buses

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Safety and Security Upgrades

$300,000

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$40

$60

$80

Monthly Cost

$3.33

$5.00

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Daily Cost

$0.11

$0.16

$0.22

What has changed from the last bond proposal?

1. Removed all traffic and parking projects for a reduction of $1.5 million.
2. The length of this bond is shortened by two years.

Learn more about the November 6th Bond Proposal
HATS
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hats were a part of everyone’s daily dress routine, said Kincaid. “A lady wouldn’t even leave the house without a hat.”

Even though Jackie Kennedy’s famous ‘pillbox’ hat was revered and imitated for a short time, the ’60s became an era of rebellion in fashion, including the wearing of hats. “Men just stopped wearing hats when JFK did,” said Kincaid.

Hats got another nod by worldwide fashionistas when Britain’s Princess Di-ana sported hats of all kinds for her trips around the globe. This trend continued to grow when singer Aretha Franklin wowed the country by wearing a show-stopping topper to President Barack Obama’s Inauguration in 2008. In today’s modern royal era, Prince Harry’s wife Kate Middleton is often seen wearing a fashionable hat, as did many prominent female guests at their wedding in April 2011.

These vintage-style novelty hats known as “whimsies” often include feathers, fur, pearls and other ornament-ments. These close-knit cap-style hats are quickly becoming the style today for many breeds of like the dra-ma and mystery of these vintage styles.

And don’t forget the sometimes out-landish hats worn by women attending the Kentucky Derby. Spectators would hard pressed to find a woman in att-en-dance that was not wearing one.

Hats used to be worn for practical reasons, and at one time in history, even indicated status for the men sporting a particular style. But now you’ll find many men returning to classic hat styles, and with their prevalence comes the lack of knowledge about hat etiquette. Women usually have fewer etiquette rules to fol-low because their hats are often pinned on and less easily removed indoors — unless their size blocks the view of others in a theater or religious setting.

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Summary

Hats are making a comeback, for both men and women, thanks to Britain’s stylish royals and vintage styles from the past.

These Victorian era hats from the late 1880s grew heavy with extra ornamental pieces, like these birds and fruits. They were held down with shapropped hat pins that doubled as a self-defense tool.

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SAYINGS ABOUT HATS:

Why do we say “mad as a hatter”? The process of making felt involved toxic mercury that drove hat makers to madness.

Who was the first person to pull a rabbit out of a hat? A Frenchman, Louis Comte, in 1814; the top hat made its debut in 1797 London.

What unusual hat was responsible for the creation of the umbrella? Tiny paper topknot hats worn by Korean men.

What is the design significance of the chef’s hat? Each pleat represented a way that a master chef had to prepare eggs.

Who was the first person to wear a fadora? Sarah Bernhardt, the 1800s actress, portrayed a character called “Fedora” who wore the distinctive hat.

Source: The Hat Museum, Portland, Oregon

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always saw myself as a teacher, even as a child. I would play school with my brothers and sisters and I was always the teacher,” she said.
Kearns has seen a lot of changes in the classroom, the biggest of which is how technologically advanced everyone has become. Kearns lists laptops, iPads and smartphones as devices that are prevalent in the classroom today that were not around when she began her teaching career.
These types of technology are utilized by both teachers and students alike. Kearns said she has used videos from the Internet in her lessons. Students meanwhile are able to research a topic while in class, having access to more information at their fingertips than any previous generation of students.
Of course, sometimes too many electronic devices can prove to be a distraction just as easily as they can help the students.

Outside of technology, other changes include activities that just might not happen anymore. Kearns says that one time she had a student whose parents brought the family horse to the school to demonstrate how to properly groom a horse’s mane, tail and hooves—an activity that happened today,” she said.

According to Kearns, it’s the students that have remained the same. “Students themselves have not really changed much; some students place academics high on their priorities, while others are interested in the social aspects of school,” she said.

“They are all young people trying to make their way through their high school years and some have an easier time than others.”
Kearns recalls a rewarding moment when the building principal came to observe her class. A female student with a speech impediment was supposed to give a presentation to the class. “At least six young men in the class wanted to go in her place because they did not want her to be embarrassed,” Kearns said. “We could understand her just fine, but they were not taking any chances that her feelings would be hurt.”

One thing that Kearns believes is different now is the amount of stress placed on students. These new stressors come from the demand to be college and career ready, which has caused a demand for high-test scores.
As time goes on, classrooms will continue to change. Just as few people could have accurately predicted the technological leaps forwarded we have made in the last 20 years, it is likewise difficult to see what the next 20 years holds for us.

“I hope the human interaction will not totally be replaced by a distant learning teacher or robot,” Kearns said. “Schools teach more than lessons from a book; they teach us all how to support others, to know that someone cares about us as human beings and that sometimes students will stumble or make mistakes, but their teachers are there to help them get back on the right path to success.”

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This form of meningitis is not contagious. Several of these patients also suffered strokes that are believed to have resulted from their infection. Patients who feel ill and are concerned about whether they received a medication from one of the NECC products recalled on Sept. 26 should contact their physician.

Typically, in this outbreak, according to the CDC, symptoms have appeared one to four weeks following injection, but it’s important to know that longer and shorter periods of time between injection and onset of symptoms have been reported. Therefore, patients and physicians need to closely watch for symptoms for at least several months following the injection.
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the highlights from the more than 30 awards received include Associate Editor Tim Jugielo’s first place honors for reporting and photography during a 2011 three week trip to Libya, with the judges commenting “His reporting gave a glimpse into the issues facing a country unfamiliar to many.”

Sports reporter David Troppens received a record eight awards, including a first place in the Sports Columnists category for his David’s Dabblings column on…ahem, “plunging into curling.”

Not to be outdone, the Times Advertising department raked in 20 awards for local advertisers, highlighted by taking the top three spots in the Special Section segment.

Rounding out the top-dog kudos was the Times Design staff taking home the prestigious top prize for “Best Overall Newspaper Design.”

Publisher Craig Rockman said, “We always appreciate recognition from our peers that honor our dedicated, creative and imaginative staff. I fully agree with the judges — the team at the Times is simply the best.”

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Social News

WEDDING

Shepard-Ward

Tess Lindsay Shepard of Fenton and Jon Christopher Ward of Fenton were married Aug. 4, 2012 by Rev. Don Neuville at Linden Presbyterian Church. Tess is the daughter of Michael and Shelia Shepard of Fenton, and her husband is the son of Scott and Sue Ward of Linden. Attending the couple were Mandi English of Fenton as maid of honor, and Pat Ward of Linden as best man. Bridesmaids were Sara Ward of Fenton, Morgan Ward of Linden, and Meghan Eckler of Howell. Groomsman were Scott Ward of Kalamazoo, Justin Reed of Huntersville, N.C., Scott Turner of Cleveland, OH, and Rob Hogan of Linden. Flower girl was Sidney Shepard of Fenton, and ring bearer was Rogan Suttles of Flushing. A reception took place at Indian Springs Metropark in White Lake. The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas, and are now residing in Fenton.

BIRTHS

Third generation friendship

Donna Warren and Terry Munro proudly announce the births of their grandchildren, Asher Thomas Warren, son of Jase and Shae Warren, born Aug. 12, 2012, and Berkley Abilene Munro, daughter of Ryan and Stephanie Munro born, Aug. 1, 2012. All have been Fenton residents and long-time friends since 1980. Grandmas Donna and Terry have been eagerly awaiting to introduce their sons’ children, and look what happened.
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BOOKSTORE
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“It’s been a long year,” Lee laughed, who only intended to work at the store for a year but ended up staying for 15 years. “If you don’t teach the next generation about bibliography, it will become a lost art.”

Tristen Gild of Detroit has been working at the bookstore for six months and described the work as “never ending.” Being employed at King’s bookstore has increased his appreciation of books however, as his own collection has increased threefold.

“Books are easier to focus on, you don’t have to worry about chords or wifi connections,” Gild said. “People are collectors. They will pay for the prestige of a novel, to have it on their shelves.”

While it may be natural to come with specific authors or titles in mind, visiting the John K. King Bookstore with hours to wander each floor is the only way to take in the sheer volume of Michigan’s largest used bookstore. Rare first edition books, numerous National Geographic photo collections and out-of-print novels are only a fraction of the diverse materials you’ll find here. “People just show up, they come out of nowhere,” Lee said.

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A referendum on Public Act 4 of 2011, the Emergency Manager Law

**Supported by:** Gov. Rick Snyder
**Opposed by:** State Rep. Woodrow Stanley (D-Flint)

**A ‘yes’ vote means:** To give approval to the Emergency Manager Law, which allows the Governor of Michigan to appoint emergency managers to take the place of elected government officials during financial emergencies in a city or school district.

**A ‘no’ vote means:** Repealing the Emergency Manager Law.

Proposal 1 (Michigan Emergency Manager Referendum) is opposed by Stanley, who argues that an emergency manager would undermine the democratic process of electing government leaders.

Gov. Rick Snyder supports the law, saying that emergency managers help struggling cities and school districts get back on track.

In Michigan, if a referendum proposal passes, the law is adopted; if the proposal is defeated, the law will not take effect. This means that voters wishing for PA 4 to take effect would vote yes, while voters opposing PA 4 would vote no.

According to reports, cities that currently have appointed emergency managers or are in the middle of a state takeover include Flint, Benton Harbor, Ecorse, Pontiac and Detroit Public Schools.

**TIMES RECOMMENDATION:** YES

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**PROPOSAL 12-2**

A proposal to amend the state constitution regarding collective bargaining

**Supported by:** United Auto Workers (UAW) and the coalition of unions, the Michigan Education Association (MEA), and the Michigan Democratic Party.

**Opposed by:** Gov. Rick Snyder, Rep. Mike Shirkey (R-District 65), the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens Protecting Michigan’s Constitution.

**A ‘yes’ vote means:** To amend the state constitution to add the constitutional right to organize and bargain collectively through labor unions.

**A ‘no’ vote means:** No change would take place.

According to an Associated Press article, Bob King, president of the UAW, announced on March 1, that a coalition of unions would support the amendment.

In a September press release, Gov. Snyder said, “I am a supporter of collective bargaining, but Proposal 2 (Michigan Protect Our Jobs Amendment), would amend our constitution to change the way bargaining would work in our state. It could lead to unlimited wage increases and early retirements with lavish pensions — all at the taxpayers’ expense. It rolls back Michigan labor laws made over the last 30 or 40 years.

This proposal should be called ‘the Back in Time Amendment.’ It would seriously harm Michigan’s ability to keep moving forward.”

**TIMES RECOMMENDATION:** NO

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**PROPOSAL 12-3**

A proposal to amend the state constitution to establish a standard for renewable energy

**Supported by:** Sierra Club Southeast Michigan Group, Michigan Nurses Association, the Michigan Environmental Council and the United Auto Workers (UAW).


**A ‘yes’ vote means:** To mandate that 25 percent of the nation’s electricity must come from renewable sources by 2025.

**A ‘no’ vote means:** No change would take place.

Filed by Michigan Energy, Michigan Jobs, Proposal 3 (Michigan Renewable Energy Amendment), if passed would amend the state constitution to mandate that 25 percent of the state’s electricity must come from renewable resources by the year 2025.

Supporters argue the amendment would provide more than 40,000 new jobs and provide a healthier alternative to burning coal.

According to Snyder, the current law already mandates that 10 percent of Michigan’s electricity come from renewable sources by 2015, a goal that has already been difficult to meet.

**TIMES RECOMMENDATION:** NO

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**PROPOSAL 12-4**

A proposal to amend the state constitution to establish the Michigan Quality Home Care Council and provide collective bargaining for in-home care workers

**Supported by:** Michigan Disability Rights Coalition, Service Employees International Union.


**A ‘yes’ vote means:** Providing security for Michigan home care workers.

**A ‘no’ vote means:** No change would take place.

Proposal 4 (Michigan Home Health Care Amendment) would amend the state constitution to allow in-home care workers to bargain collectively with the Michigan Quality Home Care Council.

The MQHCC would be required to provide training for in-home care workers, create a registry of workers who pass background checks and provide financial services to patients to manage the cost of in-home care.

In a September press release, Gov. Snyder said, “Improving health care in Michigan is important, and I’m taking steps in partnership with the legislature, health care providers and insurers to improve wellness in Michigan. Proposal 4, though, is not the right way to improve health care and will be bad medicine for the people of Michigan.”

**TIMES RECOMMENDATION:** NO

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**SAMPLE VOTING BALLOT**

as it will appear at the polls with slight changes for various districts
PROPOSAL 12-5

A proposal to amend the state constitution to limit the enactment of new taxes by state government

Supported by: Michigan Alliance for Prosperity
Opposed by: Gov. Rick Snyder, Michigan Chamber of Commerce

A ‘yes’ vote means: A super majority (two-thirds) of the house and senate would need to pass any tax increase.
A ‘no’ vote means: No change would take place.

If passed, Proposal 5 (Michigan Taxation Amendment), would require that any increase in state tax or expansion of the tax base must be approved by the Michigan legislature by a 2/3 vote by both the house and the senate instead of just a majority vote. If brought to the people, a tax raise would still just need a majority of votes to pass.

This proposal would allow as few as 13 legislators to prevent any increase, even if supported by 135 other legislators were in favor of it.

To be placed on the ballot, a minimum of 322,690 signatures were collected in a $2.3 million campaign financed by Detroit billionaire Manuel Maroun, owner of the Ambassador Bridge.

In a September press release, Gov. Snyder said, "What does this proposal mean for you and me? It means that special interest groups and even a small group of lawmakers could stop our ability to make the necessary policy changes we need in Michigan. It means that it would be more difficult for us to pay for our schools, fix our roads, or make sure that our law enforcement officers have the tools they need to protect us.”

TIMES RECOMMENDATION: NO

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PROPOSAL 12-6

A proposal to amend the state constitution regarding construction of international bridges and tunnels

Supported by: Detroit International Bridge Co., The People Should Decide committee
Opposed by: Gov. Rick Snyder

A ‘yes’ vote means: Increase the difficulty of building a new bridge from Detroit to Canada, and future bridges.
A ‘no’ vote means: No change would take place.

Proposal 6 (Michigan International Bridge Initiative) would require the approval of voters at a statewide election before the State of Michigan may expend state funds to begin the construction or planning of bridges or tunnels.

The People Should Decide committee is also financially backed by Maroun, who owns the current bridge.

According to an article in the Detroit News on May 22, the Detroit International Bridge Co. filed the measure in 2011. The proposal would compete for traffic with the Ambassador Bridge.

In a September press release, Gov. Snyder said, “While the proposal is intended to protect one company’s monopoly on truck crossings between Detroit and Canada, it was sloppily written and jeopardized the Ambassador Bridge.”

According to that same Detroit News article, The Detroit International Bridge Co. has released a number of ads either supporting the amendment or targeting the New bipartisan Center for Michigan, has rated the proposal a “Flagrant Foul,” claiming the ads are misleading.

TIMES RECOMMENDATION: NO

BOYS ADMIT TO CAR BREAK-INS

Two Linden boys, ages 11 and 12, confessed to multiple larcenies from autos (LFAs), as well as malicious destruction of property (MDOP) complaints, according to Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter. Sutter said the police department received nine LFA complaints Sunday, Oct. 7 from residents living on Park Lane, Ticknor Street, Ripley Road and Grant Circle. The break-ins occurred very early Sunday morning. The Genesee County Sheriff’s Department obtained information and interviewed the two boys, who admitted to the break-ins. All of the vehicles were unlocked. The reported MDOPs occurred in the Liberty Shores subdivision. The parents of the boys were notified and the boys will be petitioned into juvenile court. Some of the stolen property was recovered.

FORMER TENANT ABANDONS CATS

At 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, Fenton police responded to a home in the 1000 block of South Adelaide Street to investigate an animal complaint. The landlord said a 31-year-old female tenant vacated the home a few days prior, but failed to take her two cats, one of which was found deceased in the home by the landlord. The second cat was extemely malnourished. Lt. Jason Slater said there was no food or water for the animals in the home and police were unsure as to how long the one cat had been dead. Police gave food and water to the second cat as they awaited the arrival of Animal Control. Police attempted to contact the former tenant, however, she failed to respond to their attempts. It’s an ongoing investigation, however, Slater said the woman faces a one-year misdemeanor warrant on abandoning the animals.

LINDEN WOMAN SHOPLIFTS

At 2 p.m. on Oct. 9, Fenton police responded to a grocery store on Silver Parkway to investigate a retail fraud complaint. Employees detailed a suspected shoplifter, identified as a 46-year-old Linden woman. Employees told police that the woman brought her own reusable store bag and concealed $19.65 worth of toiletries in the bag. She was observed leaving the store without paying for the items. Employees confronted the woman and escorted her back into the store as they awaited police arrival. She was arrested and has a Nov. 5 court date for retail fraud.

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Fenton girls golf team is headed to the state meet.

By David Troppens
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Fenton — The Fenton Tigers wanted to make a statement against the unbeaten Swartz Creek Dragons. They did just that. And in the process they put themselves in win away from a co-Metro League championship.

Fenton’s Brennen Clarke ran for three TDs and quarterback Connor Davidson threw for 287 yards and two scores, leading the Tigers to a 55-28 victory at Fenton High School during the third annual Wounded Warrior Game, the first one that the Tigers have won.

The Tigers’ defense was pretty solid as well, forcing five interceptions against Creek’s quarterback. Jayden Schoenfield. Schoenfield completed 33-of-61 passes for 443 yards, but the five picks crushed any hopes of a Creek victory.

“Th. is is a statement game,” Mitch Shegos said. “And next week is going to be just as big, so we are going to work hard this week, and hopefully it turns out like this.”

“We know our offensive is going to be pretty electric, and we’ve been scoring a lot of points in the last month. I think tonight was going to be there to see how good we were,” Fenton coach Jeff Setzke said. “I think we proved to everyone we are a good football team.

The Dragons did take the early lead. Schoenfield completed passes of 21, 11 and 32 yards to Max Cummings, setting up a one-yard TD reception to Jacob Littles. Creek led 7-0 just 1:32 into the first quarter, however, the Tigers responded with three TDs before the first quarter was over. Davidson ran a keeper in from three yards out with 5:53 left in the first quarter. Just 1:19 later, Mike Czaramota’s interception set up Clarke’s two-yard TD run. Then a 17-yard TD pass from Davidson to Shegos — setup by a Damon Thomas interception — put Fenton up 21-7. Creek cut the gap down to 21-14 with a four-yard TD pass to Cummings with 8:31 left in the half, but Fenton scored on TD runs of 4 and 55 yards by Clarke before the half was up, earning the Tigers a 34-14 halftime lead.

The Tigers iced the game with the second half’s first three scores — a seven-yard run by Trent Grimes, a 45-yard TD run by Connor Schwartz and a 25-yard run by Michael Lamb.

Linden’s Mitch Juhl ran for three TDs and the Eagles led 49-0 at halftime, resulting in the easy win.

The win means the Eagles (6-1, 7-1) will play at Swartz Creek for a chance for a share of the Metro League title with a win on Friday.

Connor O’Connell caught a TD pass from Shaye Brown, while Aaron Kensten caught a TD pass from Mitch Ryan from 59 yards out. Eddie Waltherhouse had a 13-yard TD run, while Brown had a four-yard TD scamper.

Patrick Ryan returned an interception back for a touchdown as well.

“Since what happened at Lapeer West we’ve been taking it one game at a time,” Linden coach Denny Hopkins said. “The kids know if they just worry about themselves and deal with what they control, they have a chance to share it with somebody.”

For more on this game go to www.tctimes.com.

Linden 62, Lapeer East 21

Fenton’s Damon Thomas runs after catching the ball during his 45-yard TD reception Friday night. Fenton beat Swartz Creek 55-28.

Setzke said, “We had it rolling tonight. All of our skilled players played well. Connor Davidson, their quarterback gets all the press, but I wouldn’t trade ours for anything. Our kid is awesome.”

I think he showed tonight what he is.”

Fenton (6-1, 7-1) plays Lapeer West at home for a shot at the Metro League title next Friday.

Lake Fenton, Linden earn shots for league titles with blowout wins

Lake Fenton scored 37 points in the first quarter and eventually earned a 70-6 victory against the Durand Railroaders during homecoming.

The win means if the Blue Devils (7-1) defeat Montrose at home on Friday they will earn the GAC Red title.

Nick VanDuser had 138 yards and three TDs on just six rush attempts. He scored on TD runs of 1, 60 and 19 yards, all in the first 16:09 of the contest. Lake Fenton added a safety and then a 65-yard kick return by Neil Al- lor right after the safety, making it 17-0 by the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Allor had TD runs of 2 and 75 yards, while Alex Schwartz returned a fumble 40 yards for a score. Schwartz also had a 65-yard TD run while Lance Hasenfritz had a 44-yard TD run.

For more information on this game go to www.tctimes.com.

Linden 62, Lapeer East 21
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All season the Fenton varsity girls golf team has had expectations placed upon them.

Through regionals, the team has pretty much matched those expectations.

The fourth-ranked team in D2 comfortably finished in second place at the D2 regional held at Pontiac Country Club, earning their second straight trip to the state meet.

The Tigers finished second to seventh-ranked Birmingham Seaholm, who carded an outstanding 18-hole team score of 333. Fenton was second with a 361, while Grosse Pointe North was third with a 376. The Tigers qualified for the state meet comfortably by 34 strokes. The top three teams at the regional qualify.

“Fenton coach Kurt Herbstreit said, "Obviously we wanted to win and not just qualify but Birmingham Seaholm shot a really good score, so we had to shoot lights out to beat them."

Fenton did just fine. Samantha Moss placed third overall in 18:38. The rest of Lake Fenton’s top seven was ninth with a 426. Fenton was second with a 374. Fenton did just fine. Samanatha Moss placed third overall in 18:38.

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Lake Fenton CC program sweeps recent GAC foes in dual meet

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The Lake Fenton boys defeated Genesee 15-50 and Mt. Morris 19-44, while the girls team beat both squads as well due to the teams not having complete squads. Durand was at the meet, but the Blue Devils didn’t compete against the Railroaders because they already competed in a dual with them earlier this year.

In the boys’ race, Lake Fenton’s Caleb Fletcher was the winner overall. He finished the 5K event in 17:47.5. Meanwhile, Winston Ray was the Blue Devils’ next finisher, posting a time of 18:28.

The rest of Lake Fenton’s top seven were Caleb Fletcher finishing in 18:58, Dylan Cullimore in 19:46, Jasper Lindsay in 20:17, Nash Reigel in 20:29 and Skylor Smith in 20:41.

The future bodes well for Lake Fenton See SWEEPS on 18A

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VOLLEYBALL

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SPORTS BRIEFS

SOCCER
- Linden 5, Laingsburg 0: Offensively, even Wright, Zach Bakos, Zach Gierada, Ben Thornton, and Collin Hoeberling had goals in the Eagles’ easy victory. Wright also had two assists, while Tyler Ziccardi and Marcus Kenney had one assist each. Hoeberling had one save in net.

- Brother Rice 2, Fenton 1: J.D. Davis scored the Tigers’ only goal against the ninth-ranked team in D1. The Tigers ousted Brother Rice 13-4 for the game, but couldn’t get the game-tying goal.

- Linden 2, Goodrich 0: Zach Bakos and Nolan McDonald scored unassisted goals in the Eagles’ non-league victory. The game was Collin Hoeberling’s 11th shutout of the season.

- Strive for the Class: Pinckney’s baseball team averaged a 2.7 GPA and won a state championship. The Tigers are the only team with this feat.

- TC girls tennis: All eight Bronchos’ flights make it to the finals in regional event

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Fenton — The Holly Bronchos dominated the Metro League meet by defeating the competition by 12 points recently. At regionals the Bronchos had an encore. Avenging losing last year’s regional by one point, the Bronchos put every single one of their flights into the championship match, resulting in an easy Division 2 regional championship at Fenton High School on Thursday.

The Bronchos finished with 27 points, easily crushing second-place Brandon, who had 18 points. Fenton competed and took fifth with eight points.

And now, the Bronchos will get a chance to compete at the state meet. And there is an added bonus to making it to state this season because the Holly and Fenton tennis courts will host the D2 state meet, starting on Oct. 19 and ending on Oct. 20.

“It means a lot because last year we lost by a point to Flushing. Winning was pretty big,” No. 2 doubles player Taylor Mills said. “Once the matches got started (you could tell we were going to win).”

“This means when we put our minds to something, nothing can stop us,” No. 2 singles player Connor Bikos said. “And when everyone is against us, it just pumps us up even more to blow it out, and that’s what we did.”

“It’s just another big milestone we had, just a big win.” No. 2 doubles player Taylor Mills said. “We had it in mind when we got here. We got the job done. That’s really all there’s to it.”

The Bronchos had three flight championships in the doubles flights. The No. 1 doubles team of Parker Rowse and Craig Richards defeated Alpena’s double squad by a 6-2, 6-2 in the title match. The team’s toughest challenge was against Flushing, winning a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 verdict.

In the No. 2 doubles flight, Mills and Zac Goodrich won all three of their matches in straight sets. They defeated Flushing’s second doubles team 6-2, 7-6 in the finals. Finally, Paker Cathibert and Aaron Vergus captured the No. 3 doubles title by also not losing a single set. In fact, they never lost more than three games in a set, defeating Swartz Creek’s team in the finals by a 6-3, 6-2 score.

The rest of the Bronchos’ flights ended the day with runner-up efforts. Brandon’s Spencer Navarre won his third straight No. 1 singles regional championship, defeating Holly’s Jeff Sophiea 6-3, 6-3 in the finals. Sophiea had won a pair of 6-2, 6-0 matches in the earlier two rounds.

At No. 2 singles, Bikos won all three of his matches in straight sets, earning a spot in the finals. However, he lost against Brandon’s Nathan Navarre 6-1, 6-4 in the title match.

At No. 3 singles, Bikos had a tough three-set victory against Flushing’s Robbie Harris in the semifinals. He then lost to Brandon’s Nick Sinksos in the title match 7-6 (6), 6-2.

In doubles action, Morgan Baydys and LaFave won a tight 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory against Fenton’s Jake Martin and Mitch Kock at No. 4 doubles. They followed that match with a tough 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 loss.

The Bronchos enjoyed their championship.

“I don’t think any regional or FML title you can just say, ‘we’ve done this before,’” bikos said. “I think every single one is special in itself. No matter how many points you win by, it means something different to someone.”

The Fenton Tigers failed to get any flights to the finals.

The Bronchos enjoy their team.

“I would say we are successful because of how close our team is not only on the court, but with our friendships off the court too,” Mills said. “When we are on the court, we are really good friends. When we are on the court, we can take it serious but it’s still a lot of fun. It helps out.”

The Bronchos are excited about being able to compete at home at the state meet. Holly has hosted state tournaments before, but never a D2 tournament in which the Bronchos are competing within the field.

“It means a lot being at states is obviously cool, and having it at our place is really good,” LaFave said. “I guess it kind of can (be an advantage) because more fans will be coming to states and stuff, so I guess it’s an advantage.”

Holly’s Dillon Sirk (top) attempts to return a ball during one of his matches on Thursday. The Bronchos’ Evan Vergich (above) does the same. Holly won the D2 regional at Fenton High School.

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Fenton volleyball continues Metro run vs. Lapeer East

Strong defense, potent offense spark Tigers’ easy three-game sweep

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Fenton — The play didn’t immediately translate into a point.

It wasn’t a kill or even a hair-raising ace.

However, what Megan Cockin did during the Fenton Tigers’ seventh point of the match against Lapeer East pretty much defined the never-say-die attitude Fenton seemingly always has when it comes to digging a ball.

Fenton already led 6-1 and an East player went for a kill. The ball was initially dug, but the dig went wild near a side volleyball net in an area that was actually behind the Fenton bench. Cockin dug it and her teammates got the ball over the net. Then, during the same rally, she had another chase on another ball. This time, the ball got to Fenton’s Bobbie Eastman, who then scored on a kill that hit the net and just fell to East’s side of the court.

“I’m just thinking, ‘You can do it,’” Cockin said. “Just run as fast as you can, dive and get it up. And just go out and do that every time.”

She did and it paid off. The Tigers (5-0, 29-8-3) got the point, making it a 7-1 lead.

East never really was a threat against the Tigers as Fenton won 25-10, 25-12, 25-23 Metro League victory.

“Was that crazy or what,” Fenton coach Linda Rusaw said about Cockin’s digs.

“But you know what? I have Payton Maxheimer and earned three straight points on kills by Eastman, Bearden and Granger, cutting it to just a one-point game.

The Tigers tied it up at 23-all on a Maxheimer kill. Kennedy Piwowarczyk followed with an ace. A lift violation on the Maxheimer kill gave the Tigers the three-game victory.

In the first game, the Tigers cruised to an early 6-0 lead. Eastman had two kills during the run. West never got any closer than four again. At one juncture late, Eastman had three kills in four volleys, leading the Tigers to a 22-8 lead. Game point came on a service reception error by East.

In the second game, East was tied at 4-4, but a net violation gave Fenton the lead for good. Maxheimer followed with a kill.

Cockin increased the second-game lead to double-digits for good on a Maxheimer kill at 22-13. Kayla Stiles got the serve from there and recorded the final three service points. Rourke had a kill during the second of those three points.

Stiles had 22 assists. Defensively, Maxheimer had 16 digs, while Cockin had 11 digs. Bearden had seven.

Fenton travels to Kearsley for another Metro League match on Tuesday. On Thursday, the Tigers host Swartz Creek.

Soccer districts start on Monday

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There’s a good chance the tri-county area will get its fourth Fenton-Linden soccer matchup of the season, and third full game between the two teams.

If both teams win their opening games of the Division 2 Fenton district, they’ll face each other at Fenton High School Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Linden opens tourney play at Swartz Creek on Monday at 4:30 p.m. Meanwhile, Fenton opens at home against Brandon at 7 p.m. Both teams will be favored to win their opening round games.

Holly is in the other half of the bracket, and earned a bye into the semifinal round. The Bronchos will face either Fowlerville or Goodrich on that team’s home field in that game on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The championship game for the district will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

Lake Fenton doesn’t play until Thursday in the semifinals against either Williamston or Perry. The winner of that game will play in the Laingsburg district title game Saturday at 10 a.m.


**LAYERS**

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Polypropylene is a form of plastic, which the USAF recommends for underwear, because it will stay dry. Fleece, down, or wool make good inner layers for cold weather, but not outer layers because it does not block the wind, and can become soaked easily. The outer layer should block wind and/or water. With layering, the USAF guide suggests using a clothing system that allows you to shed layers quickly. “Several thinner garments will serve this purpose better than one bulky overcoat,” said the guide. It’s important to regulate body temperature with layers, and cool off before you perspire in your clothing. Wet inner layers can spell danger, because it will be difficult to dry off. Backpacker.com suggests staggering any zippers in your layers, to avoid allowing cold air to pass through.

**Important tips**

**Secure your hood**

*If the wind is whipping your hood, even with the cords cinched, put your goggle band over it.*

**Foil goggles**

*If your goggles steam over, most likely it’s because you’re too hot. Unzip clothes, manage your body temperature, and keep anti-fog wipes in a handy pocket. Keeping your balaclava off of your nose also helps; just don’t put your nose at risk for frostbite.*

**Pack a face mask**

*It should be windproof and have vents to prevent condensation and wet-out. (Check out the Chaos Adrenaline Multi-Tasker Pro balaclava.)*

**Wear good-fitting gloves**

*If you have to remove them to tie a knot, your digits might freeze. A great dexterity test: get dressed and un-dress while wearing gloves. If you can’t do it, keep shopping.*

**Zip up pockets**

*If you don’t, “They can fill with spindrift even with the cords cinched, put your goggle band over it.”* (Source: backpacker.com)

**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

IT IS FRIGHTENING to think that Joe Biden is only a heartbeat away from the presidency. His performance in the debate leaves little doubt of his total lack of manners and respect.

RUDE, OBNOXIOUS, CONDESCENDING, disrespectful and deceitful are the terms that best describe VP Joe Biden’s abysmal performance at the debate. Truly an embarrassment for the President, his party and especially ‘We the People.’

PRESIDENT OBAMA has passed historic health care legislation, restored the financial system so that it functions, set up a Consumer Finance Protection Bureau, expanded national service more than ever before and reformed the student loan loan program not to mention many other victories. Thank You President Obama.

IF ELECTED, MAYBE Romney could reverse the auto bailouts. Wouldn’t that make all the GM and Chrysler employees and retirees, and many others, who are constantly bashing Obama happy? (Source: backpacker.com)
Meet Linda Mora

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Linda Mora is director of Early Childhood Learning at the World of Wonder Ellen Street Campus, Fenton schools. She also taught kindergarten for more than 25 years. Her office is located at the former Fenton Intermediate School, where she oversees the classrooms and curriculum of preschool, kindergarten, Young 3s and early childhood special education. She and her husband, Tony, are the parents of three adult children, Michael, 26, Melissa, 22 and Mark, 20.

What was it like to go from classroom teaching for so many years to being an administrator? I do miss teaching, but I feel I can be a part of the change in thinking for early childhood education in the position I have now. I still have the heart of a teacher and truthfully, had never thought of myself as an administrator. But I have a vision for what early childhood education can be and it’s exciting to be a part of creating something new. The creative part of my soul needs to be fed, and this does it for me.

What else has influenced you in your obvious passion for teaching young children? Probably the biggest influence in my life has been the birth of our firstborn son, Michael, who has cerebral palsy and a heart defect. He’s 26 and works as a produce clerk at Publix Super Markets. My mission is to make sure he is able to live his best life.

His second son, Tony, is 26 and works as a produce clerk at Publix Super Markets. His third, Melissa, 22, is a special education teacher and her husband, Young 5s and early childhood special education. She and her husband, Tony, are the parents of three adult children, Michael, 26, Melissa, 22 and Mark, 20.

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**OCTOBER 14, 2012**

**PEERING THROUGH THE looking glass**

World renowned Fenton psychic connects living to the dead

By William Axford

Fenton — Ouija Boards. Crystal balls. Voodoo and shrunken heads. Mention the word psychic and images of certain objects are bound to enter one’s mind. But if you step foot inside of self-proclaimed medium Rev. Carrie Carter’s house near Oakwood Cemetery, you won’t find any of these items.

“I don’t have any real props,” Carter said as she sits behind her desk, legs crossed and hands upheld in a style remarkably similar to Buddha. “Predicting the future is strange. I have a great passion for what I do and for life.”

That passion is instantly evident as she speaks quickly about numerous subjects from traveling to communicating with the dead in a span of mere minutes. For a woman who claims to get only about two hours of sleep a night, Carter seems to have an unlimited amount of energy. Her upbeat and positive enthusiasm is not quite what you would expect from someone who hears from loved ones who have passed on.

Carter said she has talked to angels and the dead since she was 5 years old. Originally, she thought everyone saw the same things she did but eventually learned her experiences in the world are much different from others. And, while being skeptical of Carter’s claims is understandable, interacting with the medium is... an experience.

“People cry, everyone cries,” Carter said after she has a session with clients. “They leave in awe.”

Carter conducts telephone readings and in-person sessions with people all around the world. She doesn’t advertise herself, as people seek her out after a referral. When speaking to those who have passed on, Carter said she often hears people asking for forgiveness, especially when a death causes pain.

“It’s very hard for me to explain what I do, I look up during most sessions. Sometimes I’ll stare directly into someone’s eyes. The eyes are the mirrors to the soul.”

Carter has written two books, “The Secret Desserts of Life,” and “On Earth as it is in Heaven.” Carter spends her time between Michigan and Miami, where she is currently exploring the possibility of starting a television show called “The Miami Medium.” And, although Carter has some premonitions of the future, she fully believes in free will and that people are capable of choosing their own destinies.

“I tell people to not live in the past, it’s already gone. Don’t live in the future because it hasn’t happened yet,” Carter said of her passion for what she does. **See PSYCHIC on 2B**
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**Tri-county fundraisers**

UM-MSU tailgate fundraiser benefits victims of domestic violence

The annual Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority U of M-MSU Tailgate Party takes place at St. John Activity Center in Fenton on Friday, Oct. 19 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. The $25 ticket includes door prizes, appetizers, tailgate dinner, beer and wine, live music, dancing and entertainment. Bring your friends and create your own table of fans. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling (810) 629-5055 or they may be purchased at the door. Proceeds benefit the Gamma Eta Chapter Service Project, which is Victims of Domestic Violence.

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**Annual open house big draw in Argentine**

- Families learn about fire department, staff

  Flashing lights and sirens drew attention to the Argentine Fire Department Sunday afternoon, but this time there was no mad-dash to answer a fire call, or save a life.

  Instead, the lights were used to call local residents into the station for its annual Open House. Children were treated to tours of the hall, fire trucks, and emergency vehicles. The Fire Safety House was open to children, as well.

  Several hands-on activities were staged for children, including hosing down a miniature house using a real fire hose and trying on fire fighter’s gear. Children also learned how to crawl through smoke in the “Fire Safety House” where they were taught to go to a safe meeting spot, like a mailbox, in case of an emergency.

  Inside the station, the Michigan Child ID program was hosted by Byron Masonic Lodge #80. This free program, funded by the Michigan Masonic Charitable Foundation, collects family information, digital photos, video, and fingerprints, of each child, and then burns a CD that the parents can take home. Parents are also given a DNA collection kit. These are then used by authorities in the case of an Amber Alert. This program has become so successful, that it has expanded for use with senior citizens, especially those suffering from dementia or Alzheimer’s disease.

  Face painting turned children into butterflies, puppy dogs, and cheetahs. When visitors got hungry, they were treated to hot dogs, drinks, candy and cookies. An information table was set up with fire safety tips, directories, and color books with crayons for the children.

  The fire department offers special thanks go to all the volunteers who helped make this event so successful.

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**No. 1: 1935 World Series**

Game #6, 1935 World Series

Goose Goslin’s walk-off single gives the Tigers their first ever World Championship

Four times the Tigers made it to the World Series before. Four times they lost. But this time they were tied 3-all with the Chicago Cubs in Game #6 in the bottom of the ninth inning with a chance to win it before extra innings at Navin Field. With one out, Detroit’s catcher-manager Mickey Cochrane singled. He moved to second on Charlie Gehringer’s ground out. With two outs, Goose Goslin singled to left, scoring Cochrane, clinching the Tigers’ first World Championship. Because “we” remember the plays, many would argue 1968 or even 1984 were the two top memories. And while anyone hardly remembers the 1935 World Series, one can only wonder what a game-winning single to clinch a World Series title feels like, particularly in the depths of the Great Depression. This was an easy No. 1 choice.

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**No. 2: 1968**

Game #5, 1968 World Series

Willie Horton throws Lou Brock out at the plate

The image is one of most recognizable in World Series history, and was the pivotal play that sparked the Tigers to their first World Series title since 1945. Already leading the series three games to one, the Cardinals had a 3-2 lead entering the top of the fifth in game #5 after Lou Brock doubled with one out. Julian Javier followed with a single to left. It looked like Brock would score, but Willie Horton threw a strike to Tigers’ catcher Bill Freehan who tagged Brock during a collision at the plate. The play seemed to change momentum of the World Series in the Tigers’ favor. The Tigers would bounce back to win game 5 and then win the next two contests, earning the World Championship.

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**No. 3: 1984**

Game #5, 1984 World Series

Kirk Gibson’s home run sparks the Tigers to a World Championship

The Tigers were just one win away from their first World Series title since 1968, but entering the bottom of the eighth inum, the Tigers led the San Diego Padres just 5-4. Marty Castillo opened the inning with a walk, and Lou Whitaker reached base on a fielder’s choice play, putting two runners on. Alan Trammell bunted the runners over to second and third with one out. Goose Gossage was on the mound for the Padres and talked manager Dick Williams out of intentionally walking Gibson. He probably wishes he had walked Gibson because Gibby hit a three-run homer, putting the Tigers up 8-4. They went on to win the game and a World Championship, the last in Tigers’ history.

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**No. 4: 1934**

Game #7, 1934 World Series

Cardinals’ Joe Medwick slides hard into Tigers’ third baseman Marv Owen

It was game 7 at Detroit’s Navin Field and the Tigers trailed the St. Louis Cardinals 7-0 entering the top of the sixth inning. St. Louis’ Pepper Martin opened the top of the sixth with a single. Two outs later, it looked like the inning was probably going to end harmlessly. However, Joe Medwick then hit a triple, plating Martin for an 8-0 lead. However, it was the slide into third that created the controversy. Medwick outstretched hard into Tigers’ third baseman Marv Owen, creating an uproar with the fans. A variety of fruits were tossed at Medwick. It became so bad that the Commissioner of Baseball, Kenesaw Landis, took Medwick out of the game. It remains the only time that a player was taken out of a World Series game by the Commissioner during the game. The Tigers lost the contest 11-0.

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**No. 5: 2006**

Game #5, 2006 American League Championship Series

Magglio Ordonez’s three-run home run puts the Tigers into the World Series

The Tigers were tied 3-all entering the bottom of the ninth inning, needing a victory against the Oakland Athletics to earn a spot in the 2006 World Series. Two batters into the inning, it looked like the game in front of a full house at Comerica Park was going to go into extra innings as Marcus Thames and Curtis Granderson were out consecutively. However, Craig Monroe and Placido Polanco followed with singles, bringing Magglio Ordonez to the plate. All Ordonez did was provide the Tigers’ greatest memory in American League Championship history by hitting a 1-0 pitch for a three-run home run, giving the Tigers a 6-3 victory and a spot in the World Series.

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In the Detroit Tigers’ 112-year history, they have made the postseason 14 times, including making it to the World Series on 10 occasions, and winning the World Championship four times (1935, 1945, 1968 and 1984). In honor of the Tigers’ ALDS victors against the A’s, here’s a top-five list of the greatest Detroit Tigers’ moments in postseason history.
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The River Downtown Reaches out to Holly community

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It’s not much to look at from the outside and there are no signs to point the way, but the heart of The River Downtown is inside the building — where people are making a difference by reaching out into the community.

The River Downtown, located at the old Holly High School building at 111 College St., has been owned by The River Church in Holly for four years. It began last spring to ramping up our programming," said John Rigg, director of The River Downtown and a pastor on staff at The River Church.

One of the most important missions of this outreach is its weekly Kids’ Club every Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m., where kids from kindergarten through fifth grade can come for breakfast, games, music and more. “We’re ramping up our programming,” said John Rigg, director of The River Downtown and a pastor on staff at The River Church.

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An increasing demand for larger rooms," said Cynthia Hergenroeter, of Caretel Inns’ corporate offices.

The new inns will have an average room size of 441 square feet, with 12 small singles at 290 square feet, large singles at 320 square feet and four suites. The suites, ranging from 528 to 711 square feet, are suitable for double occupancy, she added.

The expansion also includes a 4,861-square-foot therapy gym, in addition to the existing therapy room. The increased space will not only better accommodate existing therapy needs, but will also allow for outpatient therapy, said Hergenroeter.

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Caretel Inns of Linden

Breaks ground on two new assisted inns

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Caretel Inns of Linden officially broke ground on Thursday, Oct. 11 for an expansion to add two new inns — Degas House Inn and Homer House Inn — plus an additional common space and a new state-of-the-art therapy gym.

Dignitaries from the city of Linden and other municipalities, plus representatives from the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce were among guests at the 3 p.m. groundbreaking ceremony. A Fall Reception followed at Caretel Inns, located at 202 S. Bridge St., Linden.

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Blazing sunsets and harvest moons

There we were, standing at one of our favorite places: near the end of a pier extending into Lake Michigan at sunset. On the drive to the big lake, Pauline had seen a flock of wild turkeys, a fawn and four full-grown deer. Now, after a pleasant walk, we were watching the final feature of the show that’s been playing on that outdoor stage for millennia. And this one was a crowd pleaser: a blazing red finish that created an unforgettable afterglow to end the day.

As the sun settled into the big lake, giving the sense of an unheard sizzle, the moon, not to be outdone, took center stage. While not yet a true harvest moon, its increasing size and twilight glow announced the coming of the big ones to follow that will inspire poets and brighten the paths of sweethearts, creating a perfect atmosphere for falling in love.

What does all this have to do with our relationship to God?

Plenty, according to the Psalmist. In his words, ‘the heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament shows His handiwork (Psalms 19:1).’

In his classic work on the Psalms, ‘A Treasury of David,’ the English minister, C.H. Spurgeon, wrote: ‘In his youth the Psalmist, while keeping his father’s flock, had devoted himself to the study of God’s two great books; nature and Scripture, and he had so thoroughly entered into the spirit of these two volumes that he was able to compare and contrast them, magnifying the excellency of the Author in both.’

By Roger Campbell

Creepy radio theatre to be presented free

Fenton Village Players bring Golden Age sounds to life

By Sharon Stone

Travel back in time with the Fenton Village Players as they recreate spooky classics from the Golden Age of Radio on stage. They are presenting two free shows that represent the best of old time radio scary stories.

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The Fenton Village Players present two theatrical performances of old time radio shows on Oct. 21.

The first is an episode of ‘Dracula’ first aired on July 11, 1938. In fact, this one is the first installment of the Orson Welles Mercury Theater. Come experience the thrills as Van Helsing hunts down his bloodthirsty foe. “The Lodger” was brought to life on Aug. 17, 1947, starring Peter Lorre in the Mystery In The Air show. In this show, the landlady begins to slowly suspect that the man she has rented a room to is a serial killer!

These free shows include acting with old-fashioned sound effects. Everyone is welcome on a first come, first seat basis. Experience live ‘radio’ like you have never experienced it before — in person.

Show time is 2 p.m. on Sunday Oct. 21 at the Fenton Village Playhouse, 14197 Torrey Rd. For more information, visit www.fentonvillageplayers.org or call (810) 750-7700.
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Margie Shard
President of Shard Financial

Staying active in the community and always doing what is in the best interest of my clients is my philosophy. You have to love what you do and be a role model to others.

Kristy Cantlieberry
ReMax Grande

I've had many opportunities to re-locate, but I've always chosen to remain here in Fenton. I love the people here, and it's a pleasure to serve them.

Barbara Bishop
Auto Lab

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This featured section is dedicated to all of the women who help to drive businesses, large and small, in the tri-county area.

Who says it's a ‘man's job’?

Women are finding their niche in all professions

By Sally Rummel
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Women today aren’t limiting themselves to traditional fields of employment that were the mainstays of their mothers’ and grandmothers’ careers — if they had one. While many young women want to be nurses and teachers by choice, many others are gravitating toward higher paying careers in science and medicine, computer, engineering, and other male-dominated professions.

Other women are also seeking rewarding careers that allow them to use their relationship skills, making them successful in sales and marketing, to name a few. Some male-dominated fields, like criminal justice and law, draw other successful women who don’t let their gender get in the way of treating people with respect and earning their respect in return.

Meet Teresa Walters
Patrol officer with the Argentine Police Department

Teresa Walters had always wanted to be in the corrections field as a prison guard, preparing for that profession by taking college level criminal justice courses. She joined the Reserves and started as a reserve officer, riding around with police as part of her training. That experience quickly changed her career focus to becoming a police officer.

Walters enrolled in the Flint Police Academy, where she was one of three women in a class of 13. Graduating in 2004, she hired in at the Argentine Police Department, where she now works four 10-hour days, usually from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. “One of the biggest adjustments for me has been the change in sleep patterns,” admitted Walters.

“Have to learn to stay awake when everyone else is sleeping and sleep when everyone else is going about their day.”

A TYPICAL DAY

While everyone else is sleeping, she’s patrolling the streets, filing reports and working on cases — from fatal accidents to domestic abuse and drunk and disorderly conduct. When she finishes her shift at 6 a.m., she gets a few hours of sleep before hitting the gym at 1 p.m.

See JOB on 11B

We all know in the back of our minds that every day, we put our lives on the line. We just try not to think about it, until something like this happens. I’ve got kids, too.

— Teresa Walters, Argentine Township police officer

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Ten most powerful businesswomen in the world

According to Forbes.com, 2012 has been a groundbreaking year for women in business. IBM appointed its first female CEO in Ginni Rometty. Sheryl Sandberg led Facebook through a much-anticipated IPO. Irene Rosenfeld split of its North American grocery business and its global snacks business into two independent public companies. The break-up was announced in August 2011 and is expected to be complete by the end of 2012. Of Brazil’s oil and gas, she oversees revenues of more than $130 billion.

No. 1: Sheryl Sandberg
After four years as Facebook COO — and shepherding the company through its much anticipated (and criticized) $100 billion IPO in May. Sandberg was named to the social network’s board of directors in June.

No. 2: Indra Nooyi
This superstar CEO and chair of PepsiCo has earned a top-20 spot on the list of the World’s 100 Most Powerful Women since 2006. Last year she returned $5.6 billion to shareholders and net revenue grew 14 percent to $66 billion.

No. 3: Irene Rosenfeld
The chairman and CEO of Kraft has been busy orchestrating a major corporate split of its North American grocery business and its global snacks business into two independent public companies. The break-up was announced in August 2011 and is expected to be complete by the end of 2012.

No. 4: Virginia Rometty
In October of 2011, 30-year IBM veteran ‘Ginni’ Rometty was tapped as CEO, becoming the first woman ever to lead the century-old tech giant with more than $100 billion in revenues.

No. 5: Ursula Burns
The chairman and chief executive officer of Xerox Corp. is still trying to reframe the company as a services business rather than a strict seller of printers and copiers. Services like managing electronic ticket transactions, road tolls and parking meters now bring in half of all revenues.

No. 6: Meg Whitman
The former eBay chief and new CEO of Hewlett-Packard struck out in the 2010 election for governor of California but now takes on an arguably harder task: turning around the struggling tech firm.

No. 7: Maria das Gracas Silva Foster
As CEO Brazilian of oil company Petrobras, which produces 91 percent and 90 percent of its natural gas, she oversees revenues of more than $130 billion.

No. 8: Marissa Mayer
Google’s 20th employee stunned the tech world in July when she announced she was leaving the search behemoth to become the new CEO of Yahoo. In her new role she intends to leverage Yahoo’s strong franchises in e-mail, finance and sports.

No. 9: Anne Sweeney
The co-chair of Disney Media Networks and president of Disney-ABC Television Group oversees ABC Studios, the ABC Television Network and Disney Channels Worldwide, a sprawling portfolio of over 100 channels that reach 600 million viewers in 169 countries.

No. 10: Angela Braly
As CEO of WellPoint since 2007, Braly runs the second largest health insurer in the U.S., impacting the health of one in nine Americans. This year she agreed to acquire health insurer Amerigroup for a reported $4.9 billion and corrective-lens retailer 1-800 Contacts for a reported $900 million.
Shard Financial Services

Passionate about seeing clients through life-changing transitions

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Educating women about their finances is more than just a passion for Margie Shard: It’s personal.

Shard, president and wealth advisor at Shard Financial Services in Fenton is fueled by a desire to help women understand money, so they won’t end up in poverty later in life, like a growing number of elderly women are today.

“The numbers are sobering,” said Shard, a Certified Financial Planner Professional. “Half of the women living in poverty were not living that way when their husbands were alive, according to the Administration on Aging. That tells me this problem is preventable, and it’s my mission to see to it that women know that.”

Shard’s career and family have provided real-life examples that demonstrate the need for such education. Woven through many of their stories were some common threads, life-changing transitions such as divorce, widowhood, and retirement.

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Top female earners

The Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that men are still earning about 20 percent more than women in a variety of different industries. But many women are closing the gap. There are certain jobs that are more lucrative for women than others. The U.S. Department of Labor says the job world favors women with a slim majority (51 percent) as holding high-paying management and professional jobs.

Those women who must be the primary bread-winners in the household can look to these

- Chief executive officer
- Pharmacist
- Lawyer
- Physician/Surgeon
- Computer programmer
- Occupational therapist

primary bread-winners in the professional jobs.

The Center for Women’s Business Research indicates that on average, women own more than 10 million businesses in the United States and employ around 20 million workers. Female-owned businesses account for more than $2 trillion in sales. Female entrepreneurs are collectively known as “Janes,” and they are a big part of the country’s financial landscape.

For women who want to become Janes, there are certain steps to take to develop and launch a business. There are many resources that can help women and men start a company. The Small Business Administration is one of them. Here is some of their guidance in doing so.

- Find a mentor. There are organizations like SCORE and Women’s Business Centers that provide free resources online and locally for the perspective small business owner. Individuals also can connect with current business owners in the neighborhood and pick their brains about the best way to begin.
- Write a business plan. This may seem like an intimidating part of starting a business, but getting thoughts written out in black and white can be a good organizational step. However, there’s no specific formula for a business plan. Listing the type of business, marketing ideas, competition, and financial data is a good place to start. Also, having a business plan in place may make it easier to secure a loan.
- Secure funding. Businesses require start-up capital. Some small business owners have their own savings they’ll be devoting to the business, while others solicit investors. The majority of business developers apply for a business loan. This is where a business plan can be an asset. Also, grants may be an option. According to the SBA, some business grants are available through state and local programs, nonprofit organizations and other groups. For example, some states provide grants for expanding child care centers, creating energy efficient technology and developing marketing campaigns for tourism.
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Tips to make your start-up a success

Becoming a business owner is a goal for many women. Starting a business is seldom easy, but the process can be streamlined when a person knows the steps to take.

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PUTTING THEIR LIVES “ON THE LINE” EVERY DAY

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“Y do we have such a back-up officer arrive on the scene at the same time. “My fellow officers are like an extended family,” said Walters. “We have each other’s back.”

Meet Lisa Kenney

In car sales at Lasco Ford

Lisa Kenney, of Fenton Township, is the first to admit she doesn’t know everything there is to know about cars. Most recently, she worked in online sales at Google in Ann Arbor, and sold real estate for many years. However, she has found that selling cars is more about building relationships and that if she earns a client’s trust, she’ll be able to get him or her into some kind of vehicle. As one of two women out of about 30 people on the sales force at Lasco Ford in Fenton, her instinct appears to be correct. “I do feel I have an advantage in sales, especially when selling to other women. I can relate to them, and will do whatever I can to help them get a vehicle,” said Kenney, a mother of five. “As a single mom, I can often provide an angle that men can’t.”

She also finds that people sometimes find her more approachable, especially other women. She admits, though, that Lasco has a lot of top-notch salesmen on the staff, which keeps her working extra hard to stay on top of the sales chart. “It’s a good competition,” said Kenney. “We help each other out a lot.”

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**CITY OF LINDEN**

2013 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Linden’s City Council will hold a public needs hearing on the use of its 2013 Federal Community Development Block Grant Program funds on Monday, October 22, 2012 as part of its regular meeting agenda at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers on the lower level of the Mill Building at 201 N. Main Street, Linden, Michigan. The purpose of the hearing is to offer an opportunity for citizens to express their ideas on community needs and project proposals concerning the use of Federal CDBG funds for the 2013 Program Year. The hearing will also provide an opportunity for citizens to comment on past CDBG projects.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
TYRONE TOWNSHIP

ALL ELECTORS ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a General Election will be held in all voting precincts of Tyrone Township on Tuesday, November 6, 2012, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time candidates of the Republican, Democratic, Libertarian, U.S. Taxpayers, Green, and Natural Law Party candidates, and candidates without political party affiliation who seek election to the following partisan offices are to be voted for in Livingston County: President/Recei ver General Election and may be obtained at the administrative offices of Fenton Area Public Schools, 3100 Owen Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430, telephone: (810) 591-4701.

The following (6) statewide ballot proposals will also be voted on at the November 6, 2012 General Election:

- A referendum on public act 4 of 2011 – the emergency manager law.
- A proposal to amend the state constitution to establish the Michigan Quality Home Care Council and provide collective bargaining for in-home care workers.
- A proposal to amend the state constitution to limit the enactments of new taxes by state government.
- A proposal to amend the state constitution regarding construction of international bridges and tunnels.

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Full text of the ballot proposals may be obtained by contacting the Tyrone Township Clerk’s office Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

List of polling locations:

- Precinct #1 (Linden School District voters)
- Precinct #2 (Fenton School District voters, voting north of White Lake Road)
- Precinct #3 (Fenton School District voters, voting south of White Lake Road)
- Precinct #4 (Tyrone Township voters)
- Precinct #5 (Tyrone Township voters, voting north of White Lake Road)
- Precinct #6 (Tyrone Township voters, voting south of White Lake Road)

All of the above polling locations provide voting access for individuals with disabilities and contain voting instructions in alternative formats, including audio and Braille.

Applications for absentee voter ballots are available for the November 6, 2012 General Election and may be obtained at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, November 3, 2012 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Requests for absentee voter ballots must be in writing.
If we all do little changes in our daily living we collectively can make big changes in our environment.

Turn off the water while brushing your teeth. The average American wastes 8 gallons of water while brushing their teeth with the water running.

Unplug the charger. Appliances use electricity even if they’re plugged in — up to 60 percent of their full-running power, in a year that can add up to 190 pounds in green-house emissions and about $70 extra on your electricity bill. You can use one power strip to plug in things that can be turned off, like phone chargers, that way, you can turn them all of at once.

Cut down on plastic bags. Instead of taking your plastic bags every time you leave a store, put your purchases in a reusable bag or reuse the ones you already have.

Don’t add extra weight, don’t speed, don’t drive aggressively and don’t overuse your air conditioner, all of which decrease fuel economy. Also, check the air pressure in your tires regularly. Poor air pressure can reduce your gas mileage.

Light it up with compact fluorescent light bulbs. They last 10,000 hours compared with Edison-inspired bulbs, which last from 750 hours to 1,000 hours. Using energy-efficient lightbulbs can reduce household emissions up to 10 percent.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you give me information on the low-purine diet for gout? — C.J.

ANSWER: Years ago, before effective gout medicines were available, diet was the major treatment for gout. Now, with modern medicines, diet doesn’t play such a big role.

Elevated blood uric acid sets the stage for a gout attack. Uric acid irritates joints as needle-shaped crystals. Most uric acid comes from the recycling of body cells, a daily process. Only a small amount comes from food. It’s still wise for gout patients to take it easy on foods that are high in purines, but they don’t have to be as strict about diet as former patients had to be. Purines are the substances that produce uric acid.

Gout patients ought to scale back a bit on meat and fish. Anchovies, organ meats like liver and sweetbreads, and gravies have lots of purines in them, and should be taken only once in a while, if at all. Patients need to watch the amount of alcohol they drink. Beer, in particular, often triggers a gout attack. High-fructose corn syrup and table sugar ought to be used in moderation. Soft drinks have a large amount of high-fructose corn syrup in them. These are the only foods that bear some watching.

Weight loss is important for overweight gout patients. That’s about all you need to know about the low-purine diet for gout.

DEAR AMY: My 13-year-old boy recently befriended a couple of kids whose parents are a bit more “hands off” than we are. They allow their boys to hang out in the local parks unsupervised. We told our son we wouldn’t allow him to have such freedom at this age, even though he has other friends we do let him do similar things with. We let him hang with these buddies because we know and trust these kids and parents to do the right thing. The last thing I want is my bright, talented kid to make bad choices and end up in a bad situation. What should we do here? — Scared

DEAR SCARED: Be the parents. Your reasoning is completely logical. You are not forbidding your son from hanging out with friends. You are inviting him to hang out with kids at your house. Your message should be, “We don’t know these other kids or their parents well enough to feel comfortable with their judgment. When we do feel comfortable, we’ll let you know.”

DEAR AMY: My wife received a phone call from her cousin yesterday regarding the engagement of the cousin’s grandson. She told my wife that she was excited to announce that her grandson Justin was engaged to his boyfriend, Paul. My wife offered her congratulations. The only problem is that my wife did not know this cousin is gay. It felt like there was a step missing: not being told of her cousin’s sexual orientation first. When my wife discussed this with our adult daughter, she called us both “nonprogressive” for needing to be told that the cousin is gay. Is this a generational thing, or are we truly being nonprogressive? — Confused Baby Boomers

DEAR BOOMERS: You can tweak your “progress-o-meter” with your daughter by being consistent the next time she tells you about an upcoming marriage between a female and male friend, you can say, “Oh, that’s great. But give me a minute to get my bearings because I didn’t know they were straight!”
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Beautiful 3 bedroom home on nice large lot. Eat-in kitchen, living and family rooms. Master Suite with jetted tub. 1st floor laundry, central basement has 9 foot ceilings and daylight windows, 2400 sq. ft. Home on cement floor. $94,900  
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ATLAS TOWNSHIP
2306 Golden Pond  
Awesome 3 bedroom, 2 bath fenced in lot with an additional building lot. Eat in kitchen, living area, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry. In the center of a beautiful Mature suite with bath and walk in closet, 1st floor laundry. 1580 sq. ft. $90,000 ft. in beautifully finished lower lever walkout with 1st bedroom, 2nd bathroom, family room, wet-bar and office, sun room and deck overlooking the pond and private wooded area and 2-car garage. $144,900

HOWELL
2425 Golf Club Road  
3 bedroom 1.5 bath home. Open floor plan, kitchen is open to a large living room, 848 sq. ft. on 1st floor, 3rd floor with Jacuzzi bath, 15x10 sun room, 1st floor laundry, den, 2310 sq. ft. $320,000. In finished lower level walkout with 4th bedroom and family room, over sized 2 1/2 garage, exterior entry to the lower floor and porch. $299,900  
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FENTON TOWNSHIP
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SOLD  
Condo with 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Eat-in kitchen, living area, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, central basement, custom tiled foyer. Quality finished walk-out lower level for recreation/entertaining. Manicured 3.67 acre lawn. Loaded with quality features: granite, hardwood, crown moldings, custom trim, multi-tiered decking and professional landscaping. Loads of windows offering natural light. 1.5 Story floor plan offering 1st floor master bedroom. The Dining Room features hardwood flooring and the Living Room has a floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Master bath has jetted tub, separate shower and double sinks. The Master Bedroom has a large walk-in closet. $319,900 Call Ann Hernandez-Gablitz 248-240-2272

BURTON
3143 Milton  
SOLD

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Tyrone Township
11440 Bow of Bay  
Beautiful waterfront lot over an acre on All Sport Marl Lake with seawall and dock by Looking Glass River and historic Keg Area. 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, large deck facing the water is perfect for a party or enjoying your morning coffee. Great subdivision. $264,900  
Call Donna Fraidenburg 810-845-1971

VACANT LAND
Bancroft; Tyrone Twp, $55,000. Beautifully landscaped partially wooded lot in area of quality homes–Hills of Tyrone. Possible walkout basement. Call Bob Cole 810-625-8229

Lot 18 Blue Water Dr., Rose Twp, $15,000. Waterfront properties, awaiting your dream home or waterfront getaway. On no wake Buckhorn Lake. Up North feel but close to freeways and town. Lot 19 available for $18,000. Call Bob Cole 810-625-8229

State Road, Fenton, $49,000, 2.72 acres in the city of Fenton, zoned residential, some woods, irregular lot. Call Patrik Welty 810-750-2300

Torrrey Road, Fenton Twp, $350,000, Commercial zoned, 5.5 acres, ideal location for any type of business. Manufacturing, Storage, etc. Main Road with high traffic count Minuslex from US-23. Call Arlene Chumley 810-265-6500

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3 Bedroom 2 Story home offering nice sandy beach and breathtaking views. Large rooms with bedroom and study on main floor, 1728 sq. ft. Full basement, enclosed porch and 2 car garage. Newer dock, raft, corner lot and drywall. Also available buildable lot across street. Sold separately for $100,000. $500,000  
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