Fenton mulls library's future — repair, rebuild?

▶ City to look to other municipalities to help fund building’s future

By Ryan Tackabury

Fenton — What’s in the future for the Fenton Jack R. Winegarden Library? A feasibility study arranged for last October by Fenton City Council will help to determine just that.

George Ananich from THA Architects presented the findings from that study to the city council’s work session meeting on Monday.

Fixing all of the issues listed as first priority on the report is estimated to cost $204,664, while a new building could come in at as much as $5.2 million. Fenton City Council discussed looking outside of the city to other municipalities that use Fenton library for financial support.

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Forecast: 2013 to be a good year for new home builds

▶ Lack of inventory, cheap land a good deal for builders

By Tim Jagielo

As an economist, Barry Simon admits to a habit of not being optimistic with his housing forecasts — but this time he’s actually enthusiastic.

Simon is an economics consultant to the Builders and Remodelers Association of

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Subcontractors of Bren-Mar Construction have been working inside Fenton Fire Hall restaurant for three weeks. Here, fragments of brick from an interior wall are loaded into a dumpster. This is one of the most visible and anticipated DDA projects.

DDA: What does it do for our city?

▶ Brings in new local businesses, creates jobs, generates tax revenue

By Ryan Tackabury

Fenton — The Fenton Fire Hall restaurant and Cornerstone building are two high profile projects happening in downtown Fenton which have attracted a lot of attention both inside and outside the city.

These projects were initiated by the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA). By bringing in new businesses, they create more jobs and help the city bring in more taxes — helping the city to sustain itself financially.

Fenton’s DDA has been particularly successful, with a large number of projects currently in the works to help populate the downtown district with

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Once the DDA sunsets and we are gone, all the buildings we have built in that downtown are helping generate tax revenue.

Craig Schmidt

Fenton DDA chairman

Kitchen most germ-ridden room in typical household

By Sally Rummel

You likely wouldn’t pick up a dropped piece of food out of a toilet bowl, but doing so would actually be more hygienic than picking it up out of your kitchen sink. This is because your toilet is probably on a regular cleaning rotation at your home, and your sink is probably not.

“Anywhere that you’re prepping food needs to be cleaned up right away and sanitized with hot, soapy water and a disinfectant,” said Sherri

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Linden boys hoops making progress

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Firing 60 rounds story: "Uncommonly roundtable"""
Homeowners take on projects to improve their homes for a variety of reasons. Some may do so to make a home more functional, while others may do so to improve their home’s resale value.

Some homeowners take on a home improvement project to make their homes more energy-efficient. Such projects are often mistakenly assumed to be costly undertakings, but there are several cost-effective ways to make a home more eco-friendly.

- Upgrade your appliances. A home improvement project does not have to require the use of a hammer and nails or the hiring of a contractor. A simple home improvement project like upgrading older appliances, including the washer and dryer, to newer, more efficient models can give a home a fresh look while reducing energy consumption. That reduction in energy consumption is a byproduct of the stricter standards placed on manufacturers that must adhere to guidelines to produce products that are more energy-efficient.

For example, the Natural Resources Defense Council notes that today’s energy-efficient refrigerators will use less than half the energy of models made as recently as 15 years ago.

- Add more insulation. Adding more insulation or replacing older insulation used to be an especially laborious process. However, in many instances, insulation can now be added or upgraded to a home without any major reconstruction or demolition, reducing the cost of the project considerably. Adding more insulation to a home can reduce energy consumption in the winter, when the neediest community.

- Collection of items donated to outreach ministry in Flint

As part of their Mitten Tree program, the children at Byron Elementary School gave back to their community by collecting hats, gloves and clothing for children in need.

Tina Cornell, the teacher in charge of the Mitten Tree program, requested that items collected go to Crossover Downtown Outreach Ministry of Flint, which provides free emergency food, clothing, personal and household items to the neediest members of the community. The donated items are already warming the hands and hearts of children in need.

Byron students give gift of warmth

- ECO-FRIENDLY home improvements

Four simple ideas to try

- Installing high-efficiency water fixtures, including a low-flow showerhead, is an affordable and eco-friendly.
Don’t judge an e-reader by its cover

Picking the right tablet can be tricky, cost-saving

By Ryan Tackabury
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E-book readers took the world by storm, and almost as fast as they appeared, they are now starting to disappear.

That is because e-book readers have changed, and are evolving into something more. Now, most e-readers are capable of many more things than just holding your books and magazines — they have become fully functioning tablets all in themselves.

If you have specific desires for what you want your e-reader or tablet to do, you will want to carefully research your purchase. With many options available, it is easy to spend more than you want on features you don’t need.

Kindle Paperwhite and Nook Simple Touch

If you have no use for a fancy computer tablet, and all of the extra features they have to offer — the Paperwhite and Simple Touch are your two best choices. They both remain in the realm of e-book readers — allowing you to read your favorite novels and other literature on their unique paper-like displays. Many old screens suffered problems when dealing with too much light, or not enough — making them difficult to read. These new displays are designed to avoid these issues, and are advertised as being easily readable at all times.

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Fenton High School junior has a collection of more than 40 designer shoes

By Olivia Dimmer
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Adam Fulton rolls out of bed for school early in the morning. He goes through his morning ritual, breakfast, brushing his teeth and selecting a pair of shoes for the day. The only hard part is, Fulton has more than 40 pairs of Nike and Air Jordan shoes!

Although I used to collect basketball jerseys, I love my sneakers most.”
Adam Fulton
Shoe collector

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G.O.P.: R.I.P.?  

Some political commentators are dancing on what they believe to be the grave of the Republican Party, claiming that the only way the GOP can have a viable future is for them to behave like Democrats. Last weekend, National Review magazine sponsored a ‘conservative summit’ in Washington. Prior to speaking at that event, Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal proposed a new strategy for Republicans and conservatives that begins, not in Washington, but at the state level. Then Jindal added, ‘If this election taught us anything — it is that we will not win elections by simply pointing out the failures of the other side. We must boldly paint the picture of what America can be, of just how incredibly bright America’s future can be.’  

The real action is occurring away from Washington. Republican governors are lowering or eliminating state income taxes, cutting wasteful spending, balancing budgets, or creating surpluses, and in the case of Indiana, sending rebate checks to taxpayers.  

Here are three Jindalisms the public can understand: ‘Government spending still does not grow our economy…American weakness on the world stage still does not lead to victory…taxes still do not create prosperity for all.’ Republicans should also partner with churches. Stop arguing about the evils of welfare dependency and start helping people live a life of self-sufficiency. What better institution to address these issues than the church?  

If Republicans want to do something about the future, they should back a growth agenda: a tax cut that is truly a tax cut and not a short-term gimmick; a budget that does not increase debt; a balanced approach to health-care reform; and a strong energy policy.  

I WATCHED IN horror the murders of JPK, RFK, MLK and John Lennon. I watched the nightmare of Vietnam, 9/11 and Sandy Hook. But nothing comes close to watching Obama re-elected.  

**WHEN ARE THEY going to do something about the library parking?** We elderly people have a hard time walking to the businesses. Don’t use someone else’s spaces.  

**I LEAVE MY Christmas lights on and it makes me feel positive when I see the twinkling lights.**  

**I WENT TO see Zero Dark Thirty. I can’t believe all of those people were killed in that make believe war with Americans in suits and ties. Thank God for women. The men are stupid.**  

**FLUSHING SCHOOLS have an elaborate security system for $20,000 that is linked to the police so they can see what’s going on in the building if need be. Fenton schools, for $15,000 got somebody to walk around and take a survey.**  

**I’M PRO CHOICE and I look at the 56 million abortions that have occurred since Roe v Wade, and looking at a prison and welfare system overrun with the unwanted, misused and abused. I’m wondering what it would look like if we had those 56 million pregnancies brought to fruition.**  

**MICHIGANDERS WHO HATE snow should move. I love winter. Go skiing, snowboarding, or enjoy a beautiful walk in the woods.**  

**I WOULD LIKE to give a big shout out to the Fenton VPW Post Friday Night Fish Fry. Wow just brought my Walleye dinner home. It was excellent. Can’t wait for next Friday. Keep up the good work! From the lady with the chocolate Labrador.**  

**AFTER OBAMA ELIMINATES all firearms, I suppose the next ban will be on butcher knives and baseball bats or whatever else anyone might use to beat the life out of people. Can you even imagine hunting season without a gun? America, land of the no free and no brave.**  

**WHY DID STATE Road send the kids out Friday? It was 16 degrees out with wind chill of 2. My daughter’s hands are numb.**  

**See HOT LINE throughout Times**

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**CAN ANYONE TELL me where I can get my garbage bags, full of personal information, such as tax returns, shredded?** Affordable, of course.  

**HOW CAN A progressive call for background checks on those seeking to exercise their right to bear arms but oppose requiring photo ID to protect the right to vote? Conservatives are equally inconsistent.**  

**TO THE PERSON that rolled their silver Chevy on Davisburg Road Friday, Feb. 1 in Davisburg. Thanks for the inconvenience that you gave everybody because of your stupidity. Next time, do the speed limit and go back to driving school. And the pavement was dry. Hope your insurance doubles.**  

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Clintion grilled, punches back  

It was darkly amusing to watch Republican governor and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton in Capitol Hill hearings about the tragic fiasco in Benghazi. But the Grand Old Party’s attack dogs were barking up the wrong tree.  

We still have many serious questions that should be asked about the attack on the remote U.S. consulate in Benghazi that left four Americans, including Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens, dead on Sept. 11.  

Republicans seemed to care only about questions, no matter how flimsy, that might embarrass President Barack Obama’s administration. As the moderate ceased to care only about easing the former senator’s seemingly unstoppable march to the 2016 Democratic presidential nomination.  

As she answered, it was easy to forget the die-hard Hillary bashers who speculated that she was afraid to face Congress over Benghazi. When she deferred her appearance for illness, a concession and a break from the heat, her detractors still ridiculed her ‘the Benghazi flu’ and ‘immunacne concussion.’  

Afraid? When Clinton finally appeared, she looked about as frightened as a lion queen that was about to eat her cubs.  

For six hours, Republicans followed the lead of Fox News, conservative websites and Mitt Romney’s failed presidential campaign to press a paranoid conspiratorial narrative that crumbled even as they voiced it.  

No wonder Clinton, who repeatedly has taken responsibility for the fiasco, exploded with frustration in the day’s most replayed telecast sound bite after Wisconsin Republican Sen. Ron Johnson badgered her yet again, about why the administration had linked the attack to a protest over the video instead of to terrorists plain and simple.  

As a political issue for Republicans, the Benghazi hearings fizzled. If nothing else, the hearings showed us how Washington is still a place where both parties have one thing in common: Everybody wants responsibility but nobody wants to take the blame.  

If she does decide to throw her bonnet into the ring, the Benghazi hearings actually may help her chances. She stands tall when her critics look so small.
Eco-Friendly

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home will feel warmer and allow you to keep the thermostat at a more reasonable number.

• Install high-efficiency water fixtures. Few people think about how much water they consume over the course of a typical day, but the fixtures might be eye-opening to those who hope to adopt a more eco-friendly lifestyle. According to the United States Geological Survey’s Water Science School, it’s generally accepted that the average person uses between 80 and 100 gallons of water each day. Showers seem to be especially wasteful, as older shower heads might be using as much as five gallons per minute, or 50 gallons of water during a 10-minute shower.

Today’s high-efficiency low-flow showerheads can provide a strong shower stream while reducing water consumption. Such showerheads are also less taxing on your water heater, reducing your energy consumption as a result. Homeowners can also install high-efficiency toilets that use as little as 1.3 gallons of water per flush (compared to older models that consumed as many as 5 gallons per flush). The EPA estimates that installing water-efficient fixtures and appliances would save more than 3 trillion gallons of water and more than $18 billion annually.

• Install a programmable thermostat. Programmable thermostats provide another easy, other affordable way to improve a home and benefit the environment. Some of today’s programmable thermostats can record personal preferences and usage and determine the best course of action for heating and cooling your home. Temperatures can be adjusted room-by-room, and the programmable thermostat allows homeowners to control their heat-

ing and cooling while they’re out of the house, ensuring they’re not paying to heat or cool an empty house and wasting energy in doing so.

Home improvement projects don’t have to be a grand undertaking, particularly when a homeowner’s goal is to make a home more eco-friendly. A few minor and affordable changes may be all it takes to improve a home and benefit the environment at the same time.

Sneakers

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shoes to choose from, all hung on racks and neatly tucked in boxes in his closet. Not only does he have over 40 pairs, he is constantly on the lookout for more.

“My mom got me into it, as weird as that sounds,” Fulton said. “She let me pick out my first pair of shoes in preschool for my school pictures. Ever since then I’ve always collected them.”

Fulton follows his favorite shoe brands on Twitter and is one of the first to know when the next shoe drop is being released. He will camp out at malls (mostly nearby in the Flint area) until 2 in the morning.

“I even skipped school once for a shoe release,” Fulton said. “My first time ever skipping school was for a new pair of shoes. Jordans are my favorite; I’ve liked them since I was little.”

Fulton estimates that his collection is comprised of half Jordan and the other half Nike. The only kind of shoe Fulton steers clear of is uncomfortable ones and flip-flops. His main passion is sneakers.

“Although I used to collect basketball jerseys, the only kind of shoes Fulton said “I keep them in the original boxes and put newspaper in them to keep the shape and make sure to clean them often. I make sure to wear each pair of shoes at least once a year. My mom even sup-

ports my shoe collection, she says there are a lot worse things I could be doing and spending my money on.”

Summary

Adam Fulton, 16, has a large collection of name brand sneakers. He started his shoe collecting in his early days as a preschooler.

Many of his shoes like this pair of Jordan brand Chris Paul, are named after NBA player Chris Paul who plays for the L.A. Clippers.

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According to the study, the library has issued 21,266 library cards as of last September, and receives about 387 visits daily while averaging 115,000 annually. The study referred to the library as “a vital and well used resource for the community.”

The current building for the library is two floors, with 3,200 square feet per floor. According to TBA Architects, for a library that serves as many people as the Fenton Jack W. Winckarden Library, the building is undersized by about 20,000 square feet.

However, the current building, constructed in 1940, is certainly showing its age, as the feasibility study revealed many issues with the building.

Problems addressed by the study also noted that the library’s finishes are old and worn, the poor condition of the carpet in places, and the city storm water system back ups in the building’s lower level. The building’s heating systems are thought to be reaching the end of their life cycle, and some exposed insulation could possibly be asbestos. The lack of outdoor ventilation means the building also does not meet the current Michigan Mechanical Code.

The building also has many barrier-free issues, including problems with parking, bathrooms, and the elevator. Structurally, the building is believed to be in stable condition.

A survey issued to library patrons and staff members helped to identify areas of functionality that required improvement. These areas included such things as a lack of space for meetings and special events, non-accessible study areas, lack of space for the library’s book collection, and limited onsite parking.

“The above deficiencies limit growth and demand for improvement. Some functional and accessibility improvements could be made with an addition, however, parking will still be an issue,” TBA wrote in its report.

Councilman Bradley Jacob said that while there are immediate issues that need to be dealt with involving the building, it was important for the council to look at what the current building would be done in the long term.

“There are enough components in this that are coming to the end of their lifecycle,” he said. “I don’t think we can continue with this forever, or too much longer.”

Councilman Les Bland said that he would love to spend the money on a new library—but the city doesn’t have any to spend. “It all comes down to funding,” he said. “We need to do it.”

“I think this is a really great step forward,” said Councilwoman Patricia Lockwood. “This is a real assessment of what am I think we have to do.”

After dealing with the immediate safety issues, the council will explore what options they have available to them. Whether this includes a renovation to the current building or looking to make something new remains up in the air.

“We’re not even at 50 percent of usage of the facility, but we are at 100 percent of paying the cost for the building,” said City Manager Lynn Markland. “That cost needs to be spread over a wider group of people than just the residents of the city.”

Mayor Sue Osborn prepared getting other municipalities that use the library, such as Fenton Township, together for a joint meeting to discuss the library’s future. “I think that each municipality that uses this building has a certain responsibility,” she said.

So what can we expect from the current library and the new one in the future?

**Contemporary Elements:**

- **Library Architecture:** The new library will have contemporary architectural elements that reflect the modern and functional needs of the community.
- **Open Floor Plan:** The new library will have an open floor plan that encourages interaction and collaboration.
- **Technology Integration:** The new library will be equipped with the latest technology to support digital learning and virtual programs.

**Enhanced Services:**

- **Expanded Collections:** The new library will have a larger collection of books, magazines, and other resources.
- **Special Spaces:** The library will include special spaces such as children’s areas, adult study rooms, and community meeting spaces.
- **Accessibility Improvements:** The new library will be designed to be fully accessible and barrier-free.

**Future Prospects:**

- **Community Engagement:** The new library will be a hub for community engagement, offering events, workshops, and educational programs.
- **Flexibility and Adaptability:** The new library will be designed to be flexible and adaptable to changing community needs.
- **Sustainable Design:** The new library will incorporate sustainable design principles to reduce its environmental impact.

In summary, the new library will offer a modern, functional, and accessible space that meets the needs of the community for years to come.
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businesses as well as people. “The unique thing about Fenton that most people don’t have in their way our boundaries are set up. The state tells you to go ahead and set up the boundaries and they will then take a look and see if they meet the criteria,” Schmidt said. “Whoever thought about including Silver Parkway as part of the DDA district is a genius, as that is where we get the majority of our funding.” Schmidt said this boundary extension is a big factor in the DDA’s success, as the main struggle pointing for many other Michigan DDAs is a lack of revenue to fund their projects.

Because the DDA captures so many tax dollars in the parkway and industrial park area, that allows the city to do a lot more things and be more creative.

Like most things, there is a lot of trial and error when it comes to working out what is the best approach. Schmidt and the DDA have learned that businesses that want to help develop the downtown. That way you don’t hand them cash and say go head and build it, and thanks to coming to our town,” he said.

The money used by DDA to partner with these businesses comes from captured taxes from land that is within the area that is considered to be in the ‘downtown development district.’ Revenue from these comes goes into the DDA fund, which is to be used for economic development in the district.

“We capture millages that those businesses would pay, that they would pay no matter what, but instead of going to the appropriate tax jurisdiction it goes to the DDA,” said Burns. Some of the taxes that the DDA captures include those that would go to Genesee County, county, Bishop Airport Authority, Mott Community College, and more. However, Burns has noted that the DDA does not collect any taxes that go toward schools.

While the immediate goal of the DDA is to revitalize the downtown, the long-term goal is to create a community that is sustainable in the future.

The current DDA is set to exist until 2030, though it can be extended if the city council wishes to have it longer. If successful, the effects of the DDA should be felt after it is no longer around.

“Once the DDA sunsets and we are gone, all the buildings we have built in that downtown are helping generate tax revenue,” Schmidt said.

Drawing interest to downtown also results in a spillover according to Schmidt. By drawing people to Fenton’s downtown, you are also drawing all of them to Fenton — both consumers and businesses alike.

“Once you get your downtown district, and hopefully get a mix of retail and restaurants and office space, that really helps bring people into your community,” Schmidt said. “Now if those people who want to develop in your downtown have no space available, they will start looking at other places such as North LeRoy.”

With new businesses come new jobs. Even businesses in the downtown area create more jobs for all residents of Fenton. “It brings jobs. No one talks about the jobs coming to Fenton. With a small community like Fenton, 150 new jobs is a lot,” Schmidt said, talking about the new jobs that will be brought by the eventual opening of the Cornerstone building.

According to Burns, the DDA has also helped to allow things such as the new fire station and dispatch center in the police station. “We wouldn’t have those facilities to help provide the services we need to all of the residents that we do now.”

With several projects coming to fruition, the Cornerstone building is just the first of three such structures the DDA is looking to put downtown. Other than those, Schmidt said he would like to see the issue of assisting the library.

“That has been proven through studies in assisting the downtown, and it brings more people in,” he said.

**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

**WHERE DO YOU come up with the figure of $200,000 for health care? The state co-ops have not even been set up yet. Another Republican talking point eh?***

**THE WAY THE system is set up now, we are all paying, in one form or another, for the irresponsible and immoral behavior of the people who casually get pregnant and then casually murder the innocent baby. Same people, over and over.***

**OBAMACARE WILL HAVE THE same effect in 2014 as Romneycare had in 2006 — more Americans with health care insurance. Oh the horror. Get out of the bubble Republicans. We have states that have passed these laws. We know what the results are.***

**WHOEVER WROTE THIS ‘Democrats vote for the best interest of the country …’ is really confused and should review some of their party’s policies. Seriously!***

**THE TRUE CAUSE of Thursday’s crash on U.S. 23 was too many bad drivers going too fast and talking on cell phones. Reason I know is they all flew past me just before they all crashed into each other. Stop being so stupid behind the wheel. Hang up and drive slower.***

**THANK YOU SO much to all the wonderful people on Walnut Shores who helped rescue me and my two young boys who were stuck on the icy road on Jan. 29. Your kindness is very much appreciated and will be passed on.***

**IF YOUR MONTHLY check is $200 short due to the expiration of the payroll tax holiday, you still make more than double than the average American worker whose monthly cut is closer to $80. Your whining is disgusting.***

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**DRUNK SNOWMOBILER**

At about 10:45 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2, Argentine Township police ticketed a Howell resident who owns property on Lobdell Lake in Argentine Township for malicious destruction of property and trespassing after he allegedly drove his snowmobile through a neighbor’s lawn, damaging bushes and trees. By the time police arrived, the man had already put his snowmobile away in his garage.

**HEMMIN OVERDOSE**

Argentine Township police are seeking heroin possession charges against a man in his 20s, who lives on Hoesington Road. At 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, police responded to a possible heroin overdose at the man’s home. The man was revived, transported to the hospital and released.

**POLICE SEIZE 25-INCH MACHETE AT TRAFFIC STOP**

At 2:50 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19, Argentine Township police stopped a vehicle for running a stop sign. Police learned that the driver, a 20-year-old Flint resident had an outstanding arrest warrant from Argentine police for possession of marijuana. The driver was also on probation. A search of the man’s vehicle turned up 2.6 grams of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, a scale and a 25-inch Gerber machete, all of which was seized at the traffic stop. The man was released with court appearance tickets for possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle.

See POLICE on 11
Put yourself in control to better handle life’s ups and downs

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Stress is a fact of life in our fast-paced society, but it doesn’t have to control your life. In fact, the foundation of stress management, according to helphguide.com, is putting yourself in control of handling stress. Managing stress is all about taking charge: of your thoughts, emotions, schedule and the way you deal with problems.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Strategy #1: Avoid unnecessary stress — you can’t avoid all the stress in your life, and some situations need to be addressed. However, you can eliminate some stress by:

• Learn how to say “no”.
• Avoid people who stress you out.
• Control your environment.
• Avoid hot-button topics.
• Pare down your to-do list.

Strategy #2: Alter the situation. If you can’t avoid a stressful situation, change the way you communicate and operate in your daily life.

• Express your feelings rather than holding them in.
• Be willing to compromise.
• Be more assertive.
• Manage your time better.

Strategy #3: Adapt to the stressor by changing your expectations and attitude.

• View stressful situations from a more positive perspective.
• Look at the “big picture” — how important will this situation be in the long run?
• Adjust your standards. Stop setting yourself up for failure by demanding perfection.
• Focus on the positive.

Strategy #4: Accept the things you can’t change (a loved one’s death, a serious illness, national recession, etc.)

• Don’t try to control what’s uncontrollable. Instead, focus on what you can control, such as the way you choose to react to situations.
• When facing major challenges, try to look at them as opportunities for personal growth.
• Share your feelings with a trusted friend, clergy or therapist.
• Learn to forgive. Let go of anger and resentments that result in negative energy in your own life.

Strategy #5: Make time for fun and relaxation. Do something you enjoy every day.

• Recharge with exercise. This is a good time to take up an enjoyable activity like Jazzercise, Zumba, social dancing or burn up a lot of stress with boot camp exercise, martial arts, etc.
• Go for a walk to clear your mind and allow you to take in the beauty of nature.
• Take a long bath.
• Light scented candles.
• Connect with others. Social interaction will help eliminate many of the negative stresses you face every day.
• Keep your sense of humor.

Strategy #6: Adopt a healthy lifestyle.

• Make time for at least 30 minutes of exercise most days of the week to release pent-up stress and tension.
• Eat a healthy diet. Reduce caffeine and sugar which provide “highs and lows” in your day.
• Avoid alcohol, cigarettes and drugs. They provide only temporary relief and mask the real issues in your life.
• Deal with problems head on with a clear mind.
• Get enough sleep.

UNHEALTHY WAYS TO COPE WITH STRESS:

• Smoking
• Drinking too much alcohol
• Overeating or underrating
• Zoning out for hours in front of the TV
• Withdrawing from friends and family
Kurt Schroeder cuts materials for shelving for an inside closet in Fenton Township. Renovations are expected to be mixed with new builds this season.

**FORECAST**

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mid-Michigan, based in Flint. Labeled an “eco wizard” by the association, Simon taught economics for 30 years. He follows the trends of the building industry, and predicted the declines that began in 2006.

But now, he has validated what local builders have been experiencing — new home builds are going up in 2013. “Things are looking a lot brighter,” said Chris Weir of Weir Building Co. New design projects are on the way for him. His business appears to be shifting to new builds instead of mainly renovations. He said building a new home would be a “breath of fresh air.”

Weir has built one new home in the last two years, so he’s hoping to change that in 2013, doing equal parts remodels and new builds.

Scott Tarkleson of Fenton Lakes Building and Design is working on a lot of projects for spring, and is expecting things to pick up. His phone is ringing early in the season, which he sees as a good sign.

Right now he is finishing three projects, one being a large scale renovation of a Fenton Township home. This is one of his larger renovation projects which included new siding, interior paint and rebuilding half of the house. Home makeovers will bring in between $80,000 and $250,000, he said.

Weir also has remodels in the works, and a second story addition on Lake Fenton.

Tarkleson said, “I’m hoping for more of the same, strangely enough.” He said he had a record year in 2012.

Simon attributed a few factors to the improvement.

One reason is pent up demand. He said that between 2009 and today, fewer than 150 homes were built in Genesee County, meaning there is a deficit of new and modern homes on the market. Couple that with all the unfinished plots of land in subdivisions that sit empty, after the housing bust that are available for cheap. These two factors mean that for some, it’s cheaper to build a new home on a piece of that waiting property.

He wouldn’t be surprised if more than 100 new homes are built in 2013, which is a far cry from the 2,000 built annually in Genesee County from the ‘90s up to 2005. That modest number would still be an improvement over the weak market of the past recent years.

“There’s going to be a lot of work,” said Robert Carroll of R.E. Carroll Construction, LLC. “That’s something we haven’t seen in about six years.”

He took a phone call from the trench of a home in Flint, during a residential rehabilitation project. Carroll has seen blue prints for new builds to being in the spring as well, something that is different in 2013. “It took a long time to flush out these foreclosed homes,” he said. As long as lumber prices are stable, Carroll said it should be a good year for builders.

**Summary**

A local economist expects around 190 new homes to be built in Genesee County in 2013, which is much better than the previous several years.

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These two will also be your cheapest options, though they are really only useful for what their names imply — reading. If you are looking for a device with more bells and whistles, there are Kindle and Nook versions to match your needs. You can expect the Simple Touch costing you roughly $80, with Amazon’s Kindle variant running a little more.

Kindle Fire and Nook HD

If you want more than just to read your books, and instead want to make use of the Internet and do things such as checking your email, browsing the web or watching videos are all functions these devices can do particularly well in addition to holding your virtual library.

When making a choice, your decision may likely come down not to which has the best hardware, but what you media you are most interested in. The Nook boasts a better selection of magazines and catalogs, though the Kindle with its huge library of books and Amazon Prime subscription service presents a better selection of video. The Kindle Fire runs for $160, while the Nook will cost around $200.

If you do plan to watch a lot of videos on the Kindle, it may also be worth the investment of buying one of the two Kindle Fire HD models, which offer higher resolution to make your video quality clearer and a larger screen.

Tablets

If you are looking to do a little bit of reading on your computer, instead of a little bit of computing on your e-book reader, then you will want to look for a real tablet. There are many options available to you.

If you are willing to spend a little more cash, you can go with the product that single handedly made tablets a popular computing option — the iPad. Offering the largest selection of apps as well as the most robust group of features — two cameras, 10-hour battery life, and the very helpful assistant Siri, the newest model also boasts a retina display, named for the crystal clear image it displays. With a 9.7-inch screen, a new iPad will cost $600.

If you are looking for a cheaper alternative, but like what Apple has to offer, you could check out the iPad mini. While not as powerful as the newest iPad, the mini may struggle with some of the newer, more system intensive apps. While you will have to put up with a lower resolution and a smaller 7.9-inch screen size, it also comes with a fittingly reduced price tag of $330.

If you want a cheaper alternative to Apple, the Nexus 10 is one of the newest tablets running Google’s Android operating systems. While it has a smaller app store than Apple, the tablet offers many of the same features, and a cheaper price point between $400 and $500, depending upon hard drive size.
DIRTY PLACE #1: The kitchen sink
Food particles from plates left to soak or even more dangerous bacteria from knives that cut up meat or poultry make a kitchen sink and faucets a breeding ground for illness-causing bacteria like E. coli or salmonella.
Tip: Wash your sink with a solution of bleach and water daily, including the drain.

DIRTY PLACE #2: Your toothbrush
You put it in your mouth twice a day, rinse it off and put it away damp. Bacteria like the moist area and grow on it. If your toothbrush is located near the toilet, flushing sends a spray of bacteria and virus-contaminated water droplets into the air, which can float around the bathroom for two hours after a flush.
Tip: Place your toothbrush away from the toilet in a place to air out and dry between uses. Replace every three months.

DIRTY PLACE #3: Salt and pepper shakers
Items that are handled often carry a lot of germs. Ditto for restaurant ketchup bottles, etc.
Tip: When you wipe the kitchen table after eating, wipe off the salt and pepper shaker, too.

DIRTY PLACE #4: Electronics
The TV remote controller is handled by everyone in the house and is covered in sneeze at. It also lands on the floor often and is seldom cleaned.
Your computer keyboard is also right up there with the TV remove. It’s a health hazard if you use it as a table for eating, or often sneeze or cough on it.
Tip: Wipe down the remote with a bleach or alcohol wipe. Protect yourself with frequent hand washing. Wash your hands before and after using your computer. To clean, gently shake out crumbs or use a small vacuum specifically meant for this task. Wipe the keys and the mouse with alcohol or bleach wipes, making sure to wipe away moisture.

DIRTY PLACE #5: Dish cloths and sponges
Sponges stay wet long after they aren’t being used, creating a perfect environment for germs.
Tip: Run sponges through the dishwasher regularly and dish cloths through the washing machine.

DIRTY PLACE #6: Your purse
Just think how many times you set your purse down on public surfaces in the course of a day, from the floor of a restaurant or restroom, or in a shopping cart, then bring it back home.
Tip: Hang your purse on a hook or choose leather or vinyl bags which can easily be wiped. If you have a cloth bag, follow washing instructions.

DIRTY PLACE #7: Bath tub and shower
The Center for Hygiene and Health in Home and Community conducted an in-home study that revealed many bath tubs contain up to 100 times the amount of bacteria found in a trash can. Whirlpool-type tubs are even worse because the water tends to get trapped in the pipes, providing a breeding ground for bacteria.
Tip: Disinfect tubs and showers at least once every two weeks, paying careful attention to faucets and drains.

DIRTY PLACE #8: Vacuum cleaner
It’s all in the bag, including spreadable germs. When you vacuum, you suck in all this bacteria and food, creating an atmosphere for growth.
Tip: Change your vacuum bag frequently, and do so outdoors to avoid the cloud of bacteria that filters into the air. Use bags that feature antibacterial linings. Clean the cavity of a bagless vacuum with diluted bleach and let it air dry.

DIRTY PLACE #9: Your cell phone
Several studies on cell phones and tablets found they carry a ton of bacteria, including staph, pseudo-monas which cause eye infections and salmonella. Leather and vinyl cases provide creases and crevices for germs to hide.
Tip: Use a disinfesting wipe a few times a week, and be conscious of where you set it down in between uses.

DIRTY PLACE #10: Money and credit cards
Money, credit cards and other items that get touched multiple times by different people are likely to pick up all kinds of germs. In a recent study of 300 people, bacteria was found on the hands of 11 percent of the people, 8 percent of the credit cards and 6 percent of the bills tested, including ‘staph’ bacteria. They also found fecal matter that comes from stool in the gastrointestinal tract.
Tip: When you head out shopping, you might want to bring along a little bottle of hand sanitizer. Also wipe down your credit cards after using them.

POLICE
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ATTEMPT TO STEAL TRUCK FAILS
On Monday, Feb. 4, Fenton police responded to an auto dealership in the 2500 block of Owen Road to investigate a complaint. An employee showed the officer a 1999 Ford 250 pickup truck, which had a punched out door lock and damaged steering column. It appeared that someone attempted to steal the truck. Lt. Jason Slater said this attempted theft might be related to a theft reported at the same business a couple of weeks ago. During the earlier incident, a 2003 F250 was stolen from the lot. Police have no suspects.

BORED TEEN SMOKES POT
Over the weekend, Fenton police responded to a home in the 15000 block of Silver Parkway to investigate a domestic complaint. When police arrived, they made contact with a 17-year-old male and his 61-year-old father. Police were told that the father and son had been in a verbal argument. While inside their apartment, officers detected the odor of marijuana and questioned the teen. The teen ended up turning over 1.1 grams of marijuana. The teen, who doesn’t attend school, told police that he smokes pot because he gets bored. The teen was arrested and processed at the Fenton police station for possession of marijuana.

SMASH AND GRAB IN LINDEN
On Jan. 26, 2013, Linden police responded to the 200 block of North Bridge Street in reference to a larceny from an automobile complaint. The complainant, not of Linden, stated she parked her car in the parking lot of a local bar and when she later returned she found that someone had broken out a window on her 2012 Chevy Impala. Missing from the vehicle was a brown purse, wallet, and several credit cards.

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HERE COMES THE BOOM
In the comedy Here Comes the Boom, former collegiate wrestler Scott Voss (Kevin James) is a 42-year-old apathetic biology teacher in a failing high school. When cutbacks threaten to cancel the music program and lay off its teacher (Henry Winkler), Scott begins to raise money by moonlighting as a mixed martial arts fighter. Everyone thinks Scott is crazy — most of all the school nurse, Bella (Salma Hayek) — but in his quest, Scott gains something he never expected as he becomes a sensation that rallies the entire school. PG, 1 hr. 45 min.

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Linden — After a buzzer beater on Friday to defeat Lake Fenton and give Linden its first win on the season, the boys basketball team fell just short of defeating Kearsley as the Hornets won the Flint Metro League contest 52-43.

“We lost to Kearsley by 25, 26 points last time, so it’s an improvement,” Linden coach Anthony Wright said. “We let a few possessions go offensively. If we got a couple of those back it’s a different game.”

Linden didn’t start off strong, letting Kearsley get their rhythm early as the Hornets opened the game on a 9-0 run.

The Eagles didn’t let the hole shake them however and started to find ways to penetrate inside the Kearsley defense, taking time to set up their plays. Even after the early deficit, the Eagles were down only 13-7 after the first quarter.

The second quarter painted much of the same picture. Kearsley took advantage of their second chance opportunities, grabbing rebounds both offensively and defensively. Linden was able to score more, but its defense also gave way to 16 points for the Hornets en route to a halftime score of 29-18 in favor of Kearsley.

Whatever was said in the Linden locker room at halftime lit some kind of fire in the Eagles as they began the third quarter.

Allowing 14 points in the quarter, it was their offense that had a spark as they scored 17. At one point, Linden had rallied to within six of Kearsley, giving the small crowd some energy in a game that seemed like a cakewalk for Kearsley earlier.

Junior Garrett Beaudry scored all seven of his points in the second half, coming out of nowhere to give the Eagles some life.

Unfortunately, the rally wasn’t enough of one to overcome the deficit.

In the fourth quarter, defense played a key role with both teams scoring single digits in the frame. Sophomore Kyle Korman, who Wright believes will break the single season blocks record at Linden, was a monster under the basket.

With 2:09 left in the game, Linden did get within five of Kearsley, but that’s as close as they would come as turnarounds and bad shot decisions began to cost the Eagles.

Senior Shaye Brown led Linden with 11 points, while both Korman and junior Coltin Hoerholing had 10.

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Fenton, Cassidy looking to hit state cuts at MISCA meet; Tigers beat Holly

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Fenton — Brant Cassidy has a dream.

So far, one-quarter of it has been accomplished.

He’s working hard to make the rest of that dream reality. And he’s getting closer to some of those goals.

Cassidy took part in four first-place finishes in the Fenton Tigers’ 132-52 victory against the Holly varsity boys swim team Thursday at Fenton High School.

Cassidy placed first in the 100 freestyle (51.58) and the 200 freestyle (2:01.00) individually. He teamed with Adam Andreski, Chris Taylor and Zahne Macklin to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:32.98) and with Andreski, Alex Chase and Mike Banner to win the 400 freestyle relay (3:32.26).

Cassidy, who qualified for the state meet during his sophomore season on Fenton’s 400 freestyle relay team, hopes to do the same in the two freestyle relays and in the 50 and 100 freestyles as well.

The Tigers’ 200 freestyle relay team has already qualified, meaning Cassidy has three more times to go.

“I believe if I keep working, I can,” Cassidy said about getting the three other state cuts. “It’s going to take some work, but I think I am close enough where I can get it. I’m excited.”

Individually, Cassidy showed he’s pretty close during the meet against Holly. He opened the 200 freestyle relay and posted an opening 50 of 23.67 seconds, less than a second off the state time. He’s gone a
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credible. I never expected that. Our top six (first- and second-place kids) did not surprise me. It was the third- and fourth-place that I did not expect.”

Anthony Gonzales (140) capped his Metro
roger in style, winning his fourth individ
ual league title. He defeated Lapeer West’s Adam Nichols by a 9-7 decision.

Mason Cleaver (135) recorded three pin
fall victories en route to his title. He pinned Chippewa’s Chase Smith in 41 seconds in the title match. Meanwhile, Kyle Pepper (152) and Andrew Scott (160) also won titles. Pepper beat Brandon’s Thor Wardell by a 5-0 decision, while Scott (160) won his championship after both wrestlers in the other semifinal

The Bronchos had one other wrestler make it to the finales. Jesse Torres (145) fin
ished second, losing his title match by an 8-1 decision.

Six other Bronchos placed. They included Sam Johnson (125) and John Williams (171)

they give me a good chance to do that.”

The Mavens are having a strong season this year with an overall record of 16-9-3 and a record of 10-9-1 in the WCHA conference. The program seems to be on an upswing after having losing records the last three seasons.

Foguth said being with the Lumberjacks’ team has helped him develop skills both on and off the ice.

Foguth has played 120 regular-season games during his three years with the Lum
berjacks. The defenseman has scored three goals and had 11 assists. During his first season with the team in 2010-11, he led the squad with a +4 rating. Earlier this year he scored his first game-winning goal with the Lumberjacks in a 6-2 victory against Youngstown on Jan. 4.

Although his time at Muskegon is nearly done, he is thankful for the opportunities it has created.

“This is my third and final season in Mus
kegon, and I couldn’t be more thankful of the opportunities I have been given to succeed here,” Foguth said. “From the owners to the coaches and fans I owe it to them for making it such a good experience. I came here at 17 as a boy and leave as a man. It taught me how to grow up and go after what I want.”

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With the loss, Linden falls to 1-12 on the season, 0-12 in the Flint Metro League. But Wright sees a lot of prom
ise in the team.

“We’ve changed the way that we play a few times this year,” he said. He credits the seniors like Brown for step
ning up and leading the team as they go through those changes.

Wright also spoke highly of some others on his team.

“Noah Sargent, a freshman, he doesn’t realize he’s a scorer yet but I’ll make sure he figures it out,” Wright said. “It’s nice having another mobile big man (to) come off the bench in (Mike) Glass.”

The building of his team is aided by the fact they finally got their first win on Friday night at home against Lake Fen
ton. But Wright still feels that win had a lot of negatives.

“A win is a win, no matter how bad you played. And I feel we didn’t play that well,” Wright said. “We came out pretty flat and that gave Lake Fenton some confidence. Our experienced play
ners stepped up.

“Collin (Hoehert) controlling the tempo, Brandy locking down on de
fense.”

The Eagles prepare to host Holly on Friday.

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34.32) and Land

on Michigan State Mankato be
cause of the coaching staff and the campus,”

Foguth said. “I felt a medium-sized-school
was a good fit for me, and I like what head

The Bronchos season has been rough.

“We started out with some academic
issues,” Holly coach Jeff Wiseman said.

“We’ve had a riddling of a lot of kids sick
right through the start of the season. It’s been tough, showing up at meets with
90 percent of our roster, and sometimes only 80 percent of our roster. It’s tough because we can’t really compete because we are not filling up all the lanes.”

The Bronchos do have a couple of swim
ners headed to MISCA as well, and both won an event against Fenton. Aaron DeHaven won the 200 individual medley (2:16.99), while Peyton Molszahn captured the top spot in the 100 back
stroke (1:00.43). Both will be MISCA participants.

Finally, Holly diver Dillon Slone won his event (179.65).

“Our goal is to get a better finish than we did last year,” Wiseman said. “We had a DQ at the Metro League meet last year that catapulted us from third to fifth. We just want to keep away from the mis
takes.”

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Linden’s Austin Golden (left) pins a Holly foe in a recent match.

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OBITUARIES

Andrew Paul Brown 1994-2013
Andrew Paul Brown - age 18, of Fenton, died Saturday, February 3, 2013 at his residence. Funeral services will be at 11 AM Thursday, February 7, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Chapel, 1000 S. IL 131 Rd., Fenton. Pastoral, William Donahue officiating. Visitation will be Monday, February 4, 2013 and Tuesday, February 5, 2013 also and will be 1-3 and 5-8 PM Wednesday. Those desiring may make contributions to Trails Edge Camp (c/o U of M). Andrew was born May 25, 1994 in the Flint of the sons of Paul T. and Paula (Knight) Brown. He was a senior at Fenton High School. He enjoyed the MDA Camp in his younger years and the Sunshine Camp for 3 years. He enjoyed life and didn’t let his cerebral palsy stop him. Andrew loved video and computer games, and going to the movies. Of his first deer hunting trip this past fall, with his dad and uncle that of a 16 point buck. Surviving are his parents Paul T. and Paula Brown; grandparents, Richard and Cheryl Knight, Bill and Joyce Langdon, aunt and uncle, Sandy Brown, Mark Brown, DeNeil Tardiff, Pat Knight, Kenneth Brown, Robert and Webster, Katie Knight and Darren Simpson; many cousins; and his a.i.d school since he was in the second grade, his "second family. He was Preceded in death by his grandfather James Brown. Andrew’s family would like to special thanks to U of M. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries at sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Virginia McDonald 1925-2013
Virginia McDonald - November 17, 1921 - went home to her Lord, February 1, 2013, age 91. Virginia was born in Campbell, MO. Her family came to Fenton in 1928. Virginia graduated from Flint Central High School and attended Baker College. She worked as a secretary for the Buick General Manager. Virginia was then a stay at home mom while active in her church and community until the time of her first husband Murray M. Perry, she then worked for Genesee County Corp. Counsel until her retirement. She married Wayne R. McDonald in 1977. Wayne and her enjoying traveling around the U.S. and spent winters in Punta Gorda, FL for 23 years. Virginia always left an unforgettable impression on all the people she ever met in her life. Virginia was Preceded in death by her daughter Nancy (Perry) Bigelow, her first husband Mel Perry, parents Sam and Imogene McElyea, and brother Bill McElyea. She is survived by her husband Wayne McDonald; son Richard and wife Elspeth (Grate) Perry; grandchildren Natalie (Gary) Bacon of WY, Steven (Kendra) Neon, Dean Roy (Bigelow) Ragone of Saginaw; great-grandchildren Kyle, Kade, Bari McDonald, of WY, Skylar and Colby Rogers of NE. Visitation was held Monday, February 4, 2013 from 1-5 PM and funeral services were held Tuesday, February 5, 2013 at 11 AM at the Dryer Funeral Home. Holly. Memorial donations may be made to the Holly Presbyterian Church. www.dryerfuneralhome.com.

Robert D. Utterback 1925-2013
Robert D. Utterback - age 87, of Holly, died Sunday, February 3, 2013. Funeral services will be held Thursday, February 7, 2013 at 1 PM at the Fenton post in Fenton. As would have said, “Once a Marine always a Marine.” OAH-RAH.

Homemakers Obituaries

Phillip (Penny) D. Clinton 1947-2013
Phillip (Penny) D. Clinton - age 65, passed away February 2, 2013 at the Medical Center in Flint, Michigan. He is survived by his mother, Phyllis Clinton of Burton, his brother, Danie I. Clinton of Fenton, 22 years, Rosie Clinton, children, Chet, Jody, Joni, and John. Young Sanchez and Caleb Clinton. Lisa Clinton, Duane Clinton, stibong, Robin and wife Sandy; sons, David Clinton, Ramona and husband Max of Appleton, WI; his Aunt Margaret Clinton of Flint; 5 grandchildren and three nieces. He was preceded in death by his father Duane I. Clinton, brother Duane I. Clinton, Uncle Stanley Osman. Phillip was a Vietnam veteran, he served in the Marine Corp. from 1966-68. During this time he toured as a Scout Sniper, 1st Battalion, 1st Division, 1st Marine Division, Corporal Clinton. He was recipient of multiple Purple Hearts, Silver and Bronze Star medals as well as other prestigious medals. He was a long time resident of Fenton, a lover of the outdoors and the Mexican sun. He will be remembered by all those that knew him for his ability to have come in contact with him as a caring, fun loving, and passionate person. A memorial service will be held Thursday, February 7, 2013 at 5 PM at the FVFW post in Fenton. As would have said, “Once a Marine always a Marine.” OAH-RAH.
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