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Just another day at the Fenton courthouse

TRI-COUNTY TIMES TIM JAGIELO

The 67th District Court in Fen ton on Silver Parkway begins around 8:30 a.m. on Thurs- day, with around 30 cases on the docket.

▶ Alcohol offenses most common issue addressed by judge and magistrate

By William Axford

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Fenton — Confessions fill Chief Judge Mark McCabe’s courtroom Thursday morning. A man admits he was caught driving drunk New Year’s Eve. A teenager admits to possessing marijuana, which prompted his father to con- tact the police. McCabe is hearing misdemeanor or charges that have been issued within the city of Fenton. Dismiss- als, plea bargains, sentencing and movement to a jury trial are some of the motions that can be made at criminal pretrials. While there is some level of discretion on what fees and penalties will be assessed, See COURTHOUSE on 11A

Beauty queen’s brutal murder still unsolved 15 years later

TRI-COUNTY TIMES SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jill Weatherwax is crowned Miss Hollywood in 1991.

By Sharon Stone

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On Sunday, March 24, family and friends will remember Fenton native Jill Ann Weatherwax as a beauty queen, and an as- piring actress, dancer and singer whose life ended just as she was making a name for herself. This day marks 15 years since the Fenton High School gradu- ate was brutally beaten and stabbed to death while try- ing to live out her dreams in California.

Friends sometimes leave flowers at her grave, which is tucked into one of the newer sections of Oak- wood Cemetery in Fenton. Her tall headstone, stands next to the headstones of her mother Joan, who died in 2006 and father Jim, who died in 2010. Weatherwax was mur- dered on March 24, 1998 in Fresno, Ca. Police found her body the next day, dumped in an empty lot next to an animal shelter, about 200 miles away from Oxnard, where she had been living. According to previous news reports, Weatherwax was last seen getting into a green or grey Ford Tempo with three unidentified Hispanic men. See MURDER on 23A

DDA tweaks budget for library and building upgrades

▶ Some budget amendments could be made next month

By Ryan Tackabury

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Fenton — The financial out- look for the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) looked much clearer this year than last. This is according to Michael Burns, DDA director and assistant city manager, who presented a proposal for the next two years to the DDA board of directors. Burns said that additional invest- ments could be made in the DDA district in the upcoming years. Over the next two years, $200,000 has been budgeted for repairs and building improvements for the Jack R. Winegard library. Additionally the façade im- provement program will return for the 2014 and 2015 fiscal years with a budget of $100,000 for each year. The façade program pro- vides reimbursement to building owners for façade improvements, signage, and rehabilitation for. See BUDGET on 21A

Trimming the tresses of toddlers

Though it’s not her first cut, Annabell Yancy, 3, is not happy about having her hair trimmed by Donna Phillips at Headlines on Tuesday. Phillips sometimes uses food, or cartoons to make the children more comfortable. See story on Page 7A

Jet-setting Jill Weatherwax found beaten and stabbed to death in California vacant lot

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MAN RETURNS STOLEN GLOVES
Fenton police are investigating a retail fraud case, which occurred at the gas station on North Road, at Torrey Road. Lt. Jason Slater said a white male, accompanied with a young child, entered the store on March 12 at 3 p.m. and allegedly stole seven pairs of work gloves, valued at $41.93. On March 15, at 7 a.m. the man returned to the store and asked for a refund on the gloves. Despite not having a receipt, the clerk gave the man a full refund. The storeowner then realized the man never paid for the gloves. Police are hoping that someone will recognize the man, shown on the store’s surveillance video, which has been posted on the Times Facebook page.

CREDIT CHECK REVEALS BOGUS ACCOUNT
On March 19, a 29-year-old Fenton woman filed a complaint with the Fenton police department. She told police that someone had charged $194 to her phone account that had been put in her name, without her knowledge. She learned of the outstanding bill through a credit check. See POLICE on 8A

Ten-minute workouts — for any age

Activities can be done in the home without buying expensive equipment

By Tim Jagielo

Everybody should exercise 30 minutes a day," said Tony Simmons, athletic director for Lake Fenton Community Schools. These 30 minutes could be spread out over different times of the day, morning, noon and night.

To be the community health nag that we strive to be, the Times has compiled advice from fitness professionals, for a 10-minute workout for different age groups.

Age 60 and older

Aaron Ford, owner of Anytime Fitness in Fenton, has many clients over age 60, and has a clever idea for a 10-minute workout. Place a chair at the bottom of the stairs. Walk to the top of the stairs, and walk back down, take a seat, catch your breath, stand up, and repeat. “It sounds silly, but if you do that 15 times, it’s a workout,” he said.

If you like, Ford said you can add a can of beans to curl as you ascend and descend. “Everybody’s got a can of green beans,” he said. “I don’t care if it’s DelMonte or Meijer brand.”

For Ford, adding small amounts of physical activity adds up. For example, 20 pushups a day equals 7,000 push-ups a year. Small amounts are also manageable, and encouraging. “Most people have never done 70 pushups a year.”

Ages 40-60

“You train movements, not muscles,” said Marilyn Harvey, fitness coordinator for the University of Michigan-Flint Recreation Center. She also teaches physical fitness for undergraduate students. See WORKOUTS on 10A

No-helmet law taking its toll

Last year saw 20 additional motorcycle fatalities, an 18 percent increase

By Ryan Tackabury

Almost one year ago, Senate Bill 291 was signed into law allowing for motorcyclists in Michigan to ride without a helmet if they so choose.

The law did apply some restrictions, however. Those who want to ride without a helmet must be 21 years or older, have passed a motorcycle safety course or have had their motorcycle endorsement for at least two years, and carry an extra $20,000 of insurance coverage.

A month after being signed into the law, many motorcyclists took advantage of it, opting to exercise their newfound freedom to ride around sans helmet. Fenton Chief of Police Rick Aro said at the time that he believed more people were riding without helmets than ever before.

See NO-HELMET on 15A

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A motorcyclist rides his bike down Bridge Street in Linden last May, after a bill was signed into law, making it legal to ride a motorcycle in Michigan without a helmet.

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Politicians: Stay the hell out of our personal lives

Who the hell is New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg to assume that his personal health philosophy should dictate what every other citizen chooses to drink or eat? And why should any single politician’s personal health philosophy become a law that dictates the portion size of any legal food or drink? Obedience to arbitrary authority is counter to everything that America stands for. We didn’t create the richest, most envied, most free society in the world so that a bunch of Napoleonic nerds could tell us what to eat, what to drink, what to drive and how to live. The only job of any elected representatives is to keep order, tax us fairly and protect our borders. All of which, by the way, they have utterly failed to do.

Think about it — a government that has failed to carry out the few simple tasks that it should be performing now wishes to extend its meddling nose into other matters in which it has no business — and which it will inevitably perform badly — and thereby cause even more problems than existed in the first place.

What really bothers me — and what should really bother you — is the notion that any puffed-up government bureaucrat can arbitrarily pass laws based on his or her personal belief of what’s good for society. Isn’t that just a heartbeat away from deciding who lives or who dies, based on the same premise that he or she knows what best for society? I’ll answer that: Yes. Moreover, the ridiculous argument that certain consumption habits contribute to obesity, followed by the statement ‘...and we all have to pay for obesity’ is based on the flawed premise that ‘we all’ have any business paying for anyone else’s anything — much less their personal health care.

It’s a given that sometimes our fellow citizens are going to make decisions with regard to food, drink, and hundreds of other lifestyle choices, that we don’t agree with. But allowing any individual to dictate our personal choices is the first step to being a slave — a slave to the unskilled, inefficient, illogical entity on the planet — the government.

And yes, I know that a judge struck Bloomberg’s silly law down. But the very fact that he actually attempted to do it is, in itself, frightening.

It’s time for all citizens — left, right, Democrat or Republican — to band together and tell politicians in no uncertain terms that while most of us agree with you about the value of non-violence and good health — we believe in personal freedom above all else.

And so, our message to you is very clear.

Politicians: Stay the hell out of our personal lives.
Mother Nature, river cause delays in Fire Hall restoration

Owner still expects to be open by June 30

By Ryan Tackabury

Fenton — While work is already visible to passersby, the next two to four weeks will result in even more visible changes as the old fire hall is remodeled into the Fire Hall restaurant. The Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) discussed the renovations at length during their meeting this week.

Over the course of the next 28 days, the garage doors and windows will be removed and refurbished. Meanwhile, the addition to the building will start to materialize.

The project has suffered a couple small setbacks so far — a soil study showed soft soil in the construction area. Curt Catallo, owner of Clarkston Union and the man behind the Fenton Fire Hall, said that due to the close proximity of the Shiawassee River the, soft soil was not unexpected.

To remedy the situation, $17,000 worth of dirt has been brought in to help stabilize the foundation. The cold weather has also prevented some construction from getting started.

“At this point all we are really waiting on is for Mother Nature to cooperate,” said Catallo.

The project still expects to meet its deadline to open by June 30.

“One of the things we realized early on to make this date is that we want to do it as phase one and phase two so we don’t have to wait to complete elements of the rooftop,” said Catallo.

The extra retractable rooftop part is designed to snap into place like Legos, which will make its installation quick with minimal downtime. As the rooftop is not needed in the summer time, it can easily be done at a later date.

“Our goal is to open with all three floors,” Catallo said, adding that they are using their other restaurants to train employees for when the Fire Hall opens.
Leads the way in local optometry, recent move to downtown Fenton excites staff and patients

By Sally Rummel  
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Keep your eyes on the Fenton Vision Center. They continue to be the leader in style, technology and medical advances in the practice of optometry in the tri-county area.

The Fenton Vision Center offices of Juan Alvarado, O.D. and Cynthia Cupal, O.D., F.A.A.O. have moved this year to 212 W. Silver Lake Rd., in the heart of downtown Fenton. “Our patients and staff love our new location,” said Alvarado. “We’re in the cultural area of the city with shopping and coffee shops. We also have lots of convenient parking.”

Their new building includes a fashion optical boutique, spacious exam rooms, an on-site optical lab, a conference room for staff training and families of young patients – plus lots of large windows to enjoy the downtown area while waiting for appointments, etc.

Their new offices offer not only the latest in technology, but also one of the largest inventories of frames in the tri-county area. Patients will appreciate their high fashion optical area designed after upscale optical boutiques in metro areas. “Rather than having all of our frame selections out on a counter, they are narrowed down by design and kept in easy access optical drawers,” said Alvarado. “Patients coming in to select frames can easily narrow down their frame choice with our new system.”

Some of the most in-demand frames include styles by Oakley, Coach, Dolce & Gabana, Prada, Ed Hardy, Harley-Davidson, Juicy Couture and Aframes. There are frame styles to suit just about every taste and budget.

Fenton Vision Center is pleased to have on staff the services of licensed optician Cherie Campbell. “She has been with us for more than 12 years and brings her skill in dispensing glasses and contact lenses as a licensed optician to our patients,” said Cupal. “It’s rare for a practice to have a licensed professional in this area, and we are very happy that she’s part of our team.” The staff of Fenton Vision Center includes five employees, in addition to the husband and wife optometry team of Cupal and Alvarado.

Together, they bring to their patients a high level of practice and specialization. “We’re a full service optometry practice for all ages,” said Alvarado. “We see patients under age 1 at no cost, so we can test their vision and eye development. Our patients then go through their senior years under our care, treating them for glaucoma, macular degeneration, diabetes-related vision issues and more.”

Cupal’s specialization in the diagnosis and treatment of glaucoma brings many patients from the Kellogg Eye Institute at University of Michigan for close monitoring at Fenton Vision Center. “We get referrals from the Kellogg Eye Institute at U-M Hospital to monitor the surgical success of patients who live in our area. We take this work very seriously,” Cupal had practiced for five years at Bascom-Palmer Eye Institute in Miami, Florida and five years at the Kellogg Eye Institute before coming home to the Fenton area to open the practice in 2001.

Fenton Vision Center is also proud to specialize in vision therapy and low vision, offering vision help to all ages. They’re committed to providing the latest in technology so that vision impairment, eye injuries and diseases of the eye can be detected and treated early.

Their latest equipment is a new Visual Evoked Potential (VEP) machine, which helps the doctors see how well the eye is communicating with the brain—in patients as young as 6 months. “It’s like an EKG or EEG for the eyes,” said Alvarado.

Both Cupal and Alvarado are passionate about the importance of nutrition and eye health and are pleased to have been accepted as members of the Ocular Nutrition Society — a very strict group of doctors of optometry and ophthalmology that study nutrition as it relates to the eyes. “Your eyes tell a lot about your overall health,” said Cupal.

For more information, call (810) 629-3070 or visit fentonvision.com.
Toddler haircuts a whole different animal

➢ Patience, preparation, can lead to good first haircut experience

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Fenton — Annabel Yon, 3, was a little grumpy Tuesday evening.

Sitting atop the chair seat in stylist Donna Phillips' chair, she scowls at the camera, and everything else. She was a woken from a nap to receive a quick trim at Headlines barbershop in Fenton.

As Phillips trimmed her hair, Annabel stayed grumpy. Behind them, Father James Yancy, a barber at Headlines, worked on an adult. “Kids are different,” he said. “Some kids freak out in the chair.” Others, he said, are merely curious about the process. Some even fall asleep during a cut.

The approach to cutting a child’s hair, especially their first haircut, is different for girls and boys, with its own set of challenges.

A boy will generally get his first haircut between 9 months to 1 year, while girls will get theirs closer to 3. Sometimes the first cut happened at home, but then Mom or Dad brings their child in to fix the damage.

Stylists and barbers take a special approach to the youngest of their clients.

Elle Marie hair stylist Bridgette Johnson suggests that first, parents should prepare their young children before they go for their first haircut. A 3-year-old girl will be able to understand her parent.

“Talk through it, get them prepared for it,” she said.

Because a boy is younger than a girl for their first haircut, it tends to be more difficult. It’s not as easy to explain to a 9-month-old what’s about to happen.

“I’ve seen a lot of emotional little boys in here, more than little girls,” said Johnson.

For boys, dad can run the clippers nearby might help him get ready for the sound if he’s coming in soon for a clipper cut. Phillips prefers to avoid clippers because the sound can scare children.

Whether the child is happy during their visit, children are more likely to squirm, making a stylist or barber’s job more difficult. Despite this, Phillips has never seen a child nicked by scissors.

Johnson is not above offering a reward for good behavior in the chair, and neither is Phillips. Johnson will remind a child that sitting still leads to a reward in the end.

“Feeding them something keeps them really happy,” said Phillips. “Cheerios or little candies.” She keeps her booth stocked with children’s DVDs in case they’re needed.

“We relate to them, we find a way to relate, through cartoons, we try to connect to keep them happy.”

The actual haircut will be over quickly. Most children don’t have a thick head of hair like many adults.

Phillips sees the same boy cut given almost always: “Cut around the ears, square it off the back combed over the side,” she said. “Really cute.”

For the first cut, she supplies an envelope, as most parents want to save them for a scrap book.

Kramer to receive ‘Lifetime Achievement Award’

➢ Tickets now available for May 18 presentation ceremony

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The Lake Fenton Community Schools Foundation has announced that Jerry Kramer is this year’s recipient of the “Lifetime Achievement Award.”

The Foundation will present the award to the retired Lake Fenton educator on May 18.

Kramer had a distinguished career with Lake Fenton Community Schools starting in 1983. He retired in 2011. His titles at Lake Fenton included that of teacher, assistant principal, principal, assistant superintendent, athletic director and coach.

Prior to Lake Fenton, he also was an educator in Detroit, Flint, Beecher and Flushing.
**What’s in a name?**

**Surname help tell the story of ancestors**

By Ryan Tackabury

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Last names, surnames, or family names — whatever you may refer to them as, are all the same. Passed from parent to child, they help lend a sense of identity to each new child born in a generation. While parents will select a first name, where does the last name come from?

Several different pieces of criteria could potentially contribute to where a person’s surname originates. Many of today’s surnames in America that are passed down from parent to child originated in Europe in the 13th and 14th centuries. Certain names may have come from the name of a parent. Names that include the suffix of “son,” such as Thompson or Jefferson, are highly likely to have originated from the name of someone’s father. This could also be true of other surnames that sound like they could also be first names, such as Williams. Other surnames often derived from someone’s occupation. Smith, Cooper, and Wright are all such examples of past common occupations that not only helped to differentiate one another, but also to inform others about the person’s trade.

Locations also serve as the origin of a surname. Examples of such names include general terms such as Hill or Woods, or could even be more specific, referring to a particular town or region. Personal characteristics and traits were another source of surnames. Names such as Short, Brown, White, and so on were all taken as names as they described the individual who possessed those characteristics.

Today, it is not clear where all of our last names came from, or what meaning they may have once had. Before she was married, Suzanne Puffpaff was once Suzanne Johnson. She said that the name was quite a change for her to get used to. “I remember when we were first married and when ordering a pizza I would use my maiden name as it was much easier than spelling, then respelling, and then having people ask if that name is for real,” she said. While the name is German in its origin, Suzanne does not know its meaning, which also eludes many online databases of historical name information. Some surnames can have several different explanations. Connie Glynn said that some of her husband’s family had the last name of Shotwell, which referred to their reputation of being a good shot. According to Ancestry.com, the name could possibly be of English origin, referring to someone who hails from a lost or unidentified place.
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For this age group, she stresses health and fitness, through natural movements — especially back health. Lifting a heavy box to a shelf is like a “press” move with a kettle bell. “Like when I had to shove my Christmas stuff into the top shelf,” she said.

Curl-ups are a great way to build core, and therefore back strength. In the regular sit-up position, lift your shoulder slightly off the ground, and hold the position for five seconds. Do fewer than 10 repetitions of this.

Wall squats also provide a core-work out. “Sit” against a wall, with legs at a 90-degree angle, and hold the position for five seconds, and build up more when you can.

For an arm and chest exercise, do three sets of 12 push-ups, from either the knee, or toe position, keeping the spine straight.

Harvey also encourages use of in-home items. For another arm workout, curl large cans of soups, three sets of 12.

In all these exercises, Harvey stresses quality over quantity, using both sides of the body, and most importantly, keep moving. “If we don’t move our bodies — and they were designed to move — they complain and they complain in the form of pain,” she said. “Never stop moving.”

Ages 20-40

Though Matt Letten owns two Snap Fitness locations, one in Linden and one in Holly, his suggestions can also be done at home. “Our goal is to get everyone as fit as possible,” he said.

For ages 20 to 40, he recommends metabolic resistance training — basically a combination of cardio exercise and weight training. He says this increases heart rate, and burns calories for longer than typical treadmill cardio.

For an exercise, he suggests repetitions of 20 squats, 20 push-ups and 30 crunches, consecutively, as many times as possible in 10 minutes.

“Nobody can give a legitimate excuse why they don’t have 10 minutes,” said Letten. “They can do it anywhere, and it fits in their lifestyle and their schedule.”

Teens

Simmons said that at any age level or sport, stretching is important, before or after a workout. “That time you set aside for the stretching is vital to anyone’s conditioning and growth in that sport,” he said. Flexibility can increase a stride in running, and help in any sport or activity that has throwing motion, not to mention prevent injuries.

For teens, Simmons recommends “old-school” sit-ups and push-ups. “It’s gonna help build core strength,” he said. The person should do three to five repetitions of between 10 and 20 push-ups and as many sit-ups as possible without causing pain.

For cardio and stretching component, Simmons likes a set of stationary reach stretches that go from the toe, the waist and above the head. “As we get older, it gets more and more difficult to find that time, to get that little extra weight off,” he said. “If we can start off young, and formulate those routines at a young age, maybe it can carry into our adulthood and keep healthy at a later age.”
Judge Mark McCabe speaks with a defendant who pleaded guilty to an OWI (operation while intoxicated) offense. Thursday is the busiest day for the 67th District Court, where McCabe handles criminal misdemeanors.

Thursday morning. When it comes to bigger charges however, Clothier said lawyers have better odds at getting a better deal for defendants. In Clothier’s experience, most people are ratted by the court system and may not know proper procedures during a case.

“The court and prosecutors are interested in getting as many cases done as possible,” Clothier said. “Lawyers come in and already know what they’re going to do.”

Alcohol offenses are some of the most common cases at the Fenton courthouse. Ryan Gerhardt, a probation officer with the 67th District Court, is present at the Fenton courthouse three times a month and conducts alcohol screenings for those with alcohol-related offenses.

This feature is unique to the Fenton and Burton courthouses and is employed to maximize efficiency. “We’re not here to hurt anyone,” said Gerhardt, who has helped people who have been charged with first-time offenses to full-blown alcoholics who shake, and are facing their third alcohol related offense. Gerhardt recommends treatments based on a person’s background and whether he or she believes their drinking is a problem. “Every case is different, every person is different.”

While going to court can be nerve-wracking, skipping out on appearances only breeds further punishment. Those who fail to show up for their cases are issued a bench warrant and have to appear in circuit court in downtown Flint. By then, McCabe might not be as forgiving to those who were absent for previous court-ordered appearances.

“You don’t ever want to be back in court unless you go to law school or become a cop,” Clothier advised.
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The trial of the centuries

The trial of Christ was, without a doubt, the court confrontation of the ages: a calm and quiet prisoner standing before a cringing, cow- ering judge. Most Bible commenta- tors refer to this historic courtroom drama as ‘Christ before Pilate,’ but the late respected writer, H.A. Iron- side, called it ‘Pilate before Christ.’ He saw Pilate as only an earthly judge standing before the One who would someday judge him.

The presiding judge that day desperately wanted to discover a reason to find this peaceful prisoner guilty of some crime so he wouldn’t offend his constituency.

Pilate was already in deep trouble for decisions that had caused unrest in the area and had been reprimand- ed by Tiberius, the Roman Emperor, for offending local leaders on two previous occasions. He couldn’t afford another incident. Now he risked the wrath of the accusers of this prisoner, as well as his superi- ors in Rome, if he couldn’t come up with some good reason to declare this prisoner guilty.

Give this indecisive judge credit for honesty. After examining the in- nocent prisoner standing before him and considering the false charges be- ing brought against Him, Pilate an- nounced his decision: ‘I find no fault in him’ (John 19:4). Millions have since come to the same conclusion.

Now the trial took a strange turn: the decision of the judge was con- tested. The crowd demanded a guilty verdict and crucifixion of the pris- oner. Pilate’s order from Rome had been to keep order and though he was more concerned about politi- cians than principles, he decided to make one last effort to free the one he believed to be innocent of the charges brought against him.

Custom called for the release of a prisoner at that time of the year and Pilate had one named Barabbas who was known for his violent crimes. He would offer the crowd a choice: the release of Jesus or Barabbas.

Pilate wanted others to make this tough choice for him. Many, like him, allow public opinion to influence their most important decisions…even those where the wrong choice may have life changing or even eternal conse- quences.

The crowd chose freedom for Barabbas, preferring violence over gentleness, lawlessness over love, and rage over doing right.

Not much has changed. Check out today’s news. Now, having received the mob’s message, Pilate was faced with an- other question. ‘What then shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ (Mat- thew 27:22)?’ It was a personal ques- tion, one that called for a decision, but the crowd seized their opportunity to decide for the weak-willed judge, demanding the crucifixion of Christ.

Again, Pilate gave in to their wishes, but thought of a way to quiet his conscience.

With all hope of justice gone, since he had abdicated his authority to the accusers of his prisoner, Pilate washed his hands before the crowd and claimed to be free of any part in this coming execution.

Pilate didn’t want to decide for or against Jesus; he just wanted to be neutral. But in not deciding for this One who would soon be crucified, he decided against Him.

So do we.

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**Calender of Events**

**Breakfast with the Easter Bunny**
The Fenton VFW Men’s Auxiliary is hosting a breakfast with the Easter Bunny, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Fenton VFW Post 3243 on North LeRoy Street on Saturday, March 30. It is followed at 12 p.m. with an Easter Egg Hunt at the Pavilion at the rear of the building.

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March 31st • 10:30am
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**Palm Sunday**
March 24th
9:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m.
Gospel Mass by Robert Ray Chancel Choir

**Maundy Thursday**
Tenebrae/Communion
March 28th – 7:30 p.m.

**Easter Sunday – March 31st**
9:00 a.m. Communion Service
11:00 a.m. Worship featuring Choirs & Brass
503 S. Leroy, Fenton
810-629-7801

**Death has been swallowed up in victory**

**Trinity Lutheran Church**
806 Main Street
Fenton, Michigan
(810) 629-7861
Pastor Dean G. Durnbrille

**Thursday, March 28, 2013**
7:00pm: Maundy Thursday Communion Service
Friday, March 29, 2013
12:00 Noon: Maundy Thursday Service
7:00pm: Good Friday Passion Meditation featuring Youth
Sunday, March 31, 2013
7:00AM & 9:00AM Traditional services with Communion
11:00AM Contemporary service with Communion

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**Life...is this it?**

**WEEKEND TIMES**

Sunday, March 24, 2013
Lake Fenton's high school gymnasium on Thursday. His hitting stroke off a tee during a practice session in Lake Fenton baseball player Colton Schlitters practices his hitting stroke off a tee during a practice session in Lake Fenton, Michigan. By David Troppens dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789

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Olszewski named Metro League’s Coach of the Year

While the season didn’t end quite the way the Fen-
ton varsity boys basketball team wanted it to in the postseason, there’s no de-
ning that the Tigers had a magical 2012-13 season.

And that magical year has earned varsity head coach Tim Olszewski the Metro League’s Boys Bas-
ketball Coach of the Year.
The Tigers capped their fifth straight Metro League crown in dominant fashion, capturing a per-
fected 16-0 mark in league games. The Tigers also came within a game of a perfect 20-0 regular sea-
son, losing to Flint Powers in the final game of the season.

In district action, the Tigers defeated Holly and Brandon before losing a tough 44-40 verdict to third-ranked Grand Blanc in the championship game at Linden High School.

“I feel fortunate to coach in a league with such great people and coaches,” Olszewski said. “I truly am honored by this selection. My time here at Fenton has definitely been a positive experience, with opportunities to coach great kids and players.”

LF eight-grade hoops team having magical season

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The Lake Fenton Blue Devils white team capped a perfect 8-0 season by defeating Byron 42-13 Thursday at Lake Fenton Middle School. After that contest, the blue team raised their record to 10-0 by beating the Eagles 45-15. The lopsided results aren’t unusual. In fact, they are common. The squads are winning their games by an average margin of 33 points.

“They were undefeated in seventh grade. I coached them in football and they were undefeat-
ed,” Muenzer said. “They’ve had some very special years in middle school, and people are taking no-
tice. ... The kids want to play the good teams. They want to play the Beechers, the teams that set the bar high, and want to compete against them. We have a foundation for the next four years.”
The 22 players that make up the two teams frequently swap squads, assuring that many players get a chance to play with many different teammates. It hasn’t change the re-

tults, as the wins keep piling up. The white team saw their season end with the win against Byron, but the blue team has two more games See LF on 17A

Tri-county prep spring teams getting tired of being indoors

By David Troppens dtroppens@tctimes.com

Gordon Jamison was ready to get out of the Linden High School gym-
nasium.
The temperature on March 15 was a tad higher than it had been earlier in the week, and the Lin-
den varsity softball coach thought he had a window of opportunity to do at least something outside during practice.

“We were in the gym and were just getting ready to send the outfielders outside to shag flyballs, and then it started to drizzle. We didn’t even get that in.”

That’s just about as close as most spring sports teams have gotten to hav-

ing a practice outdoors this spring. While bad cold, wet and even snowy weather is common in March, April or even parts of May during the spring sports season, this year has already been extreme in one situation. It’s been bad enough out-
doors to keep most teams from ever getting outside.

“It’s been rough,” Lin-
den varsity girls soccer coach Kevin Pieberntsz said. “We’ve been stuck in a gym and we’re not accomplishing much. The thing is last year it was nice and 70 degrees.”

“But this is one of the worst..."
LaRowe ready to jump to LF’s head varsity baseball coach

Past assistant wants Blue Devils to be ‘a tight-knit group’

By David Troppens  dtoppens@tctimes.com, 810-433-6789

Brad LaRowe is only 33, but when it comes to coaching baseball, he has plenty of experience.

LaRowe says he’s been coaching the sport at various levels for 16 years. And, of course, before that he was playing at Clio High School and at Adrian College.

And while he hasn’t been a head coach at Lake Fenton High School in the past, that changed recently. LaRowe is the new varsity baseball coach. He also has a lot of experience with the Blue Devils.

LaRowe was an assistant coach for two years while Eric Doyle mentored the team and a season under Marty Borski. After leaving Lake Fenton for two seasons, he came back to be an assistant coach under recent head coach Hewitt Judson. And now with Judson’s departure, the LaRowe era at the helm has begun.

“I’m real excited,” LaRowe said. “I was a little nervous starting out because this is the first program I’ve been the head coach. I’ve been an assistant for many years but never the head coach. I’m excited, though. I know the kids and they know who I am. I know what kind of team I’m inheriting, so that’s kind of nice.”

LaRowe’s coaching career has bounced between Lake Fenton and Clio, primarily. After he finished at Adrian College, he coached a Little League team for several years, and then went to Clio High School as a freshman assistant for four seasons.

He came to Lake Fenton for three years with Doyle and Borski but then returned to Clio to be a varsity assistant. He then came back to Lake Fenton and became the varsity coach around the start of 2013.

LaRowe wants to create a team that enjoys being with each other.

“First thing I want is a tight-knit group,” LaRowe said. “I think we have good cohesion and work hard. I just want to see LAROWE on 18A

Lake Fenton varsity baseball coach Brad LaRowe talks to his team during Thursday afternoon’s practice.
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springs I can recall,” Linden varsity baseball coach Steve Buerkel said. "I can re-
call during my playing days at (the Uni-
versity of) Michigan, we always got out a
few times, and we’d start a week or two
ahead of the high schools. We’ve gone
from the best spring to the worst spring
we’ve ever had for baseball. Last year it
was 80 degrees in the second week of
March.”

Actually the Linden baseball team is
one of the few that have snuck out at least
a tiny bit. Buerkel said the team did some
outfield work in the parking lot.

“But in terms of stepping on the field, we
haven’t," Buerkel said.

The teams probably hurt the most by
the poor weather are the squads with new
coaches who are trying to learn as much
about their players before the seasons ac-
ually begin. Being indoors makes that a
tough task.

“This is terrible. I can’t stand this," Fent-
on’s first-year softball coach Ste-
fanie Roberts. “I hope the weather im-
proves. This is an outdoor sport, so we
need to be outside.”

Lake Fenton’s first-year varsity base-
ball coach Brad LaRowe is a bit luckier.
He was an assistant coach for the Blue
Devils a year ago. Also, his team has
spent some time at Premier Indoor Sports
for practices. However, it’s still not like
being outdoors.

“It was nice to use Premier get some
long toss in and get the feel of a full-sized
field,” LaRowe said. “But even at Pre-
mi the weather can be really bad for simu-
lating cuts and hitting the cutoff men, and
we don’t have the distance needed.

“We’re hoping to get some warm-
weather this week so we could hit some fly balls
in the parking lot, but it’s been too cold so far.”

Games started being cancelled
last week. While it’s not shocking the
few baseball and softball games scheduled
were cancelled, the weather was also
bad enough for some soccer games and
scrimmages to be cancelled. Next week’s
schedule is looking questionable as well.

And if teams don’t play next week, that
means most won’t play a game — or
maybe even have an outdoor practice —
until they get back from spring break.

“We are fortunate we have an extra
gym and a turf field to utilize,” Fenton
varsity girls soccer coach Matt Sullivan
said. “But we’ve already cancelled (last
week’s game) with South Lyon and I’m
nervous our next game (on Monday) with
Rochester Adams will be cancelled, too.”

Linden’s soccer team had Friday’s
game cancelled and a scrimmage can-
celled. The Eagles are hoping to play
Owosso on Thursday, but it’s hard to say
if that game will be played.

“We’ve had seasons where we were
stuck in a gym for three or four days,
even maybe a week. But usually we
can get out by the second week," Fiebernitz
said. “If the temperatures get to 45, we
may get out. That’s not a problem. But
the 30s and below the 30s, I’m not going
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them to play the right way. That’s what
I’ve been preaching. People say baseball
is a slow sport, but you have to think one
play ahead at all times.”

The program is healthy in terms of
numbers. LaRowe currently has 12 mem-
bers on the varsity team but also has 28
student-athletes try out for the JV team.

“We had extreme numbers at the JV
level," LaRowe said. “It’s great to see it. I
was talking to Huey (Judson) and he said
he’s never seen anything like this. We had
a full week of tryouts because it’s hard to
see them and make decisions in a gym.”

It’s been a slow start to learning his
team because of the weather. Just like
many other teams, the Blue Devils have
not been able to make it outside so far
during the season.

The team spent Thursday practicing
inside the Lake Fenton gymnasium.
It was sectioned off in one area to
do some hitting drills, and in another to
do some pitching drills off of simulat-
ed pitching mounds. Still, it’s not the
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TRI-COUNTY SPORTS
New science club competes in regional Envirothon

High school group plans to improve community with local project

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For environmentally-minded students at Fenton High School, this school year has seen a few firsts. These include creation of the school’s environmental science club, and the group traveling to Lapeer this month to compete in the regional level of the Envirothon.

“I think we did really well. Hopefully we will be able to go to states,” said environmental club member Jon-Claude Howd.

Established in 1994, the Envirothon is an annual academic competition that takes place at the regional, state, and national levels. Five member teams learn about natural resource subjects including agriculture, aquatic ecology, energy, forestry, geology, wildlife, and a final current environmental issue that changes from year to year.

In March of each year, regional competitions are held, where the top 24 teams advance to compete at the state level in May. The first-place team at the state level will represent Michigan at the North American competition.

“I think they did very good for a first time at the Envirothon. It really truly is an experience. Between the top group and Fenton wasn’t that much of a difference in scores,” said team advisor Pam Howd.

“There really is a learning curve. The first year they kind of get their feet wet, the second they are interested and the third they will really get to study for it.”

At the state level, the competition also includes an environmental project. The students need to do a unique environmental project such as removing invasive plants from an area and reseeding with native stock, or organizing a city wide recycling project. The project must impact the community in a positive way.

The environmental group is already working on their project, whether they make it to states.

“The group is going to rework the water retention area in front of the high school if we get approval,” Pam Howd said. The group will work to remove the invasive plant phragmites that has been developing in front of the district’s administration building by Owen Road.

The group’s dedication to the environment transcends further than just the Envirothon competition. “People need to take care of the environment, because if we don’t take care of the environment than we won’t have one to work with,” Howd said.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced the members of its first Natural Resources Commission Youth Conservation Council.

Jon-Claude Howd was one of 18 young people ranging in age from 14 to 18 across the state selected for this role. The council, referred to informally as the NRC Youth Conservation Council, was created in 2012. To learn more about the council, visit www.michigan.gov/dnr, choose Education and Outreach, and then find Youth Conservation Council information under Programs for Families and Individuals.
Hospice care: It’s for the dying and the living

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Watching a loved one grow old can be bittersweet and painful. While reaching into your 70s or older may ensure wisdom, fond memories and grandchildren, it also means health will eventually begin to decline. And while most people are not comfortable facing death, there is support available for debilitating loved ones and those who will continue to live on.

Hospice care can make the process of dying easier on families. Kelly Hamilton, an administrator for Hospice Advantage in Flint Township, said the services are completely covered by Medicare, including care, medication and medical equipment.

“Hospice care is a conglomeration of disciplines — you get your own nurse, care groomer, social worker and grief support,” Hamilton said. “It’s a beautiful gift that is definitely underutilized. It’s kind of a secret that shouldn’t be a secret.”

According to the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (NHPCO), 1,650,000 people utilized hospice care services in 2011. Of the 2,513,000 or so people who died in 2011, 1,059,000 (44.6 percent) of them were hospice deaths.

With 66 percent of hospice care being administered at homes rather than in facilities or at hospitals, most patients can remain with family members when they receive care.

In order to receive hospice care, a patient must have a terminal illness and a doctor must sign for the care. Bathing, grooming and medication are provided to those approved for the care. Loved ones are educated about the patient’s disease or health problems and are provided with bereavement support. Hospice care providers also help families communicate with funeral homes.

“A lot of people think ‘Oh my God, we’re talking about death,’ but it helps with support,” Hamilton said. “But really, it’s just the extra care (the patient) deserves. It doesn’t do them any justice to not receive this care they worked so hard for.”

The NHPCO reports that the average patient received about 70 days of service in 2011. Hamilton said most doctors approve hospice services within the last six months of a patient’s life however, her company has helped those who needed hospice care for a longer period of time.

The length of time hospice care needed may increase in the future.

“As the average life span in the United States has increased, so has the number of individuals who die of chronic progressive diseases that require longer and more sustained care,” said researches with the NHPCO.

Reaching out for hospice care may inevitably become the responsibility for younger generations. According to the 2010 Census report, more than 40 million people in America are 65 years or older, the highest amount of senior citizens ever in American history. With a majority of hospice patients being 85 years or older, the need for hospice services should only grow in the next 20 years.

“By educating the community, hospice care can get more awareness,” Hamilton said. “It’s an extra set of eyes and ears to wherever they call home.”

Janet Travis with Hospice Advantage works through a medical questionnaire for Sally Bush, 85, as her husband Leon offers his advice in their Linden home on Monday. Sally has diabetes and Parkinson’s disease and Travis handled her basic medical needs.
BUDGET
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historical buildings in the DDA district.

“I am glad we are putting $100,000 back into the façade program,” said DDA Chairman Craig Schmidt. “If you know anybody out there in the district, it’s time to start thinking about doing your façades because we aren’t going to do this program forever.”

Burns said that some changes will be made to the program, and while it will not be as plentiful as it has been in the past, it will still be a sound program.

The 2014 fiscal year will also see a slight increase of $1,800 spent on marketing for a total of $80,000, and a reshuffling of how that money is used. The DDA’s $20,000 sponsorship of the hotel breakfast will not continue, and instead be used for media buys such as radio ads and billboards which were cut from the 2013 budget.

“We will ask the city to approve some of the improvements coming to the downtown district (i.e. Fire Hall restaurant, Cornerstone building), I believe that it is imperative to re-implement those tasks,” Burns wrote in a memorandum to the DDA board of directors.

The future will see some changes in the amount of money the DDA will have to work with that the budget has accounted for. Fiscal year 2015 will see the beginning of the phasing out of the personal property tax, resulting in a revenue loss of $50,000 for the DDA.

The DDA could stand to lose much more than this in 2016 depending on the results of an election in August 2014 that could eliminate the personal property tax entirely.

Another $225,000 was set aside at this time to begin paying for debt service for the Streetscape Project.

With this budget, at the end of the 2015 fiscal year, the DDA will have a remaining fund balance of $320,000.

While the budget was approved unanimously at Tuesday’s DDA meeting, potential amendments could be made at the DDA’s next meeting in April.

Summary
Radio and billboard ads will return, sponsoring of breakfasts at local hotels will end, and more funds will be earmarked for library improvements and façade program.

Most homes contain pet dander, which cause an immune system reaction to those with allergies.

Combat pet allergies with homemade remedies
By Olivia Dimmer
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Whether it’s from fur or feathers, paws or claws, wings or floppy ears, nearly 100 percent of all homes have detectable levels of pet dander. Whether the home contains a pet is irrelevant — pet dander sticks to clothes, objects and almost anything that enters or exits a home.

The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which conducted the study, pointed out the couch as the most dander-ridden object in the home. For people who pet allergies, this simple piece of furniture could mean a trip to the emergency room.

Allergies are caused by a person’s super sensitive immune system reacting to the dead skin cells of an animal that enter the body. This reaction can be anything from itchy eyes to trouble breathing and a rash.

Along with the array of prescription and over-the-counter medicines designed to treat allergies, many homemade remedies and tips prove just as effective.

The obvious answer to avoiding pet allergies is avoiding pets altogether, but if that can’t be done, try using saline solution (a fancy name for saltwater) to rinse out the nostrils. Saline solution is available in most drug stores, but can be made at home by mixing a teaspoon of salt into distilled water and adding a pinch of baking soda.

Try drinking a cup of peppermint tea. The essential oils in this drink act as a decongestant and an anti-inflammatory agent.

On the more radical side of avoiding pet allergens is removing all carpeting in the home. Carpets trap dander and it can be stirred up by vacuuming, causing irritation. Whether you have a pet, having all wooden or tile flooring helps to keep a minimal amount of dander in the home.

If all else fails, immunotherapy injections can be used to build up a resistance to pet dander. This costs around $1,800 per year.

With these simple tips and natural remedies, hopefully keeping a pet or being around one will be a more enjoyable experience for the allergic animal lover.

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Local woman reaches out to return legacy of photos and memories to rightful owner

By Sally Rummel
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When Lindsay Regan was cleaning out her daughter Raina’s closet about eight months ago, she stumbled across a scrapbook that she had never seen before.

“I showed Raina the scrapbook and she told me she had never seen this woman before in her life,” said Regan. “Raina was always a huge scrapbooker through high school, so I thought maybe she picked it up inadvertently somewhere and it ended up in her closet. But she has no idea where it came from or who it belongs to.”

Regan recently came across the scrapbook again and decided to give it to a friend to show teachers at Fenton High School, in case they might know her identity. None of them knew her, she said.

The 12x12 red scrapbook gives hints of the identity of the woman whose legacy is found on every page. Her name is Michelle, she was born in 1971 and started kindergarten in 1976 at Anderson Elementary. Her wedding photo is in the book, as are pictures of her children. Megan, who was born in 1996 and Tyler, who was born in 1999. “She seems to be close to her grandpa,” said Regan. “He is in a number of photos.

It seems odd to Regan that Michelle’s last name is not mentioned anywhere, nor are there other names that would make it easier to find her. “The last page of the book goes through 2005,” said Regan.

While Regan is trying very hard to find the rightful owner of the scrapbook, she’s not really sure what she’ll do if no one comes forward to claim it. “I just don’t know,” she said. “It is weird. It just keeps showing up. I’ve got to make another attempt to find out who owns this thing.”

If any Times’ readers know who the scrapbook belongs to, they may contact the office at (810) 629-8282 or email: news@tctimes.com.

Mystery scrapbook

TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL
Fenton resident Lindsay Regan holds a scrapbook belonging to Michelle, the subject of a legacy scrapbook whose owner is now a mystery.

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MURDER
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near the Villa Hotel on Parkway Drive
the night of her murder.

Telma Weatherwax, shown on E! True Hollywood
Stories aired a segment on Weatherwax’s
life and murder in October 1999. It was
called, “The Murder of Miss Hollywood.”

Despite that show, offers of rewards and
having her murder aired on Inside Edition and
America’s Most Wanted and numerous
magazines and newspapers, police
have yet to identify those responsible.

Weatherwax’s unsolved murder was later included
as one of the chapters in a book by T. Kevlin,
called, “Headless Man in Topless Bar.” In that book, Kevlin
wrote that Weatherwax’s body was found in an area of
Fresno that was frequented by prostitutes. It has never
been confirmed, however, that she was involved with
prostitution.

The 1988 graduate of Fenton High School, who would be 42 now, is
remembered as a talented young woman who went to California with the hopes
and dreams of stardom in the entertainment
world. While at FHS, she was a cheerleader and ran track. She got into
modeling and won several beauty queen
contests, including Miss Great Lakes.

During a fashion show in Chicago after graduation, Weatherwax got her chance to
go to Hollywood to pursue a singing career.

She was crowned "Miss Hollywood" in 1991 and signed a
record contract. In a 1994 interview with the Tri-County Times,
Weatherwax compared her voice to a mix of Whitney Houston and Janis
Joplin.

News accounts out of California said the young starlet had a jet-setting life, moving
to London where she cut two albums and later moved back to California where
she was working on another album. California detectives told news stations early on
that they suspected she had become a stripper and had been arrested in Ventura
County on drug-related crimes, but her family was never convinced of this.

Some continue to pursue justice for Weatherwax, such as her sister, Julie
Weatherwax-Shilts, 56, of Ashland, Wisc. Julie’s oldest daughter Morgan, and
Connie Lowe, a long-ago beauty pageant
cousin of Weatherwax’s.

Lowe, who grew up in Goodrich and now lives in Clarkson,
became friends with Weatherwax as teen-
geragers when they took modeling and dance
classes together. She last saw her friend
about two years before she died when Weatherwax shopped at the
Meijer store on Hill Road while Lowe
was working there. “She

was just drop-dead beautiful,” Lowe said.
“She gave me a warm hug and said she was doing good.”

Lowe said Weatherwax never bragged about hanging out with famous
singer Patrick Swayze or that for five years she had been dating Ciro Orsini, a well-
known actor and restaurant owner. Lowe said,
“She was a very sweet girl,” adding that her murder was so brutal she had
a closed-casket funeral. “Nobody deserves to be murdered.”

Orsini, through an email on Thursday said that he and Weatherwax had been
married for more than six years. “I still feel close to her, like she never left,” he
said. “She was a very special human being who touched so many lives with her
caring and smiling face.

“She was always ready to help and to give and share anything she ever had with
other people. What a very special soul. I still feel her around, very much so.”

It’s been a difficult 15 years for Weatherwax-Shilts, especially at this
time of year. With the deaths of her par-
ts, her family has dwindled and she
struggles to find closure in her sister’s
murder as well the loss of her parents.
Weatherwax-Shilts’ daughter, Morgan, is
also compelled to find answers.

“My parents became so distraught and
distant after Jill’s death,” Weatherwax-Shilts said. “I believe they never recovered
go on. It’s been really hard.” Their moth-
er had a stroke and was hospitalized
for a period before dying. She said her father was so
devastated by his wife’s death that he fell into a deep
depression and became mentally ill before he eventu-
ally died.

Adding to Weatherwax-
Shilts’ misery was the
fact that a distant relative of her
dad established a relationship with him just
before he died. Weatherwax-Shilts said
this woman was given power of attorney
and made claim to everything her parents owned,
including their Fenton home, property and family heirlooms. This left
Weatherwax-Shilts, who lives in Wisconsin
and was unable to fight the claims, with
nothing.

Over the years, Weatherwax-Shilts has
maintained regular contact with Fresno
police and makes sure they know she is
still around, hoping for any leads as to how her sister ended up
in Fresno, why she was killed, and by whom.

Although there have been no leads, Weather-
waax-Shilts said police
have told her that DNA testing, the tool
she was not available in 1998, is available now,
and could lead to a breakthrough.

Weatherwax-Shilts said, about a year ago,
police began distrib-

police update

Det. Bert Ledbetter of the Fresno Police
Department said Thursday that this unsolved homicide is one
of his top five cases. “It’s a strange
case,” he said. “She was not one of
our natives.”

“The detective said it just doesn’t make sense as to why Weatherwax
was in Fresno. The only witnesses
that saw her get into the Ford
Tempo with those unidentified men were a prostitute and her pimp, he
said.

DNA testing was unheard of when Weatherwax was murdered. Ledbetter said as DNA
advances, they are hopeful that evi-
dence collected from the scene will
lead to the identity of a suspect. The
department stays in contact with
Weatherwax-Shilts and Ledbetter
understands how difficult this has
been on her.

Fresno police continue to inves-
tigate this case despite it being
15 years old. “We never forget a
homicide,” Ledbetter said. Aside
from this case, the department has
500 homicides dating back to 1955 and roughly 70 of those cases have
the potential to be solved as DNA
testing advances.

And, we probably won’t ever know.”

Weatherwax-Shilts, who copes with
the anxiety of losing all her family
members, just wants to know who did this
to her family. “These individuals killed
my sister,” she said. “I’m doing this for the
pure justice of it. So she didn’t die
completely in vain.” She added that she
hopes something good comes out of this.

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The do’s and don’ts of attending weddings

By William Axford

Despite the frigid weather this week, spring has officially begun. Warmer temperatures herald the season for weddings. Whether it’s a family event, mutual friend or even a distant acquaintance, there are certain customs and procedures expected from guests. Do you bring a date? Do you have to give a gift? Lucky for you, the Times is on it. Here’s what you should know before you attend your next wedding.

RSVP and honor the requests of the bride and groom. Chances are, you’ll receive an invitation early, at least a month before the wedding. The invitation will include date, time, location and other instructions — no children allowed, bring a guest, etc. Follow the instructions and RSVP as soon as you can. Don’t assume you can bring an additional guest unless you are given permission from the bride and groom.

“There is so much expense to planning, and most of that expense is dictated by the numbers on the guest list,” Emily Post said in a Huffington Post article on wedding etiquette.

Arrive early and attend the ceremony. Sure, most of the fun will happen during the reception. But responding to an invite means you made a commitment to see the couple marry. Show respect for the bride and groom and witness the actual act of marriage first hand.

You have up to a year to give a wedding gift. While it may seem strange to wait until after the wedding to send a gift, Nina Callaway for About.com said, “Bringing a gift with you means that someone in the wedding party will have to worry about how the get it home.” Callaway added that even if you cannot attend the wedding, guests are still expected to send a gift.

Don’t drink too much. Yes, it’s a time of celebration and there will more than likely be an abundance of alcohol. But weddings are special days where many people from different backgrounds come to see the bride and groom start a life together. The last thing you want to do is have friends and strangers remember you as the guest who ruined a wedding. Also, avoid bringing a guest who may potentially cause a scene after a few drinks or you’ll be guilty by association.

Stay at least until the cake is cut. “It’s considered a quiet sign to elderly guests that it’s okay to leave,” Post said to the Huffington Post. “That’s when it’s acceptable for you to depart as well.” Post and Callaway said to sit where you are assigned, even if you are tempted to sit closer to friends or near an attractive wedding guest. Since the bride and groom are the only two who probably know every guest at their wedding, seats are meticulously assigned to avoid possible confrontations and offenses.

Turn your phone off. It may be tempting to snap as many photos as possible or to post live updates on Facebook. Don’t do it! You’re there to support the bride and groom, not to record the day.

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There’s a new face in the Fenton business community, with Lee Napier now leading the Edward Jones office at 115 Mill St. in Fenton.

Napier, a native of Flushing, has spent the last decade in the utilities industry, while investing on his own for the last 25 years. “We believe in quality investments,” he said. “That, plus diversification, will prepare you to weather both good and bad market conditions. We are here for the serious, long-term, individual investor.”

Napier is a graduate of Oakland University and earned his masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Michigan-Flint. His wife, Natalie is a “young fives” teacher at the World of Wonder Ellen Street Campus in the Fenton school district.

Napier joins three other Edward Jones offices in Fenton and Linden, each working cooperatively to provide financial services for individual investors. Edward Jones focuses on the importance of building long-term, face-to-face relationships with clients — emphasizing a well-balanced portfolio and a buy-and-hold strategy.

“The need for our services is definitely growing with an aging Baby Boomer population,” said Napier. He is assisted in the office by long-time Branch Office Administrator Kasey Skinner. For more information, call (810) 629-6589 or visit www.edwardjones.com.

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to show off the wedding to those who weren’t invited. Take photos at the reception and wait to post them online after the bride and groom do. “You’re kind of Facebook scooping them… on their own big day,” Post said in the same article.

Congratulate the couple. Be happy for the new life they are embarking on. Make sure they are aware of your full support (as long as you do in fact agree with the marriage).

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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memorials

William James Payne
1951-2013
William James Payne of Fenton, died March 20, 2013. Cremation has taken place and services will be held Saturday, April 20, 2013 at Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton. Mr. Payne was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was preceded in death by his parents, Loren and Florence Payne. He is survived by his wife, Annie (Shirley) Edison Payne, his children, Ron and Jesse Payne, his grandchild, Morgan Payne, and many nieces and nephews. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Margaret Ann Callander Bolander
1926-2013
Margaret Ann Callander Bolander - age 86, of Lakeland FL, formerly of Fenton, passed away Friday, March 22, 2013 at home surrounded by family. A funeral service will be held Monday, March 25, 2013 at 11 AM at St. John’s Church, Fenton. Viewing begins at 10 AM in church vestibule. Ann is survived by one great-grandson, 16 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; her mother, Jeffer (Kathleen) Callander; Ellen Tracy, Tenny (Denny Dunk) Peabody, Dr. Gall (Dr. Jill) Zawacki, (Jill) Zawacki, (Jim Sanchez) Callander, John Callander, Dr. James (Julie) Callander, Linda Callard Har- greaves; son-in-law, Mike O’Connell and adoption William Bolander. Loved and respected by all.

Mary Jean Bailey
1947-2013
Mary Jean Bailey - age 66, of Fenton, died Tuesday, March 19, 2013. Services will be held 11 AM Saturday, March 23, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton. chapel. 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Saturday from 10 AM until the time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to the Mary J. Bailey Memorial Fund, c/o Sharp Funeral Homes. Mary was born February 11, 1947 in Argenta, Township, the daughter of Ralph and Edna (Fuler) Woverton. She married George “Skip” Bailey June 25, 1965 in Fenton and he preceded her in death June 19, 2003. She had resided in the Fenton area her entire life. Surviving are: 3 children, Ralph and wife Ebathe Bailey of Fenton, Virginia Stevens of Fenton, and Pauline Hu of Highland, 6 grandchildren, Christopher Bailey, Travis Bailey, Ashley Hix, Jesse Bailey, Nicole Hix, and Dillon Stevens; 3 great-grandchildren, Harley, Cheyenne, and Bentley. Sister, Virginia and husband Frank; 2 brothers, Larry and Wayne Woverton; several nieces and nephews. Also preceded in death by her parents. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Richard C. Edinger, Richard C. Edinger - age 86, died March 30, 2013 at Crest悯 Nursing Care Center in Fenton. He was the beloved husband of the late Lovice Edinger. Surviving are his loving children, Michael, Charlotte (Bob) Thorn, and Susan (Bob) Jarrett. 7 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandson; and many nieces and nephews. A funeral service will be held Monday, 12:30 PM at the Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main Street, Fenton. Visitation will be from 10:30 AM until the time of the service. Interment with full Military Honors will follow in Great Lakes National Cemetery. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.

Ralph W. Barber
1922-2013
Ralph W. Barber - age 90, of Fenton, died March 12, 2013. Services will be held 1 PM, Tuesday, March 26, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Pastor John Posati officiating. Visitation will be held 2-4 and 6-8 PM Tuesday, March 26, 2013. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project. Ralph was born August 28, 1922 in Go- odrich, the son of Ellis and High School. He enjoyed bowling. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp serving in WWII; he also served in the U.S. Navy in 1957. He married his wife, Marilyn Richards. He is survived by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by his parents. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


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Donald B. Hodges
1918-2013
Donald B. Hodges - age 95, of Fenton, died February 24, 2013 at his residence. Services will be 11 AM Wednesday, March 27, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Pastor John Posati officiating. Visitation will be held 1-3 AM and 6-8 PM Tuesday, March 26, 2013. Memorial tributes may be shared on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Lilla Woodyard

Loretta Hayes,

Carmil Edwards,

Randy Hobbs,

Wendy Unsworth,

Mary Kay Overholt
1928-2013
Mary Kay Overholt - age 84, of Fenton, died Wednesday, March 20, 2013. No services will be held. Marion was born August 6, 1928 in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of Ross and Lorraine (Rogge) Blanchet. She married Robert Overholt in Detroit on Au- gust 6, 1949. She worked as the Assistant City Clerk for the City of Orchard Lake for 17 years. She was a member of the Michigan Women’s Press Club and the Land O’ Lakes Chapter of the Business and Professional Women Association. She was the Publicity Director for Wayne Consolidated Schools. She was a Girl Scouts Day Camp Director and a member of the Camp Fire Girls. Marion attended U of M on scholarships. She was a Phi Beta Kappa and received a Magna Cum Laude degree. She also attended Wayne State University for her Education Degree. She was the Editor of the Lakeland Tribune, Intertekle News and Spiral Coll. She also taught Wallke Lake Consolidated Schools and Huron Valley Schools. She was the Sec- ond Reader and a member of the First Methodist Church, Christ Scientist, Milford and was a church officer at the First Methodist Church in Alba. Mt. Marion was a member of the Fenton Downtown Development Authority and volunteered playing piano at numerous nursing homes in the area. She is survived by her daughters, Janet (Keith) Goodstein and Alison Kay (Carl) Kalcev of Rose Township, 3 grand- children, Emily and Aidan (Carl) Kalcev of Norway, MI. Everett (Angelica) Kalcev of Celaya, 3 grand- children, Ypsilanti; 5 great-grand- children, Macario, John, and John; some special friends, Alison and Jason Horton and their daughter, Chelsea who was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her son. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Gerald W. Leighton
1925-2012
Gerald W. Leighton - A mem- orial service will be held on April 13, 2013 at 11 AM at the First Baptist Church of Holly, 15030 North Holly Rd. Luncheon will be held. Please see obituaries are invited to attend.
**THE RIGHT WAY TO GREET A DOG**

**WHAT’S THE YELLOW RIBBON FOR?**

Even if you know a dog well, when you meet, always greet the owner first, keeping your hands in a relaxed position by your side. If you want to pet the dog, ask the owner if it’s OK to do so. If the owner tells you to go ahead, call the dog’s name first to get its attention, then slowly present the back of your hand and let the dog sniff it. If the dog stays calm, gently scratch along its jawline and behind the ears. Don’t pat the dog on the top of the head, which can be seen as threatening.

Owners should keep their dogs leashed at all times during walks. If someone asks to pet your dog, you can say no — you don’t have to explain why.

There’s a growing movement to attach yellow ribbons to a dog’s leash to indicate to others that a dog needs space. YellowDog, which started in Sweden, now has a U.S. branch. You can find YellowDogUSA on Facebook.

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**Give pause before answering personal questions**

**DEAR AMY:** I am sometimes at a loss when people ask personal questions. For example, when I recently told someone I was collecting Social Security, she asked, “How much do you get?” Unfortunately, I didn’t think fast enough to say something like “I’d rather not say.” Instead, I made up a number. People often ask questions of a personal nature not related to money. What is the most polite way to answer, while indicating that it is none of their beeswax?

— Seeking a Polite Response

**DEAR SEEKING:** The most effective response to a probing personal question is to take a breath, and then (if you truly don’t want to answer) dodge by asking a question in return, “Hrm, why do you ask?” The person may then say, “Oh, I was wondering because I start collecting Social Security next year, and I can’t figure out if I should take it then or wait another year.” This buys you time enough to decide whether you want to answer this personal question truthfully and engage in a conversation you might not want to have or simply reply, “Well, I’d rather not say.”

**DEAR AMY:** We are still very close to our children’s former nanny. My problem is that she sends our entire family gifts (usually clothing) for birthdays and holidays. Often, the clothes she sends are too small for the kids, and the things she buys me are things I would never wear. I know she has very limited economic means and hate that she spends her money buying us things that we don’t need or use. I don’t want to hurt her feelings, but I don’t want her to continue to waste her money. Should I ask her to stop? — Grateful

**DEAR GRATEFUL:** You can say to her: “You are always so sweet to remember us for birthdays and holidays, but please, you have already given so much to our family and you work so hard. We want you to save your money for yourself. Can we change the gift giving and get together instead?”

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**Tiramisu Bread Pudding**

**INGREDIENTS**

- 1 1/2 cups water
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- 1/2 t. instant espresso granules
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- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 8 cups (1-inch) cubed French bread
- 1/3 cup mascarpone cheese
- 1 t. vanilla extract
- 1 t. unsweetened cocoa

**For full recipe directions go to myrecipes.com and search Tiramisu Bread Pudding.**

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**iPad tip of the week**

The iPad has buttons on the side for changing the volume, but how about skipping a song? You can either go into your music app, or you can go to the onscreen music controls. These controls are a little hidden, but they are easy to locate if you know where to look. Simply click the home button twice, and when the most recently opened apps appears, slide your finger across these apps from left to right to reveal the music controls. You can pause, play, skip forward or skip backwards.

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**Zero Dark Thirty**

For a decade, an elite team of intelligence and military operatives, working in secret across the globe, devoted themselves to a single goal: to find and eliminate Osama bin Laden. Zero Dark Thirty reunites the Oscar winning team of director-producer Kathryn Bigelow and writer-producer Mark Boal (The Hurt Locker) for the story of history’s greatest manhunt for the world’s most dangerous man. R, 2 hr. 37 min.

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**The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey**

The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey follows title character Bilbo Baggins, who is swept into an epic quest to reclaim the lost Dwarf Kingdom of Erebor, which was long ago conquered by the dragon Smaug. Approached out of the blue by the wizard Gandalf the Grey, Bilbo finds himself joining a company of thirteen dwarves led by the legendary warrior Thorin Oakenshield. Although their goal lies to the East and the wastelands of the Lonely Mountain, first they must escape the gobelin tunnels, where Bilbo meets the creature that will change his life forever... Gollum. Here, alone with Gollum, on the shores of an underground lake, the unassuming Bilbo begins to understand the fear, possession, and ultimate despair that Bilbo Baggins, age 53, died March 19, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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**11am-2pm**

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MILLION DOLLAR VIEW on SILVER LAKE! 4 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths. Master Condo!!! 3,863 Sq. Ft. Finished lower level, of doors, multiple decks. 1,500 sq ft storage area. WONDERFUL setting. TAKE OWEN RD. west of WALMART 1/2 mile to Eleanor and follow the signs

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or myersremax@yahoo.com

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DUTIES will include providing daily care, meal prep and medication administration to elderly residents. Prior experience is preferred, but we will consider training the right candidate if you have customer service experience.

This job requires a high school diploma and 1 year of experience.

**Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA)**

(120 N. Leroy St., Fenton)

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IMMEDIATE openings for Caregiver/CNA. Openings for hourly and live in shifts. Must have valid driver’s license and own vehicle. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10-2 p.m. at 5362 S. Dort Hwy., Flint.

**Assisted Living and Home Care**

Looking for Direct Care Staff

Must be willing to work flexible hours, weekends and holidays.

**Please call**

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Chassé Ballroom & Latin Dance Studio in Fenton has employment opportunities for those who are enthusiastic, self-motivated, well groomed and enjoy working with people. No experience needed. We will train you!

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careers@chassefenton.com

**Ymca Camp**

Kitchen has openings for seasonal part time/full time help. Cook positions, previous experience desired. Kitchen helper/dishwasher position, no experience necessary.

**Fax resumes to**

248-887-5203.
Invitation to Bid

The Lake Fenton Community Schools are taking bids for Refurbished Computers. For bid specifications and bid sheet contact Brad Reichert at 810-591-2570 Monday-Friday. Sealed bids will be accepted until Thursday March 28, 2013 at 9:00am. Bids labeled “2013 Refurbished Computer Bid” may be sent to Lake Fenton Community Schools, 11145 Torrey Rd, Fenton, MI 48430. Brad Reichert. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF HEARING
REQUEST FOR VARIANCE
CITY OF LINDEN- ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The City of Linden’s Zoning Board of Appeals will be conducting a public hearing as part of their special meeting agenda on Tuesday, April 9, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. 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 hear citizens’ comments on a request for the following:

Petitioner #1: W.R. Furry, owner of The Linden Hotel, 122 E. Broad Street, Linden, Michigan is requesting a variance to the City of Linden Zoning Ordinance Section 9.3.7(5)- Petitioner requests placement of two illuminated window signs on the west façade of the building at 122 E. Broad Street.

Real Estate For Sale

HOLLY WHOLESALE close out! 3030 Elliott, Grange Hall to Flushing, north 1 mile, March 28-30, 9-7. 3 new wedding dresses, sizes 12, 14, and 18.

Vacant Land For Sale

FENTON - 1,250 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached 2 car garage with extended work area, attached deck, fenced in yard, new siding, tile floors, kitchen, bathroom. Lake Fenton schools, appliances included. Dead end street. No basement. $1,000/month plus utilities. 810-889-0293.

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OFFICE SUITES for lease in Flint Township. Contact McGuirk Realty. 

LAKE WINDS PLAZA in Fenton - 2 separate desirable units available. New carpet, just painted, 1st unit is 1,340 sq. ft. the other unit is 1,080 sq. ft. These units can be rented separately or combined for a much larger space. $700/month. Call 810-884-8167.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
MARCH 18, 2013

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday March 18, 2013 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Approved the agenda as amended.
3. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of $371,673.24.
4. Adopted Ordinance No. 754, A Zoning Ordinance amendment to rezone parcel 06-22-400-046 (14331 Eastview Drive) from C-2 to R-5.
5. Approved the 2013 Dust Control Agreement with the Genesee County Road Commission.
6. Adopted a proclamation designating May 1, 2013 as Law Day.
7. Adopted Resolution No. 2013-04, formally declaring ownership of and maintenance responsibilities for a water supply system in the vicinity Gardens assisted living development near Owen and Jennings Road.
8. Authorized a letter of support, effective for one year, for the Silver-Mate Lakes Area Homeowners Association to reduce the Canada Goose population by participating in the DNR Nest & Egg Destruction Program.
9. Adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

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FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK
ALL SCRAP metals picked up including appliances. We buy scrap cars/trucks, farm equipment/motor homes. 810-730-7514, 800-449-0045.

I NEED your scrap metal, washers, dryers, water heaters, furnaces, aluminum, copper piping, etc. Please call 810-735-910.

TURN YOUR SCRAP STEEL into cash. Scrap and vehicles accepted! Certified scales. Will pay $5 over scale price with this ad. WE NOW OFFER MISCELLANEOUS SCRAP PICK UP SERVICE. We also carry a full range of new and used automotive parts. Bridge Lake Auto and Truck Parts Inc., 9406 Dixie Hwy., Clinton, MI. 281-625-5050. Monday-Friday, 9-5:30p.m., Saturday, 9-2p.m. www.bridgelakeautoparts.com. See us on facebook.

WANTED - FARM LAND to rent for farming, within a 20 mile radius of Argentina. 810-444-6851.


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STATE OR GARAGE SALES?

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:

For Sunday’s Issue Thursday at Noon

For Wednesday’s Issue Tuesday at Noon

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TIMES CLASSIFIEDS

Sunday, March 24, 2013

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

Puzzle Answer Keys

SuperCrossword

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

SUNDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

Thou shalt not kill. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear false witness.

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

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UNIT MANAGER:

Caretel Insns of Linden is currently seeking an RN Unit Manager. The primary purpose of the Unit Manager is to direct nursing care to the residents and to supervise the day-to-day nursing activities performed by staff nurses and nursing assistants. Such supervision must be in accordance with current federal, state and local standards, guidelines, and regulations that govern our facility.

- Must possess current, active license to practice as an RN in Michigan
- Graduate of an accredited school of nursing
- Bachelors Degree in Nursing is desired, but not necessary
- 1-3 years of management experience with LTC / SNF
- Enjoy working with the elderly

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These bedroom home has some updates
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Hurry, no short sale hassles here!
$89,900
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DURAND
Remodeled 2012 sq. ft.
3 bedroom ranch on a corner lot.
Fenced backyard. Large deck and
basement and storage shed. Upstairs has kitchen,
could be separate living quarters. Large deck and
backyard. Excellent investment for rental or large
family home. Priced to sell quickly.
$125,000
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FORECLOSURE
Large ranch on over an acre in the country
90 feet on Corunna Road and frontage on
W. Court Street. Private paved parking,
frontage on two streets, 1.5 baths, central air, finished
basement, and two car attached garage.
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