Higher fees, higher gas taxes on horizon

Governor facing opposition to new Michigan road improvement legislation

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Michigan drivers may have to pay more at the pump and the Secretary of State if they want better roads.

Gov. Rick Snyder is currently pushing legislation to net $1.2 billion a year for road improvements. Increasing the gasoline and diesel tax to 33 cents a gallon and increasing vehicle registration fees are two methods Snyder is proposing in order to repair the state’s roads. According to the Associated Press, the new taxes will increase vehicle registration fees by 60 percent.

Snyder estimates the new taxes will cost families across the state about $120 more a year. If left unfixed, the governor said taxpayers

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Be on the lookout for fake $5 bills

Secret Service seeing many of the bogus bills in our area

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The Fenton Police Department is urging residents and businesses to be on the lookout for counterfeit $5 bills. According to Police Chief Rick Aro, the police department received word from the Secret Service in Saginaw that it was seeing a significant number of counterfeit $5 bills in the Fenton and Linden areas.

All of the fake bills so far have had the serial number HP06555252C printed on them. Counterfeit detecting pens should identify the bills. These

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Fenton man gets 13 years, must pay back $95 million

Ringleader of country’s largest mortgage fraud sentenced Monday

Ronnie Duke, 45, of Fenton was sentenced Monday to 13 years in prison for his involvement in one of the country’s most extensive mortgage fraud schemes. In addition to prison time, U.S. District Judge Julian Abele Cook also ordered Duke to pay nearly $95 million in restitution and a $1 million fine. Duke pleaded guilty last July in connection with the extensive multi-million dollar mortgage fraud conspiracy, in United States District Court in Detroit. 

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Local couple nearly scammed out of $46,000

Complex scheme involves line-of-credit account and fake company in New York

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Yvonne Siegwald only knew of the plot because of a call from her financial institution, Financial Plus Federal Credit Union (FPFCU) Friday morning. The Financial Plus representative on the phone asked if she or her husband had authorized a wire transfer from their home equity line of credit (HELOC.)

The amount was $46,000. “Not chump change,” said Siegwald. “It was going to wipe out our home equity line of credit.”

The appropriate, though bogus, form for this type of transaction was faxed to the other financial institution on Thursday, Siegwald said. “They were smart enough to make sure it was late enough in the day.”

She said FPFCU had attempted to verify the fax through
‘Old stone church’ is foundation of St. John’s Parish

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**Fenton community has embraced the history, beauty of this 85-year-old building**

**Summary**

The old stone church at St. John’s has unique history that is interwoven with the history of Fenton as a farming community.

**Our roots as a Catholic parish go back to this original stone church.**

Fr. David Harvey
St. John’s in Fenton

The stone chapel at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church on Adelaide Street in Fenton serves as the administrative offices for the church. It was in danger of being torn down in the late ’70s, but is now part of the history of Fenton.

What people may not know is the interesting history of the stone chapel. In the scope of today’s modern building practices, it’s almost impossible to imagine the faith, hope and sheer determination of the farmers who brought field stones from their own outlying farms to build this church back in the late 1920s. The new church was the vision of Fr. Maurice Walsh, who determined that the old building was outdated and too small for the growing parish. “The original wood-framed building of St. John’s built in 1868 was ‘standing room only,’” said Fr. David Harvey, pastor at St. John’s since 1979. “Some parishioners actually had to stand outside to hear Mass.”

**See OLD STONE CHURCH on 10**

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**Genesee County: Dogs must be licensed at 4 months**

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Pets beds, chew toys, and dog or cat food are just some of the expenses that coincide with being a pet owner. In addition to these, it is important to also remember pet tags and licenses. Every dog 4 months or older is required to be licensed in Genesee County.

“Licensed has changed and it’s different rules for every different county. Genesee County just made several changes that took effect this year,” said Vicky Bales, a receptionist at Fenton Veterinary Clinic. These changes have made dog licenses a more confusing matter during the transition.

“It used to be every December, January and February we would sell a one-year license. Now it goes by the year.”

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An odd push to privatize marriage

She says there’s nothing to get out of the business of defining marriage? That’s not a new question. But as conservatives appear to be losing ground in the same-sex marriage debate, some are showing a new interest in changing the rules.

Wisconsin’s Republican Gov. Scott Walker brought up the notion on NBC’s ‘Meet the Press’ last month, noting how many young people have asked him why the government is sanctioning it (marriage) in the first place.

An alternative, he said, would be ‘to not have the government sanction marriage, period.’

The idea was not ‘anything I’m advocating for,’ Walker pointed out, but he appeared to favor the idea of government pulling itself out of the same-sex marriage debate that has sparked culture war and two cases on which the Supreme Court is expected to rule in June.

Former Rep. Ron Paul also spoke of the idea several times during his during his campaign for the 2012 Republican presidential nomination. After President Barack Obama came out in favor of gay marriage Paul declared on Fox News last May that ‘I think marriage should be something you do in a church’ and a ‘voluntary association’ into which ‘the state should not interfere.’

Radical as it may sound, Paul actually expresses a very old-fashioned idea. For most of Western history, marriage was a private contract between two families. Returning to that ancient tradition would mean courts and government still would be called on to judge and enforce the validity of contracts that a couple enters into, regardless of their gender.

And, although Republican Party leaders aren’t talking about it much in public, separation of marriage and state also could help separate the Grand Old Party from its same-sex marriage opposition, which has morphed from a political plus into a growing albatross in national politics.

With that in mind, the right’s new interest in privatizing marriage sounds a lot like a familiar desperation move. After all, when you can’t stop social change, you try to dodge it.

YOU ARE RIGHT about what happens in Europe will end up here, but you were wrong about Italy. It was Cyprus where they were taking from the people’s bank accounts.

THIS IS TO the person who was shocked to see the ‘now hiring’ sign, in the store with so many part-time employees. They keep most of them on part-time because of Obama Care. They will be unable to pay for it if they have 50 or more full-timers. Obama Care is going to kill us all.

THANK YOU TO the one backing me up on the President’s budget, or should I say, lack there of. Sad how his own party votes it down.

THE CURRENT CONDITION of this country does fall on one person — the man in charge! He has no desire to fix the problem. He takes our money and his perks and abuses them. We are being sequestered while he’s giving billions of dollars to foreign countries. Why? He doesn’t care.

WHY WOULD the DDA give a building for a dollar in downtown Fenton? He’s only open on weekends and all he has for sale is a chair and a painting! How does that bring business downtown? What else is on the dollar menu?

WHEN WILL OUR criminal justice system make drunk drivers accountable? Again, a man drove a car drunk, hit a tree and thank God he was the only one hurt. If my loved one gets hurt by him, I will see police, probation/parole officers in court.

PLEASE PRINT THE full story on why Argen- tine residents are being stuck with the tab for the re-appraisals. They are ‘mandated by the State’ as Bob Cole claims, because he and the previous assessor have been grossly negligent. Way past time to vote him out.

GREAT NEWS, UNEMPLOYMENT drops to 7.6 percent, 88,000 new jobs in March, half of the projection, 500 million dropped out of job market, which makes it a total of nearly 90 million not working for an array of reasons while Obama flies our plane every day taking victory laps. What a joke.

I’D LIKE TO commend the Linden school district and its teachers for agreeing on a contract that reflects the funding ability of the district instead of a contract that is compared to other area schools. Superintendents’ contracts should reflect what the district can pay and not what other districts pay.

YES, I KNOW how you feel. I shed a few tears, too, remembering my dad. It seems like not too long ago I visited with him he made me his famous fried potatoes in his old cast iron skillet. His were always the best by far!

THE BEST THING a parent can do is not have kids at all. What? If you’re a parent, it’s kind of too late for that, and you’re not a parent unless you have kids. Please engage brain before putting words to paper.

An odd push to privatize marriage

School for Scandal

My first question after reading about seven teachers in Fulton, Ga., public school accused of altering stan-
dardized test scores to make it appear students performed better than they actually did was: How could they?!? According to Georgia state investiga-
tor Richard Hyde, the less than magni-
cent seven sat in a locked room without windows, erasing wrong answers and inserting correct ones. It’s one thing for a child to cheat on a test; it’s quite another for teachers to do it.

Compounding the cheating scandal is that the children in this elementary school are mostly poor and African-American. How are they helped to develop a moral sense, not to mention an academic foundation that will lift them out of poverty, if they get the message that cheating is better than achieving?

According to The New York Times, the scandal goes beyond cheating. Retired district superintendent Beverly L. Hall is among 35 Atlanta educa-
tors indicted by a Fulton, Ga. grand jury. Hall reportedly earned more than $500,000 in performance bonuses. She faces up to 45 years in prison.

Even the reliably liberal and pro-pub-
lic school columnist Eugene Robinson is disturbed. Writing in The Washing-
ton Post, Robinson says, ‘It is time to acknowledge that the fashionable theory of school reform — requiring that pay and job security for teachers, principals and administrators depend on their students’ standardized test scores — is at best a well-intentioned mistake, and at worst nothing but a racket.’

The problem is that a monopoly always protects itself. The teachers’ unions and many Democratic politi-
cians, who receive their campaign con-
tributions, oppose school choice, which would improve not only public schools, but also the chances of poor and minor-
ity children to have a better life.

It’s not the children who cannot achieve. It’s the system that fails them. Authorities should pursue investiga-
tions of alleged cheating by teachers and school administrators across the country.

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School for Scandal

Do you think you get enough exercise?

“I think I get enough. Both my husband and I live part time in Florida, where we walk on the beach and the boardwalk there.” — Adie Eddington Rose Township

“I don’t think you can ever get enough, but I take walks around my neighborhood a lot.” — Susan Rasch

“I use my Nordic Track and I also like to golf, so I get enough exercise that way.” — Ed Talley Tyrone Township

“I just joined Planet Fitness and I go with a group of friends. So far it’s been a positive experience.” — Sarah Hester

“I think I do, I go for walks in the area and also garden.” — Juliann Strickhouser Tyrone Township

“Yes I do. I take walks, hunt deer and squirrels and fish.” — Larry Stuehrberg Linden

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Holly man charged with attempted home invasion

Homeowner watches as military-uniformed suspect tries to enter his home

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Christopher Allen Murphy, 32, of Holly Township was arraigned last Friday in Oakland County District Court on first-degree attempted home invasion, a five-year felony.

Deputies responded to a home in the 800 block of Cedar for an attempted home invasion complaint.

The homeowner reported that he was home with his young daughter when he spotted a white male, later identified as Murphy, allegedly trying to enter his home through the front door. The homeowner observed the man walk to the rear sliding door and attempt to make entry. When that was unsuccessful, he watched as the suspect climbed over the deck and attempted to enter through another rear sliding door.

Christopher Allen Murphy

A responding deputy arrived and observed a white male attempting to get into the home through a rear sliding door. Murphy, who was wearing a camouflage uniform with his name and unit patches, was taken into custody at this point.

Murphy was transported to the sheriff’s office substation and interviewed by a detective. The investigation revealed that Murphy is a current member of the Michigan National Guard. Breaking and entering tools, a mask, gloves, k-bar and 1000 rations and two pistols were found in his vehicle.

Murphy was lodged at the Oakland County Jail as he awaited his Friday arraignment on this incident. He is also facing two outstanding felony warrants for larceny in a building from Waterford Township police. His Unit Commander was notified and Michigan National Guard is moving to terminate him.

Murphy’s cash surety bond was set at $25,000 and he remains lodged at the jail. His next court date is Friday, April 12 at 8:30 a.m.

13 YEARS
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Investigators reported that the numerous defendants, led by Duke, conspired to defraud mortgage lenders and obtain money and property by means of materially false and fraudulent pre- tenses and representations. The scheme lasted for close to four years, ending in July 2007 when the FBI executed seven search warrants in metropolitan Detroit and Florida.

Over the four year period, the scheme involved more than 500 fraudulent mortgage loans, more than 100 straw buyers, and approximately 180 different residential properties in metropolitan Detroit that were used as — or falsely represented to mortgage lenders to be — the collateral for the loans. Most of these loans went into default and foreclosure. The loans ranged in size from roughly $350,000 to $600,000. Losses to the lenders resulting from the scheme are expected to exceed $100 million.

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Summary

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Tyrone Township resident

“The money was to go to Blue Edge Renovation in New York City, N.Y. Everything about the process seemed legitimate to the financial institutions involved, with the exception of the company, Blue Edge Renovation, which FPFCU couldn’t find.

The bank on the other end of the process wasn’t satisfied either — they had been warned of similar scams being perpetrated. “We were the first in this area,” said Siegwald.

She received a call from FPFCU on Friday March 29.

“This is something that’s supposed to be in the movies,” said Sieg- wald. She thinks the scammers got their information from the Livingston County Register of Deeds.

“Our records are public, most people don’t know that,” said Livingston County Chief Deputy to the Registrar, Kathy Ignatowski. Mortgages, transfers of ownership, and original mortgage amounts are all public records. Items like Social Security numbers are not available.

Residents in Livingston County have a fraud alert system through Livingston- live.org, which Ignatowski says property owners utilize.

Registrar Sally Reynolds isn’t concerned there is enough records available to the public to complete the loan information. Much of the needed private information isn’t available publicly, though property indexes are free online. She does urge residents to use the free fraud protection, or at least check on their records frequently.

She said she has not had many cases like Siegwald’s. “People’s creativity, and what they can do, it’s incredible,” said Reynolds.

Siegwald did turn the case over to Livingston County Sheriff’s De- partment Detective Bureau, and the Michigan Attorney General’s Office. She has since placed a note on her account, stating there will be no wire transfers without her signing in person.

Det. Sgt. Gary Childers of the Livingston County Sher- iff’s Department investigated the complaint. He said offenses committed across state lines in a big city pose a challenge to law enforcement agencies.

“Every offense committed, with the exception of the Livingston County Sheriff’s Department, and the Michigan Attorney General’s Office,” said offenses committed across state lines in a big city pose a challenge to law enforcement agencies.

He said credit unions tend to be active on pur- suing frauds, but bigger national banks might be more likely to write off that loss. “I’ve been in law enforcement 19 years now,” he said, adding that fraud is the number one growth crime, and Internet fraud barely existed at the beginning of his career.

“If you don’t need that line of credit, don’t leave it open,” he suggested. Talk to your banking institution on how an account could be flagged, and avoid mailing checks, and use wire transfers. He also suggests using an account that can only be drawn, or moved in person, “park my cash, put it somewhere safe,” he said.

Even as a detective, he’s been a victim of identity theft, so his account sends a text whenever he charges.

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Firefighters to be trained as divers

Fenton Township could have divers by summer

By William Axford

The Township Fire Department will start training divers as soon as possible. On Monday, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees approved a plan presented by Fire Chief Ryan Volz two weeks ago. “It’s going to be a big help to the lake community,” Volz said. “We’re going to make some phone calls and could start training in two weeks.”

Currently, six firefighters have volunteered to undergo training as divers. Training and equipment is to not exceed $25,000, which will come from already existing funds said Volz and township trustees.

Summary

The Fenton Township Fire Department has been approved to train some firefighters as divers.

Volz and Lt. Howley approached trustees at the March 29 meeting and said the training would include low visibility/night diving, stress/rescue diving and eventually ice diving. Volz told trustees that it would cost $680 to train each diver in open water and that the fire department would purchase three full sets of dive equipment at $2,700 per set. Divers will be responsible for purchasing their own dive masks, swim fins, swim boots, snorkel and knife.

The plan for local divers came after two drowning incidents in Fenton Township last summer. The divers will be confined to Fenton Township with immediate recovery as their main priority. Divers with the Fenton Township Fire Department will cooperate with Genesee County divers, if they are present at a scene.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

YES, YOU ARE a good friend. While you are at it, you should ask your friend to share some of his acquired wealth, on your hard-earned dollar, with you or others less fortunate. Good luck on that.

I SEE THE house next to the ‘Big’ house on Lake Fenton is also for sale, probably because his house has no view of the lake left. Nice job Fenton Township, another award winning vacant house where when you move in the neighbors already hate you.

IF YOU THINK the economy’s not getting better, just think how bad. It would be if John McCain had won in 2008. We’d be in a depression right now with 20 percent unemployment, and in November, McCain would have lost in a huge landslide.

TEACHERS – WE, YOUR neighbors and community members have lost our jobs, have had no raises, have lost benefits, yet you have the unmargent gall to overtly be negligible in your duty to our children. Seems it has never been about the children all this time.

FOR THE LIFE of me, I can’t seem to understand a liberal’s thought processes. They say the Constitution is a living document protecting modern day technology, such as telephone calls, emails, and text messages. Yet, to liberal logic, the Second Amendment only means muskets. They can’t have it both ways.

THERE’S BEEN A lot said about that teacher who threatened to withhold efforts because of the right-to-work law. I have a suspicion; that’s not a teacher at all, but someone looking to stir the pot a little.

I WENT SHOPPING about a week ago and a man ran in asking where the nearest hospital was. This woman named Randi ran out, assisted them and directed them to the nearest hospital. I just think it’s great someone is doing something nice instead of complaining like the Hot lines.

Drug dogs and the Fourth Amendment

Over the past few years, the national increase in illegal drug sales and use has reached alarming proportions. In response, law enforcement has been able to implement a wide array of tools to help stem this tide.

A fairly recent tool is the use of so-called drug dogs that are specifically trained to detect the scent of illegal substances.

There have been a number of court cases defining what a drug dog (under the supervision of its police handler) is legally allowed to do in finding drugs without running afoul of the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits illegal searches and seizures.

In two recent cases from the State of Florida, the United States Supreme Court defined some limits that drug-sniffing dogs can go to. In the first case, Florida v Harris decided Feb. 19, 2013, the Supreme Court held that in a traffic stop situation if a drug dog alerts to the possibility of drugs in a car, the police may thereafter conduct a vehicle search to determine if there are illegal drugs present.

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The subsequent search by the police located a significant amount of marijuana. The defendant was charged and thereafter convicted of trafficking cannabis.

On appeal the question became was the ‘alert’ by the drug dog when on the defendant’s property a search was conducted, whether the case was covered by the Fourth Amendment?

In a five to four decision, the Supreme Court held that it was and affirmed the Florida Supreme Court in suppressing the evidence.

The Court said that the police did not have the right under these circumstances to explore an area around one’s home in the hope of discovering incriminating evidence.

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month their rabies is due,” Bales said. “When they are puppies they receive one at 16 weeks of age. Then when they are a year old, they will get one every three years.”

The change in the licensing schedule has also changed the licensing price. A spayed/neutered pet will cost $10 for one year, and $25 for three years. Otherwise, a license will cost $30 for one year, and $80 for three years.

In Oakland County, a license for a pet that is spayed or neutered will cost $7.50 for a one-year license, or $15 if they are not. While cats also do not require a license in Oakland County, they can be registered with the Oakland County Animal Control for a one-time fee of $7.50 to help them find their way home should they get lost.

In Genesee County, pre-printed applications are mailed out to pet owners 30 days before expiration of a pet's license. If a license is not purchased in this window of time, a delinquent fee will be charged. The delinquent license fee is $50 for one year, or $100 for three years, and delinquent licenses are only available through Animal Control.

While you will not need a pre-printed application to purchase a license, you will require proof of a current rabies vaccine and proof of your pets spayed/neutered in order to be eligible for the discounted price.

“Cats do not require by law in Genesee County to be licensed,” said Bales. “Again it’s county by county, as far as the rabies go it is the same protocol. The first year is a one year, and when they come back it’s a three year.”

Bales said that it is recommended that all cats, even those who will remain indoors, receive a rabies vaccine. Pests such as rats and bats can carry the virus and are known to find their way inside of homes.

Not only is getting your dog licensed the law — it serves a practical purpose of helping you reunite with them should anything happen and they end up lost.

Bales said that tags for your animals should include the pet’s name, your name, phone number, and the veterinarian’s phone number to help others identify a lost animal’s home.

Microchips

For those who wish a secure way to find their lost pet can look into having a microchip implanted, which will typically cost somewhere around $50. A microchip provides a permanent form of identification that cannot be removed. Though it does not act as a tracking device, it offers ultimate proof that your dog is in fact, your dog.

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Fenton man, father-in-law heading to the Masters

Passes won at St. John School’s annual silent auction

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For one local man and his father-in-law, there will be plenty of green grass and sightings of those famous green sport coats worn only by the winners of the Masters golf tournament when they travel down to Augusta, Ga. this weekend.

Michael LaJoice, owner of Chasse Ballroom & Latin Dance Studio in Fenton, is heading down to Georgia with his father-in-law Larry Bell. LaJoice admits he is not much of a golf fan, however, his father-in-law is a huge fan.

Instead of finding time to hit the links, LaJoice spends his time running his business and taking care of his three children with his wife, Ashleigh. Still, he’s a sports fan in general, holding Detroit Tigers season tickets and fully understands the prestige and glamour of the Masters.

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History of the Masters

The first Masters began on March 22, 1934, and was won by Horton Smith. Beginning in 1940, the Masters was scheduled each year during the first full week in April. The most famous shot ever made at the Masters happened in 1935 when Gene Sarazen holed a four-wood approach from 235 yards out for a double eagle on the par-five 15th hole. Sarazen went on to tie Craig Wood and force a 36-hole playoff the following day, which Sarazen won by five strokes. In 1942, Byron Nelson defeated Ben Hogan, 69-70, in an 18-hole playoff. The Masters was not played the following three years during the war. To assist the war effort, cattle and turkeys were raised on the Augusta National grounds.

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OLD STONE CHURCH
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Fr. Walsh, who succeeded Fr. David Dillon as pastor, set himself to the task of building a new church, spending $50,000 on a Tudor Gothic style—modeled after a Catholic Church in a small village in France. He also built St. Rita’s Catholic Church in Holly. These field stones represented the best these local farmers had to offer during a challenging economic time that led up to the Depression just a year later. Even the timber for the new church was from local forests, handpicked cherry, walnut and oak by Fr. Walsh himself. “Many current members at St. John’s recall riding in with their fathers or grandfathers as they brought a load of field stone from their farms to the construction site,” added Fr. Harvey.

These carefully selected stones were then skillfully chiseled into stone blocks by St. John parishioner Frank McKeon, whose two grandsons, Bill and Bob, would later become priests. “Fr. Bob lives in Byron and still says Mass in Gaines and helps out at St. John’s occasionally, too,” said Fr. Harvey. “He often tells the story about his grandfather cutting blocks for the building when he says Mass there. His older brother, Fr. Bill, is deceased.”

While the stone church served the St. John’s Parish well as its main sanctuary from 1928 until 1965, it still stands strong today in its use as a chapel for daily Masses at 7 and 9 a.m., for small weddings and funerals, and as the church office for St. John’s. The Rectory is connected to the original stone church by an ambulatory passageway. Two large stained-glass windows created a natural place for a hallway connecting the sanctuary with the rest of the building.

There was a time during urban renewal in Fenton in the 1970s when there was serious discussion about tearing down the old stone church. “I said at the time that no one had any idea how much it was cost to tear something like this down,” said Fr. Harvey. “In Europe, stone buildings like this one last for centuries. Thankfully, when I first came to St. John’s in 1979, we were in desperate need of offices. What really piqued the parish’s interest was restoring the chapel. Since 1980, the chapel has been beautifully restored, using many of the original artifacts.

“Our roots as a Catholic parish go back to this original stone church,” said Fr. Harvey.

Important dates in St. John’s building history
1868 Dedication of Fenton’s first Catholic church
1928 Dedication of the new stone church of St. John’s Parish
1965 St. John’s present-day church was dedicated; St. John’s Catholic School was built
1988 Activity Center and Gym was built
2007 New Worship Center addition was completed

Many detail pieces were taken from the original church, which was where the chapel is now.
Kyle Schmitz, 7, climbs the rope during gym class on Monday. Many of the students made it all the way up to the second rope, around 15 feet into the air.

FITNESS
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From these activities, jumping helps with cardio, rhythm and even team building. Double dutch helps with brain-based learning by using different sides of the body, along with juggling.

McKinley has taught gym for 27 years, and has seen PE shift away from required competitive games like dodge ball, to comprehensive physical activities.

“My main purpose is to get them to enjoy exercising, and let them see the fun in it,” she said. Instead of running laps, games that incorporate fitness that are still fun are used. “Underneath it all, it’s the cardio, and I’m getting them into shape,” she said.

By fifth-grade students should, among other things, be able to hit a target with a ball in a changing environment, and by eighth grade, they should be participating in modified sports.

Teacher Shane Steckroth referees his seventh-grade team sports class, as they play kickball in the gym. Team sports is an elective class at LFMS, and individual sports is required.

“It’s a lot of teamwork, and it’s just to keep them moving,” he said. “The more you can get them running the better off they’ll be.”

Steckroth applies skills through unique sports like can jam, which is a disc golf game, and traditional sports. “Each activity is supposed to work on different skills,” he said. He likes the standards, and said class size is a challenge, when he has to work with up to 49 students in a class.

The only required middle school PE is in seventh grade, with individual sports. LFMS Principal Dan Ferguson said that if their schedule is free, close to 88 percent will choose to take the team-based PE class. “Not all students have a choice of electives especially if they are in instrumen
tal band,” he said via email.

On Monday, Steckroth had 29 students in his team sports elective class. He wishes students could take more PE at school. Seventh grade has the only required PE class. “My goal is that students that aren’t athletes enjoy my class,” he said. Modifying sports or unique sports like team hand ball can make sure even non-athletes have fun.

Individual classes offer a different opportunity for archery, yoga and others. “You can have a kid that’s having trouble hitting a free-throw, but they can hit a bullseye with a bow,” said Steckroth.

High school brings a focus on being able to participate in a variety of sports, and also enjoy them. Students should also be able to apply skills and tactics in other activities like aquatics and martial arts.
THE KITCHEN

Jennifer (Laura Prepon) is turning 30 and her best friend, Stan (Matt Bush), is throwing her a party. But she is in no mood to celebrate. She just left her job, as well as her cheating boyfriend, Paul (Bryan Greenberg). Her cynical little sister Penny (Dreama Walker) is threatening to overshadow the whole affair with the most inappropriate party announcement. And she is pretty sure she’s too old to still be living with her creepy roommate. What starts out as a well-intentioned day of celebration quickly spirals into a most ill-fated disaster, from an ex-boyfriend who can’t “get enough” to the bands dueling in the backyard and from disloyal friends showing their true colors to a manic-depressive party photographer who may have forgotten to take his meds. In this hilarious ensemble comedy set entirely inside a kitchen, turning 30 has never looked this chaotic! R, 1 hr. 20 min.

BAD KIDS GO TO HELL

Six private school high school kids find themselves stuck in detention on a frightfully dark and stormy Saturday afternoon. During their eight-hour incarceration, each of the six kids falls victim to a horrible “accident” until only one of them remains. And as each of these spoiled rich kids bites the dust, the story takes on a series of humorous and frantic twists and turns. Is one of the kids secretly evening the school’s social playing field? Or have the ghosts of prestigious Crest-view Academy finally come to punish the school’s worst (and seemingly untouchable) brats? One thing is for sure...Daddy’s money can’t save them now. R, 1 hr. 31 min.

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Tri-County prep softball teams are previewed

Hard work earns Readman TC Player of the Year honors

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One day Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Tim Olszewski asked Eric Readman to keep a log of what he did during the 244 days during the offseason to prepare for the 2012-13 prep hoops season. What Olszewski got was the workman’s recipe of success.

What the log showed was Readman did a lot of shooting, dribbling, sprinting, lifting and all sorts of other drills. He was even kicked out of the Fenton gym 17 times in those eight months. When all the hours were added up, Readman had put in 901 hours, or what translates to 37 months. When people were at the gym over the summer, Michigan State’s basketball programs. Maybe Michigan basketball. Who will be next? I can say for certain it won’t be the Lions.

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Last-minute goal leads Fenton past Linden, 1-0

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Ann Arbor — Crystal Krupp knew the game was winding down to the final minute and there still was no goal in the Fenton Tigers’ girls varsity soccer game against Linden on Monday.

So despite being over 40 yards away from goal, she decided to shoot when she had the ball with no defenders on her with about 45 seconds left in the game.

It paid off. The junior’s shot got up in the air, picked up speed with a strong wind behind it and went into the net, earning the Tigers a 1-0 victory against their area rivals at Concordia University.

“I was hoping it would go in,” Krupp said. “It feels pretty good (getting the game-winning goal against Linden). I was trying to score, of course. You always want to get that goal and time was counting down.”

It was pretty nice weather, minus the strong wind that whipped through the pitch the entire contest. Both teams had some scoring chances, with Linden hitting posts a few times in the first half. But while Linden enjoyed most of the
2013 TRI-COUNTY SOFTBALL PREVIEWS

LAKE FENTON BLUE DEVILS

Coach: Amos Rinks
Graduated All T-C players: Ashley Rinks (Inf)
Returning All T-C players: Taylor Sheyachich (Inf), Kayla Ward (Inf), Alexis Melton (Inf), Shelby Beckman (OF)

Summary: The Blue Devils are a young team, but they are an experienced one as well. They went to the state quarterfinals a year ago. Their players like Sheyachich, Melton, Ward, Beckman, pitcher Kim Roe, Patricia Whitaker and Melody Draeger back certainly makes the squad strong. Freshman Sydney Sheyachich adds to the pitching staff, while Juliana Davidik and Sheyachich will battle for the second base position.

Supporting Roe in the outfield will be Sidney Christenson, Autumn Beardsley and Whitaker.

Coach Rinks says: “We really like their approach to this season. I can see that many of the girls have been playing year round and it shows in the way they have improved. They have a confidence that is greater than the year before, and that should really be useful in the upcoming season.”

Projection: The Blue Devils won a conference, a district and a regional crown a year ago. Ever since losing in the quarterfinals fans could see this team should be good again this year. They are. Don’t be shocked if they repeat last year’s season, and maybe surpass it.

LINDEN EAGLES

Coach: Gordon Jamison
Graduated All T-C players: None.
Returning All T-C players: Brianna Senter (1B), Maja Satkowiak (OF), Savannah Weaver (Inf)

Summary: The Eagles captained a district crown a year ago and have a decent group of players back from last year’s team that finished 9-7 in league action. Pitchers Molly Sherman and Morgan Grannter are back, as is third-year varsity player Tori Davis. She will move to second base from the outfield. Weaver will move to short, while Makayla Cavanaugh, another three-year senior, plays left. Four-year senior Satkowiak is slated to play center, while Kearsley Alyssa Warren will probably play right. Sydney Jacques will be the starting catcher.

Coach Jamison says: “I think we have a good chance. I wouldn’t predict we are going to win the league, but I think we should be as good or better than last year. If our pitching comes through and our defense holds, we’ll be OK. I think we are going to score some runs.”

Projection: The Eagles look to have a fine squad again this year. They won’t be favored to win the Metro, but finishing on the plus side of .500 in league play is very realistic.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Stefanie Roberts
Graduated All T-C players: Sammi Cowger (P, Inf), Sierra Holli (OF).
Returning All T-C players: Marina Cles (Inf), Sarah Halstead (OF), Ellie Cowger (Inf, P)

Summary: Roberts has inherited herself a pretty strong team. Ellie Cowger gives the team an experienced pitcher, a strong bat and a speed demon on the bases. Meanwhile, Cles, Halstead also provide great experience to the lineup. Doni Carpenter (3B), Katelyn Cairnuff (1B), Macie Keller (2B) and Regina Siekierski (C) should see ample playing time in the infield. Carl Deleck also can play second. In the outfield, Emma Brant will play right, while Kearsley Alyssa Warren will probably play right. Sydney Jacques will be the starting catcher.

Coach Roberts says: “With eight players returning from last year, we’re pretty experienced. We scrimmaged Romeo (before break) and I was very happy with our performance.”

Projection: The Tigers should be right in the thick of the Flint Metro League race. It’s a team with experienced talent.

Lake Fenton’s Taylor Sheyachich

HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: Jaimie Miller
Summary: The Bronchos return just three players, so Holly will be young. On the mound, Holly has junior Breenean Hunter and freshman Journee Kerner sharing duties. Katie Ordway (CSS) returns as does Megan Louis (2B). Ashley Noren missed most of last year due to injury, but back. Kaylin Topolnicki and Rowena Berman are also slated to play some infield. In the outfield, Jayme Watkins, Erin Partio, Kail Kernen, Jessica Ricksgers and Jessica Zimmerman should see time.

Coach Miller says: “The kids are working hard and have great attitudes. They all support each other. They seem to be loyal and committed toward working together and having fun.”

Projection: Holly won two league games last year. Tripling that league victory total would be a positive step.

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scoring chances in the opening half, the Tigers had the best chances to break the deadlock in the second half with the wind at their backs. Linden freshman catcher Bridgett Adams made five second-half saves before the final shot of the game got by her. A bright sun probably was a culprit as well, as Adams had to look into the sun’s glare while trying to make the save.

“It was exciting. I think they had more chances than we did, especially in the first half,” Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said. “I think we knew it was going to come to this — with the wind. We kind of knew it was going to take a goal like that. It was a lucky goal, but we’ll take it. Anytime you get a lucky goal like that we’ll take it.”

“It is what it is. We hit the post several times,” Linden coach Kevin Fiebernitz said. “We weren’t very creative offensively. I think the worst part of it was our midfield. We didn’t link up well. Other than that, the break is over. We have a game in now and all you can do now is hope you get better as you go on.”

The game was played at Concordia University’s soccer field. The teams hope to play at least a game a year at different college venues each season. This was the first game at a campus.

“I love it,” Fiebernitz said. “Hopefully the kids get a chance to showcase themselves a bit.”

“It’s awesome for the girls and parents to see a college campus like this and get a feel of being around this,” Sullivan said. “As we continue to do more games, they’ll get a chance to play different places ... We have a lot of girls between the two teams who can play college soccer and it is good for them to see it at all different levels. It’s a bit of an inconvenience to us, but I think it’s good for our players.”

Fenton keeper Tiffany Cairns played most of the game and got six saves, preserving the clean sheet. It’s been a spring of minimum outdoor exposure. That probably impacted the type of play during the game. The game was Linden’s first of the season.

“The weather is nice, it’s a little better than staying inside,” Knupp said. “I have a lot of anxiety attacks about staying inside all day.”

“I was hoping we’d go a little harder to the ball,” Fiebernitz said.

“We gave them a lot of room where we didn’t have to. But I could be being a little harsh saying that because this was only the fourth time being outside. Maybe once we’ve been outside more this may not be an issue any longer.”

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Third-annual Run/Walk slated for May 18

The Fenton High School Athletic Department will host its third-annual 5K Run/Walk and its second-annual Tiger Trot on May 18 at Fenton High School. The runs begin and end at the Fenton High School track. The 5K route is reasonably flat and takes place within Fenton’s city limits. The 5K events begin at 8:30 a.m. The Tiger Trot is a fun run open to children between the ages of 3 to 10. Students may run one to four laps around the Fenton High School track. It starts at 9:30 a.m. A ticket for a snow cone or a bag of popcorn will be awarded to all students who participate in the event. The cost for the 5K Run/Walk is $25 for adults and $20 for students before May 10. Registration at this time includes a shirt. After May 10, the registration fee is $30. The Tiger Trot costs $10 through May 10 and $12 after that date if one wants a T-shirt. The price remains $10 after May 10 without a shirt. More information and a registration form can be found at the Fenton Area Public Schools website at www.fenton.k12.mi.us. One can also contact the Fenton Athletic Department at (810) 591-2608 for more information. Online registrations can be made at www.GoRaceGo.com.
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Wednesday, April 10, 2013}

**OBITUARIES, FUNERAL SERVICES AND MEMORIAMS**

**Kay Elaine Wiggins 1938-2013**
Kay Elaine Wiggins – age 74, of North Flushing and Hermitage, passed away Saturday, April 7, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Pastor Matt Parks officiating. Visitation was held at the funeral home Tuesday from 5-9 PM. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society. Kay was born July 13, 1938 to Grand Parents Herbert and L. Wiggins June 3, 1967 in Hartland. She retired in 1997 from North Flushing Public School after 20 plus years of service. Kay had resided in Howell since 1967 coming from Hartland. Surviving are: husband, David Wiggins of Howell; daughter, Stephanie (Wiggins) of Howell, and David Michael Wiggins of Howell; 21 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren; special friends, Denny and Karen Raymond of Howell. She was preceded in death by her parents, Dr. Christy Vidders; grand-children, Jason and Todd Vidders; and 2 broth- ers, Kenneth and James Bussman. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

**Donelson Scott Ainsworth 1956-2013**
Donelson Scott Ainsworth - age 57, of Fenton, died Monday, April 8, 2013 at Grand Blanc Nursing and Rehab Center. Services will be held 2 PM Thursday, April 11, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Pastor Donald Neusville and Mr. Dan Mills officiating. Burial in Gage Cemetery, Flushing Township. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Thursday from 1-9 PM and Friday from 10 AM until time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to the Flint Community Players or the Lapeer Community Player. Don was born December 4, 1940 in Lapeer, the son of Henry and Lulu (Miller) Repugh. He was a 1959 graduate of Lapeer High School and received his Bachelor's Degree from Michigan State Univer- sity. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Dan was employed by Toole Con- struction Company as a Civil Engineer for the past 29 years and was previ- ously employed by C.J. Martin Construction Company as a Civil Engineer for the past 3 years. He resided in Fenton since 1984 coming from Durand. Surviving are his wife of 45 years, Afra, his parents, Henry and Lulu Repugh; two brothers, Eugene and wife Beverly of Otisville and Michael Repugh of Texas; several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his, Grandfather, Ainsworth; Repugh and sister-in-law, Barbara and husband, Gary and Torner wife, Sherry (Congdon) Ainsworth. The family extends a special thank you to the staff of Grand Blanc Nursing and Rehab and the staff of Avalon Hospice for their care and compassion. Friends may share an on- line tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**
PUBLIC AUCTION due to uninsured contents. 1159 N. Leroy Rd., 810-744-3707 on April 26, 2013 at 9:30a.m. or later. Marie Huff, #B-1, A. Jeffery Repeulcy #115. All units contain miscellaneous items.

**Danny M. Reppuhn 1940-2013**
Danny M. Reppuhn - age 73, of Fenton, died January 4, 2013 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born on January 7, 1940 in Swartz Creek, the son of Daniel and Dorothy (Hoffman) Reppuhn. Ainsworth. The family plans a celebration of life with services to be held on Thursday, April 25, 2013 at 1:00 PM at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

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