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URBAN RENEWAL

The walls came tumbling down

► The demolition of Fenton’s downtown ends — the disastrous renewal begins

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When you walk into the A.J. Phillips Fenton museum today, one of the first things you will see is a photo of the Maccabee building hanging on the wall. On the corner of Caroline and

See **URBAN RENEWAL** on 19A

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This building was located on Leroy Street directly across from the current Fenton post office. It was a Sherwin Williams paint store for many years before it became the temporary Fenton police station while the current police station was being constructed.



PART 2 OF 3

More than 222,000 vets in Michigan VA health system

► U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs offers education, cash, medical, other assistance

By Tim Jagielo
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For most, the chemical defoliant “Agent Orange” is a thing of history. The toxic herbicide was used in the Vietnam War to kill plants and clear the landscape to ease visibility.

“There is...a back log, but at no time will a veteran go unheard.”

Gerald “Hawk” Hawkins
VFW member

Retired Marine Gerald “Hawk” Hawkins, 67, of Gaines Township will never forget Agent Orange — he lives with the growing affects of his exposure every day. “I’ll never be cured of my diseases suffered in my body from Agent Orange contamination,” he

See **VA** on 8A



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The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) handles the most veterans’ benefits cases in Michigan, followed by the American Legion, and Disabled American Veterans.

Life and death at the Genesee County Animal Control



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Genesee County Animal Control Kennel Officer Jordan Shaw takes “Chelsea” the cat away, as owner Christina McKinney (left) watches from her wheelchair. McKinney said it was “heartbreaking” giving up her cats, but did so because a family member is allergic.

‘We see the worst animal abuse cases’

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Flint — The cycle of life is evident and ongoing at the Genesee County Animal Shelter, where there is both beauty and sadness.

Last Thursday, a pair of cats are brought in by a reluctant owner while a puppy is adopted out to a Burton couple. A dog that was neglected in Fenton regains his health, while the bodies of 10

dogs killed on the roads and highways are added to the pile in the garage, headed to the landfill.

While euthanizations are usually a daily occurrence, there

See **ANIMAL** on 21A

Fenton school board wants to hear your voice

► **New PR committee to begin monthly public meetings**

By Sharon Stone
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Drew Shapiro, a trustee on the Fenton Board of

Education since January, has taken on another role for the school district. He, along with other school members Daniel Carter and Tamara Valley, have formed a public relations committee with Shapiro as chairperson.

What this committee wants to do is establish an interactive and ongoing relationship with residents within the Fenton school district, including those who do not have children

See **VOICE** on 7A



Drew Shapiro
Fenton Board of Education

Hurley Center for Joint Replacement

"Hurley really is the best place for outstanding orthopedic care."

– Calvin Whirl, Flint
Hip Replacement Patient



After years of dealing with hip and knee pain, Flint resident Calvin Whirl decided that something needed to be done. "The pain kept going to my knees, and the only pain in my hip was when I was sleeping," explains Whirl. "My wife kept telling me my hips were the problem, but I didn't listen."

The 59-year-old retiree had always been active, serving 20 years as a referee with the Michigan High School Athletic Association. With the burning pain getting worse, he went to two different orthopedic surgeons in Michigan who told him that his knees were bad. Still not convinced, he met with Dr. Seann Willson, orthopedic surgeon with Hurley Medical Center. "Dr. Willson knew immediately that my hips needed to be replaced," says Whirl. "She told me my hips were bone on bone, the worst they can be."

With support and encouragement from his wife, Whirl had his right hip replaced on January 17, 2012. Three months later, on April 17, 2012, he had the left hip replaced as well.

"I've never looked back," explains Whirl. "I'm so glad I came to Hurley. The Hurley Center for Joint Replacement provided exceptional

patient- and family-centered care. I continued my recovery at the Hurley Family Rehabilitation Center on South Linden Road in Flint. The entire therapy staff was great – they pushed me to not only heal, but to succeed."

"Hurley really is the best place for outstanding orthopedic care," adds Whirl. "Dr. Willson attended to my every need. I'm just sorry I didn't listen to my wife, and waited so long to have the surgery. I feel like a completely new person. Six months after my surgeries, I was pain-free, head to toe, for the first time in 15 years. Today, there's no stopping me. And, it's all because of Hurley."

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- I have trouble climbing stairs or getting in and out of a car.
- Joint pain is making it hard for me to work.
- It is hard to sit comfortably for more than 30 minutes.
- Pain and/or stiffness is making it hard for me to put on shoes and socks.

Consult your doctor to discuss whether joint replacement surgery is right for you.



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Police & Fire report

INTOXICATED DAVISON MAN

At 12:30 a.m., on Sunday, April 14, a Holly police officer spotted a 2011 Chevy Impala in the ditch on the south side of Grange Hall Road, near the railroad tracks. The car was running and the driver was still inside, but trying to exit. Suspecting that the male driver, later identified as a 33-year-old Davison man, had been drinking, he was asked to do field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test, which registered at .20 percent. The man was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated and taken to the police station for processing. Prior to landing in the ditch, the man's car struck mailboxes along the road. Unopened beer found in the car was confiscated.

ROCK THROWN AT HOME

On April 7, Holly police responded to a 52-year-old Holly man's home on East Maple Street to investigate a malicious destruction of property complaint. The resident reported that around 11 p.m. the previous day, someone had thrown a large rock at the front of his home. Police observed a broken window and a large, fist-sized rock on the ground under the window. Police have no suspects.

See **POLICE** on 10A



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD

Ryan Griffin, 20, of Fenton prepares paperwork for his upcoming GED test at Lake Fenton High School Tuesday evening. Griffin is dressed in his McDonald's uniform, having come to class straight after work.

Drop outs finding high school diploma necessary for job

► Tougher standards, weak economy are biggest motivator for obtaining GED

By William Axford

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Fenton Township — Tony dropped out of high school decades ago and worked full time. On Tuesday night, Tony was back in the classroom, watching an instructional video and filling out forms. Surrounded by teenagers and young adults, Tony was preparing for the General Educational Development (GED) test he is scheduled to take a few days later.

"The classes are a little harder for me," said Tony, who didn't want to reveal his last name or age. "I've been out of school for 30 years."

Generally, the term GED

evokes stereotypes of burnouts, slackers and people who simply don't value education. And while some people certainly do fulfill this archetype, GED program director Kimberly Fischer said people who come back to finish their high school education come from diverse backgrounds.

Some are young women who left school because they were pregnant and now want to inspire their children to obtain a diploma. Some are social misfits who couldn't adjust to the social pressures of high school. Others, like Tony, have been laid off in a downturned economy after decades of employment and can't move ahead without high school credentials.

"There's a lot of people in their 20s bouncing around from job to job who are realizing they can't move up without high school credentials," Fischer said, who oversees the only GED program

See **DROP OUTS** on 22A

For those interested in the GED program at Lake Fenton High School, contact Kimberly Fischer at (810) 591-9465.

Where's the buzz?

► Colony collapse disorder becoming more common in pollinating bees

By Olivia Dimmer
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Charles Mueller, owner of Mueller's Orchard in Fenton Township, used to be able to stand between his trees and hear the soft buzzing of bees and pollinating insects. These days, however, not much can be heard.

"We have never brought in bees — we've always had a large number of wild ones that pollinated for us," Mueller said. "We don't hear as much buzzing as we did 10, 15 years ago, but Mother Nature has a way of filling in the gaps and our trees are still doing fine."

Although Mueller's Orchard seems to be doing fine, many orchards and beekeeping aviaries around Michigan

See **BEES** on 20A



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The main symptom of Colony Collapse Disorder is simply having no adult honeybees, or a low number present but with a live queen and no dead honeybees in the hive. Bees are necessary for pollination among plants. Though there is no official reason why, some beekeepers believe pesticides could contribute to this disorder.

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Weird world of words

Like most people, I see and read lots of words every day on computer screens, in newspapers, on TV, signs, menus, billboards, bumper stickers, bills, commercial vehicles — pretty much everywhere you look you will see words.

Most of the words I see affect me in differing ways. Some, like 'willowy,' are pleasant and conjure up a vision of a graceful, long-legged colt. Some, like 'bloated,' are disgusting and remind me of painful episodes of...um, intestinal distress.

Some, like 'burp, cuckoo, croak, hiccup, meow, ping-pong, zip' and 'sizzle' sound exactly like the event or activity they describe. Some, like 'bimonthly,'

are ambiguous as to their meaning (twice a month or every other month — hmmm).



Some words are virtually unknown, like 'sororal,' which is the opposite of fraternal, or 'cloward,' the term for a group of cats.

Other words are notable for odd reasons — such as words that exist only in plural form, like 'binoculars,' forceps, gallows, glasses, pliers, scissors, shears, tongs etc.

There are a few words that I simply cannot tolerate, and so, avoid them whenever possible. A perfect example of a word that should be replaced because nearly everyone is disgusted by it, is 'crotch.' I am proud to say that I have never uttered the word

'crotch' in public — not even in reference to a tree.

Another disgusting word is 'bulbous.' Many people (me not among them) think that bulbous is a noun. Truth be told, bulbous is an adjective. Example: 'The enormous pores in Grampa's bulbous nose could hold enough mustard to supply a New York City deli for a month.' I don't mind 'bulb.' I can tolerate the versatile and handy 'ous.' It's only when you couple them that the result resembles the genetically-unfortunate child of two beautiful parents who each inexplicably (one of my favorite words) provided their worst physical features and traits to their butt-ugly spawn.

But, I digress.

Another awful word is 'jowls.' Webster's repugnantly defines 'jowls' as 1) a fold of flesh hanging from the jaw, as of a very fat person, or 2) the meat

of the cheek of a hog, or 3) the dewlap of cattle. 'Jowls' is also unique in the sense that the facial contortions required to pronounce it actually produce jowls on the unfortunate speaker — a phenomenon known as 'Nixonitis.'

Even 'word' is weird. Shouldn't it rhyme with 'lord,' 'cord' or 'ford,' not turd or bird?

And who came up with philtrum (space between nose and upper lip), glabella (flat space above the nose, between the eyebrows) and tragus (the little bump in your ear, above the lobe)?

If I were King, all body part names would be royally restricted to one syllable. If 'brain' and 'heart' can be one syllable, so can any other part.

And what the hell is a dewlap?

Never mind. I don't want to know.

And that's my final word.

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PLEASE BE A good neighbor and tie up your recycled junk. It's all over the neighborhood.

AWESOME STORY ON the sad history of Fenton's downtown. It's important to note that, as always, politicians were the cause of this. Some things never change.

WHAT TYPE OF duck is the black one with the bow tie that hangs out by the community center and fire hall? How beautiful.

IT SADDENS ME that my once beloved Republican party has given into the temptations of Satan and has rejected the teachings of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. They have perverted his teachings to make greed a virtue and compassion a sin. I pray for your souls.

IN 2010 OBAMA slashed Homeland Security's budget for domestic terrorism by 45 percent, from \$20 million to \$11 million. The sequester, while Obama's idea, has not made the U.S. less safe. Obama has made it less safe.

WHEN ASKED A reasonably simple question about past Fenton Urban Renewal, who responds in politician, no-answer, style? Cheryl King. Look at her comments on every subject closely. We need someone better than this to represent Fenton.

IN A WORLD that so desperately needs more compassion, saying you would introduce your Smith and Wesson to someone who allegedly stole your newspaper speaks for itself.

A FEW BAD apples calling themselves businessmen are spoiling it for the rest of us. Your public rants are probably discouraging new businesses coming to Linden. Your attitude is an insult to the other businesses that do it properly.

THE ONLY REASON gas prices were \$1.82 when President Obama took office

was because President Bush flooded the market with military gas reserves. That is the only reason. Obama had nothing to do with it. It was Bush's last hurrah for the American public.

THE TIMES IS awesome. Thank you for constantly informing us about our communities and our residents. Its' the best buy in town.

SEVERAL FAMILIES IN downtown Fenton allow their cats to roam the neighborhood all day and night. Some of these cats are not neutered. They scream at all hours, get into the garbage, and torment the dogs in

the neighborhood. Any suggestions to fix this problem?

WE MUST STOP selling guns, motor vehicles, pressure cookers, fertilizer — they all kill people. Makes sense to me.

NO HEADWAY MADE on sane gun control this week. No wonder, the weapons industry bought the NRA, which bought Congress. The crazy greed-heads are still in the driver's seat. And we all are no safer.

TO ALL YOU conservatives: Which one of the Republican/Snyder Michigan tax increases are you enjoying the most? Pension increases, or lost child, tuition, charitable deductions? Looking forward to the proposed Snyder/GOP gas tax increases?

WHILE THE CORNERSTONE Project looks impressive, who's going to want a loft on the truck route from 75 to 23, alongside a railroad track and in front of the fire station, not to mention a median filled with weeds and ruts.

'COME PADDLE WITH Us' is a great campaign. Wouldn't canoe or kayak rentals be nice.

A MIDDLE SCHOOL teacher told her class about carbon monoxide poisoning, closed garages, cars running and just going to sleep peacefully, etc. Do our eighth-graders need to learn how to do this, especially from a teacher? It was too much information.

THE PRESIDENT HAS nothing to do with gas prices and no, I did not blame Bush for them when he is in office. I leave that to the uneducated.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

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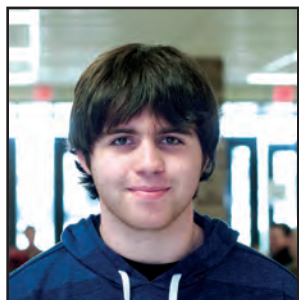
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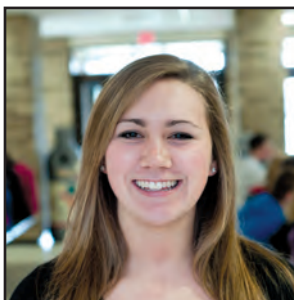
"On the California coast, because I went there my sophomore year and it's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen."

— Josey Hrbek, 18



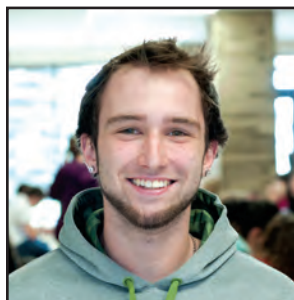
"The Arc De Triomphe in France. Triumph, victory, I conquered the high school experience."

— Quinn Baumgartner, 18



"Probably different locations around northern Michigan. I've traveled there a lot and there are a lot of places for pretty pictures."

— Kelsy Gilmer, 17



"Jamaica. I went there when I was really young and I've always wanted to go back."

— Alex Gentry, 18



"Probably Arizona, I just like the scenery there."

— Haley Green, 18



"I would like to go to Alaska, just because there is so much out there to see."

— Heather Keeble, 18

Tyrone negotiating contract with sheriff

►Township residents to be surveyed on services, needs

By William Axford

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Officials in Tyrone and Hartland townships are negotiating a new contract with the Livingston County Sheriff's Department, despite set backs from the Livingston County Board of Commissioners.

The expiration of the previous contract between the townships and the sheriff's department has brought concern amongst some residents, since the townships and the sheriff's department have had a contract for decades.

Tyrone Township Clerk Keith Kremer said residents in Tyrone and Hartland would continue to get services from the county sheriff's department, regardless if a new contract is approved. However, Kremer and township trustees are concerned that they may not be receiving services they are already paying for.

"We're willing to pay for extra services but we don't want to pay twice," Kremer said. "Out of the 23 officers, there's about four or five deputies on the road at once to cover the county. If that's the case, we should be seeing a deputy here about once a day."

Under the previous contract, the townships paid the sheriff's department \$300,000 for one 24-hour officer to cover both municipalities. Kremer said negotiations for a new contract have been

ongoing for more than a year. When the township received a new bid from the county's financiers however, Kremer said the price for services would increase by 40 percent. The possible increase in price caused township trustees to reexamine what services would be provided under the contract and if it was worth paying for.

"Other townships don't pay anything," Kremer said. "We have no beef with the sheriff's department and the services they provide. We just want to make sure we're getting what we paid for."

Livingston County Undersheriff Mike Murphy said he has not had a chance to look at the current contract negotiation with Tyrone and Hartland in-depth. What he has seen of it however, Murphy said, "It doesn't look very promising

that we'll be accepting that proposal."

Ronald VanHouten, who chairs the Public Safety Committee in Livingston County, had a similar reaction as Murphy, **See SHERIFF on 20A**

“We’re willing to pay for extra services but we don’t want to pay twice.”

Keith Kremer
Tyrone Township clerk



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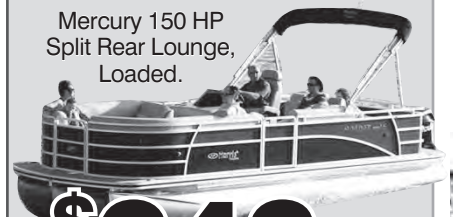
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School board gives high grade to its leader

►Wright is 'effective to highly effective' based on self goals and board criteria

By Sharon Stone

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During a recent meeting, the Lake Fenton Board of Education gave Superintendent Wayne Wright high marks on his annual evaluation. With a unanimous vote, school board members graded his job performance "effective to highly effective," based on his goals and separate criteria that the school board uses.

School board president Sandra Dailey said in the past, the school board has graded its superintendent's performance with criteria established by the Michigan Association of School Boards. However, last year, Dailey, Trustee Larry Godlewski and Vice President Kristi Ocenasek formed an ad-hoc committee to develop a new evaluation, which was then adopted by the board.

This newer evaluation mirrors the self-evaluation that board members also use. It evaluates performance on strategic planning, community relations and staff relations.

Dailey said the superintendent submitted his five goals, which were adopted by the board. In December, he presented his mid-term report and then in January he reported where he was at, goal wise, to the board. Dailey said these reports gave board members a checklist for measuring progress. By the end of March, they referred to the

reports for their final evaluation.

The five goals that Wright bases his own evaluation for this year include:

- Maintaining or improving achievement data with the MEAP, MME, and the state's AYP results.
- Maintaining a safe and healthy environment for staff and students. Administrators are to log in to the district's website any referrals or suspensions and the superintendent maintains a log of any bullying incidents. Bullying incidents are submitted to the district website and Wright is directed to monitor this area and make the necessary contacts to address the incidents.

- Improve district technology and resources, such as a wireless network and upgrade the district's server to be more efficient.
- To manage the district's budgetary actual expenses to not exceed actual revenue by \$200,000 or an

average of \$100,000 per year.

- Successfully negotiate contracts with the food services department and aids/support staff. This area is still under negotiation.

Last July, the school board approved a three-year extension to Wright's contract, which includes a base pay of \$128,800. His total compensation package is approximately \$178,000, which is average for the state of Michigan.

"Overall, we are happy with Wayne," said Dailey, adding that it is a challenge to keep a school district afloat during the current economic conditions.

Following the board's decision, Wright said, "I have been very pleased with the Board and staff at Lake Fenton.

"We are fortunate to have great students and parents who support the school. I have thoroughly enjoyed my first three years at Lake Fenton."

“We are happy with Wayne.”

Sandra Dailey
Lake Fenton Board
of Education president

Guest viewpoint

By Timothy Jalkanen
Superintendent, Fenton
Area Public Schools



Educating costs per student

It was recently reported that one school day in Fenton schools costs \$171,291. Interestingly, using that same formula one school day in Plymouth Canton Community Schools cost \$860,078 — and now the rest of the story.

How can there be such an extreme difference in cost per school day between Fenton and Plymouth Canton Schools? Quite simply, the answer is Plymouth Canton has almost five times the student enrollment as Fenton. The size of a school district determines the cost of one school day. To me it makes sense that a school district with five times the student enrollment of Fenton would cost five times as much per school day.

To determine the cost per school day just divide the district budget by the number of school days. Most school districts across the State have approximately the same number of school days. The larger the school district budget the greater cost per day. The only variable in the equation to determine cost per school day is the school district budget (district budget / school days = cost per school day).

In my opinion, looking at the cost per student is a more accurate way to compare school districts. However, there are many factors involved in a school district budget. Looking at the cost per student shows that Fenton schools is being fiscally responsible with the taxpayer's money. Not only is the district being fiscally responsible, we are providing the highest quality of education for all students.

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Red Cross offering life-saving courses

►Organization seeks to have people prepared for any emergency

Each year, nearly five million people learn how to prepare themselves, their households and their businesses for emergencies. The American Red Cross in Genesee County

is offering several different courses where people can join the ranks of those ready and prepared to save a life.

Summary

►Check out redcross.org/training to inquire about life-saving courses that are available in May.



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Red Cross classes will be held in May, and will include First Aid, and CPR/AED. All classes will be held at the Flint location.

time routines. Participants also learn how to handle emergencies such as injuries, illnesses and household accidents/

All classes are held at the Genesee-Lapeer Chapter, located at 1401 South Grand Traverse St., in Flint. Visit redcross.org/training or call 1-800-RED-CROSS for details, costs and to register for a class.

Courses being offered in May include "First Aid" and "CPR/AED." In these classes, instructors teach how to perform CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation), how to use of an AED (automated external defibrillator), what to do if someone is choking and how to prevent and respond to other emergencies until advanced medical help arrives.

People taking these courses will also learn how to control bleeding as well as how to care for seizures and other sudden illnesses.

Another course, "Babysitter's Training" will give 11 to 15-year-olds the skills and confidence to safely and responsibly care for children and infants. Caregiving skills take prospective young sitters from feeding to diapering and playtime to bed-

VOICE

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in school. As of now, the committee intends to meet monthly, with its first public meeting set for Wednesday, April 24 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the administration building.

Based on the results of the recent survey the school paid to have done, school officials were reminded that they needed to do a better job of communicating with the community. Shapiro hopes this PR committee can establish better open lines of communication with parents, and community members to maintain its status as an elite school district.

Shapiro and the other board members learned through the survey that most of the survey respondents get their information about the school district, including proposed bonds, from the Tri-County Times and the majority who get their information from the Times had a favorable view of the school district.

In addition to these new PR meetings, Shapiro said this committee intends to share details from meetings to Times readers on a regular basis.

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Livingston County Genealogical Society will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 2 at the First United Methodist Church, at 1230 Bower St., Howell. The topic of this meeting is "Family History Research at Local Libraries." Members will also hold their annual meeting and election of officers. The meeting is open to the public and free of charge. For additional information, call (810) 227-7745.

AUDITIONS FOR 'THE FOREIGNER'

The Fenton Village Players will be holding auditions for "The Foreigner," on Monday, April 22 and Tuesday, April 23 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Auditions will take place at the Fenton Village Playhouse, 14197 Torrey Road. For more information go to www.fentonvillageplayers.org. Performance dates are June 13-16 and June 20-23.

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VA

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said. Even Hawkins' children see tinges of the chemical in their own lives.

When the affects to his circulatory and nervous systems started, and diabetes affected his vision, he looked to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) for help after age 65.

The VA serves veterans who are discharged from the military, and also members of the National Guard and their families. The organization is divided into the Veterans Benefits Administration, Veterans Health Administration and National Cemetery Administration.

In fiscal year 2012, there were 222,086 Veterans enrolled in VA Healthcare in Michigan according to Derek Atkinson, VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System public affairs officer.

Since 1989, Hawkins has also helped more than 150 veterans to seek assistance through the Curtis-Wolverton VFW post in Fenton. "We are now veterans helping veterans," he said. He said any veterans, whether of foreign or domestic service, can receive guidance from the VFW.

The reason veterans need assistance with the VA is because many like Hawkins received no guidance after their service. Hawkins didn't think he needed help until medical problems began. "There's a lot of questions that aren't being answered because they don't know how to ask the right questions," he said. "People have gotta reach out."

The VFW, along with the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, provide the vital link between veterans and the VA.

Community colleges, like Mott Community College (MCC) have a Veteran's Affairs office, which councils veterans with education assistance the VA can provide.

Chad Blunt assists innumerable veterans at the MCC office. A veteran himself, he said the Montgomery GI Bill is being phased out, while Chapter 31 Vocational Rehab, and the Post 9/11 GI Bill are a couple that are available today.

As a veteran, his bachelor's in nursing

Tip:

When seeking benefits, always have your DD-214, and marital, and healthcare history available. If seeking cash assistance, have documents like eviction, or shutoff notices.

Summary

► Navigating the VA system can be a difficult task, akin to filling out student financial aid documents — but with many more options and variables. Using the aid of a group like the VFW or a local college can make the process easier.

RESOURCES FOR VETERANS

- The **Fenton VFW** at 1148 North LeRoy St. in Fenton takes calls for questions from veterans from 2 to 8 p.m. every day. Call (810) 629-3700, and leave your information. An advocate will contact you.
- Local Field Service Officer Mike Thompson is available at several locations during the week. He is at the 2360 South Linden Rd., **VA Facility in Flint** Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number there is (810) 720-2913.
- Tuesdays and Thursdays Thompson will be at **11101 Beach St., in Flint** on Tuesday and Thursday. Call (810) 257-3068.
- Veterans Services are always available in Ann Arbor at **VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System**, located at 2215 Fuller Rd. Call 800-361-8387, or (734) 769-7100.
- For education benefits, call Veterans Services at **Mott Community College** in Flint at (810) 762-5632.

degree was paid by the GI Bill. Blunt also has disabled status because of his knees, which were both operated on while in the service.

"There's so much you can do on it so it's overwhelming to some veterans,"

said Blunt, who urges veterans to come in for help. Filling out the information online is easy, he said, with some direction from a field service officer.

One of the student veterans Blunt helped was Robert Stanton 28, of Davison. He served in the Navy, was discharged in August 2012 and has

service-related medical issues. "The hardest part was figuring out where to go, and what to do," he said. "I didn't know I was eligible for health care for five years."

Stanton had to reach out to the VA to learn what was available to him.

Once his benefits were sorted out, he has appreciated being able to pursue school full-time, and he feels that not enough veterans use the VA system.

VFW State Service Officer Paul Pirlot said there are more than 100,000 veterans and their family members in Michigan working through the system. He said the most distributed assistance is compensation, both medical and monetary.

At this time, an applicant should expect to wait nine months, though they are looking to bring that average down. "There are a lot of variables," he said, with each case.

"There is without saying, a back log, but at no time will a veteran go unheard," said Hawkins. It took him three years to get through the system, with meetings and trips. "They get frustrated and I understand their frustration." For disability claims, it's worse — Hawkins said the current wait is 273 days for disability compensation.

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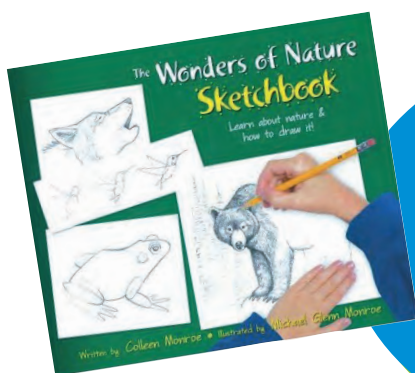
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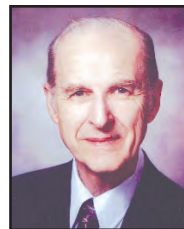
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By Roger Campbell



In search of the perfect church

A Columbian came to faith in Christ through reading the Bible and soon after his conversion immigrated to America. Here he began searching for a church where he could grow in his newfound faith but became confused by the number of churches from which to choose.

Finally, he settled on a test for choosing the church he would make his own. He would know he had found the right church, he said, when he sensed the kind of love between the members that he had read about in the Bible.

This believing immigrant's test for finding the right church may not satisfy everyone, but I am challenged every time I remember his keen perception of the climate of love among those early believers following the resurrection. A return to that kind of affection for one another would bring new life to any congregation.

Still, experience has taught me that there are people who could attend such an awakened, loving church and not be content. If you are one of these temple tourists, you will someday have to face the fact that there are neither perfect churches...nor perfect pastors.

Some who are moderately content with their church specialize in finding faults in church leadership. They seem to feel it their calling to keep pastors moving from church

to church.

While speaking at a conference in a church near Chicago, I was approached by a young couple who shocked me by saying, 'We'd like to have a spiritual awakening in our church but we're afraid if we do the pastor will be encouraged and stay. We're hoping he'll leave.'

How will this kind of attitude hold up in judgment? Not well, I suspect.

A.B. Simpson, the respected author and founder of the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination, wrote: 'I would rather play with forked lightning, or take in my hands live wires with their fiery current, than to speak a reckless word against any servant of Christ, or idly repeat the slanderous darts which thousands of Christians are hurling at others to the hurt of their own souls.'

A major news magazine once referred to the seeming necessity of pastors moving to other churches every few years as the game of musical pulpits.

Thankfully, there are exceptions.

Some churches are filled with loving people who carry on dynamic ministries in their own communities. Negativism is almost non-existent. Members know their church isn't perfect but forgiveness flows freely among them. They have changed their focus from faults to forgiveness and discovered the secret of lasting joy: trusting God and loving people.

Stop searching for a perfect church and give yourself to making yours the caring, loving congregation it ought to be. This simple formula will increase the effectiveness of your imperfect pastor and you'll not find yourself hoping he'll go away.

Roger Campbell is an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. He can be reached at rcministry@ameritech.net

POLICE

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BICYCLIST FALLS, INJURES ARM

At 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 17, Fenton police responded to State Road to investigate a report of a bicyclist that had crashed. Lt. Jason Slater said a 57-year-old Fenton woman was riding her bike toward town and as she picked up speed traveling down a slope in the road, her baseball cap began to fall off. While trying to grab her hat, she lost control of her bicycle and fell to the ground, causing injury to her arm. She was transported to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township for medical treatment.

RUNNER BIT BY DOG, OWNER TICKETED

At 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 17, Fenton police responded to the 700 block of

West Shiawassee Avenue to investigate a complaint. A 26-year-old woman told police that she had been running on the sidewalk and was approached by two dogs that had crossed the street to charge at her. One of the dogs jumped on her, bit her arm and thigh area. Police went to the home where the dogs lived and attempted to make contact with the owner, a 40-year-old Fenton woman. When the officer knocked on the door, a lab-mix dog approached the officer in an aggressive manner by growling and showing its teeth. The threatened officer deployed his taser and the dog fled to the back of the home. Animal Control responded to the scene and issued a 10-day isolation notice to the owner. Police issued two May 20 court appearance tickets to the woman, one for keeping a vicious dog and one for allowing dogs to run at large.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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AREN'T PEOPLE FUNNY? Before Granholm, there was Engler that created

a mess. Before Obama, there was Bush who created a mess. But how we forget what happened yesterday.

I REALLY ENJOY how everyone in Argentine tries to keep their property nice and clean. It's a shame they probably won't do it anymore since you're going to charge an arm and a leg for it.

REALLY, WHERE IS the main town?

THANK YOU TO everyone who came out to the Great Lakes VA National Cemetery last weekend to honor those who have served and sacrificed for our country. It was a record crowd. God bless you.

HELP — LOOKING FOR information on Fenton Area Treasure Hunt (FATH). My team is willing to put this event on but we could really use the 'box' that holds all the information from previous years. If you are interested in participating or know of any

information, please contact fentonfath@yahoo.com.

I AM TAKING guilty pleasure watching the Democrats squirm as ObamaCare is implemented. Delays, cost overruns, business owners dropping employee coverage, reducing worker hours or not hiring, and the list keeps growing daily. The Tea Party and the Republicans should make campaign buttons saying 'I Told You So.'

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Senior photos through the years

► Digital photography, changing tastes and styles mark differences

By Tim Jagielo

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Today, you won't see big hair, or soft focus senior photos. Gone are the double exposure prints, which are now usually the brunt of the joke, gracing Internet memes.

What graduating students want today is uniqueness, and a lot of personality. "Seniors are more interested in personable photographs," said veteran photographer Paul D'Aigle, who operated Imaginique Studios out of Dibbleville. He has seen his business shift from the studio, to location shoots instead.

It's lifestyle over tradition with today's senior photos, and the busy season for photographers is about to begin.

"They all want to be unique, they all want to be unique together," he said.

What everyone wants, and has stayed consistent through the years, are good, well-lit images that flatter the subject. Students then and now want to look like adults.

D'Aigle still has the job of properly positioning his subjects. The right facial expression, placement of the arms and tilt of the face are all important. Seniors are positioned in a way that makes it look like they were caught candidly in that moment, while traditional rules of correct lighting still apply.

Debbie Trombly, owner of Caught in the Act Photography of Fenton, said that another change in senior photos is the price. Today, you get fewer prints and photos for more money. Many photographers charge upwards of \$400 for a disc of the images. This is partially due to the popularity of semi-professional digital single lens reflex cameras (DSLRs), which produce quality images in the hands of an amateur.

Trombly also doesn't sell clients a disc. She would rather allow low-resolution images to be downloaded and used on Facebook, than allow digital copies to be recreated in a substandard print.

Social media has taken the place of ordering 300 wallets as was done in the past. And printing tends to be more interesting to parents than their children. Trombly

thinks this is unfortunate. "This is gonna be a lost age, hard drives crash, external drives crash — a hard copy can be reproduced," she said. "It's a scary thing because I'm all about memories."

Visual Poetry owner Jen Kniivila of Fenton said that layering clothing and accessorizing is huge right now. "We promote textures and

colors and have just as much fun with accessories as we do the outfit itself," she said.

After the shoot, the "photoshopping" of the photos is nearly as important as how they were taken. The program Photoshop by Adobe has been around since 1990, when prints from film were scanned and ma-

nipulated. With digital photography, images are most commonly edited in Photoshop once the final images are chosen.

"When it comes to editing, I keep the images pretty natural and make it a point to not fall into the trendy techniques that become outdated in a matter of years," said Kniivila. "This is an important time in a person's life and I want the results to be timeless."

Senior photo tips

- **Shop around.** Imaginique photographer Paul D'Aigle suggests looking at a photographer's website on a computer with a full screen, to see the details of the photos. It's just as important you like the photographer, as it is to like their work.

- **Debbie Trombly, owner** of Caught in the Act Photography of Fenton said that many photographers will work out a package for families that fit financially. Expect to spend at least \$300, and as always, you get what you pay for.

- **A busy studio** may not be a good choice. This means less attention for the client, and you also may not get the photographer you saw in the site.

- **Parents and children** are often at odds over what will be worn during the shoot. It is often up to the photographer to bridge that gap and find compromise.

- **Using a friend** or relative to shoot for free or cheap may be a tempting alternative — but just remember these photos are forever, and you're only a teen once.



A graduate recalls her senior photo experience

Katherine (Hoffman) Carah was 16 or 17 at the time the photos were taken spring of 2005. Carah graduated from Powers Catholic High School and is now married with a young child living in Fenton.

What do you remember about preparing for the photos? How did you enjoy the experience?

I had a blast. I picked out several outfits and told the photographer exactly what kind of photos I was looking to get out of the experience.

Is there anything you regret about your photos?

I only regret how much money my parents spent on them. They did not have to spend as much as they did, but I appreciate it.

What were you 'going for' with them?

I wanted them to be 'magazine worthy.' I think that I told the photographer I wanted to be a model for a day!

Any tips for student, or parents?

Make sure you research what poses and things you want in your pictures. Make sure you have fun. You can always tell when someone is having fun in their pictures.

What do you think about today's senior photos?

I love the variety and creativity that is offered. You don't have to go the traditional route, but if you do, your pictures still come out looking good. Technology helps!

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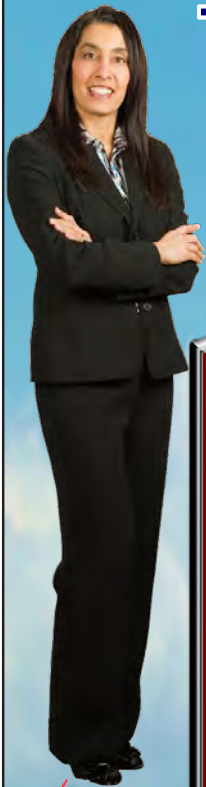
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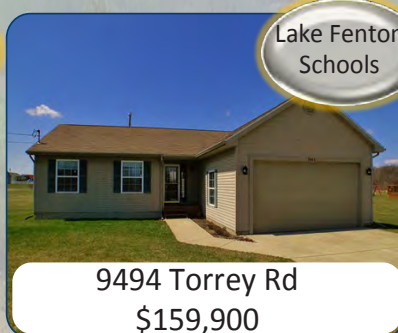
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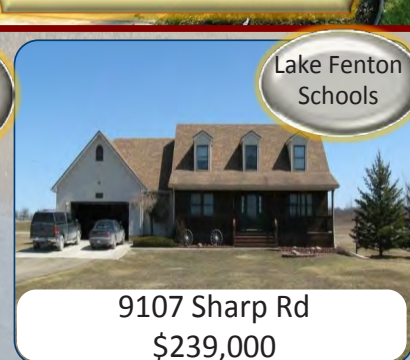
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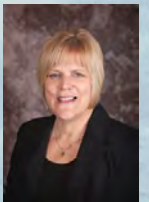
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Q Who was the first woman to ever run in the Boston Marathon?

A In 1966 Bobbi Gibb snuck into the race by hiding in some bushes near the start line, jumping out when the race began.

David's DABBLINGS

The Detroit Pistons have been among the worst teams in the National Basketball Association for the last four years.

They ended their season on Wednesday night, falling to the Brooklyn Nets, assuring they will have a chance at the first pick in the NBA draft once again this year.

The Pistons reacted by doing what they seemingly do every couple of seasons now — by firing their coach, Lawrence Frank.

I am not that concerned about Frank losing his job one way or the other. Honestly, I think it hasn't mattered who the coach is considering the roster Joe Dumars has created for that player. The roster, simply, lacks talent, lacks diversity and lacks hunger. How Dumars kept his job through this process is beyond me.

His poor decisions started when the Pistons were still a very formidable organization, when Larry Brown was fired and Flip Sanders was hired. It marked the shift in team personality. The Pistons immediately became a team focused on jump shooters versus a team focused on its interior defense. Few moves since then have been positive ones. I love Joe for taking part of all three NBA titles the Pistons have won. However, it's time for Joe to go, too.



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Tigers can't beat Mother Nature vs. Detroit Country Day

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RISING THE BAR

Amy Morrison among five athletes going into Fenton's HOF.

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FENTON GRADUATE AMY MORRISON

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Weather wins out in battle of rivals

►Rain calls LF vs. Fenton game one out short of complete contest

By David Troppens

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Lake Fenton —What started out as a beautiful day with some occasional sunshine, turned into what prep sports teams have come to expect this spring.

Thursday, however, became a day of drizzle, then rain, then lighting and thunder, followed by pounding rainstorms.

In short, what began as one of the most promising days of the sports season ended much like most have this year — with little getting done.

The tri-county area's event that came closest to a varsity See **WEATHER** on 18A



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Fenton's Marina Cleis (center with back showing) prepares to touch home plate after hitting a home run in the Tigers' game against Lake Fenton on Wednesday.

LF soccer improves to 2-0, beats Perry

By David Troppens

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According to Lake Fenton girls varsity soccer coach Leny Glasstetter, his team learned something on Tuesday.

The Blue Devils learned that passing on a gym floor isn't quite like passing a soccer ball on grass.

"We've been in the gym and it killed our outdoor passes," Glasstetter said. "Inside, you hit the ball light and it rolls forever. You do that outside and it goes 10 feet and stops."

The Blue Devils adjusted fine enough, earning a 5-1 victory against Perry at Lake Fen-

ton High School.

The Blue Devils got four goals from Jordan Newman, helping spark the victory. However, Alyssa Krueger scored the first goal, off of the first of three assists by Sidney Scott, just 1:20 into the contest. At the 28-minute mark, Newman scored her first goal on Scott's second assist. However, Perry's Lyndsay Crum cut the gap in half just a minute later. Lake Fenton took a 2-1 lead into the break.

The Blue Devils played even better in the second half, with Newman scoring five minutes, 20 minutes and 30 minutes into the half. Scott assisted one of the goals while Kaitlyn Begley assisted another.

In net, Missy Eggleston earned the win, making three saves.

"In the first half we didn't play really well because of our passing. In the second half, we really opened it up. I'm not

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Lake Fenton's Alexis Cash clears a ball during a recent game. The Blue Devils defeated Perry 5-1 on Tuesday.

Cowger having a ball playing at Ball State

By Torrey Christopher

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Softball has always been in Sammi Cowger's blood.

Just as her older sisters did, she played softball during her childhood. But it was her personal love for sport that helped her succeed throughout her high school career and gain her a spot on the Ball State University squad.

"I started playing softball because my older sisters did," Cowger said. "Once I started playing I fell in love with the game and that's why I continued to play."

Now she's a freshman on the Cardinals' Mid-American See **COWGER** on 17A



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COWGER

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Conference leading softball squad. Entering Saturday's game against Miami (Ohio), Ball State is undefeated in MAC action at 12-0. The defending



Sammi Cowger

MAC champions also hold a strong 28-12 overall mark. Their goal is to make the N C A A 's postseason tournament — a goal that can be accomplished by capturing the MAC tourney title in early May. The winner gets an automatic invitation to one of the 16 regional tourneys around the nation. The winners of those tournaments qualify for super-regionals. The winners of those games qualify for the College Softball World Series tournament.

"As a team our goal is to win the MAC tournament and go on to regionals," Cowger said. "We also want to win the conference title again and continue to do so."

Preparing for the collegiate level

Before heading to college Cowger became a household name in Michigan prep circles. She was a First-Team All-State member last year with the Fenton Tigers, posting a batting average of .472 with a slugging percentage of .769. She's also a three-time Tri-County Softball Player of the Year. However, Cowger admits the transition from high school to the collegiate level took some getting used to.

"To be honest my first few weeks of practices were a shock," Cowger said. "I ran and lifted before coming to college and I played as much ball as I could. But college lifting and practice were much more difficult and it took some getting used to."

Not only were the practices more challenging, Cowger found the dynamics to be different as well.

"College softball is different because it's not as much of the coaches teaching you," Cowger said. "They do still teach, but you also learn so much from your teammates. Everyone there plays at a high level and just practicing everyday with them makes you improve. The time you put into your sport is also much greater."

Like most freshmen playing at the Division 1 level in most sports, Cowger is working her way toward a possible future starting position. She has played in 10 games so far. She's only been to the plate six times, but has reached base during three of those situations. She has two hits and has been hit by a pitch. She's also been used as a pinch hitter.

She got the first hit of her Ball State career on Feb. 22 in the Cardinals' 20-3 victory against Grambling State University, singling in a pinch hitter's role.

"I am pleased with my performance so far," Cowger said. "I don't play a lot but that's OK. I came into a good program and I will have to work my way in. I have improved so much and still have a way to go. I want to improve my swing and hitting so I can be in the lineup."

Morrison included in 2013 Fenton's HOF class

►Three-sport athlete continues to expand her athletic experiences

By David Troppens

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Amy Morrison has never been one to sit down much.

Always a great competitor, if it's a sport, there's a chance she'd love to try it.

And that hasn't really changed since the 2007 Fenton graduate's athletic career at Fenton High School ended.

Recently, Morrison, who now lives in California, competed in a triathlon which included a one-mile swim, an 18-mile mountain bike trail ride and a 6.2-mile trail run.

Summary

►Amy Morrison is one of five individuals being inducted into the Fenton Athletic Hall of Fame on June 13.

"It was pretty intense," Morrison said. "I got two flat tires, but it was a good learning experience. It pushes you to your limits. When you think you are going to stop, you just keep doing more. It's fun."

When Morrison was an athlete at Fenton High School, that same competitive spirit made her one of the great athletes in the tri-county area. And it has now earned her a spot in the 2013 class of the Fenton Area Public Schools Education Foundation Athletic Hall of Fame. She joins Don Madden, Marv Pushman, Natalie (Koan) Cook and Jeff Merrill as the 2013 inductees. The 1966 football team is earning enshrinement as well. The Hall of Fame Induction Dinner is at Fenton's AGS Middle School on June 13. Doors open at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and the ceremony at 7 p.m.



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Fenton 2007 graduate Amy Morrison was an accomplished swimmer, diver, pole vaulter and volleyball player during her prep athletic career.

ner and the ceremony at 7 p.m.

"That was really exciting to hear," Morrison said. "It is a cool honor to get."

"When I think about high school, there were a lot of different teams I was a part of and a lot of different sports I played. All of them had really great memories. I just remember all of the fun, success and support I had."

Morrison was an outstanding three-sport student-athlete. She was a strong volleyball performer, helping lead the team to a district title in her senior season. In swimming she earned even greater honors. She

was a dominant swimmer and diver, placing sixth in the state for diving in 2005. As a swimmer, she placed fifth in the state in the 50 freestyle her senior year and third in the 50 freestyle her junior season. She owns the 50 freestyle and 100-dive records at Fenton.

However, those were probably not her best sporting events — track was. She was an outstanding pole vaulter, breaking the Division 1 state record in the pole vault at the state meet with a jump of 12-feet-1 her junior season. She returned to the state

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sure if they even got a shot off."

The weather situation has frustrated Glasstetter as well. Still, his team is 2-0 and looking pretty good.

"I have never seen it like this," Glasstetter said.

"Last year we were never indoors at all and this year we can't get outdoors."

PREP REPORT

GIRLS TENNIS

► **Fenton 8, Brandon 0:** The Fenton Tigers began their defense of their Flint Metro League title by cruising by the Blackhawks, winning every match in straight sets.

Madison Ballard (No. 1 singles) and Josie Foguth (No. 4 singles) won 6-0, 6-0 matches. Other winners in singles action were Allison Peters (No. 2) and Allison Strayer (No. 3).

In doubles action, Kendra Praedel and Abby Racher won a 6-1, 6-1 match at No. 4. The other winners were Lilly DuBois and Emily McIntosh (No. 1), Ashley Bearden and Hanna Horton (No. 2), and Sylee Kiran and Katie Kurincz (No. 3).

► **Holly 7, Clio 1:** The Bronchos won seven of the eight matches in straight sets, earning the easy win. Holly won all the doubles matches, including a 6-0, 6-0 victory by the No. 1 team of Carly Postma and Sydney Renehan. Other winners were the No. 2 team of Victoria Skubik and Haley Crimmin, the No. 3 team of Leah Moller and Daryl Spurgeon, and the No. 4 team of Katherine Skubik and Claire Young.

In singles action, Natalie Clink won a 6-0, 6-1 match at No. 1 singles. The other Holly singles victors were Alex Knight (No. 3) and Jenna Pepper (No. 4).

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Fenton's Mike Ryan tossed one scoreless inning on Tuesday. The Tigers tried to play a single game against Detroit Country Day, but rain prevented them from finishing the second inning. Fenton led 1-0.

WEATHER

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decision was what would've been Lake Fenton's first official game of the season. The Blue Devils hosted the Fenton Tigers, falling behind 8-1 with two out in the bottom of the fifth inning, leaving the game one out away from being an official contest.

The Blue Devils allowed Mother Nature to make the final decision by putting together a rally in the bottom of the fifth. Taylor Sheyachich reached base on an error, and scored on Sydney Sheyachich's single. On the single, an error allowed the run to score, with Sheyachich getting out at third base. An out later, the Blue Devils continued to hit, with Kayla Ward getting a single and Shelby Beckman earning a walk. At the time, the game was being played during a reasonably passive light rain. However, lightning struck and never stopped, resulting in the postponement of the twinbill until Friday.

The weather has everyone going wacko. The Blue Devils finally got outside this week but still haven't completed a game.

"It's been pretty tough," said Lake Fenton softball coach Amos Rinks. "I've been coaching since 1988 and I have never been in the gym (for practices) for three weeks, ever. (Two years ago) we were still able to get outside and do stuff. It seemed like it was the day of games we couldn't get out. But this is unprecedented for me. It's been tough, and it's tough on their spirits too. When you are in the gym it's not the same."

Fenton has been reasonably fortunate. The Tigers have four games un-

der their belts and are 2-2. However, they have only practiced outside one time.

"Yesterday was our first outdoor practice," Fenton coach Stefanie Roberts said.

"We've actually played four games with no practice outside. But the cool thing is everyone is in the same boat. It's not like other people have been able to do that and we haven't. It works out OK. Everyone is kind of struggling that way."

The Tigers opened the contest with three runs in the first inning. Ellie Cowger singled, stole second and moved to third on a single by Sarah Halstead. Marina Cleis was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Katie Cairnduff hit a sacrifice fly and Doria Carpenter hit an RBI-ground out. Emma Brant provided an RBI-single, and the Tigers led 3-0.

Lake Fenton put two runners on base in the bottom of the first but they failed to score. Kayla Ward singled, and an out later so did Alexis Melton. However, Ward was forced out at third for a second out. The inning ended with a ground out.

Fenton opened the second inning with a Macie Keller single, eventually scoring on Cowger's single, which was booted, allowing Keller to score. Cowger scored on Halstead's run-producing double. Fenton led 5-0.

It grew to 7-0 in the third inning. Dori Carpenter walked and Brant singled. Regina Siekierski drove in both runners with a double. In the fourth, Marina Cleis opened the inning with the biggest hit — a solo home run.

Lake Fenton had two runners reach in the fourth, but one got picked off

and the other was stranded at second base. The Blue Devils put another rally together in the fifth, but were unable to finish the stanza due to the lightning.

Both coaches were encouraged.

"We were hitting consistently," Roberts said. "That is the reason we lost the two games we've lost — because our offense is inconsistent. They did a very nice job today."

"All in all I'm not disappointed with the way we played," Rinks said.

"I was a little concerned the way they were hitting the ball so hard on us.

"We came out yesterday and our arms were a little sore and the girls were a little tired. Maybe we tried to do too much in a short period of time. But the girls were excited (to be out)."

Baseball

Detroit Country Day at Fenton

As was the case for many events on Wednesday, the Tigers started their contest against Detroit Country Day, but didn't get too far into the contest before rains canceled it.

The Tigers were leading 1-0 when the rains suspended play.

Fenton scored in the first inning on a Connor Davidson single, eventually scoring on an error.

In the one inning Mike Ryan was able to pitch, he struck out three batters.

It marked the first time the weather has crushed the Tigers this year. They've played five contests.

"I'm not frustrated. I know a lot of others are," Fenton coach Chad Logan said. "We've played five games and had a scrimmage. We've probably been luckier weather-wise than anybody else."

MORRISON

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meet her senior season and defended her state championship, with a jump of 12-0. She also placed third in the state in the pole vault during her freshman season.

"I liked them all, but I liked track the most," Morrison said.

"I enjoyed the pole vault. I'd go to Godrich to get some time with my coach and some time on the runway. I really enjoyed it."

Morrison continued her athletic career at Clemson University, competing in the pole vault. She placed as high as third in the Atlantic Coast Conference's Outdoor Meet in 2011, and ranks seventh all-time in Clemson history with a jump of 12-feet-9 1/2-inches.

That wasn't all she did, either. She was an accomplished water skier during her prep career as well.

And now, she still remains busy.

"I love staying busy and doing different things," Morrison said.

"I have a pretty competitive nature. If I'm going to do something, I'm going to do it and love doing it. I love trying new things. Some of my friends I made out here are planning on going white water rafting, hiking and backpacking. It's a big part of my life, just doing different things."

Lately, her "thing" has been the Xterra triathlons. And she's even going to be able to do a little workout when she attends the Hall of Fame banquet.


"There's an Xterra in Brighton that same week, so I'm planning on doing that one," Morrison said.

"The banquet is on the 13th and the Xterra is on the 16th. It works out beautifully."



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Fenton graduate and two-time pole vault state champion Amy Morrison is one of five athletes being inducted into Fenton's Athletic Hall of Fame on June 13. Morrison, a 2007 graduate, also competed for the girls swimming and diving team and the volleyball squad.



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URBAN RENEWAL

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Walnut, the building housed several different types of stores, including a hat shop and a dentist's office. While it did not survive urban renewal, the Maccabee building did not go down without a fight.

In their attempts to knock the building down frustrated demolition crews used a five ton wrecking ball, which despite repeated attempts, simply bounced off the side of the building according to Fenton Museum Curator Ken Seger.

"These were supposed to be deficient buildings, everything was supposed to be junk. Well, they couldn't even tear it down. That gives you an idea of what the urban renewal project was all about."

Eventually, the building did give in, and like more than 50 other buildings that once populated Fenton's downtown, it was reduced to rubble by the demolition equipment.

On the other end of the museum, mounted on the wall is an old photo of a densely packed downtown Fenton that stretches as far as the eye can see.

"Everything in that picture is gone now," Seger says sadly.

In addition to photos and objects from other bygone eras of Fenton's history, the museum contains many relics of the period just prior to urban renewal, including panels that Seger salvaged from the side of the Rowena Theater after it was torn down.

The Rowena was just one of many buildings that were lost. Hardware stores such as McGuire's and Gambles, pharmacies like Fenton Drug, Hovey's Pharmacy and Herrlich's Drug Store — which all had soda fountains where teens would gather to drink Coca Cola from a glass for 10¢, or a Cherry coke for 12¢, — Pellett's clothing store, restaurants such as the original Andrico's and Mickey's Diner and the Pink Poodle, whose building in Dibbleville still stands. There were bars with unique names such as the Harmony Lee, Cliffs and the Virginia Bar, in addition to dozens of other specialty stores like Lutz Record Store, The Jaynie Shop, Donut Land, Stevens Furniture and a billiards parlor, The Silver Cue. All were part of the many businesses of downtown Fenton that fell victim to the urban renewal project.

Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Chairman Craig Schmidt recalled one store in particular. "There was a fun store called Western Auto that sold a lot of bicycles and things like that. A lot of things for kids — that was fun," he said. Another, Becker's Department store, sold



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | ARCHIVE PHOTOS

An abandoned home on River Street is demolished during the urban renewal project in Fenton.



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The Weaver building fell in January 1975 to the urban renewal project. The demolition of the building is shown here in this Fenton Independent newspaper clip.

clothing for men and women.

Few of the buildings that were labeled as 'deficient' were actually owned by the businesses that occupied them. Those who did own were compensated financially. Others who were leasing buildings scheduled to be demolished had few options at their disposal.

"There were so many family businesses that were told 'Thanks for being in business for 30 years, see you later,'" Schmidt said. "You take those 50 businesses and kick them out of town, they are never coming back."

Out with the old, and in with the new. What became apparent to everyone over time however, was that what Fenton had cavalierly discarded from their downtown business district through urban renewal, has never been replaced or replicated to this day.

Seger recalls the plans that were in store for Fenton once the demolition had finished — plans that had fallen short. "They had a mockup of what the business district was going to look like when it got done. It was an enclosed mall — you don't see no enclosed mall down there now do you? It was diabolically different than what they said they were going to do."

The most infamous mistake, and ultimately the most visible evidence of the ineptness of the entire project that eviscerated downtown Fenton, took the form of the new Dancers Department Store, which was situated smack dab in the middle of the former main downtown thoroughfare, North LeRoy Street.

The unusual building placement was the most contentious issue of the entire project. The plan was to construct new roads that would circle around what would become the enclosed mall area of downtown Fenton. Instead, most — if not all — people found it unusual, confusing, difficult to navigate, and visually unattractive.

"It was called a ring road," said Seger. "It seemed very strange to everyone that came to Fenton."

The haphazard layout and design of Fenton's downtown caused nothing but continuing problems for the city. The

awkward and amateurish traffic layout drove other potential businesses away according to Schmidt, making it even harder to develop the downtown.

"The Dancers store was okay, but nobody else was going to come into town and do any business because they knew it wasn't practical. Whoever designed that in the federal government and said it was a good thing to do is a case study for a lot of college students, because it was the worst thing to do to our downtown," he said.

Current city councilwoman Pat Lock-

wood first arrived in Fenton just before urban renewal razed the downtown.

"When we first moved to Fenton, I certainly remember the Rowena and Hovey's Drug Store," she said. "It was a downtown very similar to other downtowns throughout Michigan."

Lockwood in particular remembers the Dancers building. During her tenure as mayor, the city council purchased the dancers building for the sole purpose of tearing it down, and allowing traffic to easily and freely flow through downtown once again.

"It really opened the way for development," she said. "People would come to Fenton, and wouldn't be able to figure out how to get around. It was very confusing."

Though the mistake of the Dancers building was corrected, and the city applied for and received a \$700,000

grant to reconstruct LeRoy Street, the deconstruction project came with a hefty price tag.

"The store was in the middle of the street and it had to go. It cost us half a million dollars to buy the building, and another half a million dollars to open up the street," Schmidt said. "The million dollars they got in urban renewal money, we spent it all in one day to take care of one building."

Part three next week: The aftermath of urban renewal — the rebuilding of downtown Fenton.

Summary

► With many of Fenton's downtown businesses torn down, what came afterward offered more problems than solutions.

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— Craig Schmidt
Downtown Development
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BEES

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are not. The USDA's Colony Collapse Disorder progress report states "In the years since CCD began to be reported, winter losses have been averaging around 33 percent, of which approximately one-third was attributed to CCD. The overall proportion of winter losses is still high, and the continued economic viability of pollination by honey bees remains threatened."

Without bees, which are responsible for a large portion of pollination among plants, farms and orchards will yield less crops, meaning a scarcity and thus higher cost

“We attribute Colony Collapse Disorder to a few different things, mainly pesticides in plants.”

Dick Beauchamp
Local Beekeeper

in fruits, nuts and vegetables that rely on bees for pollination. A shortage of bees can also result in a shortage of honey and an inability for farmers to produce the food supply needed.

On a global scale, CCD has affected countries such as Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Spain and Ireland. The Northern Ireland Assembly has reported a decline in bee population over 50 percent.

Dick Beauchamp keeps beehives as a hobby and has heard what damages

CCD can do.

"I've heard of a beekeeper that had around 2,000 hives and lost 90 percent — beekeeping was his livelihood, and losing that much is also losing a tremendous amount of money," Beauchamp said. "We attribute CCD to a few different things, mainly pesticides in plants."

The pesticides that Beauchamp mentions are neonicotinoids, a class of pesticides related to nicotine. When honeybees come into contact with a plant that has been treated with this pesticide, they become disoriented and cannot return to the hive. If they do manage to return to the hive, they contaminate the food source there and the whole hive will become disoriented. This can lead to a loss of the entire colony.

"These pesticides are in the products people are eating, too," Beauchamp said. "The chemical companies are disputing the effects, but research from the other side says differently. This is an issue that is very much still in debate."

SHERIFF

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stating the current contract bid presented by Tyrone and Hartland, "Doesn't look logical."

"They had a car there 24/7, no one else has anything like that in the county," VanHouten said. He attributed the 40 percent increase proposed by the county to police unions and added, "It's a normal thing because of police contracts. Police need a raise in the future. We knew what the cost was and we told them (Tyrone and Hartland)."

Survey to go out this summer

At the board of trustees meeting on Tuesday, officials voted to send out a survey to residents with this summer's tax bill. Trustees are interested in feedback from residents on topics including public safety, fire safety, road improvements and other services the township can provide.

The idea for the survey was proposed earlier this month at an April 2 meeting where Kremer estimated it would cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 to have it done. Township officials are currently reviewing questions to include in the survey. Part of the survey will include what services residents are will to pay for and how much.

"Everyone wants something but unless there are funds, we can't get it," Kremer said. "We're interested in feedback from the community."

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ANIMAL

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were none scheduled that day.

"Not everyone can do this job. Everyone thinks we're hard core, calloused to the situation. You gotta love animals to do this," said Director Walt Rodabaugh. "We see the worst animal abuse cases."

The Genesee County Animal Control is always a busy place for employees.

Rodabaugh has four animal control officers and a kennel officer working for him. His department is responsible for the 866 square miles of Genesee County, which equals around 5,000 animals a year, or nearly 100 per week.

The shelter is funded through Genesee County, at about \$733,000 per year.

Animal control is responsible for taking care of stray dogs and cats, containing aggressive animals, and rabies. It is not responsible for any wildlife, unless for example a skunk bites a person, which would then cause animal control to get involved.

When officers aren't impounding stray or aggressive animals, they'll investigate dog licenses and animal abuse. Dead dogs or cats along main roads aren't technically their responsibility, but they do pick them up.

Last Wednesday, the barking of live dogs reverberated through the Monday Ward at the shelter.

Abby Matatall, 7, of Davison Township covers her ears as she joins her brother Daniel, 10, and mother Amber in looking for a dog. They're looking for a Rottweiler, as they just had to put down their last shelter dog of 10 years.

Most potential owners come to the shelter preferring a shelter dog to a breeder, or the puppy store at the mall. This is good news to an organization that adopts out most, or all the animals they send to adoption clinics.

The puppy adopted out on Thursday came from a vacant trailer, with several litter mates.

This is road officer Melissa Mill's favorite part — watching the dogs smile as they are adopted out. Mills works the southern part of the county, so if anyone in the Fenton and Linden area calls animal control she's the officer that will show up.

When an animal is brought in, and it is tagged and licensed, animal control can easily get a hold of the owners. They are

required to give licensed dogs 10 days. A call is immediately placed, and a letter is sent. This is repeated at the end of 10 days, if the owner contacts the shelter.

The cost to reclaim the pet comes with a \$25 impound fee, and \$9 per day.

Stray animals are held for four days after the intake.

Though there are legal impound limits that allow animal control to euthanize,

many are kept as long as required to get them adopted out. Despite the stereotypes of Flint, there is not much of a percentage difference between the number of pit bulls and other breeds that end up at the shelter.

Rodabaugh evaluates each animal for safety, and if it is healthy enough to be

adopted. Animals that are slightly too aggressive may go to a rescue organization, while dogs that are far too aggressive, or sick are euthanized.

Rodabaugh said that around 20 strays are put down each week, along with 30 that are brought in by owners, who for

“Euthanization is something that happens. Every shelter is trying to reduce euthanizations.”

Walt Rodabaugh
Director, Genesee
County Animal Control



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Palin Hicks, 4, plays with puppies at the Genesee County Animal Shelter, with aunt Jennifer Spurgis of Clio. Spurgis was there to get a puppy with her girlfriend.

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DROP OUTS

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in the tri-county area. "It's more important than ever to have these credentials because more jobs need college degrees. You can't get into college anymore without high school credentials."

Fischer said laws regarding GEDs are set to change by next year. Community colleges and certificate programs will require all students to have high school credentials. With the new electronic version of the GED program being implemented in January, students will have to complete the program this year or forfeit any credits they have already earned and retake the entire GED program.

The new deadlines motivated Ryan Griffin, 20, of Fenton to take his GED test, after avoiding a scheduled test three times.

"It'll give me hope, but not immediate hope," said Griffin, who came to class after work and still dressed in his McDonald's uniform. Griffin doesn't know what career he wants to pursue but he plans to use his GED to get into college. "As far as my future, it will do great for me."

Each student had their own end goals for when they obtained their GED. Justin Reid, 18, plans to join the U.S. Marines this



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD

(From left) Student Jeff Stenzel, teacher Pamela Amann and teacher Kimberly Fischer review materials for an upcoming GED test at Lake Fenton High School Tuesday evening.

fall in order to support his daughter. Robert Graham, 19, couldn't stand the structure of public schooling. Graham is set on attempting a music career but wants the security of a GED in case he needs to shift career goals.

The GED test costs \$180 and requires one mandatory class prior to the test. Stu-

dents also have the option of taking preparation classes, which cost an additional \$75.

Fischer said the stigma regarding GEDs being less valuable than a diploma will probably always exist. However, as high school standards are continually revamped, so too are the standards for obtaining a GED. Students who have children, jobs and have been out of the public school for decades may have a hard time adjusting and relearning.

"Life starts to happen. They fall in love and they have children. Their car breaks down, the baby gets sick or the boss changes shifts," Fischer said. "But you gotta hand it to them — it's not an easy row to hoe."

The students are aware of the difficulties and even more aware of the payoff.





"This is a great option. It allows me to take care of my family," Reid said.



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Jeff Stenzel studies for an upcoming GED test at Lake Fenton High School Tuesday evening.

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Meet Doug Tebo

Oakwood Cemetery Board chairman, history and genealogy enthusiast and fan of yard sales

By Olivia Dimmer

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When people first meet Doug Tebo, some may think he's a psychic. Tebo has helped countless out-of-state families locate fallen relatives and even living ones they never knew they had. Although Tebo is not a psychic and has never witnessed any paranormal activity in his dealings with the cemetery, he can most likely point you in the direction of almost any buried person you're looking for.

How did you get involved with the Oakwood Cemetery Board?

It all started in 2001 when my youngest son, Matthew, went through the cemetery to determine how many Civil War veterans there were in the cemetery. He then went and checked the headstones if they needed to be replaced. We had 45 of them that he decided were in pretty bad shape. He ordered them from the federal government, who replaces them for free, and we started working on the cemetery doing that. We asked permission from the cemetery board and city council and they said go ahead. While rededicating these headstones, we noticed that the statue in that cemetery was a Civil War soldier so we decided to rededicate that statue on the 100th anniversary of that statue, which was dedicated on July 4, 1906. While we were doing that, we pulled the old cannons from downtown and had those sandblasted and repainted. We had new granite bases made for them. We rededicated the statue, headstones and cannons all at the same time then. My son got on the cemetery board and was chairman for six years and then I got on the board and have been on for four years now.

What do you do on the board?

The grass always got mowed and leaves got raked but it looked to me like there had been a lot of neglect of trimming the bushes and trimming the trees. Plus, the tornado went through in 2007 and we spent about \$100,000 just cutting up trees in the cemetery. We lost 55 big oak trees. We have projects each year, 13 this year. We're trying to clean the cemetery up, restore the monuments that have sunken or are leaning, we've taken down and trimmed trees and removed a hedge row.

What inspired you to take so much time out of your day and do these things for the Oakwood Cemetery? I just decided that if I was



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | OLIVIA DIMMER

Doug Tebo spends much of his time helping to clean up and rededicate parts of the cemetery. He and his son had a large part in the rededication and restoration of the iconic statue and cannon near the entrance of the cemetery.

on the board I was going to do things the way I thought they should be done. I have a buddy here, Harry Vittleman, 84. Harry and I have looked for out-of-state license plates and approach people to ask them if we can help them find anything. If city hall gets a call from someone requesting information, they usually call me. We like to do a lot of looking up items in the museums, at the courthouse and have them do some looking for us. It's work, but it's enjoyable work. We meet a lot of nice people.

Do you have any other interesting rededication stories?

In 2009, we took down the old shed in the cemetery. It was in pretty bad shape. It would cost far more money to repair it than to tear it down and build a new one. We had the fire department use it for a training run — burn it down and put the fire out. A few days after the ashes cooled the DPW guys dug up the foundation and we found three headstones. We had to determine who they were. For about three months, Harry and I had a ball chasing these guys down.

Do you have an interest in genealogy and ancestry as well? My son does. He's an archivist for the University of Michigan. It just about runs in the family. My wife's mother was the one who got my son interested in it. He's also a grave registration officer for the Sons of Union Veterans. We are constantly involved in that kind of stuff.

Do you have interesting facts about the cemetery? We average 40 burials a year. There are 163 civil war veterans. We have the Donaldson family buried there, where the father is a Revolutionary War soldier, his son is a War of 1812 veteran and his grandson is a Civil War veteran. They're buried within eight graves of each other in Old Prospect Hill. We have some famous individuals buried up there. For instance, Dexter Horton, he founded the Square D company and invented the safety switch that encases high voltage switches. Every home has one of those. We had a lady that grew up just north of town by the name of Bessy Severance. She was one of the first nurses to graduate from the University of Toledo School of Nursing. She was a Spanish-American war nurse. She had never

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Doug Tebo
Oakwood Cemetery Board chairman



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Chris Wilkinson,
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Moles are nearly blind, but utilize their other senses to navigate underground. Sonic devices have been long thought of as one way to scare moles off, though their success rates vary.

By Ryan Tackabury

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The lengthening of the days, the newly budding plants, the warm sunlight and the wonderful spring smell — there are many things to look forward to outdoors now that winter is behind us.

Despite this anticipated time of year, one little creature is intent on ruining the wonderful spring experience for you, and will fight you at every opportunity it gets. That animal is of course, the mole.

“They absolutely destroy your yard,” said Becca Southerland of McKay’s Hardware in Holly.

A rather stubborn animal, moles never stop working, not even in the winter to hibernate. With the snow melted away, and as we expect the weather to turn warmer, you may notice that your lawn has not fared well these past few months. While you have stayed cozy inside, the mole has continued his dastardly work outside.

Greg Sander, the manager of Ace Village Hardware in Linden, said that if you have moles, you actually have two problems. “Basically, the moles cut through just below the surface, because they are going after the grubs that are eating the roots of the grass. So there’s two problems, the grubs eating the grass roots, and the moles digging to find them.”

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Wrigley Field

Wrigley Field is arguably the most iconic of all stadiums. The ivy still grows on the outfield walls and the scoreboard is still hand-operated.

The outside of the stadium is adorned with statues saluting Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Caray, along with the famous red marquee, "Wrigley Field, Home of the Chicago Cubs."

Yes, the Cubs have not won the World Series in more than 100 years, but this ballpark is a true slice of Americana.

Can't miss food choice: Chicago-style hot dog and an Old Style beer.



Fenway Park

Besides the addition of the seats to the top of the Green Monster, this stadium has remained in the same style and shape since it was built. The hand-operated scoreboard is a true classic. So is the red-painted seat in the right-field bleachers that signifies the landing spot of the longest home run (by Ted Williams in 1946).

Can't miss food choice: A Fenway Frank and a Harpoon IPA.



Target Field

Once you enter through the center-field gates and get to your seats, the figurines of "Minne" and "Paul," the original logo of the Twin Cities, dominate.

Don't worry about the weather here because when it starts to get cold, the left-field sanctuary has cozy fire pits with brilliant views of the Minneapolis skyline.

Can't miss food choice: A Murray's steak sandwich and a Kilbrew root beer.



AT&T Park

PacBell Park, SBC Park and finally AT&T Park have been its names, but McCovey Cove, the "Splash Hits" and the breathtaking views of San Francisco Bay make AT&T the best park in America.

The field seats are great. But if you want a view of McCovey Cove, the Bay Bridge and the Oakland Coliseum, I would advise sitting in the second deck looking out toward right field.

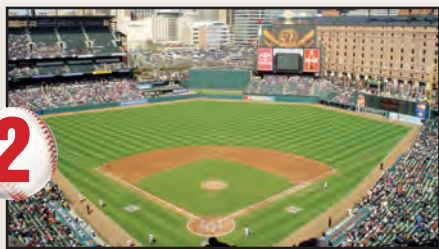
Other attractions in the park include the Giant Coca-Cola bottle slide, the

26-feet high by 30-feet wide baseball glove and the little Giants field.

If you can't get in, venture to the south side right-field wall and get a peek through one of the four portholes.

The only complaint here is parking. You better get here early enough to get a spot or you can hop on the fan-friendly Muni transit system.

Can't miss food choice: Orlando's (named after Giants great Orlando Cepeda) Cha-Cha Bowl, an order of Gilroy garlic fries and a Speakeasy Prohibition Ale.

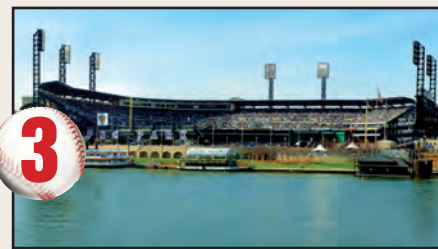


Oriole Park at Camden Yards

Oriole Park at Camden Yards sets the standard for the modern-day retro park. Nobody blends the classic elegance with a modern twist like Camden Yards.

It was constructed over an old railroad station and sits in the downtown area. The striking feature of Oriole Park is the right-field wall with the B&O Warehouse in the background, sitting right on Eutaw Street.

Can't miss food choice: Boog's pit-beef sandwich and a Dogfish Head 60-Minute IPA.



PNC Park

The Roberto Clemente Bridge is the trademark landmark that can be seen in the distance from PNC Park. The most distant seat is only 88 feet from the field.

Fans are treated to beautiful views of the Pittsburgh skyline and the Allegheny River, where fans wait in boats for a stray ball. The right-field wall rises 21 feet in honor of the late Clemente, who was a fixture in right field until his untimely passing.

Can't miss food choice: A Priamanti Brothers sandwich with an Iron City beer.

Yankee Stadium

Yes, it is the new Yankee Stadium and not the House that Ruth Built, but it still has that Yankee charm and history associated with the team that has won the most World Series.

This is a re-creation of the old stadium. It has all of the bells and whistles to make Yankees fans happy.

Monument Park was relocated from the old stadium, so you can still pay homage to Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio.

Can't miss food choice: Lobel's prime beef sandwich and a Mojito (named after Mariano Rivera) at Tommy Bahama's bar.



Citizens Bank Park

The Liberty Bell comes to life after every home run in this lively ballpark.

The most famous area is Ashburn Alley, where people can get a look at both bullpens, eat Philly-type concessions, enjoy significant moments in Phillies history and get clear views to the playing field.

There are four 10-foot tall bronze sculptures of Phillies legends Richie Ashburn, Mike Schmidt, Steve Carlton and Robin Roberts.

Can't miss food choice: A Tony Luke's cheese steak with a Flying Fish Extra Pale Ale.



Safeco Field

This is a beautiful ballpark located in the Sodo area of Seattle.

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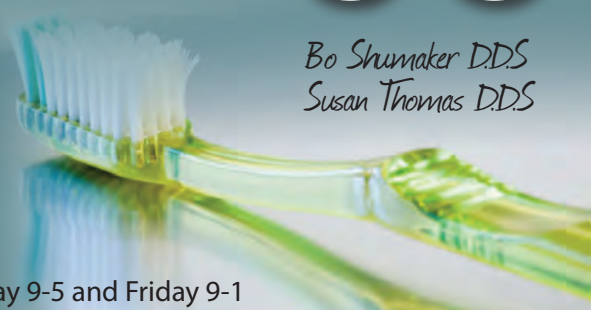
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FENTON FOOTBALL GOLF SCRAMBLE ON MAY 18

The Fenton Football Golf Scramble, in memory of Gloria Trujillo, is set for Saturday, May 18 at the Coyote Preserve Golf Club in Fenton. The scramble has a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start, with 18 holes of play and cart. Golfers will have pizza on the course and a buffet will follow. There will be a 50/50, raffles, skins game, on-course games and prizes, and first-place team award. All proceeds benefit the Fenton schools football program. Golf sponsorships include "Touchdown" (\$1,000) which covers the cost of two teams and two Tee signs, "Field Goal" (\$600), which covers the cost of one team and one Tee sign, "Team" (\$300), which covers the cost of one team or \$75 per player, and "Hole Sponsor" (\$100), which pays for a Tee sign. Donations for raffles and goodie bags are also being accepted. For more information, call Angie at (810) 348-0210.

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MOLES

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There are many solutions touted to relieve you of your mole problem, though the success rate of these many methods is questionable. With old wives' tales aplenty, from using broken glass, human hair, or car exhaust — there are a lot of failed strategies you can save your time employing against digging devils. The only certainty is the uncertainty in ridding your yard of the unwelcome guests.

"It's a lot of trial and error. As like our mosquitoes and bugs, after so many years of using different chemicals, the moles become immune. It's a touch and go kind of thing," Southerland said.

Vibration devices are one commonly utilized tactic — they are well liked because they seem to be a humane solution to dealing with a mole problem. Tiny devices planted in the soil are supposed to create sound waves to drive the animals away. They can be purchased in the \$20 to \$60 range. While it sounds like a nice, simple solution, if something sounds too good to be true, it usually is. Vibration devices have a low success rate, and may have little impact on you mole problem — if any at all.

A more advanced solution is smoke fumigation, which is done by purchasing smoke cartridges and placing them throughout the mole's tunnels that likely run throughout your yard. While the cartridges may produce a neat visual effect, their success rate is equally dismal to that of the vibration devices.



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Moles are attracted to well-watered lawns where worms and grubs may be plentiful.

Sometimes, messy problems just don't have a clean solution. If you are serious about doing away with your mole problem, it may be time to roll up your sleeves and get down to business. Mole traps set nearby and inside a mole's tunnels have been proven to be the most effective way in liberating your backyard from its underground oppressors.

The most satisfying result of this method is that you will know if your mission was a

success or not — you will have the proof. The worst part of course, is dealing with the dead animal produced by your trap.

Other types of solutions involve chemicals and poisons that come in small pellet form. Southerland said she has heard of a lot of people having success

with them. "Mostly people buy the gopher pellets. A lot of people use these, I can't keep them on my shelf."

With most things, prevention will save you a lot of hassle. Instead of asking yourself how to rid of the moles, ask why they are relentlessly pestering you in the first place.

It is common for people to overwater their yards which can lead to a mole infestation. When overwatered, the yards become easier to dig through and to find worms and grubs to snack on. Wet soil is like sending an invitation for moles to freeloader in your lawn.

If you haven't been lucky enough to stop them from setting up camp in your yard, it will take a lot of time, patience, and a little luck to send them on their way.

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Arts festival showcases talents of area students

► Ruby Zima Film and Arts Festival set for April 27, features visual, performing arts

By Olivia Dimmer

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From watercolor paintings to sculptures to famous scenes from "A Streetcar Named Desire" being performed, the Ruby Zima Film and Arts Festival showcases all aspects of art at every grade level in Fenton, Linden and Lake Fenton school districts.

The festival takes place on Saturday, April 27 at Fenton High School. It begins at 12:30 p.m. with guest speaker Steve Coffey, a graduate of the FHS TV Production program, and ends with cash prizes being awarded at 4 p.m.

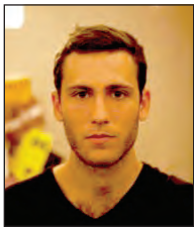
Admission is \$2 for students, \$5 for adults and \$10 for a family of four.

This event was made possible by a grant from the Fenton Area Public Schools Education Foundation (FAPSEF) and the Sarah E. Warner Endowment for the Arts, who will present a female artist with the Sarah E. Warner Award for Leadership during the award ceremony. Additional sponsors include The State Bank and Weather Seal.

The Festival was named for the former FHS dramatic arts and English teacher with a grant from the Sarah E. Warner Endowment for the Arts.

There will be three winners in each of the categories: visual arts, film and performance arts. First place winners will win \$250, second place will receive \$125 and those finishing in third place will be awarded \$50. Many entrees are returning from last year's competition to present their artwork in hopes for another award.

"I entered last year and won first-place for my watercolor and pen painting," FHS



Steve Coffey, a graduate of Fenton High School's TV Production program, will be the guest speaker at the Ruby Zima Film and Arts Festival.



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The 2013 Ruby Zima Film and Arts Festival will be on April 27, featuring, film, live acting and other art on display at Fenton High School. The 2011 Festival is pictured.

sophomore Ally Barnett said. "I am planning on entering a new watercolor piece of a pond with lily pads and flowers; it is a recreation of a landscape image."

Paintings, drawings and sculptures will be displayed throughout the hallways of FHS, where as musical performances shown in the Ruby Zima Auditorium and acting will be done in the band room. There are 32 elementary school performance submissions and 16 middle school and high school auditions.

"The performance aspects are as big as last year and we have had to limit for available showing times," said Joe Kryza, who is in charge of the Performance Art side of the festival. "The performance aspects of the festival will be larger than film this year."

Video entries will be played in the Black Box Theatre and are divided into four categories: Public Service Announcements, General Video, Educational Video and Short film.

"We had some incredible entries last year, but this year I think people really recognize what this festival is all about," Fenton High School video productions teacher Rich Ashley said. "I know Linden, Lake Fenton and our students are really planning to step it up. I have already seen a few entries just from my students and they are exceptional."

Summary

► The Ruby Zima Film and Arts Festival, featuring all aspects of art will be held at Fenton High School on Saturday, April 27.

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Dick & Linda Wagner.

Robert Davis,

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Dawn Marie (Pray) Badder

1935-2013

Dawn Marie (Pray) Badder - age 77, of Oklahoma City, passed away peacefully April 18, 2013. There are no local services to be held. Dawn was born July 10, 1935 in Toledo, OH, the daughter of the late Myron L. and Pauline (Waterous) Pray. She was a resident of Michigan her entire life, recently moving to Oklahoma City. Surviving are: children, Donald Smith (Evy), David Dean (Kelli), Hugh Dean (Sally), and Paula Long (Mike); nine grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; siblings, John "Jack" Pray (Bonnie Klamert), Jill Gilbert, M.L. Pray (Mary Ross); and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Nancy Ferguson and Sharon Carmody. Online tributes may be shared on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Leona McLenna,

Leona McLenna - age 77, died April 18, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Douglas Jovejoy,

Douglas Jovejoy - age 69, died April 17, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Lucille Elaine Little

1935-2013

Lucille Elaine Little - age 77, of Fenton, died Tuesday, April 16, 2013 at Hurley Medical Center. Services were held 11 AM Friday, April 19, 2013 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 806 Main St., Fenton with Rev. Dean Dumbille officiating. Interment followed at Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation was held from 2-8 PM Thursday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton and also was held from 10 AM until time of service at church on Friday. Lucille was born August 23, 1935 in Sharon, ND, the daughter of George and Lillian (Olsen) Strand. She retired from the City of Fenton serving as the city clerk for many years. She was a loving mother and grandmother to: two daughters, Susan (Don) Bowden of Ray, MI, Sandra (Mark) Moreland of NV; son, James Little of HI; four grandchildren, Christine and Katherine Bowden, Lindsay Brabon and Taylor Moreland; four siblings, Owen (Cheryl) Strand, Kitty Pence, Bobbie Goodyear, and Benton Strand; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and daughter, Sharon Brabon. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

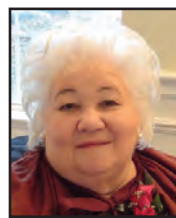


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Shirley V. Embury

1940-2013

Shirley V. Embury - age 73, of Fenton, died April 18, 2013. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Wednesday, April 24, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000



Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Rev. Don Neuville will officiate. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery. Visitation will be held 5-8 PM Monday, 2-8 PM Tuesday. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude Children's Hospital or Wounded Warrior Project. Shirley was born April 13, 1940 in Fenton Twp., the daughter of Vern and Elizabeth (Wolverton) Sansam. She was a 4-H Leader for many years. Shirley enjoyed sewing, crocheting, traveling, gardening and baking. She loved spending time with her family, was known for arranging impromptu family gatherings, never forgot a birthday and was fondly referred to by her family as "Grandma Grandma". Surviving are: children, Dan (Julia) Embury, Tim (Vanessa) Embury, Kim (Terry) Bishop, Eric (Andrea) Embury; grandchildren, Nick, Bryan, Beth, A.J., Tim, Marc, Hope, Elizabeth, Joseph and Nathaniel; great-grandchildren, Alyvia, Luke, Layla and Annalise; brother, Robert (Geraldine) Sansam. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Florence (Louis) Kwiatkowski; grandsons, Austin, Ethan and Dominic. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Judith Newton,

Judith Newton - age 74, died April 18, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Barbara Bell,

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Cathy Teague,

Cathy Teague - age 57, died April 15, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Edith Pender,

Edith Pender - age 66, died April 14, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Bruce Talmage Bretzke

1942-2013

Bruce Talmage Bretzke - age 70, of Canadian Lakes joined his grandson, Bruce Talmage Bretzke III and Jesus in heaven. He was born on November 11, 1942 in



Flint, Michigan, the son of Paul E. and Beulah Fern (Smith) Bretzke. Bruce served in the United States Air Force and then was a police officer for the City of Flint. He was formerly commissioner and Chairman of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners. Upon retirement he and wife, Pamela moved to Canadian Lakes in Mecosta County. He was loved and loved his family. They will miss his confidence and get it done attitude. Bruce is survived by Pamela, his wife of 48 years; one daughter, Angel Greer (Curt) Finch of Big Rapids and one son, Bruce Talmage (Kelli) Bretzke Jr. of Greenville; 5 grandchildren, Tre and Alyssa Finch, Taylor, Savannah and Titus Bretzke; one brother, Brian (Polly) Bretzke of Flushing. Also surviving are in-laws, Bob and Mary Brotebeck, Kurt and Jeanne Lovegrove; plus many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister Jane Pribramsky and grandson Bruce III. Arrangements are entrusted to the Mohnke Funeral Home in Big Rapids. No services at this time. **Share a memory or express condolences at www.mohnkefuneralhome.com.**



Thomas Livingston II,

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Edward Suchy,

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Lenora M. (Lueb) Johnston

1958-2013

Lenora M. (Lueb) Johnston - age 54, of Harbor Springs, Michigan daughter of William and Lois Lueb passed away at home with her family on April 16, 2013.



Born in Flint, Michigan she graduated from Holly High School in 1976 where she was a cheerleader. She attended Central Michigan University before moving to Northern Michigan in 1992. She found her professional calling in the title insurance industry, where she ended her more than twenty year career as an escrow officer for Bayview Title, where she worked from 2000 to 2010. Lenora was the ultimate professional and earned the respect of everyone that had the pleasure of working with her. She loved her job and all the people she dealt with. She treated everyone she knew with respect and dignity. She felt a need to always look after everyone she knew even as she struggled with her own health. Lenora loved all kinds of sports, especially the Detroit Red Wings. A devoted wife, mother, daughter and friend she was an inspiration whose unwavering faith and strength was greatly admired by all of those who knew her while she battled cancer. She will be greatly missed. She is survived by her husband Kevin, daughter Martha and son Kevin of Harbor Springs; mother Lois Lueb of Holly; brothers John and Michael Lueb; sister Sarah Green; nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her father William and sister Martha. Visitation will be held at St. Francis Church in Petoskey, Michigan at 9:30 AM Saturday, April 20, 2013 followed by a Memorial Mass at 10:30 AM. In lieu of flowers, donations (in care of the church at 513 Howard St., Petoskey, MI 49770) to the family or a cancer charity in her name would be appreciated.

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Doris Herman,

Doris Herman - age 86, died April 14, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Georgene White,

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College grad wonders when real life will start

DEAR AMY: I am a 24-year-old college graduate living in my parents' basement. I never have a day off because I work seven days a week — weekdays as an unpaid intern and weekends at a minimum wage job. I'm ambitious with a clear head on my shoulders, but entry-level jobs in my field seem to have disappeared. Since graduating two years ago, I've applied for 140 jobs. I feel overworked, underpaid, overeducated, in debt with student loans and stuck. It's as if I'll never have my own place and be a real person. The tunnel seems long and dark, without any light at the end. — Millennial Generation

Amy Dickinson



Ask Amy

DEAR MILLENNIAL: If you are completely confident your internship will yield opportunities, then by all means keep at it. But you are applying for jobs right and left, which tells me your internship might not be the answer. My advice would be to reverse your current balance and work more at your paying job and less at the internship — and continue to look for entry-level jobs in your field. You are already a real person. And this is real life. You will succeed.

DEAR AMY: It's that time of year when I almost dread checking my mail for fear of receiving yet one more high school graduation announcement! This year for the first time we received two college graduation announcements. Is this the new trend? Do we need to send a gift for this event like we did for their high school graduation? Please don't misunderstand, we are proud of these individuals, but an announcement seems like a gift request. Will a card suffice? — Dreads Mail

DEAR DREADS: Yes, a card will suffice. If you are invited (and choose to attend) a graduation-related event, a gift would be gratefully received, but please don't dread these announcements. Treat them as the good news notifications they are and sincerely deliver your congratulations to the graduate.

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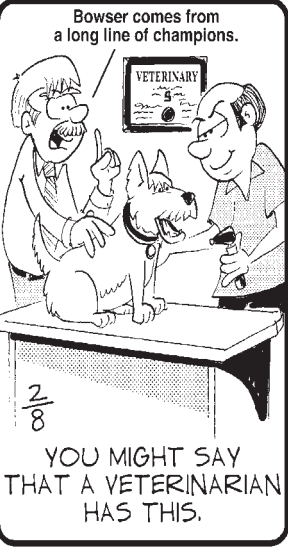
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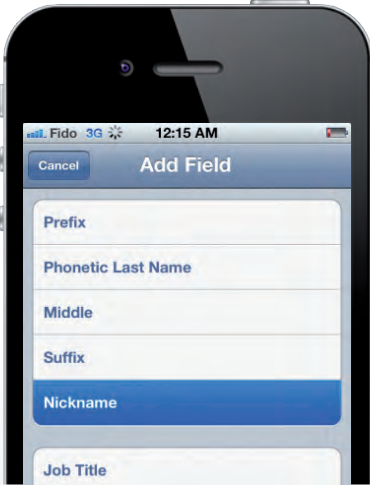
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Grilled Peaches with Cinnamon Sugar Butter



Total Time: 15 minutes
Yield: 4 servings

INGREDIENTS

- 1 stick unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 t. cinnamon sugar
- 2 T. granulated sugar
- Pinch salt
- 4 ripe peaches, halved and pitted
- Canola oil
- Mint leaves, for garnish

DIRECTIONS

1. In a small bowl add the butter and stir until smooth. Add the cinnamon sugar, granulated sugar and salt and mix until combined.
2. Heat grill to high. Brush peaches with oil and grill until golden brown and just cooked through. Top each with a few teaspoons of the butter and garnish with mint leaves.

Recipe from www.foodnetwork.com

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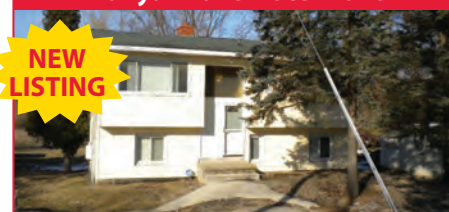
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\$200,000**Linden****NEW LISTING****9237 Pine Walk Pass, Linden**

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\$190,000**Brown City****NEW LISTING****8292 Cargill Rd Brown City, MI**

16 acres with horse barn. 3 bedrooms, spacious oak kitchen, above ground pool all overlooking fields and partially wooded rolling land.

\$185,000**Runyan Lake Waterfront****NEW LISTING****10092 Walnut Shores, Fenton**

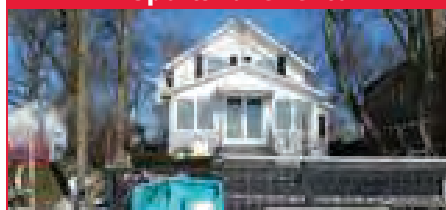
Runyan Lake waterfront. Very well maintained. Detached garage has two levels. heated w air conditioning. Great for a home office or apartment. Bring all offers.

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1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Keith Kremer, Treasurer Marna Bunting-Smith, Trustees Cam Gonzalez, Soren Pedersen, and Chuck Schultz. Absent: Trustee David Walker.
2. Approved the agenda as amended; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-2 as presented.
4. Awarded Murph's Turf the contract for the lawn maintenance service for the township hall and three cemeteries.
5. Accepted MBH Trucking's bid for the road chloride service contract.
6. Approved Runyan Lake Inc.'s request for a firework display permit.
7. Appointed board members to various committees.
8. Approved the Supervisor's request to attend MATS conference.
9. Discussed the Livingston County Sheriff contract and approved to move forward with negotiations for a new contract.
10. Approved the per diem rates, effective May 1, 2013, as presented.
11. Directed the Treasurer to continue to look into various investment strategies.
12. Approved the contract with Cobalt Community Research to develop a township wide survey.
13. Approved to release unused funds for the Driftwood-Parkway spillway special assessment district.
14. Resolved to convene in closed session to discuss attorney-client communications.
15. Reconvened in open session; adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

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- 2. If I Can't Have You** - Yvonne Elliman
- 3. Can't Smile Without You** - Barry Manilow
- 4. Lay Down Sally** - Eric Clapton
- 5. The Closer I Get to You** - Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway
- 6. Dust in the Wind** - Kansas
- 7. With a Little Luck** - Wings
- 8. Jack and Jill** - Raydio
- 9. We'll Never Have to Say Goodbye Again** - Dan England and John Ford Coley
- 10. Our Love** - Natalie Cole

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6	2				4	1	
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	4		7	8		3	1
	1		4	6		8	

ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

KING
FEATURES

SuperCrossword

ACROSS

1 Non-PC computers

5 Refuge

11 Much more desirable

20 Kauai, e.g.

21 "Strut" singer

22 Additional unspecified things

23 Speller's clarification

24 Mets' division

26 Clock's ancestor

28 41, to Cato

29 "— humble opinion ..."

30 Choosing wisely

37 Had been

39 See 104-Down

40 "The Red Shoes" star

41 Greek letter

42 "The Hangover" co-star

43 Rushlike

45 20-hour-week worker, e.g.

49 3 R's gp.

51 Soapy water

52 — nova (dance)

53 It recalls recent things

61 Fast Internet svc.

62 Subtle glows

63 "Harold & — Go to White Castle" (2004 comedy)

64 "— Te Ching"

66 Writer Wister

70 Strip of wood

71 Sprint race

74 Cry "Uncle!"

75 Sentry's cry

76 With one flat, musically

77 Racial rights org.

78 Hash house

79 Rearward

81 Immediately

84 Third-largest Turkish city

87 "— Lisa Smile"

89 11th mo.

90 Uncontrived illustrations

96 Arm muscle

101 Circle bits

102 "Dr." of rap

103 Writer Joyce

Carol —

105 Part of Oceania

106 Eggy yuletide drink

107 Former name of "PBS NewsHour," with "The"

111 Writer Émile

113 — Tse-tung

114 12- to 14-year-old Girl Scout

115 Webster's lexicon first published in

122 Hoarfrost

123 French novelist

Sagan

124 River in a Stephen Foster song

125 Skater

Lysacek

126 African living in Kinshasa

127 Dogmas

128 Forest lairs

DOWN

1 Poisonous vapors

2 Relieve

3 Sounded like bumping glasses

4 Mailing out

5 Hit — (get hung up)

6 Hebrew "Hi!"

7 Despite this

8 Luau favor

9 Cousin of crazy eights

10 Tailless meower

11 Genus of meowing mammals

12 Nibbled on

13 VCR brand

14 Panhandle

15 Sewing cases

16 12th grader, e.g.

17 Mine haulage tracks

18 1930s-'40s serial radio comedy

19 Trio before U

25 — Baba

27 Purposes

31 "Alley —"

32 Juan's "day"

33 Act human

34 Frozen

35 Resistance units

36 Itty-bitty bite

38 Mets' former ballpark

42 Pertaining to animals

44 Spot

46 Medit. nation

47 Spanish for "very"

48 2.2 in a kg

50 Actor Alan

53 Kimono tie

54 Oahu dance

55 Uttered

56 Some rodent appendages

57 Ear warmer

58 First-aid pro

59 Might

60 Tailless ape, for short

61 Cry on "The Simpsons"

64 Dash gauge

65 Go for — (drive briefly)

67 Lush

68 In a tie

69 Dweeb's kin

71 Connption

72 Bit of cheer?

73 "True —!"

78 Dreamed up

80 Thu.-Sat. linkup

81 Protein-making stuff

82 "Take Me as —"

83 Weep noisily

84 Persian Gulf borderer

85 Scoreless tie

86 The Pogues frontman

Shane

87 Sable carmaker, briefly

88 Yoked pair

91 Recaller of faulty meds

92 Player of a game on horseback

93 Port in Papua New Guinea

94 Verb ending in the Bible

95 Sun. church oration

97 Gumboled

98 Arousing intense feeling

99 Actress Natalie

100 Lustrous cloths

104 With 39-Across, spy

107 Traveler — Polo

108 Comedy club host, e.g.

109 "Am — risk?"

110 Comic

Martha's family

112 Yearn

115 N.Y. Giants' gp.

116 Internet giggle

117 Conk out, as an engine

118 Particular mag. printing

119 Have a debt

120 Bread from a tandoor

121 Meth- or prop- ending

PUZZLE ANSWER KEYS
King Crossword, Wednesday Jumble, Wednesday Sudoku puzzles are located in last Wednesday's issue. All other puzzles are throughout this edition.

SUPER CROSSWORD ANSWERS

MACS ASYLUM FARBETTER
ISLE SHEENA LETCETERAS
ASIN NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST
SUNDAL XLI INMY
MAKINGOOD DECISION WAS
AGENT MOIR KACH ZACH
SEDGES PART I EMPLOYEE
NEA SUDS BOSSA
SHORTER MEMORY DSL
AURAS KUMAR TAO OWEN
SLAT FIFTYARDASH GIVE
HALT INF NAACP DINER
IZMIR RIGHTHISECOND
REAL TEXAMPLES BICPS
ARCS DRE OATES SAMOA
NOG MAGNEILERE REPORT
ZOLA MAO CADETTE
NEWORLD DICTIONARY RIME
FRANCOISE SWANEE EVAN
CONGOLESE TENETS DENS

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

5	9	3	2	7	1	4	6	8
8	4	1	5	3	6	9	7	2
2	7	6	9	4	8	5	3	1
9	8	5	3	1	2	6	4	7
3	6	4	8	9	7	1	2	5
7	1	2	6	5	4	3	8	9
1	3	8	7	6	9	2	5	4
6	2	9	4	8	5	7	1	3
4	5	7	1	2	3	8	9	6

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: SCOUT ITCHY TINGLE CONCUR
Answer: When he read the novel about the invisible man, it was — OUT OF SIGHT

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: GUIDE CARGO BEETLE PRIMER
Answer: You might say that a veterinarian has this — A "PET" DEGREE

KING CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution time: 21 mins.

GRAM MOB LILA
RISE ONO ANON
EGAD DEMOCRAT
WAPITI BRIEFS
CAFE BET
DEMOLISH RUDE
IRE LETIN RUR
SASH DEMEANOR
DUB EAVE
ADAGIO LENGTH
DEMENTIA EURO
ALES IVY ARES
MIST SEA SUEIT

SUNDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

1	8	6	3	4	7	9	2	5
7	2	3	5	8	9	1	6	4
9	5	4	6	2	1	3	7	8
8	3	1	2	9	4	7	5	6
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6	9	2	8	7	5	4	1	3
3	6	8	9	1	2	5	4	7
2	4	9	7	5	8	6	3	1
5	1	7	4	3	6	2	8	9

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the May 7, 2013 Special School Election will be conducted on Tuesday, April 23, 2013 at 10:30 a.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate to electors that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election have been prepared in accordance with law.

Keith L. Kremer,
Tyrone Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF HOLLY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Articles 12 and 17 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance the Village of Holly Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on a request for a special land use permit on April 24, 2013 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village Council Chambers located at 315 S. Broad St., Holly, Michigan.

An application for a special land use permit was filed by Eric Publow of Fabulous Finds to allow for a retail consignment store in an NOC (Neighborhood, Office, Commercial) Zoned district located at 320 N. Saginaw Street, Holly, MI parcel ID # 1H-01-34-151-001. The proposed use is allowed only after review and approval by the Holly Planning Commission in accordance with Articles 12 and 17 of the Holly Zoning Ordinance. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 202 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248)634-9571 during regular business hours.

Cathrene A. Behrens
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

NOTICE
ROSE TOWNSHIP
2013 ANNUAL SPRING ROADSIDE CLEAN-UP DAYS

Rose Township will hold its annual Roadside Clean-Up for residents and property owners on the following date:

Saturday May 18, 2012 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Residents and township organizations are encouraged to participate in the clean-up of the roadsides.

Dumpsters will be located in the Rose Township Park located on the northwest corner of Milford Road and West Rose Center Road. Refuse to be disposed of must be transported to the dumpsters. THERE IS NO ROADSIDE PICK UP. No commercial dumping will be allowed.

Constable Emile Bair will be on duty to verify residence and/or property ownership. Fire department personnel will be there to assist with loading materials into the dumpsters. Propane tanks will be accepted. No barrels, gas or fuel oil tanks, stumps, brush or concrete will be accepted. Paint cans must be empty or filled with sand or cat litter. Each household will be permitted four (4) car tires; additional tires will be accepted at a price of \$4.00 per tire and \$25.00 per tire for tractor or large truck tires.

Burning permits to allow the burning of leaves and brush are available by telephone at (248) 634-2620.

Bags for cleaning roadsides will be available at the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan beginning April 22, 2013 until May 16, 2013 and also at the clean-up day location on clean-up day.

Rose Township's regular daily recycling is located in the rear of the Township Office's parking lot at 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI. Residents may call 248-634-7551 with any questions.

Debbie Miller, CMC
Rose Township Clerk

Emile Bair
Rose Township Constable

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT; ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW. Notice under MCL 600.3278: Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale under MCL 600.3201 et. seq., the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. ATTENTION POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AT FORECLOSURE SALE: In the case of resolution prior to or simultaneously with the aforementioned foreclosure sale, Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of Green Tree 2008-MH1, by Green Tree Servicing LLC, as Servicer with delegated authority under the transaction documents, may rescind this sale at any time prior to the end of the redemption period. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited to the return of your bid amount tendered at the sale, plus interest. Default having occurred in the conditions of a Mortgage made by Larry Bowers and Linda Bowers, husband and wife, ("Mortgagor") to Green Tree Servicing LLC (f/k/a Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation), dated July 12, 1999, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Genesee in the State of Michigan on July 20, 1999, in Liber 4216, Page(s) 617, et. seq., said Mortgage being last assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of Green Tree 2008-MH1 ("Green Tree"), by Mortgage Assignment dated January 24, 2013, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Genesee in the State of Michigan on February 11, 2013, in Document Number 201302150010613, et. seq., on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this Notice the sum of \$132,311.23, which amount may or may not be the entire indebtedness owed by Debtors to Green Tree together with interest at 10.990 percent per annum. NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative and that pursuant to that power of sale and MCL 600.3201 et. seq., on May 8, 2013 at 11:00 a.m., in the main lobby of the Courthouse in Flint, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court and/or for conducting such foreclosure sales for the County of Genesee, there will be offered at public sale, the premises, or some part thereof, described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit: LAND SITUATED IN THE CITY OF BURTON, COUNTY OF GENESEE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 24 OF PIONEER ACRES, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGE 21, GENESEE COUNTY RECORDS The redemption period shall be six (6) months unless the property is established to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of sale or fifteen (15) days from the date the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(b) was posted and mailed, or unless under MCL 600.3240(17), prior to the foreclosure sale the borrower follows the procedure set forth in that section to establish the presumption that the property is used for Agricultural purposes, in which case the redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of the sale. Dated: April 3, 2013 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of Green Tree 2008-MH1, by Green Tree Servicing LLC, as Servicer with delegated authority under the transaction documents By: DONALD A. BRANDT (P30183) BRANDT, FISHER, ALWARD & PEZZETTI, P.C. Attorneys for Green Tree 1241 E. Eighth Street, P.O. Box 5817 Traverse City, Michigan 49696-5817 (231) 941-9660 File No.: 6140.1209 Ad #48171 04/07, 04/14, 04/21, 04/28/2013

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