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“Think about the fact that two near-teenagers were able to avoid detection for nearly four days after perpetrating a terrorist attack. This is what over \$10 billion in security gets you?”

after perpetrating a terrorist attack. This is what over \$10 billion in security gets you?”



“Glad that I don’t live near that Grand Blanc landfill. Pheeeeew!”

“I commend the school board for seeking public input. The seven members spend over \$20 million of our money each year.”

“You want public input, yet you schedule your public meetings for 7:30-8:30 am, when we are getting our children off to school.”



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Holly woman leaves \$20,000 to NOCFA

Brother of deceased says sister thankful for care she received

Chief Jeremy Lintz with the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) was recently notified that his department was the beneficiary of a trust left by Marilyn Hauser, a long-time Rose Township resident who passed away in February at the age of 88. Hauser left NOCFA \$20,000. Lintz said that Hauser had been transported to the hospital by NOCFA staff numerous times over the past couple of years and that she had gotten to know many of the men and woman of the department on a personal level. “Many of the staff would comment about how she was such a sweet old See NOCFA on 11

“I was just so overwhelmed when I opened the letter from the attorney’s office notifying us of the gift that Mrs. Hauser had left us.”

Jeremy Lintz
North Oakland County Fire Authority chief

Soldiers, civilians march 13 miles



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Retired and current members of the armed services, along with civilian supporters, walk down Grange Hall Road toward Holly for the annual Fallen Soldier March Saturday morning. The 13-mile walk took the group from the Linden VFW to the Great Lakes National Cemetery.

Fallen Soldiers March takes message of support from Linden to National Cemetery

By Tim Jagielo
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Holly Twp. — Dozens walked briskly, covering a mile every 17-minutes, down Grange Hall Road. Though the ground was frosted with snow, the sun was warm for the second Fallen Soldiers March on Saturday. Army National Guard

1st Lt. Richard Dunkley, 43, of Linden has organized both marches. The first was in 2011 — there was no 2012 event because he was serving in Afghanistan. On Saturday, the mix of civilians, current and retired Army, Marines and Air National Guard personnel walked from

the Price Crane Robinsons Linden VFW to the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township in a police escorted show of support and pride for fallen soldiers in the U.S. military. The group did slow traffic as they walked, but Dunkley said the public received them warmly, with some waving them along from the sidewalks in Fenton, See MARCH on 8

“I hope it tugs on their heart strings. I don’t think you can be too supportive.”

Courtney Zimm
Fallen Soldier March participant



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Genesee County animal shelter volunteer Gary Brainard of Flint Township and field officer Melissa Mills take Kingsford out of his pen for some exercise in early April. Kingsford is part of an animal neglect case out of Fenton Township.

Lawmakers introduce Michigan animal abuse registry

Michigan law would establish database similar to sex offender registry

By Tim Jagielo
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Flint — Though today he plays freely in the pen at the Genesee County animal shelter, Kingsford, a pit bull mix that was rescued in Fenton Township, is currently part of an animal cruelty and neglect case. Kingsford and his brother Bones were removed from a trailer in

October. Bones was so weak he couldn’t walk to the animal control van. The Genesee County Sheriff’s Department and the Genesee County Animal Shelter are involved. If a House bill is passed, people who abuse or neglect animals would have to register as an animal abuser under the “State of Michigan Animal Abuse Registry Law.” The bill was introduced on April 10 by Democrat Harvey Santana and Republican Paul Muxlow. See REGISTRY on 13

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Holly dentist 'on a mission' to help others

►Dawn Kulongowski, D.D.S. visited Guatemala with other dentists to set up clinic

By Sally Rummel

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More than 800 children and adults in Guatemala are smiling, thanks to a recent visit by U.S. and Canadian dentists, including Dawn Kulongowski, D.D.S., of Creative Smiles in Holly.

She and her dental assistant, Natalie McKee, R.D.A., were part of a dental mission that visited Santiago, Guatemala from March 9 to 16, setting up a rudimentary, but efficient dental clinic in a downtown building. Each day, they traveled 35 miles by school bus through

mountainous terrain from a hotel in San Lucas.

"It's an area surrounded by three volcanoes," said Kulongowski. "It was a pretty exciting ride every day."

The mission's goal was to extract teeth from both kids and adults to relieve painful conditions caused by decay, periodontal disease and toothaches. "That's all we did all day long," she said. "Our clinic was only designed to handle extractions."

Long lines greeted the team as soon as they began to set up one day before they had planned because the need was so great. "We didn't finish until 9 p.m. most evenings, because we didn't want to turn anyone away," she said.

One of the biggest dental problems plaguing many of the children was "baby bottle mouth" — tooth decay resulting

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Here, Dawn Kulongowski assists another dentist during an extraction. She was asked to join the group as supervisor of the clinic, but she often stepped in to help other dentists.

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Uninsured adults in Genesee County have until April 30 to sign up for health care coverage with minimal or no co-pay costs. The deadline to sign up for the Adult Benefit Waiver (Genesee Health Plan A) is Tuesday, April 30. Through ABW, uninsured adults will pay \$1 co-pays for prescription drugs. They do not have co-pays for emergency room visits, after-hours urgent care, ambulance services, mental health services and prescriptions, doctor visits and outpatient surgery. Individual employed workers are eligible for this program if their income is less than \$618 a month. Unemployed individuals qualify for the program if their income is less than \$335 a month. For two-people working households, the combined income to qualify must be less than \$765 a month. For unemployed two-people households, the combined income to qualify is less than \$452 a month. To qualify, applicants must not

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Sushi

►A taste of Southeast China right here in Fenton

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Fenton — Maung Wang spreads rice over a seaweed roll on Monday, peppering it with sesame seed. Sometimes he adds cucumbers and avocados. On other spreads, he lays crab-meat and carrots over the rice.

Whatever he concocts, the process ends with him rolling up the seaweed into a fine cylinder, which he chops up into smaller pieces and lays out on a plastic tray.

His meticulously prepared food catches the eye of a few grocery shoppers who are craving something unique that they cannot find on the other shelves in the store.

Wang and Aung Aung prepare sushi at the deli department at VG's on Silver Parkway. Sushi is a Southeast Asian delicacy that consists of rice, seaweed and a multitude of other ingredients including raw or cooked fish, vegetables and spices. It's a combination that was created thousands of years ago, spreading around the world as cultures began to intermingle.

"Most people learn how to make sushi from friends and family," said Aung, who goes by PJ. "You use a little bit of wasabi dissolved in soy sauce and then dip the sushi in it."

With American cuisine being comprised of foods like hot dogs and cheeseburgers, the idea of eating rice wrapped up in seaweed topped off with raw fish may seem disgusting to those who have never tried sushi. For those who are brave enough, PJ recommends starting with a vegetable roll or sushi that has cooked fish or crab.

The chef also creates sushi with any requested ingredients.

If culinary explorers develop a taste for the delicacy, PJ and Wang have a variety of sushi for people to try. The Volcano Roll features tuna or salmon wrapped up in Sriracha Sauce. The French Crunch Roll is made of cream cheese, cucumber and crunchy,



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With attention to detail, California rolls are created at the sushi bar at the Silver Parkway VG's on Tuesday.

fried onions. For vegetarians there's the Sliced Avocado Roll, comprised of carrots, green leaf lettuce and rice paper.

While sushi is known as a staple of Japanese cuisine, the roll originated somewhere in Southeast Asia before the fourth century as a form of pickling. According to the PBS show "The History Kitchen," sushi became prominent in Japan with the spread of Buddhism, which encourages abstaining from eating meat. Since it works as a preservative, sushi was a main meal in times of war and famine, requiring minimal ingredients that are abundant in Southeast Asian countries.

For PJ, creating good sushi lies in having fresh ingredients and having a variety of rolls.

"I look at the color of the fish for quality. Sushi is about the rice and vinegar used," PJ said.



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TIM JAGIELO

Sushi Chef Aung Aung of Fenton, originally of Burma, creates California rolls with great care at his workstation on Tuesday before the lunch rush.

Meet Linden's new city manager

►Zelenak drawn by city's past, small-town charm

By William Axford

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Linden — He's only been on the job for a few days but Paul Zelenak is already sure that he'll enjoy working in Linden. He's researched the city before and after taking his new position and is aware of the city's history. Zelenak said residents and business



Paul Zelenak

owners he has met so far have been receptive and interested in his presence.

And although Zelenak has worked for bigger communities like Bloomfield Hills and Rochester Hills, it's small towns that he's drawn to.

"I love the charm of a small town and the sense of community, the pride and the volunteerism," Zelenak said. "I worked in Lake Orion where there are 3,000 people and I've worked in Ortonville

where there are 1,500 people, so I've worked in small towns."

Zelenak was selected as city manager in late February from a pool of 32 applicants, impressing the city council with his family-orientated approach to managing. Zelenak's experience with contract negotiations, economic developments and working with tight budgets also drew councilors to select him for the position of city manager.

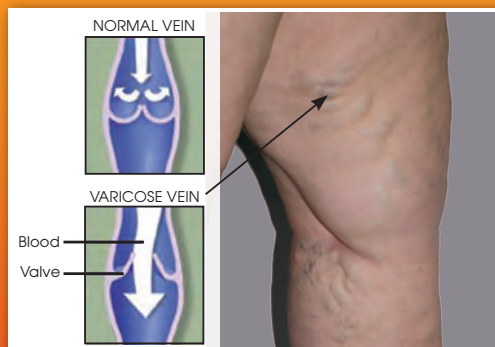
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— Paul Zelenak
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Gun vote reveals new GOP divide

It pains me to congratulate the National Rifle Association, but their help in the Senate's defeat of background checks for gun purchases was an impressive victory — against common sense.

What's surprising is how quickly the high hopes for background checks collapsed, despite their popularity. Are the senators listening, many wonder? Does American democracy work anymore?

After all, it is widely reasoned, if background checks are such a good idea for immigrants, why not for gun buyers?

Besides, even the NRA supported background checks back in the 1990s, although they worked hard to dilute the reforms at every turn.

But as Sandy Hook and other high-profile massacres in recent years fired up the public in favor of expanded background checks, the NRA turned against them.

Lawmakers pay attention to that. The NRA mobilizes voters. Those who oppose gun limits are much more likely to get off the couch and vote for — or against — a candidate on that single issue than those who favor such limits.

Unable to come up with good reasons why background checks used to be a good idea but aren't now, the opposition makes stuff up.

There's the argument, for example, that they don't do any good because criminals will still find other ways to buy guns. Sure. But making guns harder for dangerous people to purchase is the whole point.

Then there's the slippery slope argument: background checks will lead — 'inexorably,' says Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas — to federal gun registration, which paranoid opponents see as no more than a pistol shot away from gun confiscation.

In the end, arguments like that, questionable as they may be, were enough to prevent the Manchin-Toomey amendment from winning more than 54 votes.

The surprising setback for gun safety puts a new cloud of uncertainty on the post-election momentum for immigration reform. It has often been said that Democrats have to 'fall in love' with their candidates while Republicans 'fall in line.'

In Congress, at least, they don't seem to be falling in line as quickly as they used to.

SINCE WHEN DO

you have to play on a travel team to make a school team? What has Linden sports become? I thought the best kids made the team. Linden needs to fix this attitude.

■■■

THANK YOU TO the young man who saved us from those two black dogs that wanted to attack us on Shiawassee Street Tuesday. Your stepping in with no hesitation for your own safety was beyond commendable. Shame on the owners of those dogs.

■■■

REPRESENTATIVE GRAVES IS introducing legislation with the end hopes of protecting us from 'government overreach?' If he only had that thought in mind on 98 percent of his previous votes. Agendas folks, agendas.

■■■

THERE IS ONE major advantage to the sequester and high deficit problem facing America. Since there is no money in the treasury to squander, politicians can't use giveaway programs to bribe each other for votes.

■■■

EVERYONE ON RUNYAN Lake, I would like to apologize for the extremely loud music on April 18. I had a couple friends over and the outside speaker got turned on somehow on accident, I didn't notice right away, please call me if it happens again. My number is in the phonebook.

■■■

TRUTH IS THAT not only has Mr. Obama been the biggest spender, he has also added the most to the deficit. We are nowhere near 'out of the hole.' The Hot line writer who keeps spinning the Obama Kool-aid must be

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getting dizzy by now. Surprised you could post.

■■■

WATCHING THE NEWS on TV as the mass media goes into hyper-drive trying to beat its competitors to the scoop got me to thinking. Why don't they arm and deputize the reporter. It seems the news talking heads with their cameras are there way before the police even show up.

■■■

THE 'UNDERPANTS' ON the trees in Fenton is pretty cute, and I don't find it tacky. It's just a few trees. It's not like it's every tree in the city. But I guess if all you have to complain about is underpants on trees, you're pretty lucky.

■■■

THE PRICE OF oil and gas on the stock market has been falling. The national price per gallon today is \$3.50. Yet once again, the Fenton price per gallon is rising. Today it's \$3.80. We're even higher than the Flint area. Does anyone have the answer?

■■■

WHAT'S IT GOING to take for the homeowners along North Road south of Lahring to walk across the road and pick up all their trash that has blown over against the fence line? It looks awful. Come on people, you know it's there and you know it's yours.

■■■

CONGRESS DOES CONTROL the budget, specifically the House. However, since the Democrats took over in 2006, a budget has not been passed and the government has run on a continuing resolution, which allows the president a blank check for spending. House Republicans can't get a budget past the Senate Democrats.

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FROM THE RIGHT



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What next after Boston?

The last time there was a terrorist attack on America, we got the Department of Homeland Security and the Transportation Security Administration. Each entity has spent billions to keep us safe, but neither could stop two brothers, who lived in America and became radicalized jihadists, from killing and maiming innocent people at the Boston Marathon last week.

According to Dana Priest and William M. Arkin of The Washington Post, 'Some 1,271 government organizations and 1,931 private companies work on programs related to counterterrorism, homeland security and intelligence in about 10,000 locations across the United States.'

Despite a domestic army of federal, state and local forces, the suspects managed to evade capture for days until Tamerlan was killed in a shootout and a Watertown resident, found Dzhokhar hiding in his boat in his backyard. He called 911 and the wounded suspect was taken into custody. How much confidence should Americans have in their government for keeping us safe when two young men can wreak havoc, shutting down a major city?

The UK Daily Mirror reported Sunday that the FBI was hunting a 12-member 'sleeper cell' they say is linked to the Tsarnaev brothers. The Mirror reported, 'We have no doubt the brothers were not acting alone. The devices used to detonate the two bombs were highly sophisticated and not the kind of thing people learn from Google.'

More must also be done to curtail the admission of radical imams and the construction of mosques and Islamic schools where hatred of America, Jews and Christians is preached and taught. How many sleeper cells are there in America? They must be found and dismantled. As offensive as this may be to some sensibilities, it is either that, or the offense of more terrorist attacks by people who hate us and are willing to die in the pursuit of goals they believe are dictated by their god.

How many more Americans must be killed and wounded before we fight back, not just overseas, but here? Our enemies are fighting us here. It's our country, not theirs. We must fight for it.

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What's the most unusual food item you've ever eaten?

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"I like all kinds of food — fish, sushi, calamari. There's nothing I wouldn't try."

— Erin Huntoon
Fenton Township



"Chitterlings or pig intestines. They weren't so good."

— Rita Burt
Byron



"In Japan I tried all kinds of sushi. I learned the difference between the good and the bad."

— Dick Schumacher
Tyrone Township



"I ate octopus in Japan. It was chewy and tasted like rubber."

— Josh Drake
Fenton Township



"I had crocodile tail down in Louisiana. It really does taste like chicken."

— Pete Christensen
Mundy Township



"Chicken liver, but I would advise everyone to stay away from that."

— John Martin
Tyrone Township

Why you should love bats

►Michigan's bat population comes alive in the spring

By Sally Rummel

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If you're "blind as a bat," then you must have pretty good vision.

Many bats can see very well, even in dim light. But these nocturnal nuisances use another sense called echolocation to "see" with their ears when flying at night to search for insects to eat.

That's just one of the many misconceptions people harbor about bats, which are now coming out of their winter hibernation. Spring not only means flowers and blooms, it also means bugs and bats. Getting rid of bats in your home in the spring is time-sensitive, because this is also the season that juvenile bat pups are born, according to Joe Willis, owner of Michigan Bat Control in Fenton.

As warm-blooded mammals, bats are as confused as everyone with the exceptionally cold temperatures this spring. "They don't wake up from the winter unless it's over 50 degrees," said Brooke Zimmerman, office manager of Michigan Bat Control. "They wait for the weather to be warm enough for insects to start flying. When they're hibernating, they live off their fat reserves."

Bat season is actually April through October, with August and September the busiest months. As a protected, endangered species in Michigan and the U.S., bats aren't permitted to be poisoned or killed in a homeowner's attempt to remove them. Instead, they should be kept alive and removed from the home through a one-way door system that won't allow re-entry. Then that area needs to be cleaned, sanitized and "bat-proofed" with screen, caulking and caps.

"If you don't fix the bats' point of entry, they'll find a way to get back in," said Willis, in his 13th year as owner of Michigan Bat Control. "Bats are very persistent."

How do you know if you've got bats? People will begin to hear a scratching noise in their insulated walls and may mistakenly think they're mice. Chances are they are the sound of bat claws on your drywall.

Michigan's native bats are dwelling bats, so they roost in caves or cave-like

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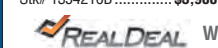
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Cleaning up the roads during 30-hour fast

► Youth from local church do community service while learning about world hunger

By Olivia Dimmer
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Fenton — There are eight people bundled in head-to-toe mismatching winter clothes, standing at the side of Torrey Road at 9 a.m. Saturday. They haven't had anything to eat yet that day and they're spending their time rummaging through trash.

Although it may sound like it, these people aren't homeless, starving or living in a third-world country — they're just using a hands-on approach to learn about world hunger in impoverished countries.

The youth group was a part of the First Presbyterian Church of Fenton. They held this lesson on hunger with World Vision, an organization that helps to feed hungry and impoverished children around the world. The participants fasted from 2 a.m. on Friday, April 19 evening to 8 a.m. on Sunday, April 21 all while participating in community service projects like cleaning up parks, packaging water bottles, raising funds for water filtration systems for the Congo and picking up trash alongside Torrey Road.

"We hope to teach these kids that we are all connected," Tina Ritchie, who led the Torrey Road cleanup, said. "We need to love and support one another,



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Members of the youth group pick up garbage along Torrey Road.

even people we don't know."

Ritchie along with her daughter, Heidi, participated in these events along with a band of other volunteers including Maddie Hayden, Olivia Kirkey, Maddie Janowak, Josh Katsef, David Hall and Mark Gibb. This is the fourth year the church has put on this event with their youth group.

"This experience has been overall really fun," Kirkey, 16, of Linden, said. "This morning was a little hard with the hunger but it wasn't that bad. This has taught me that I shouldn't take things for granted. I have so much more than a lot of people in the world do."

Calendar of events

Annual Lincoln Day Dinner

The Genesee County Republican Party (GCRP) will be honoring Abraham Lincoln at an annual dinner on Friday, April 26 at Genesys Conference & Banquet Center, 801 Health Park Blvd. in Grand Blanc. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. The dinner and program begins at 6:30 p.m. and will include live music, and a live auction. Guest speaker is Scott Hagerstrom, director of Americans for Prosperity. For more information and ticket pricing, call (810) 691-5975 or visit the GCRP website at www.geneseegop.com.



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Underage drinking is an issue that is being constantly addressed at the local and national levels.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has published some statistics on this problem including its own and some other references and which may not be general knowledge.

According to the CDC, alcohol is the most commonly used and abused drug among youth in the United States. It is responsible for more than 4,700 annual deaths among underage youth.

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention reports that although drinking alcohol under the age of 21 is illegal, people aged 12 to 20 years drink 11 percent of all alcohol consumed in the United States and more than 90 percent of this alcohol is consumed in the form of binge drinking.

The Drug Abuse Warning Network reports that in 2010 there were 189,000 emergency room visits by persons under age 21 linked to alcohol. These are very serious statistics. Although the CDC reports that alcohol use among high schoolers has shown a moderate decline since 1991, the problem still exists.

In Michigan, underage drinking is against the law. Michigan's underage drinking statute provides for graduated punishments for convictions with a first offense carrying a fine of up to \$100, substance abuse counseling, and community service. A second offense has a fine of up to \$200 with the same counseling and community service possibilities, up to 30 days in jail and a driver's license suspension. A third offense is up to a \$500 fine, counseling, community service, up to 60 days in jail and license suspension.

There is another statutory alternative for first time offenders of having a deferred judgment with no conviction if a term of probation is successfully completed. At the end of a successful probation, the case is dismissed and a nonpublic record maintained by the Secretary of State.

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Organization seeks host families

►Foreign exchange students hope to spend time in mid-Michigan

By Sharon Stone

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Ayusa International is actively seeking host families within the Lake Fenton Community Schools district for exchange students for the 2013/2014 school year.

Summary

►Ayusa International is hoping some residents in the Fenton area will consider being hosts for foreign exchange students seeking to live and go to high school in this area.

According to Patsy Barich, Ayusa International Public Relations and Marketing spokesperson, Michigan is the number one state for their foreign exchange students. She added that small towns are popular choices of the students.

Besides giving a foreign high school student the chance of a lifetime to live and study in the U.S., host families learn

about the people and culture of another corner of the world without ever leaving their local community. It's a once-in-a-lifetime education that can't be learned from a textbook.

Ayusa welcomes all interested families who would like to host an international exchange student including families without children, empty nesters, military families, retirees, and single people. Ayusa families come from all over the U.S., including both rural and urban communities.

Families interested in learning more about hosting a foreign exchange student can visit www.ayusa.org or call 1-888-552-9872.

What is Ayusa International?

Ayusa International, a 30-year-old non-profit organization, promotes global learning and leadership through cultural exchange and leadership programs for high school students.



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Linden City Manager Paul Zelenak said the Union Block property and learning the ordinances and procedures of the city are amongst his top priorities.

MANAGER

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But while Zelenak has done a good deal of research on Linden before coming to the city, he admits there's a lot he still has to learn. In the coming months, the new city manager plans on reviewing the city ordinances, meeting more with the public and board members and looking at what projects are currently in place.

"I'm looking forward to getting out and meeting all the business and property owners," Zelenak said. "I want to show that I care about the community I work in. I don't just work here from 8 to 5, I plan on being involved and taking an active part in events."

Zelenak is aware that there still remains great interest in the Union Block, which the city council attempted to purchase from the LaFontaine Family last fall. Zelenak plans

on meeting with the LaFontaines to see what they want to happen to the property and if city officials can be of help.

When it comes to bolstering businesses downtown, Zelenak referred to the Main Street program, which he implemented and had success with in Ortonville and Lake Orion.

"It's used to assist and revitalize downtowns all across the country using design, organization, promotion and economic restructuring," Zelenak said. "It's used to help preserve, promote and protect a downtown."

Zelenak's experience with economic development and managing municipalities will be tested as city officials, business owners and residents are looking to rebuild Linden. Zelenak replaces former city manager Mark Tallman, who abruptly resigned last October after just five months on the job.

BATS

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structures — like your attic. Since bats are nocturnal mammals, the sounds you hear at night are bats coming and going to feast on mosquitoes. "They roost during the day, and then about 15 minutes before dusk, they start flying all night to find insects to eat," said Zimmerman. "Then about 15 minutes before daybreak, they'll be back again to roost."

What should you do if you see a bat flying around your room?

First, open your doors and windows, according to Willis. Put a bucket or can over the bat, then slide a piece of cardboard underneath, carry it outside and release it.

You'll then have to make repairs to seal your home, otherwise the bats will keep coming back to the same spot. "They only need a space of less than a half-inch to get in," said Willis. "Eaves, soffits, gable vents, ridge vents along the peak of your roof, openings in the chimney are just a few of the places that a bat can get through."

Are bats dangerous?

Bats aren't aggressive, so they don't try to attack you or get into your hair, which is another misconception. However, they do carry diseases like rabies, although less than 1 percent of bats have rabies, according to Michigan Bat Control. Their droppings, called bat guano, can cause lung infection diseases like histoplasmosis. When the tiny, little fungi spores become airborne, they cling to dust and particles moving through your ventilation throughout your house.

Is there anything good about bats?

Bats are useful to humans and the environment because they eat insects, pollinate flowers and disperse seeds to

aid the growth of fruit plants and trees. The Big Brown Bat, native to Michigan, can eat about 1,000 mosquito-sized insects every single hour they're feeding, which is about three to six hours every single night.

"That's why people sometimes build bat houses outdoors once they've gotten rid of the bats inside their homes. They want the bats for insect control," said Zimmerman.

“If you don't fix the bats' point of entry, they'll find a way to get back in.”

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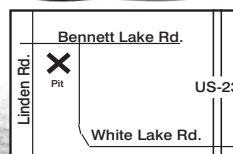


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MARCH

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and car honks of support along Grange Hall and Holly roads.

At the McDonald's in Holly, Kevin Methany of Grand Blanc stood with his daughter Courtney, 11, and watched as the group marched up Holly Road. He said he felt proud of them, and would partake in the march himself if he could.

Summary

► Around 25 marched from Linden to Holly Township to show support for fallen, wounded, retired and current military personnel at the second Fallen Soldiers March, which ended at Great Lakes National Cemetery with a formal ceremony.

The participants walked for several reasons, all in some way showing support for all veterans including those who are wounded, or fallen.

Retired Marine Troy Stewart of Essexville saw the march as a good opportunity to visit a friend buried at the cemetery. He walked like many, in his desert combat uniform with a ruck sack.

Civilian Diane Zeyas of Fenton came to show general support for service members, and to honor her father who is also retired from the military.

Courtney Timm of Fenton walked for Specialist Joseph Johns, killed in Afghanistan in 2010. "It's one small thing we can do for all our soldiers and service members that come home, and don't come home," she said. As for those watching, "I hope it tugs on their heart strings. I don't think you can be too supportive."

The March led the participants, many wearing back packs and ruck-sacks through traffic, through the shade, heat of the sun, and even 3 inches of water running

over Holly Road.

The 13-mile hike was split up by four breaks, and a bus was provided for participants who couldn't walk the entire length.

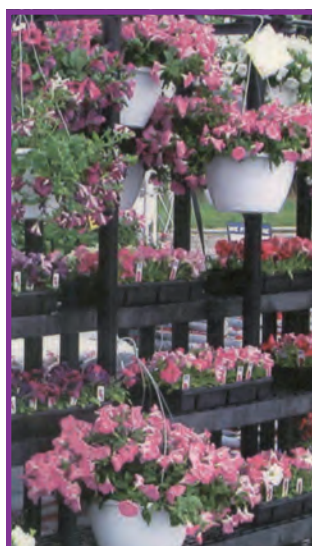
On Monday, Dunkley said he was still sore from the march, which ended at the National Cemetery for a formal silent march-in, and a short ceremony. The ceremony included a blessing, 21-gun salute and flag folding.

"Once we start walking in that silent march, I forget about my pain," said Dunkley. "It is about the others, and service members." He said the service, and the grand scale of the cemetery are emotional for him.



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Kevin Matheny and daughter Courtney, 11, of Grand Blanc watch as the group marches toward Belford Road, north through Holly on Saturday. Matheny was one of several that stopped along the way to show respect for the march.



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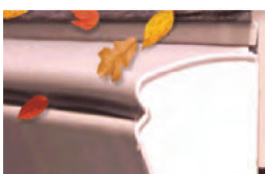
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from babies being put to bed with a bottle of milk or juice. "Education regarding health issues like this is just not prominent in a country like Guatemala," said Kulongowski. "They just don't know about the tooth decay that results from this. It's so sad."

Education regarding health issues like this is just not prominent in a country like Guatemala.

Dawn Kulongowski, D.D.S.

Creative Smiles in Holly

Most of the people who live in rural areas of Guatemala get little, if any, dental care, because they simply can't afford it.

She admits that it's always the children that really get to her and the rest of the staff during missions like these.

"They hardly ever cry because the extraction hurts," she said. "They're already in a lot of pain when they come to us."

This wasn't Kulongowski's first medical mission. She traveled to Costa Rica in 2011 on a similar trip. She is hoping to travel with the group again to Ethiopia in January 2014.

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NOCFA

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lady, however, she never gave any indication that she was leaving the department anything in her will," said Lintz.

Lintz contacted the keeper of the Trust who is Hauser's brother, and only other surviving relative. "I wanted to know more about Mrs. Hauser," Lintz said. "So I contacted him to find out why she would have included us in her will."

Hauser's brother told the chief that she was very thankful of the NOCFA staff that took care of her so many times and that she wanted to leave the department a gift.

"I was just so overwhelmed when I opened the letter from the attorney's office notifying us of the gift that Mrs. Hauser had left us," said Lintz. "I am also very proud of my staff."

"Their professionalism, kindness and level of care obviously played a part in Mrs. Hauser's life."

Lintz said the money will be used to help pay for a new refurbished ambulance that they plan to take ownership of next month. The department also plans to have a plaque made in honor of Hauser, which will be hung on the wall at the Fire Station.

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Candidates Ananich and Daunt compete for your vote

►After advancing from the primaries, both running for state senator seat

By Ryan Tackabury

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A special election will be held on Tuesday, May 7 to determine which of two candidates will fill a now vacant state senator position.

Democrat Jim Ananich and Republican Robert Daunt both advanced from the March primary and will be competing for your vote. The seat was left vacant after its previous holder, John Gleason, was elected Genesee County clerk in last November's general election.

The term for the senate seat lasts until Jan. 1, 2015.

Jim Ananich

Age: 37

Employment: Taught at Carman-Ainsworth schools from 2005 to 2009, worked for Priority Children as an education and employment coordinator from 2010 to 2011 and served as a state representative since 2010.

Hometown: Flint

Education: Received B.A. from Michigan State University in political economics, and a teacher's certificate in secondary education.

Why are you a Democrat?

I say what I think. I have been a Democrat my whole life. I think right now we need to focus on trying to find ways to bring jobs and opportunities to our community. I am a strong Democrat, but I have a pretty good track record of working across the aisle to get things done, with one of those things being economic development.

What motivated you to decide to run in the special election?

One of the things is that I have always been involved in public service. I think I have the ability to serve both the city and the suburbs. I think we need to focus on how to bring people together and get things done and I think I can do that.

What experiences do you have that you think make you a better candidate?

I would even say right now as a state representative I have been able to establish relationships with both parties. I have been able to find ways to get things done, that's what the public is asking for right now is trying to find practical ways to get things done.

What are some problems facing our state right now?

Jobs, economic development, and diversifying our economy are all things we need to address. Public safety is also something we need to work on quite a bit. People need to feel safe if they are going to bring their families here for a job, or if businesses are going to move to the area and bring their jobs. There is a large part of our county that has some serious issues, and we need to work together to fix it. It's not a partisan issue as far as I am concerned.

At the end of your term, what changes would you have liked to help bring about?

I would like to work on talent retention, on keeping folks here. I would like to make sure that we have programs that help train

people for the jobs that are available instead of just training people and hoping jobs are available. Growing talent and businesses is really important, and I have had some success in other areas.

Why should people vote for you in the special election?

I think I have an ability to work across the aisle and help bring some real world experience to the position. I would like to serve the people in that capacity.

Robert Daunt

Age: 77

Employment: Retired.

Hometown: Flint

Education: Joined the army after high school, and then attended Flint Junior college — now Mott Community College.

Why are you a Republican?

There are a few things that stand out to me immediately. Being Catholic, life itself is one, and that includes right to life and extending life. Rather than spend our money on free programs we should spend money on doing things that need to be done and putting people to work instead of just giving

free benefits, which does not encourage people to work.

What motivated you to decide to run in the special election?

What I can see is that people in the Republican Party are reluctant to run in this area because they don't think they can win. I feel we should have competition for the office to give people a choice.

What experiences do you have that you think make you a better candidate?

I've lived an extended life at this point. I think that you live and learn, my life itself has helped prepare me. I feel like I can work alongside anybody, and agree or disagree.

There's just a wall there in politics today, and we have to get past that wall.

What are some problems facing our state right now?

Education is one. There's so much expense on the top side — the administration. You can create a whole school district out of several districts to reduce costs. Money in general is a problem, with the value of our properties dropping so much. The roads are a terrible thing right now, and that's something we have to deal with every day, all day. Jobs are also a tremendous problem, and it's going to be a long term process of building back up.

At the end of your term, what changes would you have liked to help bring about?

What I would like to see happen is that politicians learn to negotiate and get along and learn to give and take. They shouldn't just condemn all the time. I saw a poll just the other day that showed that Americans do not respect politicians at all. I would like to bring the respect back to politicians.

Why should people vote for you in the special election?

I just think that I can help do the things that I said I would do, work across the aisle, and listen to the people. You represent everyone in the district, not just the ones who vote for you, and they aren't always going to agree with you and you with them. But that's what I would try to do, be fair and honest and work for the good of the people.



Jim Ananich



Robert Daunt



TRI-COUNTY TIMES
TIM JAGIELO
Genesee County animal shelter volunteer Gary Brainard takes Kingsford back to his pen in early April with field officer Melissa Mills.

REGISTRY

Continued from Front Page

A companion bill would bar anyone on the registry from adopting a dog, cat or ferret from a shelter or pet store.

Offenders would remain on a registry for five years, and it would cost those on the registry \$250 per year.

There is currently no uniformed list for animal abuse so the definite impact of the law is difficult to quantify. The Humane Society reported more than 1,800 animal abuse crimes in the U.S. in 2007, many of which involved dogs.

The dogs that were taken in to the shelter in Flint have bounced back. Because the dogs were abandoned and left without food, animal shelter director Walt Rodabaugh said they are seeking a warrant for the arrest of those responsible.

He likes the idea of the registry. "I think it's been way too long in the planning, this is something that should have been discussed several years ago."

The bill outlines clearly what would qualify. Fighting animals, not providing adequate care and intentionally inflicting pain and suffering to animals, including a police horse or dog, are some of the Michigan laws that would compel the joining of the registry.

The law would not affect the case of the Fenton Township dogs. It begins on the date the bill would take effect for anyone over 18 who resides in the state of Michigan. An offender would have a short amount of time to register, which includes photo, Social Security number,

address and fingerprints.

Shelters and stores who sell to those on the registry would pay a \$1,000 fine. A database will be maintained by the Department of Treasury, and will not be publicly accessible. Law enforcement

agencies and animal care, adoption or sales facilities are some exceptions.

The report would include the basics of the offender, and also details like the veterinarian who treated the animal and the law enforcement agency that responded.

Rodabaugh said proper animal abuse prevention and policing takes cooperation from the animal officer

up to the judges that decide the fate of offenders. "Everyone working toward one common goal," said Rodabaugh, who added that this can happen easily in Genesee County.

"I think it's been way too long in the planning, this is something that should have been discussed several years ago."

Walt Rodabaugh
Genesee County Animal Shelter director

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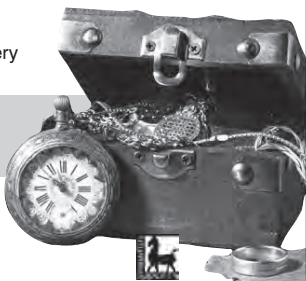


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Fire department gets \$40,265 in equipment with FEMA grant

By Ryan Tackabury
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Fenton — The Fenton Fire Department will be able to afford some new equipment thanks to a grant for which it had applied.

The department was awarded an "Assistance to Firefighters" grant from Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) last December for a total amount of \$54,530. Of that money, \$51,804 was from the federal government, with 5 percent matched by Fenton City for an additional \$2,726. The grant was to buy a new fire hose.

The fire department had established a committee to research and test fire hoses so that the department would know exactly what they want to buy. After sending out quotes on the equipment purchase to seven different vendors, they received back six responses with breakdowns of the quotes.

The fire department will be purchasing all of their equipment through Douglass Safety Systems of Sanford that came out to be the lowest bidder on 10 of the 15 items. Fire Chief Robert Cairnduff said that even though they were not cheapest on all the items, the fire department would prefer to buy through just one vendor.

“...it’s costing the city very little to pick up \$40,000 of hose.”

Les Bland
Fenton city councilman

“We received those quotes back and after looking at them and evaluating all of the criteria, they met all of the requirements of the quotes we put out there including warranties,” said Cairnduff. “We require the equipment be manufactured in the U.S. and Canada, and that every piece of equipment is labeled, things like that.”

The total cost of all of the equipment is \$40,265, meaning the purchase comes in at \$14,265 less than the grant Cairnduff had requested. He said that he can request that the leftover funds be saved in order to be used at a later date to purchase more equipment.

“We will use that other money for other equipment on top of that hose,” he said.

The city council approved the fire department’s purchase of additional hose and equipment, and commended Cairnduff on the department’s efficient spending, and in getting the grant in the first place.

“I would like to congratulate you on doing a tremendous job,” said Councilman Les Bland. “Especially getting the grant money, it’s costing the city very little to pick up \$40,000 of hose.”

Some of the old hose will be recycled by the city, finding use with the Department of Public Works.

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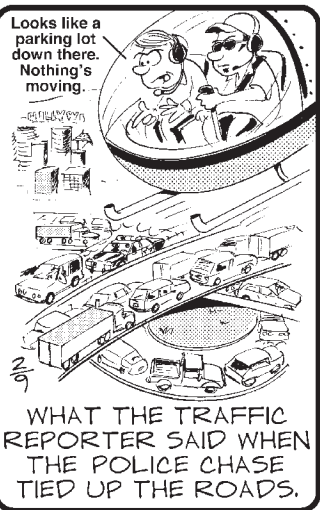
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the town having been hit hard by the economic decline of recent years, the two outsiders see the local citizens as likely to accept their company's offer, for drilling rights to their properties, as much-needed relief. What seems like an easy job for the duo becomes complicated by the objection of a respected schoolteacher (Hal Holbrook) with support from a grassroots campaign led by another man (John Krasinski), as well as the interest of a local woman (Rosemarie DeWitt). Promised Land explores America at the crossroads where big business and the strength of small-town community converge. R, 1 hr. 46 min.

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- 18 Loosen a sneaker
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- 22 One way to quit

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David's DABBLINGS

It's apparent baseball season is here. I'm starting to hear my first gripes about the Tigers.

After dropping four straight to end their nine-game west coast trip, the Tigers are 9-9 overall this season, trailing the Kansas City Royals and the Minnesota Twins by a game and a game-and-a-half, respectively, in the American League Central Division standings.

The Tigers' offense was tough to stomach against the Anaheim Angels during the weekend three-game series, scoring just four runs, and stranding what seemed an unlimited number. However, it's still early. The Tigers will hit again. If there is a player to be concerned with offensively, it's Victor Martinez, who has yet to show any of the swing he did two years ago. But, hitting the panic button concerning his bat is a bit early as well.

The Tigers are home for nine straight games with three against Kansas City, Atlanta and Minnesota. This should be a nice time to get a few games above .500.



Tigers fight off cold, beat Kearsley

PG **19A**

TIGERS BATS DECLAWED

Fenton strikes out 15 times in loss to Lapeer West.

PG **18A**

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Tigers make it a season sweep vs. Eagles, 3-0

►Fenton posts second straight shutout vs. area foes

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Linden — Tiffany Cairns didn't think she made the save.

But she did.

Just 30 seconds into the second half, the Fenton keeper made the save of the Fenton-Linden girls soccer game Monday night. A lead pass came to Linden's Katie Wilkowski who had a strong chance to score. She shot, but Cairns dove and tipped the ball.

"I saw the shot coming and I knew getting in front of it without a dive wasn't going to happen," Cairns said. "So I just dove, hoped I would tip it and I just tipped it by the side post. I thought it went in for a minute. But then I got up and saw it was outside. I was so relieved because I really wanted the

shutout against Linden."

Because of that save, she earned her shutout. The Tigers beat Linden for the second time this season, defeating them 3-0. Fenton also defeated Linden earlier in the season 1-0, a game which Cairns also played most of the game in net.

"It feels amazing," Cairns said. "I was nervous. You have to be nervous against Linden because they are a good team and we are a good team. They are our rivals and you don't want to lose to your rivals."

The game really was never in question. The Tigers dominated from the start and scored three nice goals. The first came on a ball that looked ready to leave the Linden defensive zone with 29:40 left in the first half. However, Marissa Newblatt

met the ball and scored from about 35 yards out.

"The ball came back to me and it's my job to go up and take the shots when the ball comes toward the outside," Newblatt said. "So I went up, took the shot and it ended up going in. Nothing like this has ever happened before. Usually I take shots and they go way over. This one actually worked."

Fenton scored again on a cross from Baylee Adams to Mackenzie Murphy. Murphy scored into an open net near the farside post. The play was set up when Adams got to the ball before Linden keeper Bridgett Adams could. Fenton led 2-0.

Linden put together a strong first couple of minutes in the second half, leading to the strong Cairns save.

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Fenton keeper Tiffany Cairns (left) makes a save against Linden's Jessie Magalski in the Tigers' 3-0 victory Monday night.



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Fenton's Ellie Cowger tries to slide safely into home during the Tigers' doubleheader split with Lapeer West on Monday.

Tigers manage twinbill split against Metro foe Lapeer West

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Fenton — Fenton's bats were hot all day long on Monday, scoring 18 runs.

However, the Tigers managed just a split against Lapeer West.

Fenton dominated the Panthers in the opener 7-0, but lost the nightcap 12-11.

In the opener, the Tigers scored three runs in the third and four in the fourth to capture the win. In the four-run third, the Tigers had five

hits, including a two-run double by Macie Keller. That hit was followed by an RBI-triple by Ellie Cowger and a bunt RBI-single by Sara Halstead.

In the fourth inning, Rachel Siekierski doubled and scored on Keller's hit to center which was booted. Cowger was hit by a pitch and both scored on Marina Cleis' batted ball which was booted as well.

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Tigers' bats lack punch in opener vs. West

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Fenton — In the first game of a doubleheader against visiting Lapeer West, the Fenton Tigers gave hope to the crowd in the bottom of the seventh inning after a lackluster six innings before that.

The bases were loaded with an infield hit from the Tigers along with a mishandled sure out by the Panthers' shortstop as well as a perfectly placed bunt, as they trailed 4-2 in the final inning. A wild pitch brought one run in to make the score 4-3 in favor of Lapeer West.

A new pitcher came in for the Panthers, and he immediately loaded the bases again. Unfortunately for the Tigers, he struck out the next two to stop the threat and secure the win for the Panthers.

Just as the case was in the seventh inning, strikeouts were a problem for that entire contest. The Tigers struck out 15 times.

"We need to put the ball in play more," Fenton coach Chad Logan said. "We need to do a better job at figuring out what good at-bats are."

"We need more control of the (strike) zone and not be free swingers."

The Tigers could only manage five hits in game one, and one of those was the bunt in the seventh inning.

"The formula offensively is out of whack," Logan said.

Logan added that pitching has been the lone bright spot in a 1-5 season so far for the Tigers. But there are still many more problems that need to be fixed. Including some of his own.

"You can't make mistakes at any level in any sport, including in the third base box."

While Fenton tried to find offense in game one, game two was a different story. Even



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Fenton's Parker Cislo (right) attempts to catch a ball and tag an opponent during the Tigers' doubleheader against the Panthers on Monday. Fenton lost the first game, but led the second game 8-2, which was called in the top of the fifth due to darkness.

though the game was suspended due to darkness, the Tigers were able to find a spark.

Two steals in the first inning and a wild pitch brought the first run in for Fenton. Then, with runners on second and third, senior Alex Chase smacked the ball past the Lapeer West shortstop to bring another runner home.

Junior Landon Mikulenas followed suit into the outfield to make it 3-0, however Lapeer West's second baseman was un-

able to handle the ball on a bad hop in the infield. This, coupled with a problem in communication from the infield to the outfield, brought another three runners in to make it 6-0 at the end of the first inning in favor of the Tigers.

They added another run in the bottom of the third but left a man stranded at third.

Senior Parker Cislo hit an RBI-double in the fourth to add to the total for Fenton. The Tigers led 8-2.

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However, the Tigers iced the game with 21:41 left in the half on a corner kick. Brennan Sullivan crossed the ball and Kaleigh Keyandwy pounded it in with a strong header, making it a 3-0 lead.

Fenton enjoyed a 16-8 shot edge. Cairns made three saves to earn the win.

"I thought a couple of key people were lethargic out there and they caught us not running on all cylinders," Linden coach Kevin Fiebertz said. "They just had more energy than we did."

"I believe in our team. I think we have a good team. We played really well against Saginaw Heritage. I don't know what happened from that game to this game. I can't put a finger on it. But we want to make sure the girls realize we believe in them, and will get better."

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL

► Swartz Creek 5-9, Linden 4-8:

Two errors, leading to three unearned runs, gave Creek the win in the first game. Mitchell Ryan had two doubles, while Brady Sarkon had two singles. Mitch Juhl homered.

In the nightcap, the Eagles had five errors, leading to seven unearned runs. Trent Marks, Juhl and Mitchell Ryan each had two hits.

► **Durand 6-12, Lake Fenton 5-0:** A bases loaded walk in the seventh gave Durand the win in the opener. Cody Alexander pitched 5 2/3 innings, striking out five. Five Blue Devils had a single RBI.

In the nightcap, the Blue Devils had just one hit. Allor had it, and had three for the twinbill.

Lake Fenton also beat Bentley 10-0 and Bendle 13-8 during the weekend in the Greater Flint Tournament, earning a spot in the Memorial Day final at Broome Park.

GIRLS SOCCER

► **Lake Fenton 2, Goodrich 0:** The Blue Devils got first-half goals from Melissa Williams and Alyssa Krueger to earn the pivotal victory against Goodrich. In net, Missy Eggleston earned the shutout in net.

► **Holly 3, Swartz Creek 1:** Autumn Brendel and Megan Kennedy scored on set pieces in the first half, leading the Bronchos to the Metro win. Rachel St. John also scored, while keeper Micheala Luchow had 10 saves, earning the win.

► **Fenton 3, DeWitt 0:** The Tigers got goals from Natalee Marshall, Kaleigh Keyandwy and Chloe Foor, while Tiffany Cairns and Paige Wendland each played in net and earned the shutout.

SOFTBALL

► Lake Fenton 14-10, Durand 13-5:

Patricia Whitaker opened the top of the eighth with a solo home run, leading the Blue Devils to the opening game win. Lake Fenton led 13-8 entering the bottom of the seventh, but Durand tied it with five in the seventh. In the opener, Whitaker had four hits and seven RBI. Her other three hits were doubles. Melody Draeger, Kayla Ward, Kim Roe and Taylor Sheyachich had two hits each.

In the nightcap, Lake Fenton scored six in the fifth to blow the game open. Draeger, Shelby Beckman and Ward had two hits each, while Taylor Sheyachich and Sydney Sheyachich had three RBI each.

► **Swartz Creek 11-10, Linden 0-7:** Maija Satkowiak had three hits and drove in three runs in the two games. Savannah Weaver drove in two runs in the nightcap, while Tori Davis had two singles. Makayla Cavanaugh and Katie Conaway had a hit each in the opener.

BOYS GOLF

► Fenton 165, Holly 180:

Fenton's John Lloyd was medalist at The Preserve, carding a 36. Anthony Flannery had a 42 and Max Martin carded a 43. Kyle Pepper led Holly with a 39, while Mitchell Hughes had a 42.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

TRACK AND FIELD

► **Linden boys vs. Kearsley, Swartz Creek:** The Eagles defeated Swartz Creek 70-67 and Kearsley 86-51.

Earning overall individual firsts for Linden were Ted Parcher in the 100 (11.30) and the 200 (23.20), Austin Kersten in the long jump (19-1 3/4) and Justin McKenzie in the pole vault (13-0).

The Eagles had three winning relays. The team of Connor O'Connell, Aaron Kersten, Taylor Anderson and Parcher won the 400 (45.30), while Garrett Beaudry, Buerkel, Anderson and Parcher won the 800 (1:34.30). Graham Elliott, Zach Lemieux, Blake Bloomfield and Roger Phillips won the 3,200 relay (8:39.50).

► **Linden girls vs. Kearsley, Swartz Creek:** The Eagles defeated Swartz Creek 95-41 and Kearsley 99-29.

Individual overall double-winners for Linden were Rebecca McDonald in the long jump (15-6 1/2) and the 300 hurdles (51.10); and Samantha Greene in the 100 (13.50) and the 200 (28.10).

Other individual winners were Kayla Briscoe in the discus (86-7), Niki Sargent in the shot put (41-0 3/4), Taylor Ovington in the high jump (4-10), Kristyn Resseguie in the 100 hurdles (18.0), Sydney Elmer in the 1,600 (5:36.90), Samantha Green in the 400 (1:05.10) and Alighsha Engisch in the 800 (2:40.10).

The Eagles also won the 3,200 relay (11:25.70), the 800 relay (1:53.90) and the 400 relay (54.80).

► **Fenton, Holly at Brandon Relays:** The Tigers had Max Kryza finish third in the 3,200 (10:05.13), leading the Tigers individually. Thomas McWilliams placed fifth in the 300 hurdles (46.91), while Jacob Lee placed ninth in the 3,200 (10:53.97). The distance medley relay team of Mitch Campbell, Kameron Toonder, Max Kryza and Thomas Pilarski placed second (11:42.94).

Holly's top performance was put in by the 1,600 relay, who placed third (3:47.72).

BOYS GOLF

► **Lake Fenton 156, Byron 219, Mt. Morris 235:** Lake Fenton's Justin McPhail was the medalist at Fenton Farms with a 37, while Merrick George carded a 38. Also scoring for Lake Fenton were Wes Potts with a 40, John Growley with a 41 and Alex Lindbloom with a 44.

► **Linden 175, Clio 179:** Linden's Alex Bond carded a 41, followed by Devon Cota's 42. Zack Sutika had a 44 and Dylan Elmer carded a 48.

Fenton survives cold, shuts out Hornets

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The weather was miserable.

The Fenton varsity girls tennis team had more than the Kearsley Hornets to contend with. They had wind, cold and even frozen rain to deal with. But once the match was all over, the Tigers showed why they are the defending Metro League champions, defeating the Hornets 8-0, with all but one match being by a 6-0, 6-0 score.

The Tigers proved they can earn victories in good weather situations as well, defeating Lapeer West 6-2 on Monday.

"We had freezing rain, snow and sub-30 degree wind chills," Fenton coach Gary Ballard said about Friday's match.

"It was not fun. But we had to play because we have to get all the stuff in. We are piling matches on not enough days (left in the spring)."

The only match that wasn't a 6-0, 6-0 victory was Josie Foguth's at No. 4 singles. But it wasn't like she struggled. She won 6-0, 6-1.

The other singles winners were Madison Ballard (No. 1), Allison Peters (No. 2) and Allison Strayer (No. 3).

The Tigers were just as dominant in the doubles flights. The winners in those matches were Lilly DuBois and Emily McIntosh (No. 1), Ashley Bearden and Hannah Horton (No. 2), Kendra Praedel and Abby Rachor (No. 3) and Kaitlyn Kurncz and Sylee Kiran (No. 4).

In ideal weather on Monday, the Tigers got wins with each of their doubles flights. DuBois and McIntosh (No. 1), Bearden and Horton (No. 2), Praedel and Rachor (No. 3) and Kiran and Kurncz won in straight sets.

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the mound, allowing six hits and three walks. She stranded nine West base runners. The Tigers came up with some strong defensive plays, including the last play of the contest. The game ended on a line shot double play to short Cleis at short.

Keller, Siekierski and Cowger each scored two runs, while Siekierski had two hits.

In the second game, Fenton led 10-4 entering the sixth inning, but West tied it up in the bottom of the seventh with four runs. In the bottom of the eighth, a wild pitch scored the winning run for West.

Cleis led the Tigers with four hits, while Cowger had three hits and stole six bases. Keller and Siekierski had two hits each. Fenton travels to Brandon for a Metro League doubleheader on Thursday.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS

Fenton's No. 3 singles player Allison Strayer won her singles match during Friday's cold outing against Flint Kearsley 6-0, 6-0.

In singles action, Ballard (No. 1) won 6-0, 6-0, while Foguth (No. 4) won by forfeit. Peters (No. 2) lost a tight three-set match 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.

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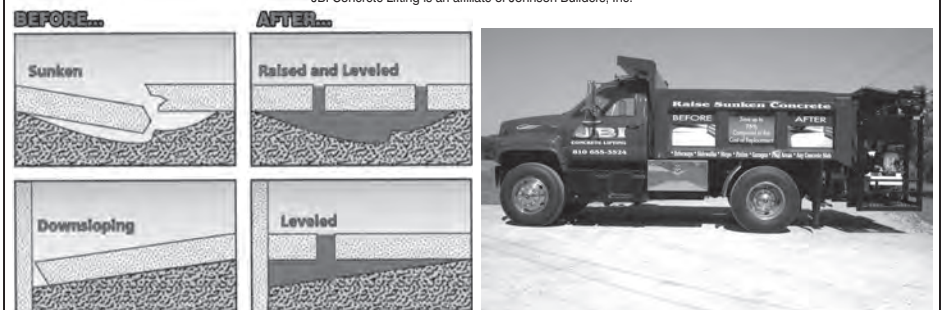
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APRIL 17, 2013

REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Supervisor Smith, Clerk Winchester, Treasurer Freeman, Trustee Cornwell and Trustee Ruth.

Approved:	Consent Agenda.
No Action:	Recording Equipment.
Approved:	Building Department – Software Upgrade Proposal.
Approved:	Farmstead.
Approved:	Spring Cleanup – May 4, 2013 from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.
Approved:	2013 Tri-Party Funds.
Approved:	Oakland County Hazard Mitigation Plan – Proposed Resolution
Approved:	Holly Area Youth Assistance Membership – Proposed Resolution

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Mrs. Ethelyn Margaret (nee:Banks) Seger

Mrs. Ethelyn Margaret (nee:Banks) Seger - age 91, went home to be with her Lord on April 22, 2013. She served as a pastor's wife, being married to Reverend Earl Runyan Seger, for almost 60 years. He preceded her into Glory on July 24, 1998. She lived most of her life in Michigan, retired in Florida and then she lived out her days in Calhoun, Georgia. She had 5 sons, Earl (Gale) of Calhoun, Georgia, Wayne (Linda) of Manton, Michigan, Paul (Georgette) of South Fulton, Tennessee, Dale (Jackie) of Calhoun, Georgia, and Aaron (Jacquie) of Orlando, Florida. She left 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Helen Banks; four sisters and three brothers. We will miss her very much but are overjoyed for her as she enters the presence of her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Visitation will be Saturday from 10 AM until the time of her funeral celebration at 1 PM. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



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Jacqueline Fay Taylor

1939-2013

Jacqueline Fay Taylor - age 73, of Fenton,



passed away Saturday, April 20, 2013.

Funeral services will be held at St. Rita

Catholic Church of Holly, Friday, April 26, 2013 at 11 AM. Visitation will be from 3-5 and 7-9 PM Thursday, April 25, 2013 with a 7 PM scripture reading at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Jacqueline was born in Cumberland Wisconsin, the daughter of Herbert Thompson and Dorothy (Thompson) Hanson. She was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, daughter, and aunt. Jackie retired from a long career with Home Interiors & Gifts Inc. as a Regional Manager where she touched many lives. She will forever be remembered for her love of beautiful flowers, infectious smile and her love for life. Above all she will be remembered for the never ending love, kindness, pride and compassion she has provided and instilled in her family. She deeply cherished and fondly reminisced of the many friendships she'd made throughout her lifetime. She was a member of St. Rita's Church, Holly, as well as St. John's Church of Fenton. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband William Taylor; sister-in-law Yvonne Ross; mothers Dorothy Hanson and Devota Taylor; fathers Herbert Thompson and Wilbur Taylor; and sister Marie Ann Thompson. Surviving are her 2 daughters Robin (Jack) Wolf and Kristen (Eric) O'Neil of Fenton; 5 grandchildren, Karl Gill, William Wolf, Sarah (Phil) Senter, Nikki (Mike) Placek and Taylor O'Neil; 1 great-grandchild Sienna Placek all of Fenton; siblings, Sharlene (Ron) Peter of FL., John (Christine) Taylor of Holly, Charlie Ross of Holly, Mary Sue Arnold of Holly, James Taylor of Holly, Jenice Taylor of IL, Thomas Taylor of Holly, and Patricia (Russell) Ross of Holly; and many nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to Adopt-A-Pet of Fenton. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

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An interview with Dr. James Hirt about fungal nails.

What are some summer foot problems that you see in your office?

With summer coming most people want to get out of winter boots and into sandals or open toed shoes. In spring people start thinking about what their feet look like. They want to get their fungal nails and warts treated so they can feel comfortable showing off their feet in their new sandals. As a podiatrist, I am the expert on treating warts and fungal nails on the hands and the feet.

What is a fungal Nail Infection?

A fungal infection of the nail is referred to as onychomycosis (on-i-ko-mi-KO-sis) in the medical field. Fungus has a predilection for the nails and creates many problems. It is a very common condition, and some research states that 80% of people will deal with a fungal infection at least once in their life, so you are not alone if you have fungal nails. Fungus is everywhere in our environment and under the right conditions it can make a nice home for itself in the nail.

What are the Symptoms of Fungal Nails?

- Your nail may be:
- Thickened
 - Brittle, crumbly or ragged
 - Distorted in shape
 - Dull, with no luster or shine
 - A dark color, caused by debris building up under your nail
 - Discolored yellow, green, brown, or any other abnormal color
 - Unsightly and painful
 - Slight foul odor from the nail

What are Fungi?

Many people have seen the television commercial for Lamisil that shows "Digger the Dermatophyte" attacking the nail. Dermatophytes are a common group of fungi that infect the nail. Fungus is not the only thing that can infect the nail, about one in ten people we see in the office have a mold or yeast infection of the nail, each require a different treatment plan. Fungi are microscopic organisms that don't need sunlight to survive. They tend to live

in warm, dark, damp environments like swimming pools, locker rooms, and showers. The reason fungal infection of the toenails is so common, is shoes act as an incubator for fungus. Your feet sweat in shoes, your feet are warm in shoes, and your shoe is dark. The perfect breeding grounds for a fungus is a sweaty foot in a shoe all day.

Why did I Get a Fungal Infection?

There are many reasons why people get fungal infections of the nails. Men seem to be more affected than women, but age seems to be the biggest risk factor due to: diminished blood circulation, more years of exposure to fungi, nails may grow thicker with age, making older people more susceptible to infection.

Other common reasons or fungal infection is sweaty feet. Any time the foot is moist it creates the possibility for fungal growth and invasion of the nail. Also, any condition that affects your body's immune system, like diabetes and auto-immune disorders, or circulation problems not providing enough blood flow to the nails.

Fungus is not highly contagious, and usually needs some damage or lifting to the nail to occur for the fungus to gain entrance into the nail. Cracked nails, stubbed toes and any other damage to the nail can create the portal of infection.

When Should I See the Doctor?

The sooner the better when dealing with fungal infections, as nail fungus progressively gets worse and spreads to other nails, it also gets more difficult to treat the longer it goes on. Nails can be permanently damaged if the fungus goes on too long. At risk populations for foot problems such as; people with diabetes need to be seen right away due to problems with blood circulation and damage to nerves, a small fungal infection can lead to much more serious problems. A very minor injury like fungal nails can lead to serious complications like cellulitis, and bacterial infections. See your doctor immediately if you suspect nail fungus.

Is there Treatment for Fungal Nails?

Yes, there are several treatment options depending on the extent of infection, and how quickly you want the fungus resolved. There are topical medications, pills, lasers, surgery and a few other options. All doctors at Fenton Foot Care take each individual patient's condition into consideration, when treating fungal nails, and will come up with an individual treatment plan to best fit the needs of every patient.

I am always surprised by what people tell me they put on their nails to treat fungus. I have heard of people putting Vic's Vapor Rub, toothpaste, bleach, vinegar, Listerine, Vaseline, tea tree oil, different soaps, lye, and multiple other products. I DO NOT recommend use of any of these products; there are much better products to use on nails. Vic's and tea tree oil seem to be very popular and they do have a small antifungal effect, but once again there are much more effective products that can be used. If someone wants to use a topical medication there are a few effective ones available and the doctors can recommend the best one for your particular nail issue.

What should I do if I Suspect Fungal Infection?

Call our office. One of our doctors will evaluate your nails, test the nails for type of infection and give you several treatment options to get your nails back to normal and get your feet ready for those summer sandals.



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