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SCULPTURES

“The sculptures are awesome, they add a touch of elegance to downtown Fenton. Great job by the DDA.”



FARM ANIMALS

“Is it really so awful to have a few farm animals in our city? Just 100 years ago 90 percent of all Americans were farmers.”

FLAGS AT HOME

“After reading the Hot line about a flag on every home in Fenton, I noticed that very few homes have flags flying. Are there no longer any patriots in Fenton?”



PET PIG

“All you people pointing out perceived problems that possibly prevent the poor pet pig from packing might feel differently if a neighbor had 10, 100-pound hogs in a pen in your neighborhood. The way the ordinance reads, it would be the same situation. How do you like my alliteration?”



**HOT LINE
of the week**

“IS IT JUST me or does it seem like everywhere you go people are soliciting money from us. Every weekend there is a fundraiser at various intersections. Even more intrusive, is the “would you like to donate your change to....” from so many merchants as they hand back change from a transaction. I already donate enough through my taxes that the government gives away. Give me a break.”



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The Weekend Times

SUNDAY EDITION

Oil companies have local gas stations ‘over a barrel’

► Spiking prices don't always reflect cost of crude oil

By Sally Rummel

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It's a good thing that Doug (Smitty) Smith of Smitty's Exit-80 Sunoco gas station in Fenton sells more than just gas. “Thank goodness for minnows and propane,” said Smitty. “Everything else is just a break even thing.”

Just ask gas station owners about the future of gas prices and they'll tell you the same thing: it's totally out of their control and they don't know prices from one

day to the next.

“We all get a rack price at about 6 p.m. every night telling owners what our cost will be for the next shipment of gas,” said Smitty. “It's up to us individually how much margin we put on a gallon of gas, based on how much I paid for my last shipment and how much our competitors are charging.

I won't raise the price at the pump until I've sold the lower price load first.”

See **GAS** on 17A

Summary

► Independent gas station owners have very little control over the prices they can charge at the pump.



Smartphone users can download the app **GasBuddy** to find current gas prices of nearby service stations



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Sarah Jump of Tyrone Township finishes pumping gas at the Marathon gas station on Silver Lake Road on Wednesday. She said prices “have been really inconsistent. You have to catch it on a good day.”

One year later: Resale 360 investigation closed

► Consigners will not receive any proceeds from sold items

By Sharon Stone

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Dozens of people who sold items through Resale 360 will not see all of the money they expected. The consignment shop closed unexpectedly just over a year ago and left employees and customers stunned. A new consignment shop has since opened in its place.

See **RESALE 360** on 14A

Former Police Chief Gerald Cattaneo passes away

► Funeral services to be held Monday

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton's former police chief, Gerald (Jerry) Cattaneo, died Thursday, May 16 at the age of 72. He had been suffering from Parkinson's Disease.

Cattaneo was with the Fenton Police Department for 16 years when he retired in January 2003. His predecessor

See **CATTANEO** on 8A



Jerry
Cattaneo

‘You Gotta Have Art’



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Sculptures take up residence in downtown Fenton — The crew for Flatlanders Sculpture Supply out of Blissfield installs 13-foot-tall “Akimbo III” in front of City Hall in downtown Fenton Friday morning. Nicknamed “Walking Guy” by the company, this is one of six statues installed, which are centered around downtown. The crew (from left) is Ian Thompson, Alan Knaggs and Bill Sconzo. See story on Page 3A

The haunted house on High Street

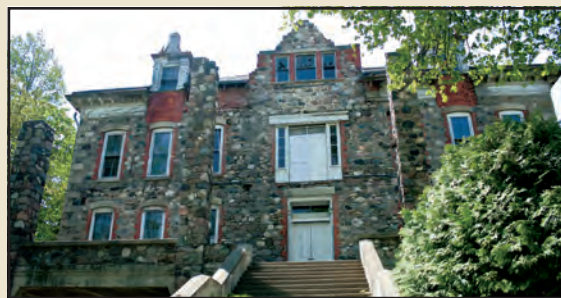
► Little has changed at condemned monastery over last 20 years

By William Axford

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Fenton — Penny Crane is convinced that the monastery on High Street is haunted. The 10,000-square-foot, three-story hulk of a

building looks like the ideal location for a horror movie. Every window and doorway is closed off from the outside world, leaving its interior shrouded in mystery. The stone stairs leading to the entrance are chained off from the public. A tattered See **HAUNTED** on 16A



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Built in 1886, this monastery on High Street is currently condemned and closed to the public.

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Police & Fire report

FOUR CATALYTIC CONVERTERS STOLEN

During the nighttime hours between May 8 and 9, thieves stole the catalytic converters from four work vehicles parked at a business in the 1400 block of Torrey Road in Fenton. Det. Scott Townsend said the estimated value of the theft is \$1,280. Police are reviewing surveillance videos to help identify the suspects.

WALKING RR TRACKS IS ILLEGAL

At 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 16, Fenton police arrested a 20-year-old Fenton man for trespassing on railroad property. Lt. Jason Slater said the man was walking along the tracks, which is illegal. The man has a July 8 court date. Slater wants to remind the community that walking on the railroad tracks or the right-of-way is illegal.

WOMAN STEALS \$825 IN STORE MERCHANDISE

At 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, Fenton police responded to a retail store in the 3700 block of Owen Road for a shoplifter. Employees reported that a female shopper,

See POLICE on 8A

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'There is a life after prison'

► Two-time felon makes another go at life, after 20-year delay

By Tim Jagielo

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Flint — In the yard of a vacant home on Flint's notorious east side, Ricky Glutz, 42, picks up garbage from a bare spot in an otherwise green lawn. He'll work for an hour, picking up trash, cutting the grass twice — all for around \$15.

He can't lift much, because many of his stomach muscles are detached following a liver failure, and subsequent complication. But he's been clean from alcohol for 30 months, and he's never felt better.

On Thursday he cleaned up to go to class at Mott Community College (MCC) in Flint.

"I've been a good guy, I just have a problem with the bottle, man," he said. "When I got into the bottle, everything went, you know."

Glutz spent more than 20 years delaying his life, instead choosing to party, drink, and get into fights which landed him in jail several times. He has two felony convictions, one for felonious assault, and another for OWI.

A quick search of his 67th district court records shows about 20 criminal, or traffic infractions on his record.

He feels this may have led to the death of

Summary

► After prison, many will find their criminal record poses obstacles to getting a job or an education. About 650,000 prisoners are released from state and federal prisons in the U.S. each year.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Ricky Glutz mows the lawn of an east side home in Flint. Though he is on disability, he uses his own tools to make extra income as he goes to school.

his mother, at age 52. "She was my best friend," he said. He attributes his lifestyle to causing stress that led to her massive heart attack. "I look back now, I don't even know who that person was."

In 2007, he started his new life, out of prison.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), more than 650,000 men and women are released each year from state and federal prisons, back to their home communities. Ex-prisoners suffer

"I look back now, I don't even know who that person was."
— Ricky Glutz
former prison inmate

between 25 and 40 percent unemployment, which can contribute to recidivism — former inmates returning to prison within a year.

This isn't Glutz's plan. Though at age 38 he was released from prison, it took a near death experience to wake him up. The same year, he suffered from kidney failure, as a result of his alcoholism. Basically,

his liver gave up — after his doctor told him continued drinking would kill him.

See AFTER PRISON on 10A

DDA places sculptures at various locations around city



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

The crew of Flatlanders Sculpture Supply lowers "Akimbo III," by crane, to the lawn of the Fenton City Hall on Friday.

By Ryan Tackabury

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People living in downtown Fenton may soon have some new neighbors who go by the names Sentinel, Rufian, and the Audubon Watcher.

A little bit of art work can really spruce up a place — and that is the plan of the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) that will be bringing six distinct sculptures to the city.

The DDA has worked with Midwest

Sculpture Initiative (MSI) to decorate the downtown landscape with six unique sculptures that will call Fenton home until April 2014, which is the time period that the city is renting them for.

As you read this, the sculptures will already have been moved into place and are ready to be admired.

According to the press release issued by New Moon Visions, the DDA's

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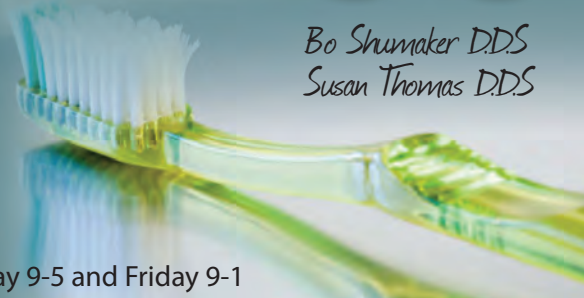
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■ **Only in America** can an 80-year-old Catholic nun be strip-searched by the TSA but, per our government, we can only search Muslim women from the neck up so as 'not to offend their religious beliefs.'

■ **Only in America** would we meekly allow social radicals, communists, terrorists, and convicted murderers to

take over the teaching duties at nearly all of our universities.

■ **Only in America** are parents naive enough to spend \$20,000+ per year to send their children to universities to be brainwashed to hate America under the false premise of receiving an education.

■ **Only in America** can our elected representatives create laws that apply to the people who elected them, but not to them.

■ **Only in America** can our president conclude a speech to an organization that murders over a million babies a year with 'God bless you.'

■ **Only in America** can a nation be outraged at 22 mass murders over a 20



year period that resulted in less than 200 deaths, but apathetic over the killing of over 24 million babies during that same time period.

■ **Only in America** can citizens condemn the death penalty for barbaric murderers as barbaric.

■ **Only in America** can these same murderers receive free medical care, housing, meals and an education in prison while law-abiding senior citizens go hungry.

■ **Only in America** can the government pass laws that dictate a 'minimum wage' that must, by law, be paid to employees of a privately-owned business.

■ **Only in America** can we have hundreds of thousands of morbidly obese welfare recipients.

■ **Only in America** are children forcibly removed from parents who discipline them with spankings while the children of known addicts are left to rot

in filth in drug-infested crack houses.

■ **Only in America** can hard work, risk-taking and success be rewarded with higher taxes, government condemnation and a president who states publicly that we are not 'paying our fair share,' while rewarding those who refuse to work with unemployment checks, EBT cards, WIC checks, Medicaid, subsidized housing and free cell phones.

■ **Only in America** can the government's plan for getting people back to work be to incentivize NOT working with two years of unemployment checks.

■ **Only in America** can politicians state that taking weapons away from law-abiding citizens makes us more 'safe.'

■ **Only in America** can someone who voted for the idiots who are currently destroying our country be offended by the above observations.

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Hot lines

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HOW MANY READERS that criticize the 'TEA Party' know that TEA stands for 'Taxed Enough Already?' Their philosophy is that our government's spending is full of waste and fraud and that the government needs to stop waste, fraud and special interest spending before raising anyone's taxes.

■ ■ ■
MY FIANCE AND I had gone out to a local restaurant when we overheard a young man, possibly mid 20s, express to a woman, that he will not be trying to find a job because his disability will bring in more than a job. That and food stamps, he's all set. Is there nothing left of pride that we take from hard-working taxpayers?

■ ■ ■
I HAD TO laugh at the caller who hated and listed the reasons why they hated the Republican Party. Every one of those reasons applies to the Democrats as well.

■ ■ ■
IF ANYONE FINDS a driver's license in downtown Fenton please turn it in to the police department. I would greatly appreciate it.

■ ■ ■
LOVED YOUR HEADLINE about sending the 'porky pet pig packing.' The world needs more humor. Keep up the great work Times staff.

■ ■ ■
TOO BAD THE head of the IRS lost his job for investigating tax-free political donations. As long as the big bucks

remain in campaigns, congress will fight to maintain the status quo.

■ ■ ■
GAS STATIONS IN Fenton: How can you raise your gas to 3.89 when you still have the same gas in your tank you were selling for 3.63?

■ ■ ■
MY COMMENT FOR the pig: It is sad somebody doesn't have anything else to do but complain about a pig that does less harm than a dog. I'm all for keeping it.

■ ■ ■
IT SHOULD BE known that the Fenton High School Alumni Association will also miss Babe Walden. He was a very active

member of this committee.

■ ■ ■
I SEE CHRIS Christy had weight-loss surgery. What happened to personal responsibility and pulling yourself up by the bootstraps, as in diet and exercise? I don't get it.

■ ■ ■
I SHUDDER TO think of the three women and little girl who were rescued in Toledo. Thank God, they were found when they were.

■ ■ ■
I WOULDN'T MIND taking out two mortgages to pay my property taxes in Argentina if I was getting what I was paying for.

But I have to say, the township hall sure does look nice.

■ ■ ■
I'M CALLING ABOUT the pig. I hope those people get to keep their little pet. We need to worry about more important things out there.

■ ■ ■
IT WOULD BE NICE if the Times would check out some of the outrageous comments made by the left before printing them. Way too many dementocratic Hot lines for me.

■ ■ ■
THE HOT LINES will be full of citizens trashing the city for the pet pig problem. They have to do this, it's the law. It's the way the ordinance is written.

■ ■ ■
THE KING'S COLUMN on Sunday was so true, people should read it.

■ ■ ■
I DON'T REMEMBER Uncle Ray's, Coldstone or Tacos and Treats getting a \$1 lease from the city of Fenton.

■ ■ ■
TO THE PERSON who called about lumber. Kerton Lumber in Holly is family-owned and has been there a long time, you might want to check it out.

■ ■ ■
WHAT'S UP WITH Silver Lake Park, how did it get there? I know it's prime real estate, how did the city decide to put it there? Might make a good story.

■ ■ ■
CONGRESS IS PULLING out all the stops to investigate Benghazi, which killed four Americans. If you multiply that by 1,000 you get the number of Americans killed in a phony war in Iraq based on WMD that didn't exist. Investigate that.

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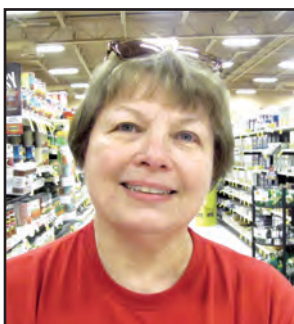
"The Flagpole Etc. one I saw on Fox News. I love the little kids in it."

— Sandra Mann
Grand Blanc



"The Bush's Baked Beans one with the talking dog. It's very humorous."

— Storm Deardoff
Fenton Township



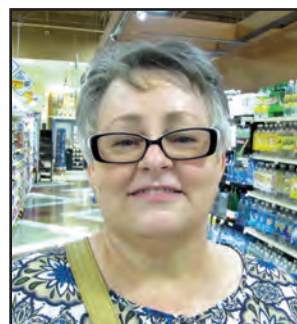
"The K-9 Advantix puppy. He's so cute and I love his voice."

— Freya Hutchinson
City of Holly



"The E-Trade baby has been continuously funny, that and the Allstate Mayhem guy."

— Jill Dean
Fenton Township



"I like any commercial with a baby or an animal because I love them both."

— Robyn Huff
Howell



"The GEICO commercials. My grandson always cracks up at them because they're so funny."

— Julius Carroll
Fenton Township

Gold Star Mother 'terminated' from parade

► Reasons for cut remain unclear

By William Axford

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Linden — For the first time in six years, Barbara Kincaid will not be in the Linden Memorial Day Parade. On Friday, May 20 Kincaid received a call from VFW Post Commander Charlie Blain informing her, "...the decision was made that we will terminate your presence at the Memorial Day Parade."

The decision baffles Kincaid, a Gold Star Mother who had a son pass away while serving for the U.S. Navy.

"If you had not completed your military duty and did not come home, would you like your mother treated in such a way, and your memory?" said Kincaid. "It's disrespectful."

Blain said that parade organizer Doug Morgan took issue with how Kincaid conducted her ceremony for the parade and that Kincaid's involvement does not fall in line with the post's guidelines.

"To be honest, it's an issue that's been going on for a while," Blain said. "It's been settled. My coordinator said no and I'm taking his advice."

Gold Star Mothers is a nationally recognized group of mothers who have

lost a son or daughter during their military service. Kincaid has been involved with the organization for more than 20 years and has appeared in many Memorial Day Parades, VFWs and other military events.

State Adjutant Stuart Billey of the Michigan VFW post said he is looking into the matter but is unsure if there is anything he can do about it, since strict guidelines for parades do not exist.

“This is the first time in any way that there was any disrespect.”

Barbara Kincaid
Gold Star Mother

VFW Director of Public Affairs Joe Davis said in an email to Billey, "My understanding of the disconnect, as it was relayed to me, is Doug Morgan didn't want Mrs. Kincaid to represent GSM (Gold Star Mothers). Instead, he wanted her to only represent and mention Gold Star Parents, which she is not a member of (though eligible)."

In previous parades, Kincaid has laid the wreath in remembrance of fallen veterans at Fairview Cemetery and flowers in the Shiawassee River for Navy veterans. Kincaid said she has never had a problem with any VFW posts and is unsure why she is being excluded at the last minute.

"I've never been treated like this. This is the first time that there was any disrespect," Kincaid said.

Threat on bathroom stall prompts 'secure mode' lockdown at Fenton High School

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — On Thursday, classrooms were locked, bomb sniffing dogs patrolled the halls and hall passes were limited as the crackle of police radios were heard.

By 11:30 a.m., Fenton High School seemed completely calm, but the school was in "secure mode" after a written threat was found on a bathroom stall. This means classroom doors are locked, and teachers and students are made aware that they are in secure mode. Outside activities are cancelled and moved inside, and a notice was sent out to parents.

Fenton Area Public Schools Superintendent Timothy Jalkanen described the threat as "a non specific, not credible threat" according to Fenton police.

It's already policy to have the building doors locked, with access via remote camera and buzzer.

Jalkanen said this is the first time in 2013 the school has been secured, and there is no extra administrative cost to switch the school to secure mode.

Fenton police will continue the investigation.

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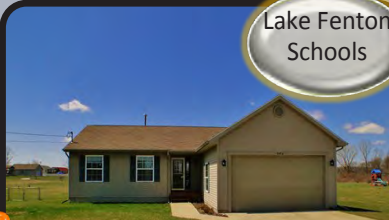
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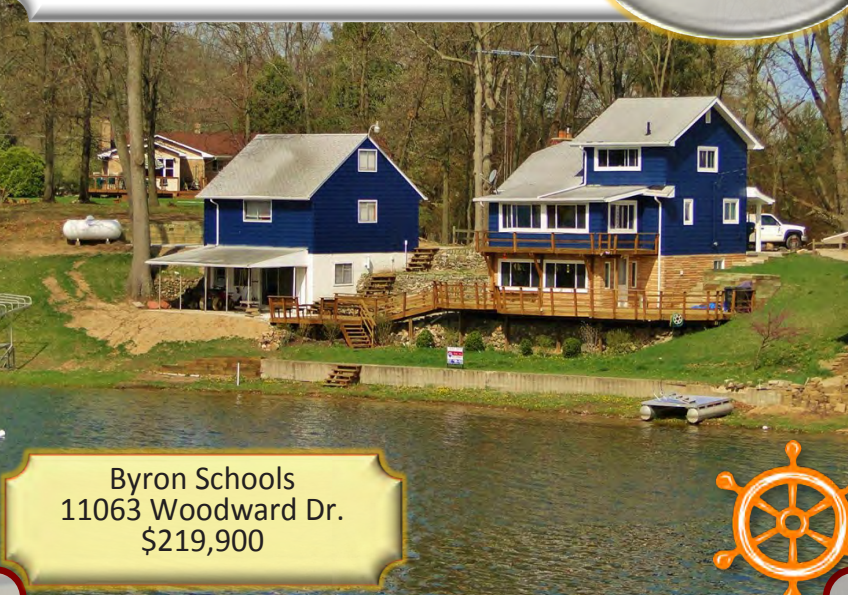


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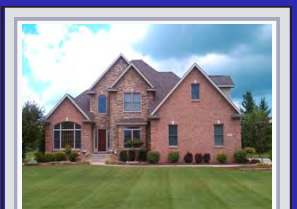
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Oakland County Undersheriff Michael McCabe fields audience questions along with Chief of Communications Mel Maier at the Holly Village Council meeting on Tuesday.

Questions 'dispatched' at council meeting

► Issue of changing to Oakland County dispatch services dominates council meeting

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly — One topic took up an entire meeting on Tuesday's Village Council meeting — the Holly dispatch center.

The council is considering contracting with the Oakland County Communications Center for dispatch services for 12, or 24 hours, which they think could save the village \$100,000 annually.

In an unusual format, audience members were able to submit questions directly to the Oakland County Sheriff's Office representatives, specifically Undersheriff Michael McCabe and Chief of Communications Mel Maier. The dispatch center is run by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

Lengthy public comment also led to barbs being traded between current council members Ryan Bladzick and President Jason Hughes, and former council member Bill Kuyk over the dispatch assessment ending in 2010.

McCabe and Maier answered all the questions that fell under their umbrella of responsibility, from audience and council members. Topics like special events requiring more dispatch coverage, or catastrophes adsorbing more dispatch time were all addressed. Some of the systems the Holly dispatch uses, such as special patient needs, are addressed in a similar way at the Oakland County dispatch center.

Council member Jackie Campbell has had grave concerns along the way for switching to at least 12 hours of Oakland County dispatch.

Though McCabe and Maier answered all of her questions, a large amount fielded by the audience they had to deflect as an internal matter for Holly police to address. For example, as the dispatchers are at the police station 24 hours a day, there is always someone to watch the jail, and to administer breathalyzer tests. Switching to Oakland County would leave the building vacant.

The PBT (Preliminary Breathalyzer Test) is a strong source of revenue, along with various permits the HPD can issue any time of the night.

Holly dispatch also handles extra administrative tasks. Campbell said that losing this revenue, and/or hiring someone to take

on this work could financially defeat the purpose of the Oakland County dispatch. "I just don't want another Silverman/Pulte fiasco," she said, referring to the deal with land developers to extend village water service to a township subdivision that was never completed, losing the village large sums of money.

These concerns are at least in part shared by Hughes, who said the council is way off from even voting on the subject. They are waiting on numbers from Oakland County, in the "buyback" of Village dispatch equipment. "We have to make sure we have all the dollars and figures together," he said. "There's a lot of in-house details we have to work out." In referring to extra administrative work, Hughes said, "We have to make sure to accommodate for all those items as well."

As the proposed 2013-14 budget is already balanced, Hughes said the dispatch question is not tied to any specific deadline. "Our concern is looking at this before we're under the gun next year."

Hughes said two resolutions will be needed from the village to change to Oakland County dispatch, which includes Groveland Township.

Campbell at this point said she is weighing the options carefully, and needs more input from the community, whether they like the idea of changing dispatch.

See **DISPATCH** on 11A

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE BIGGEST SPENDING cut in recent years was by Obama ending the Iraq fiasco. The Tea Party wrongly supports Republicans instead of the party that actually cuts spending.

WHEN DID PEOPLE get so sterile, uptight and finicky that they can't enjoy seeing a kitty play outside?

I'M CALLING ABOUT the pet pig. The person who reported this needs to get a man. If that pig helps the child, the child should have it. If I could take that pig for the family, I would.

IN RESPONSE TO the pig story and the violation of city ordinances. If they could enforce the ordinance on parked cars on

Lee Street area, I would appreciate that. Funny, when I call he doesn't enforce that. It looks like a ghetto around here.

I THINK I'M going to buy a pig. What are we going to do now? Crack down on people with fish and dogs and cats? The pig isn't hurting anybody.

TO THE PERSON(S) who keeps stealing the flowers on my son and husband's grave. It takes a morally bankrupt person to steal from the dead. When I visited their graves on April 27, all of the dozen lavender tulips I planted last fall had been chopped off. This has been going on for seven years. I may not be able to watch over these graves 24/7, but God does.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■■
IF THE PEOPLE of Fenton have no more to complain about than a pig or a chicken, they should go visit Detroit.

■■■■
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND why Obama is being crucified over Benghazi when Bush got no criticism over letting 9/11 happen on our shores. No one said so much as 'Boo.'

■■■■
ALL YOU PROTESTING gay marriage don't seem too against divorce, the wearing of multiple threads, or sex before marriage. It's all junk.

■■■■
BARBARA WALTERS SAID she'd be announcing her retirement. I think she's going a little fast, she's only 83.

■■■■
THE FENTON CITY Council is power-happy. I don't believe a single neighbor complained about that pig. Maybe it was the same person who complained about the chicken, who also didn't live in the neighborhood. Next, we won't be able to have dogs because dogs are more of a nuisance than pigs.

I THINK THE idea of having a flag on every house in Fenton would be great. But you'd probably get somebody complaining about that to City Council also.

■■■■
IF YOU HAVE any extra yarn the Loose center will use it. Just drop it off to the lady at the desk. This is for hats and robes for veterans, cancer patients and the homeless.

■■■■
I THINK THE Obamas should pay taxes on gifts received like money, services and vacations. If my employer gave me extra money for a vacation, I would have to pay taxes on that.

■■■■
I HOPE THE Time's readers are informed on fracking because it's coming to our area. The Times should do an article on this to help the readers.

■■■■
HOW IS IT our neighbors have more say about the pets we have than we do.

■■■■
THE MAYOR AND City Council don't represent Linden or the businesses. They should be recalled unless you want to live in a bedroom community. Personally, I don't.

CATTANEO

Continued from Front Page
 is current chief, Rick Aro.

The well-liked and respected police chief was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 2002, prompting him to lend his support to successfully raising funds for research.

At the time of his retirement and after he learned he had been selected as the grand marshal of Fenton's Fourth of July parade, Cattaneo told the Times that he hoped Fenton residents would remember him as a fair and honest individual, a man of integrity and a guy who cares about the community and its people.

Cattaneo was a native Detroit and began his second career when he moved to Fenton after he retired from the Detroit Police Department following 25 years of service. He will be remembered for implementing the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program in Fenton

“He loved the city and the people in it. He loved being the chief and the people loved him.”

Sue Osborn
Fenton mayor

schools and for starting Operation Congregation, which kept kids off the street and out of trouble.

Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn met Cattaneo in 1987 when he came to Fenton to be the new police chief. She remembers him bringing his wife Jeannette and three kids,

David, Jeffrey and Stacy to the city council meeting to meet everyone. Jeannette became very involved with St. John Church and the community, serving on several boards and commissions until she passed away in 2008.

“He was so eager to come to this community and work here,” Osborn said, adding that Cattaneo was with Detroit police in the '60s during the well-known riots.

“He loved the community. He loved the city and the people in it. He loved being the chief and the people loved him. He was a good administrator.”

Osborn and Cattaneo remained friends through all these years and the two would go out to lunch occasionally, despite his failing health. “He was very ill toward the end, but he was still so very thoughtful and very determined,” she said. “He always thought he could be it (Parkinson's Disease).”

Fenton City Councilwoman Pat Lockwood considered Cattaneo as a dear friend. She and her entire family was close to Cattaneo and his family. “He was such a community-oriented guy,” she said. “He was so proud to be in Fenton.”

“He came from Detroit and he was a real trendsetter for the police department. He worked really close with the public and he set the stage for the great police department that we have.”

Lockwood said as police chief, Cattaneo jumped right in and immediately became engaged with the community. “Everyone respected him. He was a great tribute to our community.” She added that his death is a huge loss for all who knew him.

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**POLICE**

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later identified as a 42-year-old Hartland Township woman, was observed placing a camcorder and memory cards in her purse and several items in her shopping cart. She walked past the cashiers and was approached by employees in the vestibule area. In total, employees recovered \$825 worth of store merchandise. Lt. Jason Slater said due to her past criminal history, police will be seeking an enhanced charge of first-degree retail fraud, a five-year felony, rather than second degree. The woman told police she wanted her child, who was with her, to have the items and times were tough.

HOME INVASION ON ROLSTON ROAD

The Genesee County Sheriff's Department is investigating a home invasion, which occurred in Fenton Township early Friday morning. Det. Sgt. Bill Lanning said sometime between 1 and 7 a.m. on Friday, May 17, someone entered a home in the 3200 block of Rolston Road and stole items.

LARCENY FROM AUTO

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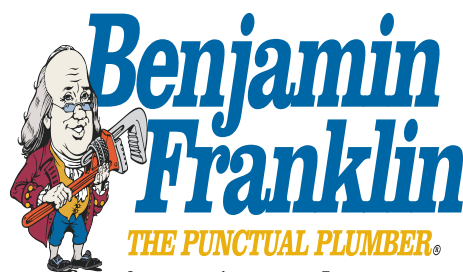
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Old insulation and a plastic swimming pool are removed from a vacant piece of property on Flint's east side on Wednesday by Glutz, who by trade is a construction worker.

AFTER PRISON

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"I swelled up like a balloon, ended up in the hospital, it was mess," he said. "That was the rock bottom for me." Glutz felt that he was on his death bed, and said he promised to God that if he was allowed to live, he would clean up his life and help others.

Glutz was in and out of jail for the last 20 years, and spent two "flat" years in prison in the Upper Peninsula. He was released in 2007, and is now dealing with a misdemeanor through the 67th district court.

Coincidentally, probation officer Ryan

Gerhardt went to high school with Glutz, in Swartz Creek. "Once he did that time, he's a totally different person," said Gerhardt. "Sometimes they don't change ever." He said he is amazed each time he talks with Glutz.

Though inmates have done their time and are paroled, many will find employment difficult.

After he was released, he found it difficult to find a job. He was job hunting with a friend, and saw him get a job at the same location at which he applied, and did not get a callback, despite a large number of positions being open. He feels like he's still paying for his past crimes.

More recently, he was denied entry to Baker College in Flint because of his record. Baker College of Flint President Julianne Princinsky said felons are decided on a case-by-case basis.

The most recent, violent crimes may exclude applicants, and anyone who does not disclose their status as a felon may face expulsion. "It's sad, but some circumstances were especially violent," she said. "We have to be cautious, we try to serve each and every student, but we have to consider the entire population."

Princinsky said that the policy on felons is company-wide and openly disclosed. As Baker is a vocational school, some specific programs also exclude certain felons. For example, a sex offender will be denied from entering an education program, because the school is aware the felon will not be hired because of their record.

She did not speak about Glutz specifically, but in many cases, the letter of denial usually includes an invitation to try again and how to reapply, but was preceded by a uniformed background check with many criteria.

But Glutz is in school, and he successfully finished his first semester at MCC. On Thursday evening, he goes to class at the Mott Memorial Building at MCC, surrounded by younger students who have no idea what he's been through — or how the real world can be.

Glutz would like to be a therapist, or a social worker and use his experience to help others.

When his work was completed on the yard of the vacant house he said, "There is a life after prison." To him, it's a matter of persistence, and hard work.



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SCULPTURES

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marketing consultant, visual arts can improve the quality of downtown life as well as increasing economic development.

"We formed a selection committee which included members from the Fenton art community, Lakes Area Arts Council, Lakes Area Visual Artists, City Council, the DDA and an art teacher from our high school. After looking through the several hundred pieces available through MSI, we selected six sculptures," said DDA member John Strayer in the press release.

The cost of renting the sculptures will be \$9,054, which includes the cost installing and removing the sculptures.

"After looking through the several hundred pieces available through MSI, we selected six sculptures."

— John Strayer
DDA member



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Downtown Development Authority member John Strayer watches as the sculpture "Ruffian" is lowered into place in front of the post office in downtown Fenton Friday morning. "It feels fantastic," he said. Strayer did the initial research, which led to the city renting sculptures from the company.

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3. SENTINEL

Valued at: \$3,500

Artist: Brian Ferriby

Located: South of the Community Center

4. AUDUBON WATCHER

Valued at: \$8,000

Artist: Jim Collins

Located: south end of Mill Pond behind city hall.

5. RUFFIAN

Valued at: \$11,500

Artist: Amy Havens

Located: Near the Post Office

6. AKIMBO III

Valued at: \$9,500

Artist: John Merigian

Located: North side of City Hall near the gazebo

DISPATCH

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Council member Bob Allsop also seeks input from the community. He had spoken with many members of the community who said they were going to attend the meeting, and then did not show. Hughes pointed out that representatives from the Village of Holly Woodlands were not in attendance, but had concerns over switching to Oakland County Dispatch.

Campbell hopes that if they should contract with Oakland County that it be on a trial basis for one year.

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Holly schools approves Apple tech plan

►Initial investment is \$335,000

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly Area Schools (HAS) put another foot in the 21st century, as an Apple computer tech plan was approved by the Holly Board of Education on Monday.

The Apple lease cost \$159,000 in 2012, with two rolling leases on approximately 200 Apple computers. The council approved the investment of \$335,000, for about 400 computers. The rolling lease payments haven't been established, but were \$174,247 for the 2011-12 school year.

Superintendent Kent Barnes stated that there is no bond, no extra money coming from HAS stakeholders to secure the technology. "We're working with the dollars we have in prudent fashion," said Barnes in his weekly podcast. "I'm so excited about this."

He said the computers are teaching tools to help the students to be better

prepared for the future, and that he appreciates the board's decision.

The tech plan will in total buy around 400 machines, which will include new iMac laptops for faculty, and MacBook Air rolling computer labs for students.

"We're working with the dollars we have in prudent fashion."

Kent Barnes
HAS superintendent

Technology Officer Matt Mello said Kindergarten through sixth-grade elementary labs, with one lab per school, (four total) will receive a mobile MacAir laptop lab.

All kindergarten through grade 12 faculty will receive a new MacBook Pro, totaling 200.

Google Chromebooks will also be researched as an option as needed, and some elementary

schools will keep PC netbooks, as they are an effective tool to teach keyboarding, said Mello.

He expects the machines to arrive in the middle of the summer, and then begins the work of migrating the user preferences and information from the current iMacs, which Mello said is a large-scale undertaking.

RESALE 360

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Resale 360, owned by Donna Hitz of Fenton Township, moved into the Stevens Furniture Plaza at the corner of Poplar Street and Silver Lake Road in March 2009. The shop was a popular destination for residents wanting to sell items through consignment.

By March 2012, people who had signed agreements with Resale 360 to sell their items in exchange for a percentage of the selling price found a locked door and a sign that said the business was closed.

Customers were stunned when they showed up to pick up checks on their sold items. A notice was soon posted on the front door providing customers with an email address to contact so that they could arrange to pick up their unsold items.

For about two weeks after the shop's closing, Hitz arranged to return the majority of items in the shop to their owners. Any items that were not picked up by customers were eventually donated to charity.

Frustrated about not receiving their money, more than 100 people filed complaints with the Fenton Police

Department and an investigation was conducted.

Det. Scott Townsend of the Fenton Police Department said Hitz filed for bankruptcy. His investigation revealed that she owed taxes and was attempting to sell the business prior to the final door closing in 2012. She also owned a Resale 360 consignment shop in Brighton.

The detective said Hitz was trying to pay back taxes by selling the business, but when the sale fell through, everything unraveled.

Based on the sheer number of complaints, Townsend presented the case to the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office. He was informed that no charges would be authorized. He said he was told that the situation was a result of bad business practices rather than anything criminal. Four individuals filed civil cases against Hitz in district court.

Through the bankruptcy process, those who were owed money were listed as a debtor and they would receive money if any became available.

John Potbury, special assistant prosecuting attorney for the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office said, "Based on the results of the police investigation, this appears to be a case of poor business practices where the owner failed to pay her debts until it was too late and there was no money left to pay anyone."

"There was no evidence that the shop owner intended to defraud anyone and no evidence that she used any of the money or assets for her own personal gain."

Hitz could not be reached for comment.

Social News

ENGAGEMENTS



Sharpe-Rechkemmer

The engagement of Rachel Sharpe of Kirkland, Wash., to Ben Rechkemmer, also of Kirkland, Wash., has been announced. Rachel is the daughter of John and Cheryl Sharpe of Linden, and her fiancé is the son of Jon and Liz Rechkemmer of Clear Lake, Iowa. The bride-elect graduated from Lake Fenton Community Schools in 1997, and went on to receive a BS from Eastern Michigan University as well as her Education Specialist degree from Oakland University. She is now employed by Bellevue Schools in Bellevue, Wash. The groom-elect graduated from Clear Lake High School in 1995, and received a BS from the University of Iowa and a MBA from University of Washington. He is now the Senior Vice President at Key Bank in Bellevue, Wash. The couple plans to be married May 24, 2013 at the Atheneum in Detroit.

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Meet Pam Bunka

Publications teacher,
former-cheerleader and
lover of everything feline

By Olivia Dimmer

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Pam Bunka, 59, is literally at Fenton High School from sun up to sun down and has been since 1977. As adviser of the school's yearbook and newspaper, Bunka gets little rest but is repaid with the passion she instills in her students. Under her supervision, the publications at FHS have won hundreds of awards and become some of the best in the state and even the country. In addition to her accomplishments in high school publications, Bunka loves reading, gardening, rescuing cats and she can even do the splits.

Why did you become a cheerleader? I was always a talkative person and I'm not sure if I became a cheerleader because I was spunky or vice versa. What came first, the chicken or the egg?

Where did your interest in a teaching career come from? I've always loved school and love learning. I don't think anyone is ever too old to learn something new. There's not one thing that I don't enjoy about my job.

Did you always know you specifically wanted to be a publications teacher? When I first went to college, I thought I wanted to be a guidance counselor. When I was in high school, I was on my school newspaper and I loved that. I always did well in English and with writing so it seemed like a natural fit. People were seeing at that point, what journalists could do and how they were changing history. I was fascinated with that.

Tell me more about your cat collection and why you want to house these animals. We don't really want to house them all. It's just because I care about them. We know we can't keep any more than three. I just feel every animal should be loved and have a home with people who love them. So, the ones we



"The best part is working with students to create a publication that really is history in the making."

Pam Bunka
FHS Publications
adviser and teacher

can't keep in our home we really make an active effort to try to find a home for them. There was a lady in the community who was very helpful and instrumental with helping us place the cats and make sure the strays we captured and had spayed or neutered found homes. Any ones we could rehabilitate and find homes for she helped us do that.

What are the best/most challenging parts of your job? The best part is working with students to create a publication that really is history in the making. There are many challenges. Today was a hard day because of the security threat. When doing a publication you always end up confronted with adversity. Something will come up and make it difficult for you to get the newspaper or yearbook out. There are always challenges to overcome, but since I love it so much I push through it. The hardest part is to get kids to have a passion for it. To really see beyond how hard it is and get through it and see the rewards.

What are your thoughts on what happened today? I think they did what they needed to do. Was it inconvenient? Yes. Was it necessary? Yes. I would never want our administrators to overlook our safety first. I have to say that anytime anything has happened at the school I have always felt very safe. Even when we had the bomb threat back in 2007. I can't remember if it was the beginning or the end of the year but there was a bomb threat we knew about in advance. The next day, the day the bomb was supposed to go off, the administrators worked with the police and other authorities to make sure we were safe. It never crossed my mind not to go to

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OLIVIA DIMMER

Pam Bunka spends a large portion of her time at her desk in room 5-109 in Fenton High School. She edits, emails, prints and tries to control the whirlwind that is publications on a daily basis.

school. They take care of us.

Do you have any other interests? I love gardening. My husband recently built a pond in our backyard. I love reading. One thing I look forward to in retirement is reading. Because I'm constantly proofreading, even in the summer for yearbook, I never get time to sit and read a novel. I

hope to retire within the next five years. **Do you think your daughter, Alexis Bunka, chose to be a publications teacher as well because she was inspired by you?** I would like to think so. She's taken some heat from some of her friends that say 'You just became a yearbook adviser because your mom does.' And her answer to that is 'Just because your mom gives you chocolate cake doesn't mean you like chocolate cake because she does, it just means you like it.' I think Alexis enjoys it and has a talent for it. My son, John, is a doctor. He was on staff when he was at FHS, he was more interested in pursuing medicine. It's nice to have her to commiserate with and talk about how to help our students learn and understand better.

Why would you encourage students to be involved in publications? It is the most inclusive class you can take to prepare you for the real world. Regardless of what you want to become you need to know how to write well and concisely, need to be able to speak and ask questions and provide answers. The design skills too help you to stand out. This is a real job with real contributions. If that contribution isn't made there are real-life consequences. There is something for everyone: writing, design, business and photography. Alexis was able to design all of her own wedding invitations with the software we use. My son, when applying to medical school, I think the fact that he is a very good writer helped him to get into the schools he wanted.

I think the community needs to know how much their support is appreciated. Whether people have helped because their children have been in my class or the businesses owners who support us through advertising.



Pam Bunka poses with her publications students, who spend most of their time under her guidance in Yearbook, Newspaper and Desktop Publication classes.

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condemned sign issued by the city hangs from a ground level door, as well as a no trespassing sign on one of the windows.

Playing off the building's haunting atmosphere, Crane opened up the former seminary to the public as a haunted house shortly after she bought it in 1995.

"I didn't believe in any ghosts or spirits but I sure do now," said Crane. "I was scared to death of the place."

But shortly after discovering the 145-year-old building was opened up to the public, Crane said city officials closed its doors, condemning it until the proper permits were approved for renovation. Crane has been fighting with the city ever since to lift the condemned status and transform the monastery into a usable facility.

"The mayor and the council in the last 20 years have done nothing but stand in the way and stall," said Crane, who gives piano lessons in a house behind the monastery. "I've fought unbelievable circumstances. Anyone who has tried to buy this... they don't work with anyone."

Fenton City Zoning and Building Administrator Brad Hissong said Crane needs to get reports from an architect and engineer in order to get the condemned status lifted.

"You can't fix the dry wall, paint it and move on in," said Hissong. "There are lots of unanswered questions before we can get it fixed."

Hissong also added that the city cannot allocate funds to restoring the building since it is privately owned.

Crane said she's turned in several structural engineering and architectural reports to city officials and even went as far as obtaining a degree in architecture in order to work on the building. Over the years, Crane

has attended numerous city council meetings and met with various city officials. The status of the monastery hasn't changed however and the building remains closed to everyone, even Crane.

The monastery was built in 1868 and was originally a Baptist seminary. By 1886 it became a retired home for Baptist priests and their wives. The stone goliath saw more transformations in the next century, retrofitted into apartments between 1935 and 1945. The monastery served a short stint as a learning center for kids in the late '40s. The elderly filled the halls by the 1950s when the building became a nursing home.

Since its heyday as a nursing home, Crane said various people bought up the monastery in hopes of making a profit off it, only to go broke less than six months later. Crane has done everything from hosting fundraisers to applying for grants and reaching out to historical societies.

After many years of being unable to move forward with the house, Crane tried to walk away from it this past winter.

But in a strange turn of events, Crane still wound up as the owner of the monastery. Genesee County Treasurer Deb Cherry said since not all of the previous owners were properly notified, Crane legally gets to remain the owner for at least another year.

Crane still wants to see the monastery open up to the public once again. With connections to the Underground Railroad and continual interest from ghost hunters and historians, Crane

sees unlimited potential for the building.

Hissong said he would love to work with Crane or anyone else who wanted to restore the monastery so long as the proper permits and reports were in order.

Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland said he's unsure of how city officials would proceed if they ever came to own the former seminary.

"We don't really have a position on it at this

time," Markland said. "It's kind of hard to make a comment. We'd have to look at what's available to work with and if there are some grants to help restore it."



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(Top) Signs cover the doors to the monastery on High Street, warning explorers that the building is private property and condemned. (Bottom) Vines cover the side of the monastery, which has been closed off to the public for decades.

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"Speedway controls everything," said Joe Yusif, who owns the Marathon gas station on Silver Lake Road in Fenton with his brothers, Joe and Mike. He chooses to make a very low margin on each gallon of gas he sells, so that he can keep a steady stream of customers coming into his convenience store and repair businesses. "I can't make a living from gas," he said. "All I see is the price of the barrel going up and I know that gas

prices will be up."

While the price of crude oil is said to be the main factor determining the price of gas, even when oil prices come down, oil companies still raise the prices, according to Smitty. "Oil companies do what they want, making billions in profits," he said.

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Now they can change several times a day, often led by Speedway.

Smitty says that gas prices used to change closer to the weekend, but now that's only true on holidays, like the upcoming Memorial Day weekend. "They'll normally raise prices on Thursday and Friday," said Smitty. "I advise customers to get gas the first part of the week before a holiday weekend."

Yusif says he has seen Memorial Day weekend gas prices go up and come down. "Nobody knows what it's going to be. It all comes down to a nightly email," he said.

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— Doug Smith
Owner of Smitty's Exit-80 Sunoco gas station

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Calendar of events

Fenton Historical Society meeting on May 24

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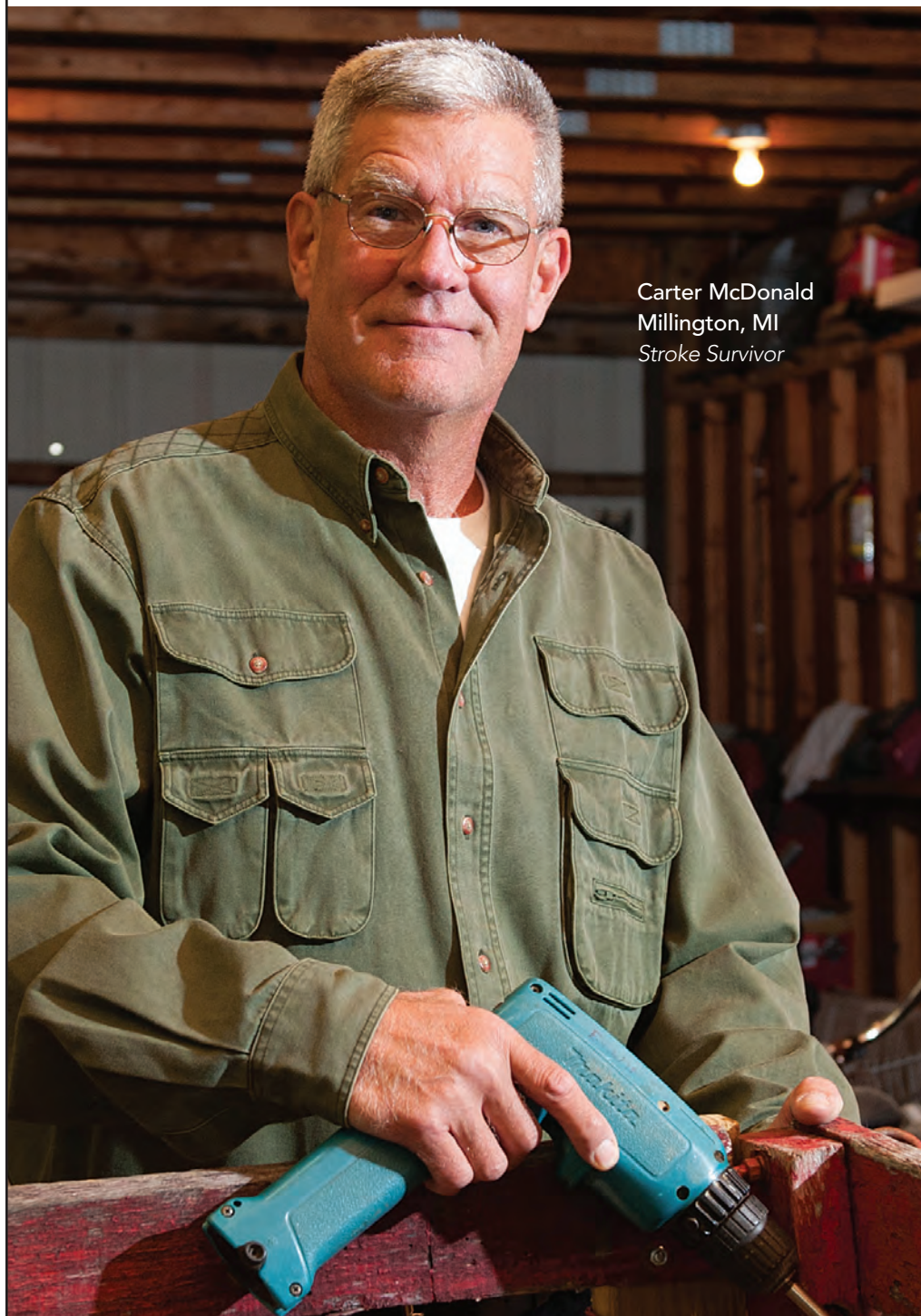
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Buying a new automobile, be it a brand new car or a preowned vehicle, is a considerable investment. Some buyers agonize over which automobile to buy, while others tend to stick with the same make or model for years on end.

Regardless of which group buyers fall into, there are some things all consumers should consider before buying their next vehicle.

DRIVER NEEDS: A large sport utility vehicle might be your dream vehicle, but it might not be the most practical car to start parking in your garage. When examining your vehicle needs, ask yourself what you use the car for. Is it just a vessel to get you from point A to point B? Do you routinely use your vehicle to take your children and their teammates to and from soccer practice? Is your commute long or short? Each of these things should factor into your decision. For example, if your commute to work is especially long, then perhaps a smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicle is the most practical

choice. However, if you routinely carpool or use your car to get the kids to and fro, then a larger vehicle with a more roomy interior might be the best bet regardless of its fuel efficiency.

BUDGET: Your budget is perhaps the biggest thing to consider when shopping for a new vehicle. Many buyers intend to finance or lease a vehicle, and sites such as Edmunds.com can help prospective buyers estimate what their monthly car payment will be. The larger the down payment you're able to make, the less your monthly payment will be. In addition, those who intend to finance their vehicle purchases should consider the length of their finance agreement. You might be able to finance a vehicle purchase in as little as 12 months or as long as 72 months. The longer your agreement, the less you will be paying each month. However, you will pay more interest the longer your agreement is and your payment is likely to be the same in the 72nd month, when the vehicle has significantly



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Salesperson Stony Miller organizes keys and inventory tags for Suski Used Cars on Silver Parkway in Fenton. Miller said the vehicles are still being delivered, after which they will be tagged and washed. The lot will have 1,000 vehicles.

depreciated in value, as it was in the first month when the vehicle's value was at its peak.

LEASE OR BUY: The decision to lease or buy is something to consider. Leasing allows drivers to drive a brand new car for far less money than if they were to purchase the vehicle outright, and the terms of a lease are typically far shorter than those when buyers are financing, which allows drivers to get a new vehicle more often. Buying or financing a vehicle has its advantages as well, most notably that you will be making payments for something you're eventually going to own. In addition, buying or financing gives consumers more flexibility, as they're allowed to sell the car whenever they choose without penalty, something that is not allowed under many lease agreements. In addition, there are no mileage restrictions

when buying or financing, while such restrictions are typical when leasing a vehicle.

INSURANCE: Some vehicles are more expensive to insure than others. Insurance companies base insurance rates on a host of factors, but those vehicles that have the strongest safety records and are less likely to be stolen tend to cost less to insure. How much you will pay to insure a vehicle also depends on how you will be paying for it. Lenders typically require borrowers who are financing or leasing a vehicle to fully insure the car, which costs considerably more than basic insurance coverage that drivers who buy their vehicles outright tend to choose. Weigh the costs of insuring different makes or models before making your purchase.

Buying a new vehicle requires a considerable financial investment, so buyers should weigh a host of factors before driving their next vehicle off the lot.



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Routine auto service never more important

Given the turbulent economic news, consumers are tightening their belts and cutting back on spending. Delaying or ignoring routine automotive service is no exception, but a bad decision, according to the experts at the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

Car care extends the life of your vehicle and can prevent minor problems from growing into much more expensive issues. Worn brake pads, if ignored, can escalate into more costly rotor repairs. A "check-engine" light may signal something as minor as the need to replace an inexpensive oxygen sensor. But if ignored, costly damage to the catalytic converter can ensue.

Nor should service intervals be ignored. Failure to change out the engine's timing belt according to the owners manual's schedule can result in major engine damage if the belt fails. Much less dramatic are routine things such as scheduled oil changes, replacing dirty filters, or simply paying attention to tire pressure. These seemingly minor services help you get better gas mileage.

"The main reason people should get routine auto service is the technology is so advanced and there's so many features that interact with each other," said Jim Hall, owner of Hall Chrysler and Jeep. "It's important for customers to bring in their cars for routine maintenance so we can do preventative maintenance by a trained technician."

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Camaro Z/28

A LEGEND RETURNS

Originally introduced in 1967, Camaro Z/28 was designed specifically to compete in the Sports Car Club of America's Trans-Am 2 class. Lightweight, nimble and incredibly powerful, the original Z/28 was designed ideally for road racing. The 2014 Z/28 carries the same spirit, with every detail engineered specifically to create the ultimate track-capable Camaro.

POWERTRAIN

A hand-assembled LS7 engine, the most-powerful normally aspirated regular production small block V8 ever, is the force that propels Camaro Z/28. Highest-quality parts and precision assembly elevates the redline level to 7000 rpm.

Durable, lightweight components such as titanium intake valves and connecting rods coupled with a forged-steel crankshaft make the LS7 engine incredibly robust. The standard 10.5-quart, dry-sump oiling system distributes pressurized oil from an external reservoir to protect vital components under high-g driving conditions.

BODY

The 2014 Camaro Z/28 pays homage to the exterior of the original legend while capitalizing on 21st century design elements and technology. Z/28 was born to be a functional instrument for the track, utilizing best practices and influences learned through racing. Camaro Z/28 has aerodynamic treatments designed to produce downforce — specifically at track speeds.

INTERIOR

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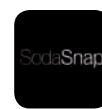
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‘Everyone who knew me didn’t think I could run 10 miles’

— Kim Turner, Fenton businesswoman

► Crim races allow participants to become educated, fit and to make new friends

By Olivia Dimmer

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When Linden resident Julia Maienbrook joined the Crim training group three years ago, she never imagined that she could run a mile. Today, with the help of her training group, the support of her family and copious amounts of determination, she can run 10 miles. She attributes this achievement to the CrimFit Adult Training Program, which teaches adults how to run and train for races properly.

Maienbrook runs two days out of the week and also participates in two to three cross-fit days that consist of strength training, bike riding and walking. Maienbrook also has four children who have become involved in CrimFit youth-based fitness program. The whole family now works together to stay healthy.

“The Crim teaches you how to run,” Maienbrook said. “It builds up your endurance and it really does work. I have

“The main goal is to get people from the couch to the curb and to build them up to run their best.”

Kim Turner

Crim participant and sponsor

more energy and I feel more confident.”

Maienbrook enjoys this style of fitness training because of the group support. Through her experiences, she has met many new friends and made what she describes as a ‘family.’

Kim Turner is a third-year Crim participant and the owner of Advanced Physical Therapy, which is the presenting sponsor of the Crim training and race. The business helps to offset costs and provide consultations.

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Kim Turner (left) of Holly, along with friends Pam Mordue and Susan Kelmar, practice for the Crim Festival of Races near Kettering University in Flint in 2011. Turner is currently training for this year’s Crim.

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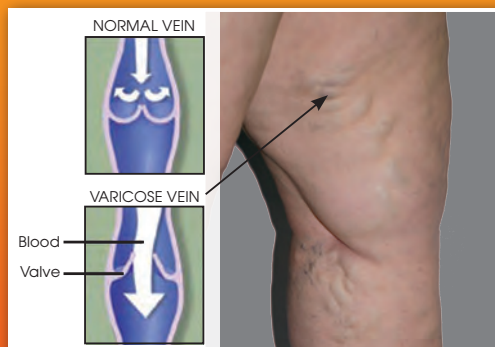
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The second group of runners takes off at the University of Michigan-Flint Pavilion on Thursday for that day's practice run.

CRIM

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"I and everyone who knew me didn't think I could run 10 miles," Turner said. "But I did it in under two hours. If you run by yourself, you have a tendency to talk yourself out of it. But here, there's none of that."

Maienbrook and Turner are both enrolled in the CrimFit Adult training program, which aims to train all skill levels to perform in one of the many Crim races to take place on Aug. 24.

The training is 16 weeks long, from May up until the race date. To participate in the Crim, \$160 must be paid to register in the race and to be provided once-a-

week training with a professional.

The Crim races were founded and organized by Bobby Crim, who was a teacher in Davison, around 1960. The Crim races are non-profit and donate proceeds to increase literacy and decrease homelessness in Flint and to various charities, the main of which being the Michigan Special Olympics.

"The Crim has something for all skill levels, from running to walking," Turner said. "The main goal is to get people from the couch to the curb and to build them up to run their best. As a sponsor I get to give back but as a participant I get to be in on the fitness, health and fun."



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Ann Mora Ramos (right) poses with Sasha Underwood, a friend/running guide who ran with her in a Denver, Colo. half-marathon last year.

Blind woman seeking guide partner for Crim race

►Fenton native returns to run in fifth Crim race

By Sharon Stone

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A legally blind runner is hoping to find a companion to run beside her in the 37th annual running of the Crim, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 24 in downtown Flint.

Ann Mora Ramos, 43, of Denver, Colo. is a former Fenton resident. She moved from the Fenton area in 1991, but still has several family members locally.

With three months to prepare, Ramos has begun looking for a running guide that is just as quick as or quicker than she to

run beside her in this event. She expects to complete the Crim in about 90 minutes and considers herself to be in the front of the "middle of the pack" of runners.

This will be her fifth time running this race, however, it will be her first with a running guide, which she has recently begun using as a safety precaution. Ramos has the hereditary condition, macular degeneration, which is affecting her eyesight.

Ramos said this volunteer could be either a man or a woman. "I just want them faster than me," she said.

If anyone is interested in being a volunteer running guide for Ramos, she can be reached at annpatrice11@q.com.

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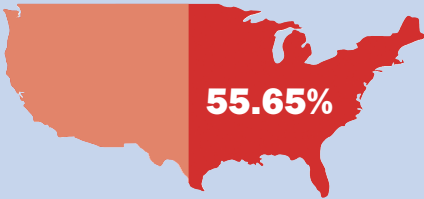
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Michael Carroll \$15.4 MILLION



WHAT HAPPENED NEXT: Michael Carroll won the lottery in 2002. By the end of 2003, Michael Carroll was smoking £2,000 of crack cocaine every day. His wife left him and took their daughter. He claims to have slept with four prostitutes per day. In 2004, Carroll was jailed for five months after failing to comply with a drug treatment order, imposed as part of a sentence for cocaine possession. He winnings only lasted him eight years.

WHERE IS HE NOW? By 2010, Carroll had moved back into his smaller home and was back to being a 'bin man.'

Carroll had this to say:

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HOW DID HE SPEND HIS MONEY?	
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\$84,000	Legal fees



MORE LOTTO LOSERS: Even when they win big, they spend bigger

Evelyn Adams
Against all odds, in the mid-1980s Adams won the lottery twice, once in 1985 and again in 1986. The New Jersey native won a cool \$5.4 million, but AskMen.com reports she gambled it away at Atlantic City. Today she resides in a trailer park.

Willie Hurt
In 1989, Willie won a \$3.1 million jackpot in the Michigan Lottery. Two years later, Hurt got divorced, lost custody of his children, was charged with attempted murder, and picked up one helluva crack-cocaine addiction. The habit was so bad, it sucked his entire fortune.

Denise Rossi
When Denise Rossi won \$1.3 million in the California lotto, she left her husband without a word, reports People's Pam Lambert. Thomas knew something was up, but agreed to divorce her anyway. Two years later, he intercepted a letter at his new L.A. pad revealing the truth. He sued Denise for not disclosing her winnings in the divorce, and the judge awarded Thomas every cent.

Billie Bob Harrell Jr.
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WINNINGS: \$32 MILLION

WHAT HAPPENED NEXT: At first, life was good with Billy Bob buying a ranch, six other homes, and some new cars. Like many others who win the lottery, he was unable to simply say "NO!" when people asked him for a handout.



WHERE IS HE NOW? Harrell went bankrupt and committed suicide.

Andrew 'Jack' Whittaker

WINNINGS: \$315 MILLION

WHAT HAPPENED NEXT: After choosing to take the lump sum of \$114 million after taxes, Whittaker created is own foundation, Jack Whittaker Foundation, with \$14 million. His luck streak ended fairly quickly. He was robbed twice while at a strip club losing a total of \$745,000. He was also sued by Caesar's Atlantic City for bouncing \$1.5 million worth of checks.



WHERE IS HE NOW? After just 20 months, Whittaker continues to live in West Virginia divorced and alcoholic.

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Good DEEDS

While the spring sports season can be pretty busy, three Fenton spring sports programs still found some time to go bowling — for a cause.

The Fenton baseball, softball and soccer programs hosted their first cancer awareness bowling competition on May 10.

In past years, the Fenton girls soccer team wore pink during Cancer Awareness Month, and have played soccer games against the baseball team.

"But this year we wanted to include softball, so we decided to bowl," Fenton soccer coach Matt Sullivan said.

There were 104 bowlers who combined to raise over \$400.

"The kids love competing against each other and getting out of practice is a bonus for them," Sullivan said. "The baseball team won this year, but the girls already want to protest the score."

"It was really cool to be with the other athletes in our school," soccer player Kaleigh Keyandwy said. "We are all so busy and rarely get to see each other play, let alone just hang out and have fun."



Lake Fenton soccer crushes Byron in GAC semifinals

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TITLE GAME ON MONDAY

Tigers set it up by defeating Swartz Creek, 7-2.

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Holly is back on top again

►After one year absence, Brochos are regional champs

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Victoria Skubik and the Holly varsity girls tennis team wanted to prove they were back.

And they've done that with vengeance over the last two weeks.

After seeing its Metro League championship streak halt at 29 seasons and then witnessing the Fenton Tigers win the regional championship as well, Holly avenged both issues this season. First, the Bronchos won their 30th district title in 31 seasons. Then on Thursday they captured the regional championship by winning it with a commanding 28 points. Fenton placed second with 19 points, meaning both area teams are going to be competing in the state tournament, which is being hosted by Holly and Grand Blanc this year.

"It feels really good," Skubik said. "We lost the FMLs and the regional last year, so this means a lot to us. It proves we are back, and we were going to fight this out."

Despite suffering from a shoulder injury — an injury that had her serving underhand all tourney long — Fenton's Madison Ballard defended her No. 1 singles regional championship, defeating Holly's Natalie Clink in the finals 6-0, 6-1.

But for the most part the day belonged to Holly. The Bronchos had participants in seven of the eight flight finals, and captured five flight championships. Skubik, who played singles for the first time in her career this year, led the charge by capturing the No. 2 singles championship against Lapeer East's Mary Morrison 6-0, 6-3. Meanwhile, teammate Jenna Pepper won the No. 4 singles crown against Lapeer West's Megan Morris 6-2, 6-1. In doubles action, Holly won three flight championships — Carley Postma and Sydney Renehan defeated Fenton's Lily DuBois and Emily McIntosh 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 1 doubles final; Leah Moller and Alanah Rau defeated Flushing's Clancy Gleason



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Holly's Victoria Skubik was one of five regional flight champions for the Bronchos on Thursday. Holly won the regional title, while Fenton placed second. Both teams are headed to the state meet.

and Madelyn Wendling 6-3, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles; and Katherine Skubik and Claire Young defeated Fenton's Sylee Kiran and Katie Kurtcz 6-4, 6-7(2), 6-1 at No. 4 doubles.

"Last year made us work a lot harder," Victoria Skubik said. "We are trying our best to get better and it paid off. I'm very proud of the team."

Skubik played in a singles flight for the first time this year, and performed well. She consistently kept the ball in play in her finals match, usually waiting for her opponent to

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Balmer earns induction into Michigan Golf Hall of Fame

By David Troppens

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If it's nice weather and it's morning or early afternoon don't bother calling Fritz Balmer at his home.

Chances are he'll be at his second home, trying to sink a putt, driving a cart to where his drive landed or making a club decision for his approach shot on a par-four.



Fritz Balmer

Balmer loves golf. So much, he's not only a member of Spring Meadows Country Club, his actual home borders the course. And he's a pretty good golfer too.

He's 73, but has shot under his age a few times already this golf season. He won Spring Meadows' club championship in 1982 and has gone on to win the senior event at the course three times, most recently in 2005.

However, while his passion for the sport has helped make him a pretty strong golfer, his play is probably not his best part of his game. If administrative skills for the game could be translated into a golf score, Balmer may have carded the ever-so-elusive 59 that all pro golfers seek but hardly re-

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BOYS GOLF

► **Lake Fenton vs. Montrose, Durand:** Merrick George carded a four-under-par 31 at Dutch Hollow Golf Course, leading the Blue Devils to a victory against Montrose and Durand. Lake Fenton shot a season-best team score of 142, while Montrose carded a 163 and Durand a 174. After George, Justin McPhail, Wes Potts and John Growney each carded 37s. The GAC postseason tournament is Monday. Lake Fenton is tied with Goodrich for first in the league.

► **Fenton 159, Swartz Creek 162:** The Tigers won the battle of Metro undefeateds, edging Creek in a dual meet. Jack Berry led Fenton with a 37, while John Lloyd carded a 39. Joe Foguth had a 40.

► **Holly 179, Brandon 188:** The Bronchos (4-3) were paced by Sam Johnson and Parker Rowse, who each carded 44s at Heather Highlands. William Moller had a 45, while Kyle Pepper carded a 46.

► **Swartz Creek 155, Linden 169:** Zack Sutika carded a 38 for Linden at Genesee Valley Meadows. Alec Bond had a 40, while Dylan Elmer scored a 44. Devon Cota had a 47.

BASEBALL

► **Linden 10-10, Bendle 0-0:** In the opener Austin Buerkel tossed the complete-game five-inning victory, allowing just three hits and striking out three. In the second game, Marshell Ryan pitched four innings, allowing three hits and striking out three, earning the win. Hunter Luchenbill tossed scoreless ball for the final two innings.

Offensively, Brady Sarkon and Jacob Klocek had two hits each in the opening game. In the second game, Mitchell Ryan had two hits. Austin Buerkel had three RBI, while Luchenbill had two RBI. The Eagles are 17-8 overall.

► **Holly 5-5, Powers 7-4:** The Bronchos got hits from Mason Kerner, Alec Miller, Justis Kerner, Brent Smiles, Chandler Price and Lance Copley in the second-game win. Copley was the winning pitcher. In the opener, the Bronchos lost in eight innings. Austin Jennings had three hits, while Chris Green had a three-run double. Hunter Lewis had two hits.

► **Linden JV 9-12, Bendle JV 3-7:** Parker Luchenbill, Ronnie Gipson and Jack Eck each had two hits, while Eck had four RBI as well. Kevin Bates tossed a one-hitter over five innings, striking out 12 in the first game. In the second contest, Logan Seiert and Jake Marshall had two hits each. Trey Link and Bailey Davis combined to strike out 10 batters on the mound.

GIRLS SOCCER

► **Brandon 1, Holly 0:** The Blackhawks earned a first-half goal from Sam Bageris, earning the victory. Holly keeper Michaela Luchow made 20 saves in the tough loss.

SOFTBALL

► **Linden 10-11, Bendle 0-6:** Molly Sherman struck out 24 batters in 12 innings of work, leading the Eagles to the victory. Offensively, Sherman had three hits in the opening game as well. Savannah Weaver had three doubles, while Maija Satkowiak also had three hits. Weaver and Satkowiak also had three RBI. In the second game, Weaver hit a home run, drove in three runs and scored four runs, leading the Eagles to the win. Makayla Cavanaugh had four hits, drove in three and scored three times, while Sherman had four hits and drove in three as well. The Eagles had 38 hits in the twinbill.

Fenton preparing for first-place battle

► **Victory vs. Creek earns Tigers a championship showdown with West**

By David Troppens

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The Fenton varsity girls soccer team has performed perfectly for seven Metro League games.

Now, if the Tigers want to be outright Metro League champions, they'll have to be perfect one more time on Monday.

The Tigers set up a last-game battle within the Metro League for the conference title on Monday with Lapeer West by defeating Swartz Creek 7-2 at Fenton High School on Thursday.

Fenton and Lapeer West, the defending Metro champions, are 7-0-0 entering the contest. If either team wins, they'll be the outright champions and the other squad will finish in second. If the game ends in a draw, the squads will share the championship.

On Wednesday, the Tigers earned their spot in what is now a title game by dominating the Dragons. Chloe Foor scored three goals and the Tigers had four others score a goal, resulting in the victory. Multiple goal scorers has been a trend all season long with the Tigers.

"We have put an emphasis on getting players into the opponent's six-yard box," Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said. "That is where a lot of our goals have occurred, and it has become contagious. The girls See **FENTON** on 7B



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Fenton's Natalee Marshall (left) battles for position for the ball during the Tigers' 7-2 victory against Swartz Creek on Thursday. The Tigers play Lapeer West for the Metro League championship on Monday.

Relay team sparks Fenton track by Clio

By David Troppens

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The Fenton varsity boys track team had a tight meet with Clio on Tuesday.

It was so close, the meet wasn't decided until the final 1.26 seconds of the event.

The Tigers' 1,600 relay team of Brady Hovevar, Chase Labar, Max Kryza and Matt Cubr won the race with a time of 3:37.25, edging out Clio's relay's time of 3:38.51 by just less than a second. The victory meant Fenton earned a sweep at the meet, beating Clio 70-66 and Brandon 73-60.

"We had a feeling it would be that close," Fenton boys track coach Anthony McMillan said. "We were losing by one point to Clio entering the 1,600 and the race was pretty tight the whole way."

The Fenton girls competed and earned a split. Brandon's girls finished the dual season in second place with an 85-53 victory against Fenton, but the Tigers defeated Clio 107-21, establishing themselves in third entering the league meet.

"While we have good speed, their speed is just a little bit faster," Fenton girls track coach Todd Mills said. "We just didn't seem to have the fire we needed. We didn't run, jump or throw like we are capable of throwing. We hope to have a better showing at the league meet."

The Fenton boys had Kryza star for the squad. He won the 1,600 (4:38.5) and the 3,200 (10:18.2). He, of course, was a member of the winning 1,600 relay team as well. Cubr won the high jump (5-8), while Bryce Roney won the 100 (11.75).

The sweep puts Fenton at 4-4 entering the Metro meet.

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Lake Fenton's Jordan Newman (right) tries to find some open space against Byron. Newman scored five goals in a Genesee Area Conference tournament semifinal contest on Wednesday. The Blue Devils won the game 8-0.

Blue Devils earn a spot in GAC finals, beat Byron

By Jordan Climie
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Lake Fenton — With only a few minutes to spare, junior forward Jordan Newman's shot bounced hard off the crossbar and into the goal to give Lake Fenton the 8-0 mercy-rule victory against Byron in the semifinals of the Genesee Area Conference tournament Wednesday.

"I feel that we're all getting so much better," Newman said. "We're connecting in the field."

"If I can't get a shot off or get to the ball, another person can."

The last goal of the game was Newman's fifth of the game. She also had one assist.

Her first goal came five minutes into the game courtesy of some fancy footwork to confuse the Byron goalkeeper. She was assisted by sophomore midfielder Kaitlyn Begley, who nearly had a goal a minute prior but had too much pop on her kick.

The Eagles had a chance to even the score a few minutes later thanks to a free kick, but the shot sailed high and hit the crossbar to bounce back into the pitch. While the rest of the scoring in the first half belonged to the Blue Devils, Byron did its best to bottle up the potent offense that has had Lake Fenton rolling in the GAC all year.

Junior midfielder Miranda Quick was able to find the back of the net 11 minutes into the game with an assist from Newman, and one minute later Newman tallied her second goal with an assist by senior midfielder Sidney Scott. Soon after, Newman scored her third goal of the

game, also assisted by Scott.

For the final 19 minutes of the first half however, Newman and the rest of the Blue Devils were unable to find much room to work.

"They put a couple extra girls on me, and with Sid (Scott) on the outside they double-teamed her," Newman said.

Byron also tried to get some offense going in the second half while stepping up their game on defense.

Sophomore goalkeeper Melissa Eggleston had to work hard to keep her shutout going for Lake Fenton as Byron continued to pressure, but several diving stops, as well as a tenacious scrum for the ball whenever it was loose near her, helped Eggleston do her job while the Blue Devils figured out a way to stay active on offense.

Soon, it worked, as a penalty kick from Begley thanks to a handball against Byron put Lake Fenton on the board again.

After that goal, Lake Fenton found their groove and minutes later Newman notched another goal with an assist from junior forward Denise Carlson.

That was followed up almost immediately with Carlson scoring her own goal, assisted by Begley.

Begley again was active in almost ending the game with a goal with 19 minutes left, but the shot had too much force and hit the crossbar.

Newman's fifth did end it however with just 3:28 left in the game, sending the Blue Devils to the GAC tournament

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Fenton's Max Kryza (front) leads a group of teammates in the 1,600 run.

RELAY

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"Everyone wants to win the league meet, but I'm happy with where we are at," first-year head coach McMillan said. "Our goal is to make some noise and improve in the standings. We are going to shuffle our lineup and try to maximize our abilities in that race."

The Fenton girls had a strong start on the track. The 3,200 relay team of Emily Bemis, Emily Kinser, Mackenzie Figueroa and Jessica Taylor won with a time of 10:36, but Brandon won most of the overall firsts on the track.

Bemis also won the 400 (1:01.27), while Ellen Sage won the high jump (4-8).

"We are a very young team, so our future looks bright," Mills said.

BALMER

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cord. So when Balmer was told he was elected to the Michigan Golf Hall of Fame, he understood it had to do with his service to the game.

"It's humbling," Balmer said. "I never expected to be inducted. When I was nominated, it was a great honor just to be nominated. There's a lot of great golfers who are in, but I'm not in because of my golfing ability. I'm in for my service to the golf community. Normally we don't get recognized as much, and I feel great to think they thought I was worthy of it. I never expected it and am humbled by it."

Balmer will be inducted with Tom Doak and Steve Brady on Sunday at the Henry Center at Michigan State University's Forest Akers West Golf Course.

Balmer began his service to golf in 1975 when he became a member of Spring Meadows Country Club, quickly becoming the club representative to the Golf Association of Michigan (GAM), holding the position for nine years. He also began service as a GAM Volunteer Rules Official, something he still does today.

Balmer said his service to sports began even earlier than that in some ways. He also has a history of running organized bowling, billiards and other sport activities. Originally from Wisconsin, he came to Michigan in 1966 after getting married and getting a job for the City of Detroit's Park and Recreation program. He moved to Fenton in 1968 and worked at General Motor's Institute at Kettering University.

"It's just been part of my background. It's been a part of my make-up most of my life," Balmer said.

Balmer was appointed a Governor of GAM in 1986, and chaired the Junior Committee from 1987 until 1991. He was the chairman of the GAM Long Range Planning Committee as well.

In 2000, he was appointed Interim Executive Director and served as GAM president until 2002. In 2007, he was given the GAM's Distinguished Service Award.

Balmer is a solid golfer in his own right. He didn't start up the game until he was 20, but was a reasonably quick learner.

"I grew up in a small town in Wisconsin and was the youngest of six kids," Balmer said. "I knew what golf was, but it wasn't the sport for us. But I had a friend who asked me to play when I was 20, and I immediately got the bug. That first year I didn't take lessons and I was terrible. My second year I took lessons and got better."

He was good enough to play on the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse golf team in 1966. His handicap usually is five or better. He's been a one before, and is a six currently because of a few bad spring scores.

The sport has been good to his family as well. Balmer enjoyed watching his daughter, Susan, play at Powers. She helped lead the team to a Class C state championship in 1989. She went on to play collegiate golf at Bowling Green State University.

"It was a joy watching my daughter compete, and going to her first college tournament in Notre Dame," Balmer said. "The first hole she played she birdied. It was so much harder to watch than to play. You go through so many emotional things. I got to caddy for her as well and that was extra special."

No doubt, being inducted into the hall will be pretty special as well.

FENTON

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know if they hustle and get in there, they will be rewarded.

"Chloe is a natural goal scorer and that means some nights she won't hit water from a boat, and other nights she will score everything she shoots. Last night was the latter and the girls couldn't be happier for her."

The game was tied 1-all until Fenton capped the first half with three unanswered goals — all coming from different sources. Foor scored her first goal off a Cassidy Rourke assist, followed by goals from Carly Granger and Bri Costigan. Payton Maxheimer and Megan Cockin assisted the goals, putting Fenton up 4-1.

In the second half, the Tigers iced the contest by making it a six-goal run. Foor scored on a Mackenzie Murphy assist, while Maxheimer scored off a Costigan assist. Fenton led 6-1 and pretty much had the victory wrapped up. Foor scored her last goal off a Carly Granger assist

to complete her hat trick. Cockin opened the scoring on a Granger assist in the first half. In net, Tiffany Cairns made four saves to get the win.

Now the team focuses on the defending Metro champions. Game time at Fenton is slated for 6:45 p.m.

"They are very fast and athletic, and put a ton of pressure on you," Sullivan said. "Our defense will have to be spectacular. The ball will be in the air a lot when you play West, and we have to work really hard to get the ball on the floor and play our game. It will be really tough to defeat them. They are the defending champs and we really need to be disciplined."

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SCOTT SCHUPBACH

Fenton's Chloe Foor (front) scored three goals in the Tigers' 7-2 victory against Swartz Creek on Wednesday. Fenton hosts Lapeer West for the Metro League championship on Monday.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPE

Fenton's Madison Ballard returns a ball during her No. 1 singles championship match against Holly's Natalie Clink. Ballard won the No. 1 singles title, while the Holly Bronchos captured the team championship.

HOLLY

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make a mistake. Usually that mistake came, earning her the regional title at No. 2 singles.

"Last time I was here, I ended up losing, but I was playing doubles then," Skubik said. "This is my senior year, so this is a good way to end my senior year."

The Tigers had two flights win championships and another two make it to the finals, but lose to Holly in their championship matches.

Of course, Ballard was one of the victors. Despite not using her service, she dominated her matches with her strong and consistent ground strokes. Ballard said she hurt her shoulder at the Metro League meet.

"I don't know what is going on, but it's hurting right on top right now," Ballard said. "Every time I serve, it hurts. But what I've learned is I don't have to have to slam a serve every time. It causes double faults, so I don't have to do that every time to win a match."

The other flight champion for Fenton was the No. 2 doubles team of Ashley Bearden and Hannah Horton. The pair teamed up to defeat Holly's Haley Crimmins and Daryl Spurgeon in the finals 6-2, 6-1.

"I like what we were able to accomplish," Ballard said. "We are going to states. We were going into the season

thinking we weren't going to be as good as last year, and it's just as good of an accomplishment this year that we are there and are going to, hopefully, get some good matches at state.

Despite her injury, Ballard didn't yield more than a game in any set during the tournament.

"I am at 50 percent (with my serve) right now," Ballard said. "I hope I am at 100 percent, at least 90 percent, for states. I just want to work on my serve and on my shoulder (before the state meet). I need to make sure I ice it, train it a little bit and get it a little stronger."

This marks the 15th straight year that Holly has qualified for the state meet. It is the sixth straight for Fenton. It marked Holly's fourth regional title in five seasons.

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DEVILS

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finals.

Lake Fenton played in the championship game on Friday. The results for that contest were not known at press time. For that game, and beyond, Newman has no worries about the focus of the team after they've won so many games by mercy rule or with little trouble.

"I was worried, now I'm not," she said. "Now that we got to play Powers (to a 1-1 tie), we gave them a great game."

Newman now believes the Blue Devils will be able to match up against any team with the same focus and confidence as any other team they've faced so far this season.



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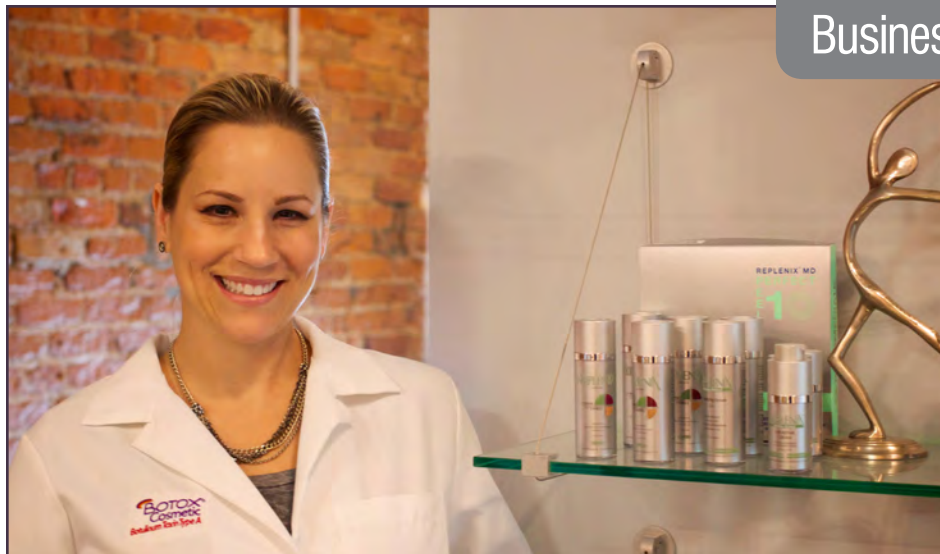
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Business *profiles*

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Tracy Aubuchon brings years of experience as a medical esthetician to her new business, Rejuv Ave. in downtown Fenton.

Rejuv Ave.

Experienced medical esthetician opens new skin spa in Fenton

By Sally Rummel

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"I want to look as good as I feel."

That's the goal of many people who take good care of themselves and want their view in the mirror to reflect that youthful spirit.

Tracy Aubuchon, owner of Rejuv Ave. in downtown Fenton, brings that goal to reality with a number of non-invasive anti-aging techniques and quality skin care products in her new skin spa located behind the Elle Marie Hair Studio.

"Our appearance is our canvas, it's the way we present ourselves to others," said Aubuchon. "Some of the choices we made when we were younger, like too much time in the sun, show up years later. But there's so much that can be done now to refresh a person's skin with realistic expectations of looking perhaps 10 years younger."

Botox, fillers, lasers for skin damage, lasers for hair removal, medical skin products and mineral cosmetics are just a few of the services offered in Rejuv Ave.'s relaxing, comfortable, beautifully appointed skin studio. Here, each client's privacy and time are respected, with a

separate exit door and evening and Saturday appointments available.

But Aubuchon provides much more to her clients than just products and services. "My vision for my clients is to offer an all custom, one-on-one experience, where they feel as if they've been attended to with the best treatment available," said Aubuchon, who formerly worked for a dermatologist in Grand Blanc and The Retreat Salon & Skin Spa. "We're geared here toward the medical side of skin care, accomplished in very comfortable, pampered surroundings." She works hand in hand with Clarissa Kroese, D.O., medical director of Rejuv Ave., in prescribing and treating skin care issues.

Aubuchon is also dedicated to working proactively with younger women in taking care of their skin. "Today, we're more knowledgeable than ever about the importance of using daily sunscreen and hydrating the skin," said Aubuchon. "We're all about educating ourselves about aging gracefully."

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Gatsby Grind owner Salina Burton shows the new illy brand for espresso, which is a favorite premium brand for coffee lovers everywhere.

Gatsby Grind

New owners emphasize specialty coffees

By Sally Rummel

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If you love coffee and know "beans" about it, Gatsby Grind in Fenton will be your neighborhood coffee shop.

New owners Jason and Salina Burton have brought in new specialty coffees, including illy — a premium Italian roast for espresso that is really big in Chicago and New York. "If you know a lot about coffee, you'll know the illy brand," said Salina, who is handling the day-to-day operations of Gatsby Grind.

People who have come to love the friendly atmosphere of this coffee shop will continue to enjoy the smoothies and baked goods that made a name for this shop when it initially opened March 1, 2012. "We want to keep the same friendly welcoming feel to Gatsby Grind, inviting families, book clubs and businesses to come in for meetings, special events — or a cup of coffee,"

said Salina. "We have comfortable seating, free WiFi and a lot of baked goods to enjoy with your coffee."

Gatsby Grind hosts a Family Game Night every Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m., with local families invited to play games that are available at the shop, or bring their own from home. "Parents can enjoy an evening out, while their children can play games," said Salina. "We'll have popcorn ready, too."

Visit Gatsby Grind on Friday nights for live acoustic performances from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday is Open Mic Night from 6 to 9 p.m., for clean family fun.

Gatsby Grand is located at 14330 Fenton Rd. in the plaza with Tri-City Trading Post. For more information or to place an order for your morning coffee, call (810) 433-2430. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Business briefs

NICK HARTLEY HAS JOINED BROWN & BROWN

Nick Hartley has joined Brown & Brown of the Michigan Insurance Team. He is a graduate of Lake Fenton High School and earned a Bach-



Nick Hartley

elors Degree from Central Michigan University in 2002. Hartley is licensed in Property & Casualty as well as Life & Health and has been servicing the Genesee County area for the past five years. He takes great pride in his

work and uses his training and expertise to provide total needs solutions to local business owners and their respective customers.

Vic Canever big supporter of Little League

►Chevy Youth Baseball initiative spreads across country

Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton is once again supporting the local community through a partnership with several of the area's Little League organizations.

Linden, Holly, Fenton and Lake Fenton Little League groups will receive complimentary baseball equipment, instructional clinics, a monetary donation and an opportunity to raise an additional \$10,000 in funds for their league. The effort is part of the Chevy Youth Baseball initiative being rolled out across the nation this spring.

Vic Canever Chevrolet is providing each area Little League with equipment kits complete with water bottles and equipment bags. In addition, Vic Canever Chevrolet will be presenting a one-time monetary donation to each Little League team.

Plus, the teams will have an opportunity to raise additional funds for their use as part of a Chevy Youth Baseball Fundraiser. Sponsored leagues each receive 500 fundraiser entry tickets to distribute for a \$5 donation, and will keep 100 percent of proceeds raised. At the end of the fundraiser, there will be five winners of a Chevy Equinox or Chevy Cruze vehicle of choice (up to \$30,000 in value), and in



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Area Little League organizations are receiving new water bottles and equipment bags, thanks to Vic Canever Chevrolet, which is participating in the Chevy Youth Baseball initiative.

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Christmas In Action

Thanks to the Christmas In Action group and all the volunteers who worked on my home at Clarence Street in Holly. You all did a wonderful job and is great appreciated.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Garant

Brad Stone Scholarship committee

We would like to thank the selection committee for their time and commitment in choosing this year's recipients of the Brad Stone Scholarship Award. This year's committee was comprised of high school counselor Duanita Elford, school board president Sandra Dailey, Lake Fenton High School Principal Todd Reynolds, and high school teachers Linda Andrada and Kathy Kearns. An extra thank you goes to Elford for her dedication to overseeing the scholarship process and making sure students were provided with applications and deadlines.

Sincerely,
Jeff and Sharon Stone

Calendar of events

Hope Alive Assembly of Church holds monthly breakfasts

A breakfast for interested people regarding right to life was held at Hope Alive Assembly of God Church on May 11. Karen Holdren of Holly was the main speaker. The hosting group meets the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Hope Alive Assembly of Church, 104 Lake St. Holly. For information, contact Martha at (248) 634-3343.

Tri-county fundraisers

Beauchamp Family Fundraiser

Friends of the family of Kirk Beauchamp are hosting a Spaghetti Dinner on **Saturday, May 18** to raise funds for his family. Beauchamp, a father of five in the Lake Fenton school district, was 44 when he passed away last December after suddenly coming down with flu symptoms. The spaghetti dinner will be held from **4 to 8 p.m. at Legends Sports Café**, 3235 West Thompson Rd., Fenton. Cost is \$6.99 per person. The event includes a silent auction and door prizes. Raffle Tickets at \$10 each will be sold and the first-place prize is a hot tub, courtesy of Lifestyles Hot Tubs.

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Holly schools announces administrators for 2013-14

By Tim Jagielo

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At the recent Holly Board of Education meeting, Superintendent Kent Barnes made several announcements for staff positions, promotions and hirings for the 2013-14 school year.

Scott Roper, Principal of Lapeer East High School, will be Holly Area School's (HAS) new assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, after Dave Nuss becomes HAS Superintendent in July.

Former Holly High School Assistant Principal Peter LoFiego became principal after Nuss was appointed to assistant superintendent. Jennifer Fettig-Doorlag will become assistant principal of Holly High School.

As Rose Pioneer Elementary Principal Michael Beattie had been filling in as Holly Middle School principal

since Linda Skyrzynski vacated the position, current and longtime faculty member Elise Schmidt will take over as Holly Middle School principal in the 2013-14 school year.

"I feel our school district is very fortunate with the number of quality applicants, both within and outside the school district, for our open positions," said Barnes. "I believe the introduced individuals will play an important role in the continuing efforts of our school district in meeting our students' educational needs."

"I believe these individuals are the right persons at the right time for our school district."

"It is a lot of people moving forward," said Tony Mayhew, Holly Board of Education president. "We have a very strong team coming in." Mayhew credits Barnes and Nuss for making the right selections, based on reviewing their resumes.

Summary

► Many of the open positions at HAS have been filled; names and positions were announced at the most recent board of education meeting by current Superintendent Kent Barnes.

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The Laundry builds new kitchen garden

► Garden will provide fresh herbs for diners' meals

By Ryan Tackabury

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The Laundry is known for using fresh local produce, though some of its food is about to get a lot more fresh, and a lot more local.

The Laundry has recently built potager — or kitchen garden, behind the restaurant to provide some fresh herbs and vegetables.

"We thought it would be really interesting to do a garden back there," said The Laundry owner Mark Hamel.

As the soil behind the building wasn't the best, Hamel said they decided to go with raised gardening beds that were easier to work with.

The Laundry garden will be growing several herbs to be used in dishes such as rosemary, thyme, and oregano. Tomatoes, peppers, and flowers that are used to decorate tables inside the restaurant will also be grown.

"One of the things about herbs particularly is when you start growing them, you get a lot of them. We go through such a large volume of them. It's great to get out there and get truly fresh stuff," Hamel said.

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Mark Hamel
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Staying afloat – what's new with life jackets

► Recently passed law changes requirements for those operating boats

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Life jackets may feel like a bulky burden most of the time, though in an emergency they could make the difference between life and death.

In November, legislation was passed that could change how boating laws deal with lifejackets.

"It states that anybody behind the boat has to be wearing a Type III coastguard approved vest. Previously, as long as a Type III coastguard approved vest for the person behind the boat, they can wear a non-approved vest," said Mary Rising of Action Water Sports.

"That means there are a lot of people with life jackets that are not legal any longer."

— Mary Rising
Action Water Sports

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What is the difference between coastguard approved vests and other life vests? A non-coast guard approved vest is thinner, and allows for greater mobility without chafing. "The arm is cut lower and it's very thin. If you have a coastguard approved life jacket, the arm hole is up higher and it's a lot thicker, and there is more of a tendency to chafe," said Rising.

For those who live on a lake or do a lot of activities in the water, Rising said she recommends getting both a coastguard approved vest for on the boat, and

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Drinking and boating What's the LAW?

► Being intoxicated while operating a boat can carry seven-year jail sentence

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If you plan to take the boat out this summer with your friends, you should be aware of Michigan laws when it comes to relaxing with alcoholic beverages.

The safest course of action is of course, to not drink while operating a vehicle. Unlike driving, it is not illegal to be consuming alcohol while you are behind the wheel of your boat, as long as you are clearly not impaired while doing so. If you do decide to indulge in a cocktail or beer, it is important to limit yourself, as you do not want to face the consequences of being found intoxicated while boating.

According to the Drunk Boating Act, someone operating a boat is considered intoxicated if they have a blood alcohol level of .10. If you have a blood alcohol level higher than .08, you are considered to be visually impaired. However, even with a lower blood alcohol level you could be stopped depending upon

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Wake surfing is growing in popularity and something the whole family can take part in. With this water sport, a person surfs behind a wakeboard boat, surfing the boat's wake. (Below) Pontoons remain a popular sight on area lakes and manufacturers have been adding more features and luxuries that appeal to all ages.

New boat models for 2013 are definitely "making waves" for customers who are getting excited about the upcoming boat season.

"People are so tired of winter and are frantic to get out on the water," said Patti Smith, of Silver Spray Sports in Fenton.

She sees the biggest trend in boating this year to be new technology related to wake surfing — the water sport in which a surfer trails behind a wakeboard boat, surfing the boat's wake. While the sport has been around awhile, it has become more popular than ever as a family sport, as well as for individuals. "It's something the whole family can do," said Smith. "Kids enjoy the surfing aspect of the sport, while adults like the fact that there are no binders so they won't tear their knees."

New boat models reflect popularity of specialty sports, luxury pontoons

With the popularity of the sport comes new technology. The Nautique Surf System (NSS) is an integrated system that works with the "Wave Plate" to create a wave on either side of the boat instantly — without the need to offload ballast and people. "No one has to move on the boat," said Smith. "This totally changes the shape of the wake on either side. This is definitely the coolest thing happening on the water this summer!"

Wakeboarding boats continue to be popular, and Smith is excited about the Nautique G Series, including the G23 and G25. "It's a revolutionary new boat in two lengths that pushes wakeboarding to new levels," said Smith. "They'll hold almost 3,000 pounds of ballast water at different part of the boats, pushing

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Patti Smith

Owner of Silver Spray Sports

customers to their newest boat model, MB Sports Tomcat F24. "It's extremely spacious," said Don Nichol, of Aqua Sports Marine. "It can hold 16 people comfortably, while performing like a 19' tournament ski boat. It moves fast, turns

quickly and handles very well. For the size of the boat, there's a lot more interior space than other boats of that size."

Pontoons continue their reign as the most popular family boat on inland lakes. At Lake Ponemah Marina, owners Joe and Dana Ceresia are gearing up for a busy boating season with their Michigan-made Avalon

pontoons. "New this year are affordable lines of luxury pontoons," said Dana. "The newest models come with 'everything but the kitchen sink. Actually, their newest Catalina 'The Entertainers' model does come with a kitchen sink, just not a dishwasher."

Available in either 24-foot or 26-foot lengths, "The Entertainer" features a bar with bar stools and small bar sink, plus double rear entry and two rear ladders. "It looks like a '57 Chevy," said Dana, of the pontoon's retro design. "It can be yours for \$30,000 out the door, with a 50-hp 4-stroke Yamaha motor."



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Boat launches

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Boat launches in the tri-county area include:

► Local residents can enjoy all the beauty of area's inland lakes with use of public launch sites

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You don't have to live on the water to enjoy the local waterways with such recreational activities as fishing, skiing, swimming, sailing, etc.

In the state of Michigan, there are more than 1,200 public launching sites for boaters, most of which are administered and operated by the Parks and Recreational Division of the Department of Natural Resources. These sites are primarily funded by marine fuel taxes and a share of boat registration fees, according to the DNR.

Use is free to the public, except for those sites that require an attendant for site maintenance and traffic control. A

State Park Permit is required for launches located within a State Park or State Recreation Area.

As with any property, everyday use at boat launches takes a toll on the facilities and users are advised to heed guidelines from the DNR.

Boaters are strongly urged by the DNR to winch their craft onto boat trailers, instead of powering their boat onto the trailer. Boat ramps throughout the state are being badly damaged by boaters who power their boats onto the boat trailer. The strong current created by the boat's propeller causes severe erosion and wash out at the end of the ramp. This condition, in turn, can also cause damage to boat trailers.

The DNR is attempting to repair as many of the damaged ramps as possible, but says that the best solution lies within the boaters to refrain from this practice.



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State parks require users to purchase a permit to use launches within a state park or state recreation area.



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The tri-county area has public launch sites, which are operated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Fenton Township:

• **Lake Fenton:** Boaters may launch their watercrafts at the DNR site off Grove Park Road, east of Torrey Road.

• **Lake Ponemah:** The public access site is located along the southeastern side of the lake, which is accessed from North Road, just north of Ponemah Drive.

Argentine Township:

• **Lobdell Lake:** The public access site is on the west side of the lake, which is located south of Silver Lake Road.

Holly Township:

• **Crotched Lake:** A boat ramp is at the northern tip of the lake, which is located north of Grange Hall Road and east of Fagan Road.

• **Big Seven Lake:** Situated in the Seven Lakes State Park north of Grange Hall Road, the public access is available on the west side of the lake.

• **Dickinson Lake:** Inside Seven Lakes State Park, the boat launch site is at the north end of the lake.

Rose Township:

• **Tipsico Lake:** A boat ramp is available on the west side of the lake near Rosmar (off Tipsico Lake Road). The lake is located south of Rose Center Road, east of Tipsico Lake Road and west of Hickory Ridge.

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if you seem to be clearly acting as if you had a few too many beers.

Should you get stopped while out on the water, you may be asked to submit to a Preliminary Breath Test. Refusing this test can result in a civil infraction and a fine of up to \$100.

If bad judgment results in someone being arrested, this person will be asked to submit to a chemical test.

Violating the Boating Act can result in being charged with a misdemeanor, which carries a sentence of up to 93 days of jail time and is accompanied by a fine of up to \$500, and 45 days of community service for a first offense. If convicted a second time, the penalties become much steeper — up to seven years in jail, a \$1,000 fine and 90 days of community service.

If you are intoxicated while operating a vessel and an accident occurs that results in a death or serious injury, a felony may be charged. Likewise, if a third incident of operating a boat while intoxicated occurs within 10 years of the second, the result is a felony with between one to five years of jail time, and a \$5,000 fine.

A zero-tolerance rule for minors means that any minor found to be drinking and boating are judged as adults on the blood alcohol scale under the Boating Act.

Where you may be embarking on your day of fun on the water does play a role, however. While you may be able to drink out on the lake, the boating access sites on state land may prohibit you from opening or consuming alcoholic beverages.

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What's up, dock?

► Many local docks have been installed and are ready for the boating season

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This slow, wet spring hasn't slowed down the phone calls to Mark Kolb of Lakeside Services. This busy dock installer is already two-thirds done with putting in docks for the season.

"Last year was the non-typical year," said Kolb. "Those early warm temperatures in March brought everybody out of the woodwork. Everyone wanted their docks in early."

This year, he started installations as soon as the ice melted on the lakes. "We go in the water the day the ice is gone," he said. Typically, the docks stay in the water until Labor Day weekend, with some dedicated boat owners and "hard core skiers" keeping their docks in up to November.

“We go in the water the day is the ice is gone.”

Mark Kolb

Owner of Lakeside Services

Kolb has been installing docks on Lake Fenton, Silver Lake, Lake Ponemah, Lobdell Lake and some of the smaller area lakes for 20 years with his own business, and before that, worked

for another installer. "It's a craft," he said. "It takes a lot of experience, plus

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Docks today are crafted out of vinyl, aluminum and/or wood, with each having their own pros and cons. Lakefront property owners will select which will meet their needs.



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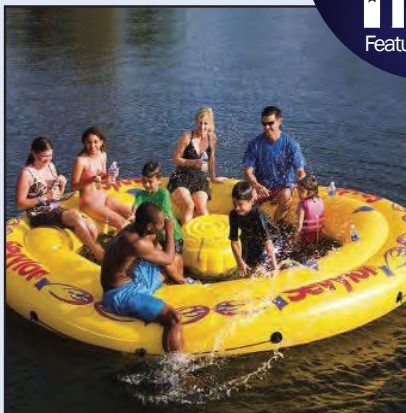
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Water toys

►Newest trend is socializing on the water with party islands, trampolines, etc.

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No man's an island, so the saying goes. But when it comes to having fun on the water, everyone wants to have a party island to enjoy hot weather socializing.

"We have party islands that can hold eight people plus," said Jordan Garcia, of Action Water Sports' pro shop. "It's a big social thing. Everyone can sit around on the raft, thanks to built-in mesh seating or lie down on it to catch the sun. You can even go floating down the river on it."

Party islands are definitely the most popular trend in water inflatables, but there are other tubes and toys that attract water enthusiasts of all ages.

"We're selling a lot of big 6-foot islands," said Kimberly Keyes - Melching of Keyes Pools in Fenton. "We've also got tubes and toys for both pool and inland lake summer fun. Our basketball game sets that attach on each side of the pool have already been re-ordered, because we sold out of them so quickly."

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other non-approved vests for other general water activities. "The non-approved have circular flotation that is even all around, which lets them lean forward and learn to swim," she said. The flotation devices on a coast guard approved jacket meanwhile try to force the wearer's head up out of the water, making it difficult for smaller children to swim in the water with it on.

The non-coast guard approved jackets come in a many different forms, some zip up and buckle, others pull over the head with no buckles, others go over the head with a partial zip to make them easier to put on. Picking one of these life jackets is all about which is most comfortable to put on and wear, as Rising says they are all equally safe.

If you're taking Fido out on the lake, there are even life jackets available for him too. With different colored vests, your pet can be the talk of the lake while enjoying the summer weather and looking good at the same time. Rising says the jackets come in all different sizes so you can find the right life jacket to fit your dog — or other animals.

"We actually have one customer who comes in who puts the dog life jacket on her cat," Rising said.

Water trampolines are also popular, sometimes serving as a platform for jumping or diving into the water. Some manufacturers also offer attachments like logs, slides, bags or mats.

As with any inflatable toy, safety is the most important issue.

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Jordan Garcia
Action Water Sports'
Pro Shop

Here are a few safety guidelines to follow:

- **Read the owner's** manual and set up the floating toy following their instructions.
- **Check your product** before set-up to make sure there are no tears and other imperfections.
- **It's a good** idea for kids of all swimming abilities to wear a life jacket when bouncing on a floating trampoline.
- **Teach everyone how** to use the trampoline, including yourself. Know how to stop jumping by flexing your knees when coming down.
- **Supervise your children** at all times.
- **Don't overload your** trampoline. Pay attention to weight and size limits.
- **Go inside if** a storm is approaching.
- **Don't swim too** close to your trampoline and never swim below it.
- **Don't use any** inflatable toys while under the influence of alcohol or other substances that might cause impairment.
- **If the toy** contains a slide, use it facing the water, legs first.

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Backyard pools

►Larger sizes, custom features
are new trends for this year

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Bigger is better when it comes to pools — at least that's what a lot of people are thinking when they buy a new pool for their backyard.

"The average above ground round pool used to be a 24-foot round, but now it's closer to 30 or 33-feet," said Kimberly Keyes-Melching, of Keyes Pools. "The walls have also gotten taller, from 48-inches to 54-inches."

Whatever the size, pools are becoming more and more popular as part of a "backyard oasis," thanks to last year's warm weather and this year's high gas prices.

"People are choosing to stay home and vacation there," said Bill Lynch, owner of Home Watersports in Fenton for 30 years. "We're having a strong year already because of last year's weather. People want to get an 'early jump' on putting in a pool."

Families who have an in-ground pool installed in their backyard can expect to pay an average of \$35,000, with a more basic pool priced at \$28,000 and more elaborate plans from \$50-\$60,000. An average above-ground pool will cost about \$5,000, installed.

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Bill Lynch

Owner of Home
Watersports in Fenton

"Everything in pools today is custom and very 'a la carte,'" according to Keyes-Melching. "Heating is one example. You can always add heating later if you don't want to spend the initial money upfront when you're installing the pool. Most people do end up getting it, especially here in Michigan with a short season."

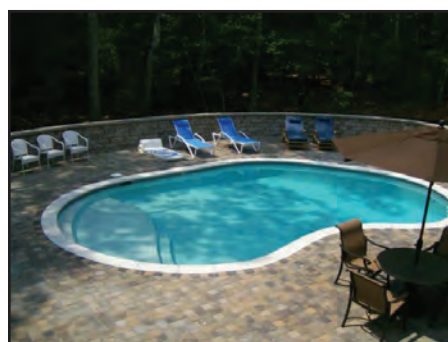
One of the most convenient services available locally for pool owners is computer analysis of your pool's water and chemicals, at Home Watersports in Fenton. "It takes all the guesswork out of your pool's treatment system," said Jerry Wright, who assists Lynch with marketing and website design. "Just bring in a water sample and we can print out free for you

exactly what you need, how much you need and when to put it in your pool. It definitely helps pool owners not to over buy or under buy chemicals."

Some of the today's new popular pool features include:

- waterfalls and other custom water features
- deck jets
- LED lighting for special effects

New technology for today's pools includes automatic covers, which allows easy on/off coverage at the push of a button.



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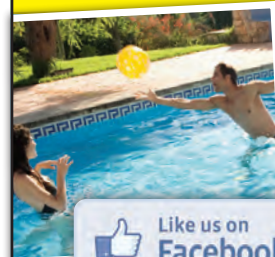


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Average cost of above-ground pool is \$5,000. Families are increasingly looking at larger and deeper above-ground pools.

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The weather was perfect for a few beers on the deck of Spoonz in Fenton Township on Wednesday. From left is Bryan Driscoll of Fenton, Darrin Urban of Linden and Gavin Steele of Swartz Creek.

Waterfront dining

► Local restaurants open outdoor seating in time for a warm, busy summer

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There's nothing more relaxing than the soothing sounds of water, especially when you're enjoying the company of friends or family while dining in a waterfront setting.

Navistarz Bar & Grill rests on the shores of Lobdell Lake in Argentine Township, inviting patrons to enjoy outdoor dining on a huge patio overlooking the lake.

"Our guests love to go outside and relax, while enjoying our selection of summer drinks, wine and beer," said Aaron Temple, head cook at Navistarz. The patio has been open since the summer of 2010, attracting thousands of visitors to its scenic location on Lobdell Lake. "It's now open for the season, and the popular Tiki Bar will open after Memorial Day," added Temple.

Boaters and kayakers will often pull up to the dock and enjoy a leisurely meal on the patio, or take a quick carry-out to go. "Pizza and beer are especially popular for

boaters," said Temple.

Spoonz Lakeside Tavern in Fenton Township has become a destination for lake lovers, who enjoy the relaxing scenery of Lake Ponemah and spectacular sunsets while dining outdoors. "Our patio is actually larger than our inside dining room," said Danielle Bostwick, a part-time manager at Spoonz. "It's such a great view. You almost feel like you're 'at the beach.'" To truly re-create that beach feeling, Spoonz will host outdoor volleyball leagues, starting soon.

Boaters docking at Spoonz can come up to the patio and enjoy their food and drinks, or carry-outs can be brought to their boat for ease and convenience. "Watch for our outdoor bar to open in June," said Bostwick. "There will be more craft beers and wine selections that you won't find inside our dining room."

Snappers on the Water

on Bennett Lake in Deerfield Township offers an outdoor Tiki Bar setting, now open for the season, according to the restaurant's Facebook page. Special events include Bikinis, Boats & Bikes every Sunday, beginning May 19, with live music and food and drink specials.

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Danielle Bostwick
Spoonz Lakeside Tavern

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trial and error." Docks today are crafted out of vinyl, aluminum and/or wood, with pros and cons for each material. Kolb is partial to wood because he builds his own custom docks, but he says that wood is heavier to lift. "It's easier on your boat, though, if you scrape against a wooden dock, and it's nice on your feet. Vinyl is easier to maintain and easier to lift and aluminum is the lightest material of all."

One docking system, Floe Docks, is an aluminum roll-out system that Kolb has seen on his many jobs. "However, nothing is as light as a feather or as strong as an elephant," he said, with a smile. "Like everything, it has its pros and cons."

Kolb uses Lakeside Services as a way to educate homeowners about the importance of quality docking, boat hoists, etc. "Many people buy a piece

of waterfront property, but have no idea why they need a dock, or what to look for in getting one," he said. "I always like returning to my customers after I've done work for them, because I know exactly how well the dock has been maintained and put away for the season. Ninety-nine percent of the time it is neatly stacked and I know exactly where everything is."

Some docking jobs are certainly easier than others, however. "Some take five minutes, some take five hours, depending on how elaborate the decking system is," said Kolb, who charges "by the job" for his work.

With 20 years of lakeside business to this credit, Lakeside Services considers itself to be an integral part of the tri-county area community. "We're not just out on the lakes, we're in the community," said Kolb. "I'm especially pleased to sponsor the Lakeside Services team in the Fenton Little League program."



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ANSWER: Vitiligo is the loss of special skin cells called melanocytes, cells that produce the pigment melanin, which gives skin its color. The loss comes about because of an immune attack on those pigment cells. Genes are one of the ingredients that lead to vitiligo. Your father is an example of the genetic influence. The skin patches devoid of melanocytes and melanin become chalky white and are most noticeable on people with dark skin. The patches appear on the face, in circles around the mouth and eyes, on the neck, trunk, arms and legs. Stronger varieties of cortisone in creams, lotions and gels often can coax melanocytes back into the depigmented skin. Many users have enjoyed success with skin applications of pimecrolimus (Elidel cream) or tacrolimus (Protopic ointment). Ultraviolet light, along with the oral psoralen drugs, is another way of repigmenting vitiliginous skin. Quite a few people with vitiligo find it more convenient to apply cosmetic agents to cover the white patches and make them blend with adjacent skin. Covermark (800-524-1120), Dermablend (800-662-8011) and Cover Fx (416-665-7444) are three popular products. I've included the phone numbers of the manufacturers in case you cannot find the products in your area. The National Vitiligo Foundation, Inc., will provide you with information on the many ways that vitiligo is treated. The website is www.nvfi.org, and the phone number (not toll-free) is 513-541-3903. You'll find the foundation to be a friend that can help you cope with vitiligo.

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Relationship may have morphed into marriage

DEAR AMY: My boyfriend and I have been living together for 10 years. Both of us had previously been married. When we decided to live together, I was the one who purchased a home with my money. He moved in and indicated that he could only pay a certain amount of "rent" because he was paying maintenance to his ex-wife. His maintenance payments lasted for four years; it is now 10 years since he moved in, and he is still paying the same amount of rent. Both of us have full-time jobs, and to say that I am getting fed up is an understatement. How do I get out of this relationship gracefully? — Drowning

Amy Dickinson



Ask Amy


DEAR DROWNING: Though it is your home, to get him out of it you may have to jump through some hoops. The length of your relationship may put you in "common-law spouse" territory. Additionally, the fact that he has been paying rent to you and has performed some household maintenance means that he has some rights, and you may have to legally evict him. Of course, your guy may be happy to mosey along, but you should prepare yourself well by gathering all of your records and conferring with a lawyer.

DEAR AMY: In November, my boss told me that he was having car trouble. I offered to pick him up for work since we both live in the same area. We have been carpooling ever since. In all this time he has not offered me any gas money. I drove him to the auto repair shop after he advised me that his car was fixed, so I believe his car is operational. At this point, he has not offered to drive to work. What should I do? — HOV Lane Forever

DEAR HOV LANE: Start by admitting how awkward this is and get it out of the way quickly, and then state exactly what you want: "Well, this is pretty awkward at this point, but I've been driving you to and from work for six months now, and I

- 1) would like to negotiate sharing the cost for fuel.
- 2) would like you to trade off using my car and yours for the commute.
- 3) would like to go back to driving on my own.

Fried Cheese-Stuffed Zucchini Blossoms



Ingredients

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sparkling water
- 3/4 t. kosher salt, plus extra for seasoning
- 1/3 cup goat cheese, at room temperature
- 2 T. cream cheese, at room temperature
- 2 t. heavy cream
- 1 T. chopped fresh basil leaves
- 1 green onion, finely chopped
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 8 zucchini blossoms
- Vegetable oil, for frying

Directions

1. In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, water and salt until smooth. Set aside.
2. In a small bowl combine the goat cheese, cream cheese, heavy cream, basil, and green onion. Mix until smooth. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Spoon 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons filling into each blossom. Close the blossoms and gently twist the petals to seal.
3. In a large heavy-bottomed saucepan, pour enough oil to fill the pan about a third of the way. Heat over medium heat until a deep-frying thermometer inserted in the oil reaches 350 degrees F. (If you don't have a thermometer a cube of bread will brown in about 1 minute.) Dip the stuffed zucchini blossoms in the batter and allow any excess batter to drip off. Fry for 1 to 2 minutes, turning occasionally, until golden brown. Allow the cooked blossoms to drain on paper towels.
4. Season with salt and serve with your favorite marinara sauce or vinaigrette.

recipe from foodnetwork.com

iPhone

tip of the week



From Kevin Whipps, appstorm.net



Social apps can expand your address book

The Facebook and Twitter iPhone apps can be used to add information to your iPhone 5's contacts book. They'll add new contacts, use photos from people's profiles and add extra information you may have missed if you added them manually. To allow the phone to do this, you'll have to enable the feature from within the iPhone's Settings menu, rather than the apps themselves.

Both Facebook and Twitter have entries a way down the Settings menu. Facebook has a pair of flick-switches that let it send info to your Calendar and Contacts book, and Twitter has an Update contacts button.



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Parcel Number	Property Address	Legal Description	Minimum Bid Price
06-16-579-005	13484 Patrick Drive	Lot 5 – Lakeside Acres	\$5,000.00
06-16-579-009	13448 Patrick Drive	Lot 9 – Lakeside Acres	5,000.00
06-16-579-015	13396 Patrick Drive	Lot 15 – Lakeside Acres	5,000.00
06-16-579-016	13388 Patrick Drive	Lot 16 – Lakeside Acres	5,000.00
06-16-579-017	13378 Patrick Drive	Lot 17 – Lakeside Acres	5,000.00
06-16-579-031	4207 Neal Court	Lot 31 – Lakeside Acres	5,000.00
06-16-579-032	4215 Neal Court	Lot 32 – Lakeside Acres	5,000.00
06-16-579-033	4223 Neal Court	Lot 33 – Lakeside Acres	5,000.00
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06-21-602-017	4410 Ford Avenue	Unit 17 – Liberty Shores	5,000.00
06-21-602-031	14311 Wright Drive	Unit 31 – Liberty Shores	5,000.00
06-21-602-036	4410 Ford Avenue	Unit 36 – Liberty Shores	5,000.00
06-21-602-046	14247 Webster Drive	Unit 46 – Liberty Shores	5,000.00
06-21-602-048	14245 Durant Street	Unit 48 – Liberty Shores	5,000.00
06-21-602-052	4450 Edison Boulevard	Unit 52 – Liberty Shores	5,000.00
06-21-602-053	14238 Durant Street	Unit 53 – Liberty Shores	5,000.00
06-21-602-055	14258 Durant Street	Unit 55 – Liberty Shores	5,000.00
06-21-602-056	14268 Durant Street	Unit 56 – Liberty Shores	5,000.00
06-21-602-057	4467 Edison Boulevard	Unit 57 – Liberty Shores	3,000.00
06-21-602-058	4457 Edison Boulevard	Unit 58 – Liberty Shores	3,000.00
06-21-602-059	4447 Edison Boulevard	Unit 59 – Liberty Shores	3,000.00
06-21-602-060	4437 Edison Boulevard	Unit 60 – Liberty Shores	3,000.00
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06-21-602-062	4417 Edison Boulevard	Unit 62 – Liberty Shores	3,000.00
06-21-602-063	4407 Edison Boulevard	Unit 63 – Liberty Shores	3,000.00

The **minimum bid** for each parcel is itemized above. However, given the competitive nature of this bidding process, all prospective buyers are encouraged to submit their **highest and best offer** to purchase one or more of the parcels so as to avoid being out-bid for that parcel. No bids will be accepted for less than the minimum bid for each such parcel as indicated above. Prospective buyers must submit their bid(s) on the Bid Form provided by the Township. Prospective buyers may bid on as few or as many parcels as they wish and bids on multiple parcels may be included on the same Bid Form, however the bid for each parcel must be listed separately, (i.e. no "group" or "block" bids).

A refundable **bid deposit** shall accompany each Bid Form. The amount of the bid deposit shall be equal to \$200.00 multiplied by the number of parcels for which bids are submitted on the Bid Form. The bid deposit shall be in the form of cash, bank check or cashier's check. Bid deposits for all successful bidders shall be applied against the purchase price for any and all parcels sold to the bidder. Bid deposits for all unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to the bidder.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids for any reason in the Township's sole and unfettered discretion. The successful bidder for each parcel (if any) will be notified in writing that their bid for the parcel has been accepted and the bidder shall have 30 days from the date of said notification to close on the sale of the parcel. Failure to close on the sale of any parcel within the 30 day period may result in forfeiture of the bid deposit.

At Closing, all parcels will be sold "as is" and "where is" without any representation, warranty or guaranty of any kind or nature, or that the parcel is in condition or fit to be used for the purpose for which intended, and no claim for any allowance or deduction upon such grounds will be considered after bid opening. The Township makes no representations or claims as to the availability of access to parcel, or the existence of any conditions, covenants, or restrictions affecting the parcel. By submitting a Bid Form, each prospective purchaser agrees to accept the parcel in its present "as is" condition, and releases the Township and its departments, agencies, officers, employees and agents from any and all liability whatsoever arising from any condition of the parcel, whether now known or subsequently discovered, including but not limited to all claims based on environmental contamination of the parcel.

The parcels are sold by their LEGAL DESCRIPTION ONLY. (Subdivision name and Lot/

Unit number). While reasonable effort is made to ensure that the addresses, parcel sizes, maps, and/or photos are accurate, by submitting a Bid Form, all bidders are acknowledging and agreeing that they are relying solely on their own investigation and information when purchasing these parcels. PLEASE DO YOUR RESEARCH THOROUGHLY AND CAREFULLY.

Quit-Claim deeds will be issued conveying only such title as is currently owned by the Township. If a prospective buyer desires to obtain a preliminary commitment for title insurance or a title insurance policy at the Closing, then in either such event, it shall be the responsibility of the buyer to obtain such commitment or insurance and to pay for the cost of same. The Township makes no representation as to the availability of title insurance and the unavailability of title insurance is not grounds for canceling any sale. Please be advised that it is possible that a purchaser may incur legal costs for quiet title action to satisfy the requirements of title insurance companies in order to obtain a title insurance policy.

In addition to payment of the sale price at closing, purchasers will be responsible for payment of any out-of-pocket costs associated with the transaction including, but not limited to, recording fees and real estate transfer taxes.

The parcels will be sold subject to any and all outstanding real property taxes, if any. All property taxes that become due and payable after the auction will also be the responsibility of the purchaser.

The Charter Township of Fenton reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to cancel any sale at any time up until delivery of the deed.

Sealed bids must be submitted to and be on file with the Charter Township of Fenton no later than **3:00 p.m. on June 12, 2013**.

A complete bid packet can be downloaded at www.fentontownship.org. Bid packets are also available at the Fenton Township Office. Inquiries should be directed to:

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CITY OF LINDEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Linden Planning Commission will conduct, as part of their meeting agenda, a public hearing to consider a request for a zoning map amendment on property described as Tax Identification No. 61- 20-502-013 (also known as 1005 N. Bridge Street). The request is to change the zoning from Limited Industrial (LI) to General Commercial (GC). The public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at 201 N. Main Street, Linden, Michigan on:

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M.

Copies of the Application are available for review at the City Offices in the Clerk's Office at 132 E. Broad Street, Linden, MI 48451. Written comments received prior to the public hearing date may be addressed to Lynn M. Henry, City Clerk, P.O. Box 507, 132 E. Broad Street, Linden, Michigan 48451-0507.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES MAY 15, 2013 REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Approved: Consent Agenda.

Public Hearing: Truth in Taxation Hearing on Proposed Millages to Support the 2013-2014 Budget and the Annual Redetermination Confirming Special Assessment District for the Purpose of Fire and Emergency Service and the Supporting Millage.

Approved: Holly Academy 5 K Run – Proposed Resolution 2013-04.

Approved: 2013-2014 Holly Disposal Mining Permit Application.

Approved: 2013-2014 South Flint Mining Permit Application.

Approved: 2013-2014 Tri-City Mining Permit Application.

Approved: 2013-2014 Green Thumb Mining Permit Application.

Postponed: Code of Ordinance Amendment – Special Accommodation Use.

Approved: Code of Ordinance Amendment – Accessory Buildings and Uses.

Approved: 2012-2013 Budget Amendments – Proposed Resolution 2013-05.

Approved: Township Hall Saginaw Road Door Replacement Proposal.

No Action: Recycling.

Approved: Zoning Administrator Contract.

Approved: Proclamation.

Karin S. Winchester
Holly Township Clerk

Dale M. Smith
Holly Township Supervisor

TYRONE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, June 3, 2013 by the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., to consider the following variance applications:

APPEAL NO. 1: Ref. Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 – Section 20.01 (Table of Schedule of Regulations)

A variance request by Dave and Kathleen Anderson for a 10-foot 10-inch front yard setback variance in order to build a new house and attached garage, located at 10460 Runyan Lake Road, (TAX CODE # 4704-09-202-003). The current house will either be demolished or used for storage, depending on the decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Additional information, legal descriptions and location maps are available at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk, at (810) 629-8631, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Gregory Carnes, Chairman
Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Personal Notices

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✠ **NOVENA TO St. Jude.** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. O Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. **TG**

✠ **HOLY SPIRIT,** who solves all problems and lights all roads so I may attain my goals. Who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me. In all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. This person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor will be granted, even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted, without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. **TG**

✠ **THE PRAYER** to the Blessed Virgin Mary (Never been known to fail). Oh most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, blessed mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin. Assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the sea, help me and show me you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity. (You make your request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times). Holy Mother I place this prayer in your hands. (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. Publish it, it will be granted to you. In loving gratitude. **TG**

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Holly Academy, a public school academy, is currently establishing its budget for the school year 2013-2014. A final public hearing will take place on Wednesday, May 29, 2013, at 5:00 p.m. before adoption at the May regularly scheduled meeting. The hearing will take place at 820 Academy Rd., Holly, MI. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. **As public school academies lack the statutory authority to levy any type of property tax, no property tax millage rate will be proposed or discussed to support this proposed budget.**

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TOWNSHIP OF HOLLY NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY

Notice is hereby given that on May 15, 2013 the Holly Township Board adopted amendments to the Holly Township Code of Ordinances Chapter 32 Zoning, Article IV, Section 32-134 Accessory Structures and Uses.

A true and complete copy of Holly Township's Code of Ordinances can be viewed online at www.hollytownship.org or can be inspected or obtained at the office of the Holly Township Clerk, 102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michigan, 48442, at all times said office is open for business.

THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTES A SUMMARY OF HOLLY TOWNSHIP'S AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES:

SECTION 1 - AMENDMENTS:

Sec. 32-134. Accessory Structures and Uses.

Amend definition: Accessory building means a supplementary **detached** building or structure **incidental and subordinate to the principal building** or buildings on the same lot or parcel of land as the main building or buildings.

Add: (2) Accessory buildings may only be constructed at the same time as or after the construction of the principal building or structure on the same lot or parcel of land. Accessory buildings may only be maintained in conjunction with a principal building or structure on the same lot or parcel. If the principal building or structure is destroyed, demolished or removed, the accessory building shall also be demolished or removed.

(3) An accessory building may be located in a front yard provided it is not in the required front yard setback.

(5) The accessory building and/or accessory structure shall not create a nuisance or hazard.

SECTION 2 - INVALIDITY

SECTION 3 - EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective seven (15) days after publication as prescribed by law.

SECTION 4 - REPEALING CLAUSE

SECTION 5 - ADOPTION

CERTIFICATION

I, duly elected clerk of the Township of Holly, County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Notice of Adoption and Summary of the Holly Township Ordinance Chapter 32 Zoning, Article IV, Section 32-134, adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Holly at the regular meeting held on the 15th day of May, 2013 at which a quorum was present.

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PUZZLE ANSWER KEYS

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

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3. Get Back - Beatles
4. It's Your Thing - Isley Brothers
5. Love (Can Make You Happy) - Mercy
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Argentine Township is accepting sealed bids for demolition and clean-up of a property located at 9249 Pine Walk Pass. Linden, Mi., parcel # 01-34-626-061. A dumpster will be provided by Argentine Township. A requirement is to return the property to a finish grade. Argentine Township Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept/ and or refuse any and all bids.

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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

Frederick Ross Hawkins

1934-2013

Frederick Ross Hawkins – age 78, of Linden, died May 9, 2013. Born September 21, 1934 in Detroit, the son of Hicks Ross and Lena Elizabeth (O'Connell) Hawkins. Surviving are: son, Mark Clayton Hawkins; sisters, Shirley (Richard) Stark, Marlene (Robert) Landers, Helen Ranta; brothers, David, Leonard (Sandra); brother-in-law, Clayton (LaVonne) Bordner; numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Deneese D. (Bordner) Hawkins; sister-in-law, Barbara Hawkins; brother-in-law, Robert Ranta. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Craig Middleton,

Craig Middleton - age 68, died May 17, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Elva Land,

Elva Land - age 104, died May 16, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Clyde Rhymer,

Clyde Rhymer - age 81, died May 16, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Carole Kawa,

Carole Kawa - age 75, died May 15, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Joanne Sweet,

Joanne Sweet - age 49, died May 14, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Patricia A. Bailey

1947-2013

Patricia A. Bailey - age 66, of Holly, died Tuesday, May 14, 2013. Funeral services will be held at 1 PM Saturday, May 18, 2013 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.



Visitation was held from 2-5 and 7-9 PM Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Bailey was born in Holly on February 26, 1947 the daughter of Robert and Shirley (Bard) Sipes. She was a member of the Women of the Moose of Holly. She is survived by 3 children, Irene (Steve) Knapp of FL, Ronald Cheeseman of Holly, and Tammy Lane of Fenton; 5 grandchildren, Amanda Knapp, Jennifer Vacco, Stevie Knapp, Mark Bailey, and Brittany Bailey; 2 great-grandchildren, Shelby Knapp and Donovan Vacco; mother Shirley Sipes of Holly; sisters Susan (Cliff) Warr of Au Gres and Debbie Sipes of Fenton; brother Paul Sipes of Holly and Steven Sipes of Holly; nephews Wayne Sipes and Timothy Sipes; and great-nephew Nathan Sipes. She was preceded in death by her husband Clyde Bailey, father Robert Sipes, and brother Philip Sipes. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. www.dryerfuneralhome-holly.com.

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Joseph Sobeck,

Joseph Sobeck - age 77, died May 11, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Julia Mansfield,

Julia Mansfield - age 40, died April 30, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Leo Langford,

Leo Langford - age 82, died May 11, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Helen Cram,

Helen Cram - age 91, died May 13, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Tricia Ellen Gatza

1971-2013

Tricia Ellen Gatza – age 42, succumbed to a brain tumor, April 28, 2013



at her home in Whitmore Lake, MI and will be dearly missed by her children, family and friends. She was born in Owosso May 15, 1971, the daughter of Michael and Julianna Gatza of Fenton, formerly of Flushing. She graduated from Flushing High School in 1989 and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1993. Formerly from Ann Arbor, Tricia established and owned the Rubber Gloves cleaning business. She enjoyed culinary arts and was an elite preparer and presenter of gourmet treats and specialties. She is survived by her children, Ellenann Gatza, Ypsilanti and Julien and Evan Griffith, Ann Arbor; sisters, Molly Carl, Lindenhurst, IL, Jennifer Kumaric (Tony), Huntington Beach, CA, Penny Shanafelt (Matt), Flushing, Sara Seymour (Frank), Fenton and Cara Keay (Rory), Owosso; brothers, Tom (Andrea), New Lothrop, Joe (Missie), Grass Lake and Mike (Sarah), Milford; 15 aunts and uncles; many cousins; 22 nieces and nephews and especially loved aunt, Sister Marie Gatza, IHM, Monroe. A private Memorial Funeral was held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Brighton.

Danny Nichols,

Danny Nichols - age 55, died May 9, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



David Oliver,

David Oliver - age 58, died April 21, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Fern Shaw,

Fern Shaw - age 88, died May 12, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Rosemary Vinson,

Rosemary Vinson - age 83, died May 11, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Gerald Louis "Jerry" Cattaneo

1940-2013

Gerald Louis "Jerry" Cattaneo - age 72, retired Chief of Police of Fenton,



passed away peacefully surrounded by the ones he laughed with, lived for, and loved on May 16, 2013. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Monday, May 20, 2013 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton with Fr. Roy Horning celebrant. Burial will follow in St. John Cemetery. Visitation will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton, 5-9 PM Saturday, 1-9 PM Sunday, and at the church 10-11 AM Monday. A Vigil Service will be held 7:30 PM Sunday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to St. John G.I.F.T Campaign. Jerry was born on June 27, 1940 in Detroit to the late Peter and Mary Cattaneo. He married the love of his life, the late Jeannette (Narkiewicz) on November 11, 1961. He became a police officer in the City of Detroit in the 1960's and retired as Lieutenant January 1, 1987. In 1987, Jerry became the Chief of Police in Fenton where he spent the most rewarding years of his career until his retirement in 2003. He

was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, XX Club and the Knights of Columbus. Jerry was an avid hunter and fisherman with a real love for the outdoors. He was also an award winning woodcarver, sharing his works with many family and friends. Jerry was especially proud of his grandchildren and loved to support them in their sports and activities. He was a loving, generous man with a thirst for life who always had a smile for everyone. Jerry is survived by his children: David (Alana) Cattaneo of Macomb Twp., Jeffrey (Dustin) of Madison Heights, and Tracy (Jeff) Bundy of Fenton; grandchildren, Nicholas, Spencer, Avery and Parker; brother, Reynolds; sister-in-law, Nancy (Dan) Headapohl; and many special nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother and father, wife Jeannette, grandson Andrew, brother Chuck and sister Caroline. The family would like to extend their sincere gratitude to Gentiva Hospice of Flint. Their dedication and effort to provide quality care were a heartwarming blessing to the entire family. We thank God for the gift of his life and the blessing of the time we spent with him. Tributes and condolences may be shared on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Dennis B. Engelhart,

Dennis B. Engelhart - age 68 of Fenton, passed away on May 15, 2013. Cremation has taken place and private family services have been held. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneral-home.com.



Travis Lyon,

Travis Lyon - age 40, died May 13, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Paul Benson,

Paul Benson - age 54, died May 11, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Helena Barker,

Helena Barker - age 83, died May 15, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jon Hathcher,

Jon Hathcher - age 53, died May 10, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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