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GOVERNMENT

“THERE IS NO better example of the arrogance of over-



paid, underworked government employees than the fool at the

top of the IRS who blew \$50 million of our tax dollars on so-called ‘motivational conferences,’ including \$17,000 paid to a clown to perform for three hours.”

GOOD FATHERS

“I DISAGREE WITH your policies Mr. Obama, but I applaud you for being a good father and a good husband.



The world needs more of those.”

USA

“THE U.S.A. PLEDGE of Allegiance states ‘One nation under God.’ If anyone doesn’t like it, that is their problem, not ours.”

POLITICIANS

“MORE ARROGANCE FROM politicians. Did you know that the federal government still spends more than \$1 million each year to employ elevator operators whose only job is to push the floor buttons for senators.”



HOT LINE of the week

“FOR GOSH SAKES people, stop stopping at the silly, little green ‘yield to pedestrian’ signs in downtown Fenton. Here’s the formula: if there is no pedestrians, you don’t have to stop. I know it’s complex, but try to remember it.”



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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Hollie Spear of Holly Township asks his 6-month-old granddaughter Rudy-June if she'd be willing to pick up the dinner tab on Tuesday night. Here he's joined with family and friends including an exchange family.

Super dad!

► Holly man became father, mentor and now grandpa to local kids who needed a home and positive role model

By Sally Rummel

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Hollie Spear of Holly Township has only one biological son, Addison, but at least 10 or 12 who call him Dad.

“My husband is the quintessential father,” said his wife, Jennifer. “He’s been a father to so many kids over the years. As our son started high school, many of his friends had no fathers or came from broken homes with absentee fathers. We became the house where most of them spent their time, and several lived with us

when they had issues at home or no homes to go to.

“We had, and still have, an open door policy.”

Spear, 51, a recently retired Oakland County deputy, finally has the time to care for more kids, yet

See **DAD** on 8A

“To this day, they still come back to us, with their wives and children. They call my husband, Dad, and their kids call him Grandpa, too.”

Jennifer Spear

‘There’s no other job like being a trooper’

► State police recruits prepare for career on the road with 22 weeks of paramilitary training

By Tim Jagielo

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This is part two of a two-part series on MSP recruit school.

Delta Twp. — At 7:30 a.m., troopers fanned out onto the recruit floors for inspection.

This is an intense 13-minute whirlwind of

direct scrutiny of each recruit’s uniform, appearance, general knowledge and the appearance of their room that is endured every morning. Not passing results in verbal warnings and possible physical “incentive training.”

Recruits in the 125th Michigan State Police (MSP) Trooper Academy still have a long way to

See **TROOPER** on 30A



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

MSP recruits fire at “pasties,” small squares on a target, under the orders of their trainers last Wednesday.

North LeRoy project smooth, still in first phase



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A worker with Eastlund Concrete Construction shovels concrete for the approach for Darts Drive near Sagebrush Cantina Wednesday afternoon. The project is still in Phase I, in the southbound lane of North LeRoy Street.

Schedule extended couple weeks due to weather

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — Patrons of Sagebrush Cantina ate and drank to the sound of road construction on Wednes-

day which included pouring concrete, diesel engines and pounding mallets.

The North LeRoy Street/North Fenton Road expansion project is six weeks

in, and on schedule, according to on-site Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC) Supervisor Mary

See **NORTH LEROY** on 15A

Government seeking to lower drunk driving BAC

► Considering lowering limit from .08 to .05

By William Axford

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Is a .08 blood alcohol concentration (BAC) level too lenient for drivers who

have been drinking? The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) thinks so and proposed last month that the federal government lower the

BAC level to .05 for every state in America.

According to the government agency, 10,000 people die

See **BAC** on 9A

“It’s getting a little ridiculous when you can’t have one drink and have to wonder if you’re OK to drive.”

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Police & Fire report

TEENS BUSTED FOR SMOKING POT IN VEHICLE

At 11:30 p.m. on Friday, June 7, Fenton police responded to the 800 block of Oakwood Circle after a caller reported seeing two white males smoking marijuana inside a silver stationwagon. Police located the vehicle and spoke with a 19-year-old East Lansing resident and a 19-year-old Fenton Township resident. The officer detected the odor of burnt marijuana and recovered 3 grams from the teens. They were arrested for possession of marijuana and have a July 15 court date. The Fenton Township teen was also ticketed for Under 21 possession as he was in possession of a half-pint of vodka.

'THIS IS NOT HOWELL?'

A 46-year-old Howell man was arrested by Holly police for operating a vehicle while intoxicated at 11:20 p.m. on Saturday, June 1. A Holly police officer initiated a traffic stop after observing the man's Chevy Equinox swerving, traveling too

See **POLICE** on 23A

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(Above) Dr. Partha Nandi and the production crew of Ask Dr. Nandi get ready to air a new episode of their TV medical talk show. The show airs daily at 1 p.m. on the Impact Network. (Below) Dr. Nandi and his wife, Kali, pose for a professional photo to market their new talk show. Kali is the executive producer for Ask Dr. Nandi.



Move over, Dr. Oz

► Couple with local roots launching 'Ask Dr. Nandi' medical talk show across the U.S.

By Sally Rummel

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We've all watched Dr. Oz, Dr. Phil, and The Doctors, as they entertain, explain and often embarrass their TV viewers with a titillating view of the practice of medicine.

One Detroit metro area doctor with local family roots in Fenton is hoping to change all that with his own medical TV show, now in the process of national syndication.

Currently in production for its second season, Ask Dr. Nandi is a Detroit-based medical talk show featuring Dr. Partha Nandi, a gastroenterologist at Beaumont Health System in metro Detroit.

The doctor, a graduate of Ohio State University, is married to Kali (Koester) Nandi, R.N., a 1992 graduate of Fenton High School. They live in Sterling Heights with their 10-year-old daughter, 1-year-old son and they have another child due in October.

See **ASK DR. NANDI** on 23A

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It's time for a revolution

The Times, as it does every year, recently printed the list of Top 10 graduates from each of the area high schools. Each listing contained a photo of the student, their cumulative four-year GPA, a list of accomplishments, their plans for the future, and who their parents are.

Of all this info, what I found most compelling was the fact that the overwhelming majority of Top 10 students came from two-parent households.

This information confirms what common sense already tells us — that children raised in traditional two-parent households have immeasurable social and educational advantages over kids raised in single-parent households. Most of these single parents (84 percent to be

exact) are moms, not dads. That doesn't mean moms are bad — it just means they're not dads. And households without dads are why America is mired in a broken culture of fathers and mothers with broken vows and children with broken hearts.

America's teen pregnancy rate is the highest in the Western world. Our daughters are looking and behaving more like hookers at younger and younger ages with each passing generation. Teen-aged boys are addicted to pornography at ever-younger ages each year.

And it's getting worse, not better.

So, how do we — as parents — fix this? How can we combat the forces of evil such as the television and entertainment industry, the Internet, and society

in general that profits from our ambivalence toward our precious children?

Just think how society could be transformed overnight if every dad of a pre-teen girl sat down with his daughter, took her hands in his, looked her in the eyes and said, "Sweetheart, I love you more than life. You are a priceless treasure to me. I would die to protect your honor. I will always be here for you," and then shared with her the virtues of modesty, chastity and purity that are the foundation for respecting one's self, as well as others.

Imagine how young boys and young men would be affected if their dads regularly had frank discussions about the addictive and harmful nature of pornography, drugs and alcohol, admitted to their own battles, and made a pact with their sons to live clean and honorable lives and to respect the women and girls in their lives.

What if dads everywhere started turning off the television and then turned to their children to reclaim their lives from

the perverted entertainment industry? Imagine what would happen if absent and failed-fathers across the nation called the sons and daughters they have abandoned and begged for forgiveness, and vowed to spend the rest of their lives devoted to them and doing whatever it takes to heal their wounds?

It's time for a revolution — a social revolution where fathers once again become the moral and spiritual leaders our families secretly and desperately crave. A revolution where fathers strengthen their family by turning away from the decadent society we helped create and turning to God and church.

In celebration of this day — Father's Day — let's help lead the revolution for America's families.

Starting today.

Starting with our own family.

This column originally published in 2009. Opinions offered in If I Were King are the author's alone and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tri-County Times or its staff. E-mail the King at king@tctimes.com. Some information reprinted from the Internet.

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I AM A Democrat. My father was a Democrat and my grandfather was a Democrat! I don't care who runs on the Democrat tickets, I'll only vote for Democrat. I'll never change my vote even if it's the right thing to do.

IN MARCH 2011, the U.S. Census Bureau reported there were 2,854,251 federal employees. It's not a sign of incompetence that president Obama doesn't know about every misdeed committed by every federal employee or group of employees the moment it happens.

TO EVERYONE WHO goes shopping and leaves their pets in the car. The temperature did not seem hot today, but that poor, cute, little doggie was crying his little heart out. I sure hope you came out quick. I asked the store, but they said they could not do anything.

IN RESPONSE TO a prior Hot line, just because someone's vehicle or garage is unlocked, it is OK to enter it and that is not considered a break in? Really? It is a crime. Period. I would prosecute anyone that chose to enter my car or garage. It is personal property.

TO THOSE UPSET ABOUT losing channels on cable. New TVs have multiple inputs. Get an antenna, con-

nect to the coax input on your TV. When you want to watch local, use your remote, Change 'source' to the antenna input. You can get a nice one at the electronics store or the Internet.

WELL, AT LEAST Bush had the (lower body parts) to send the marines to those embassies under attack. Obama told the Marines to stand down.

THE TRI-COUNTY Times is a pretty impressive small-town newspaper with lots of informative information. Why they would want to associate their reputation with a conservative Republican bottom

feeder like the King is incredibly puzzling. The 'King' is nothing more than GOP political propaganda and ignorance. Come on Times!

CAN FENTON HIGH Administration humble itself to understand that public funds built that field/track at the high school? Why wasn't the Relay for Life allowed to use the public's track? Sounds a little like taxation without representation. Good luck with the next millage request with policies like that.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

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Reward effective teachers

Dear editor,

There is nothing more important to the success of our state than making sure our children have the best education in the world. Because attracting and retaining great teachers is fundamental to ensuring a world-class educational system, Michigan must pursue policies that empower schools to do just that.

Recently, the House Education Committee passed House Bill 4625, and I am in full support of this bill, which provides school districts the flexibility to reward effective teachers for their work, regardless of if they have been in the classroom for two or twenty years.

After all of the statistics and research multiple organizations from all across the spectrum have come to the same conclusion. Great teachers and measured outcomes are the true keys to the success of our students and our ability to compete, grow our economy, and create jobs now and in the future.

— Jeffrey Raupp, Holly



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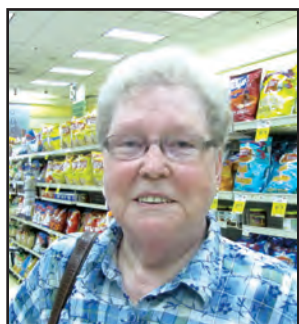
With all the news on cruises, would you still go on one?

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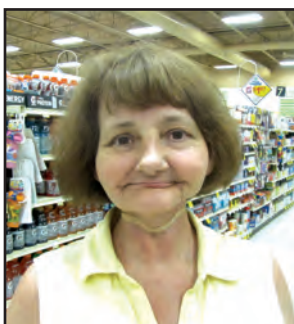
"I wouldn't even if there weren't any mishaps. Cruises just seem like a waste of time to me."

— David Senter
Fenton Township



"Yes, accidents won't happen every time. I'd like to go on a cruise to Alaska."

— Mary Johnson
Tyrone Township



"No, I'm just not big on water."

— Shelly Tackabury
Fenton



"No, a cruise just doesn't appeal to me."

— Ann Leche
Rose Township



"I just recently returned from one and I think they did a great job."

— Richard Martin
Fenton Township



"I've been on one before and it was great. The only bad thing is you gain weight because they feed you wonderfully."

— Doris Parker, Byron



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Tiffany Golden addresses the Holly Village Council at the contentious meeting held at the KRC Tuesday. She said she doesn't want to lose the dispatch — but also doesn't want the dispatch operating out of compliance like it is.

Holly shutters dispatch

►5-2 vote seals fate, Oakland County dispatch conversion in six weeks

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly—After a four-hour and oftentimes heated meeting on Tuesday, Holly Village Council voted to shut down its dispatch center and contract the service out to Oakland County.

Village manager Jerry Walker said the details of the conversion to the Oakland County Communications Center (OCCC) will be worked out, but he expects the change to take place in four to six weeks.

The village will also sell a portion of its equipment for \$20,000 to the OCCC, effectively making the decision permanent.

A spiral of apprehension and feelings that drew upon topics like concerns for safety, hometown pride and fiscal responsibility came together for one of the most contentious discussions in recent Holly history.

Five Holly Village employees will lose their jobs, though the OCCC has one opening for a dispatcher, and all are welcome to apply.

The possibility of closing the dispatch was initially discussed in early April at the first budget work session. This move is projected to save the village around \$150,000, allowing for other necessary upgrades like the village ambulance, and savings into the fund balance.



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Brenda Smith asks pointed questions of the council who, against normal protocol, answered most of the residents' questions during public comment and in other places during the meeting.

If the village kept the dispatch, it would face a thinly balanced budget with no chance for the "rainy day" fund and aging equipment. Contracting with an outside source would lay off village employees, losing the personal touch residents have enjoyed.

The meeting on Tuesday was the last of several that focused almost entirely on the topic of dispatch, packing the regular meeting area to the point where this meeting had to be held at the KRC auditorium. The meeting ground on for more than four hours, with half of that spent by public comment, the other by council discussion.

Emotions and nerves grew raw, and when the council made its decision, half the crowd left, some throwing obscenities at the council.

"We did not do the village people right," said council member Bob Allsop who along with council member

Jackie Campbell, voted against closing the dispatch center. Both wanted to wait a year to further investigate the options available.

"There are other places, and wiser places we can put our money," said council member Ryan Bladzick, who reasoned that the dispatch was costing residents 20 percent of their taxes.

The village has had its own emergency dispatch since 1986 — last upgraded in 2006. With changing county, and later state requirements, the village was looking at spending \$480,000 to get the dispatch into compliance with next-generation equipment, and fulfilling staffing requirements.

The dispatch cost \$306,000 each year to fund. It will cost \$113,000 for OCCC dispatch. Some of that savings is lost with a full-time employee being hired at the village to take up extra work dispatchers did, and one-time costs.

With that point, Bladzick made the motion, and George Kullis seconded to contract dispatch services with the OCC.

"I think without our dispatch we're doomed," said Allsop, who vigorously argued against changing the dispatch, along with Campbell.

Allsop feels that the council is selling what the citizens bought with their millage in 2006, and Campbell is concerned the council is leading residents into another "Silverman-Pulte" fiasco.

As each side made their points, the crowd applauded. The council voted 5-2 to contract with Oakland County.

"There are other places, and wiser places we can put our money."

— Ryan Bladzick
Holly Village council member

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Fenton man sentenced for armed robbery

►Michael Craig to spend up to 20 years behind bars for holding up Fenton gas station

By Sharon Stone
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Michael Craig, the 23-year-old Fenton man charged with robbing the Clark gas station in Fenton at gunpoint on Jan. 23 was back in Genesee County Circuit Court Monday for his sentencing. Judge Archie Hayman ordered prison time of 21 months to 20 years for the armed robbery. Another two-year sentence for felony firearms, to be served consecutively, was also ordered.

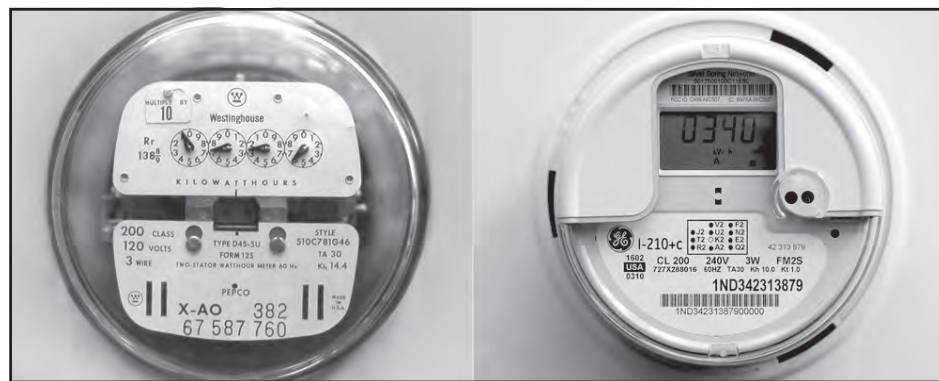
Craig had pleaded guilty as charged on May 16. On Monday, the judge also ordered psychological and substance abuse counseling, as well as vocational training for Craig.

Fenton police responded to a “hold-up” alarm at 2:15 p.m. on Jan. 23 from the Clark gas station located at 436 North LeRoy Street. Seconds after that alarm was activated, the store clerk called 911 to report that a white male, later identified as Craig, had just robbed the station. The clerk said that Craig showed a black pistol that was tucked in his waistband when he demanded the cash from the till. Craig then fled on foot, running east on Third Street.

About an hour later, Fenton police located Craig at a nearby home. After a brief standoff, Craig was taken into custody. His gun and evidence was recovered from the home. As a precautionary measure, Tomek-Eastern Elementary School, just a few blocks away had been placed on a lockdown.



Michael
Craig



If you're still hesitant about having a smart meter installed on your house, contact your energy provider and ask about their opt out program. Be expected to pay fees to keep your analog meter though.

Some homeowners opting out of smart meters

►Consumers and DTE charging big bucks to keep traditional meters

By William Axford

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Although there have been no proven cases of harm from smart meters, some homeowners are still wary of the new technology and don't want them installed on their homes.

DTE Energy and Consumers Energy have created an opt-out program where customers can choose to keep their analog meters.

DTE customers must pay a one-time fee of \$67.20 and a monthly fee of \$9.80. DTE spokesperson Alejandro Bodipo-Memba said the analog technology is no longer created and costs more to upkeep than smart meters.

“Advanced meters use very low-power radio frequency waves to transmit utility usage to DTE Energy. Several devices, such as microwave ovens, cell phones and baby monitors, produce stronger radio frequency (RF) fields than advanced utility meters,” Bodipo-Memba said. “For example, a person speaking on a cell phone has up to 1,000 times more RF exposure than a person standing two feet from an advanced meter. Similarly, a person using a microwave oven can experience up to 500 times more RF exposure than a person standing near an advanced meter.”

DTE Energy has installed about a million smart meters this year and plan to have 1.2 million meters installed by the end of this year.

Consumers Energy will also be in-

stalling smart meter across the state and plan to have a meter on every home between 2017 and 2019. According to the company's website, smart meters send frequencies that are “the equivalent of sending one text message a day” and that all meters meet the mandatory health guidelines set by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC).

The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) ruled the meters as safe last summer, finding no adverse health effects to having the meters attached to homes.

Still, some advocacy groups are pushing to opt out of smart meters. Michigan Stop Smart Meters believes the new, advanced meters “threaten our privacy, health, safety and pocketbooks.” The group Refuse Smart Meters believes the new meters may have health effects from radiation, increase utility costs and invade the privacy of a homeowner.

In addition to the FCC and the MPSC findings, energy companies have said that any data collected will not be shared with other companies.

“We also have extensive experience in information protection. DTE Energy follows Department of Energy security standards to keep the electrical grid secure and to protect customer information.”

Consumers Energy has not had a final fee set for customers who want to opt out of smart meters. For more information, Consumers Energy can be reached at 1-800-649-5050. DTE Energy can be reached at 1-800-477-4747.

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— Alejandro Bodipo-Memba

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Many appalled by Goldstar Mother's exclusion from parade

►Some members of VFW were unaware of decision

By William Axford

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Linden — For the first time in years, Goldstar Mother Barbara Kincaid was omitted from Linden's Memorial Day Parade. Due to decisions made by organizers with the Price Cranes Robinsons VFW Post 4642, Kincaid's traditional role of laying wreaths at Fairview Cemetery and flowers at the Linden Mill Pond were not a part of this year's ceremony. Kincaid still donned her white outfit however, paying tribute to fallen soldiers after VFW members had their parade.



Barbara Kincaid

Members of the community were shocked that Kincaid was not included in the parade.

"I was very saddened and disappointed to hear that she had been terminated from the parade," said Ann Mahnke, whose husband Gary has been post commander in the past. "I think their decision was very short-sighted and was a step backward from past parades. My husband was an advocate for women and always made sure Kincaid was in the parade."

Kincaid was given support by many Linden residents and, along with her husband David, was honored as Linden's Citizen of the Year.

According to others who attended the parade, some VFW members were unaware of Kincaid's omission from the parade and were upset about the decision.

"Lots of people didn't know she was excluded and were quite upset. People said it was wrong," said Linden resident Marsha Fenton.

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.

Kincaid didn't let the decision interfere with paying her own tribute and is surprised by the public's reaction.

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This mock drill, which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Brighton High School, will test emergency services to the community during a public health emergency. Volunteers will proceed through a Mass Dispensing Clinic to receive mock medications. The event has been designed to

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Turkey Trophy



Noah F. Watson, 8, of Fenton shot his first tom on May 11, 2013 with a 12-gauge shotgun. The tom weighed 21 pounds, and had an 8½-inch beard with 1-inch spurs. Noah would like to thank his Uncle Rick Perry for inviting him and Poppa Ron on their very first turkey hunt.

The Tri-County Times wants to give our readers the chance to show off the trophies they get this season. If you have a turkey worth showing off, snap a photo and bring it in or mail it to the Times office.

Turkey Trophy



Tyler Stewart, 15, killed his first turkey while hunting on his property in Lake Fenton on March 6, 2013. He used his 12-gauge shotgun. The wild turkey gobbler weighed in at 20 pounds had a 10-inch beard with 7/8-inch spurs. Way to go mom and dad.

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DAD

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had to work overtime when he was employed to help clothe, feed and take on vacation a number of kids who became his own through a myriad of life's circumstances. Now the only one at home is the family's German exchange student, Tom Pippel, who'll be with the Spears family for just five more weeks after extending his visit from one to two years.

"He's a great second dad," said Pippel, whose parents, Heiko and Ricarda, have been visiting here with the Spear family for several weeks from their home in Germany.

Addison, now 24, admits he'd bring home kids from school like some people would bring home stray pets. "I always wanted to have brothers and sisters, and now I feel like I do. Some would stay for a few days, while others actually lived with us for years."

One such "son" is Jordan Hiltz, 24, who lived with the Spear family through all his years at Holly High School.

"I lived with my mom until I was 9, then went to live with my dad until I was 15," said Hiltz, a military police officer with the U.S. Marines in Maryland. He's now married and the father of two young daughters. "I met the Spears through Addison, and actually lived with them throughout all of my high school years in Holly."

Hiltz says that Hollie and Jen are some of the best people he's ever known and is proud to call them Mom and Dad. "I've been unofficially adopted by this family," he added. "It means a lot to me. My own biological father

never once came out to see me when I graduated from boot camp, etc. Dad Spear's been out here twice to see me. They're the ones I come to visit when I come home." In fact, he'll be bringing his family from Maryland to spend Father's Day with the Spears.

Spear also had a huge career influence on North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOFCA) firefighter and EMT Nick Rule of Holly. "He lived across the street from us after moving here from California when he was 18," said Spear. "When they moved out of Holly and Nick had already gotten a job at NOFCA, he moved in with us for more than two years so he could continue working there."

Rule said that Spear has always been that person he could go to, to talk things over. "He has an open ear, but he'll let you make your own decisions," he said. "I call both of the Spears Mom and Dad and I

see them at least a couple of times a week. They're very approachable, and down to earth. He's been a father figure to me and a very good friend."

Nick's younger brother Tyler, 19, also stayed with the Spears for a few months so he could continue his education at Holly High School when

his parents moved. Now he's a student at Kettering University. "He's a second dad to me," said Tyler. "I consider all the Spears to be my family."

Not only has Spear been a father figure to so many, he's also a grandfather to all the children of the kids he helped mentor over the years. "To this day, they still come back to us, with their wives and children. They call my husband, Dad, and their kids call him Grandpa, too," said Jennifer.

Summary

►Hollie Spear of Holly Township only had one biological child, but "fathered" about a dozen kids when they needed a place to stay and a positive role model.

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Director assures members project is on right path

► Loose senior center expects to start soon after building inspector returns from vacation

By William Axford

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Linden — The future of the Loose Senior Citizen Center awaits on the desk of Jason Payne, building inspector for the city of Linden. Carl Gabrielson, director of the senior center, said while organizers of the center have faced a few hiccups while securing permits, construction of a new building should be underway in the near future.

Securing the final building permit will be delayed at least a week however, as Payne is currently on vacation.

"If all goes well and the gentleman gets back from the city and signs our building permit, we'll hopefully be doing construction within the next 10 days," Gabrielson said Thursday at the Loose board of directors meeting. "But we cannot act until the gentleman gets back, who did not find a way to get those (permits) signed prior to his leaving for vacation. Other than that, we are on track, on line. The building will take roughly four months to do."

Plans to renovate the senior center were first presented in 2009 but then abandoned due to economic hardships. In September 2011, one of the center's buildings caught fire, sparking renewed interest in renovating the center. The

new building is projected to cost nearly \$875,000 and will be 6,066 square feet. Once completed, the new building may be rented out to the public for events such as weddings or baby showers.

Some Loose members were not satisfied with the delay in construction.

"The city of Linden doesn't show any of us any degree of urgency that they have any business function," said Bob Davidson. "Just look at all the closed up buildings here, you can't run a business in Linden."

Gabrielson said large projects such as this take time and that city officials and boards do not share the same sense of urgency on renovations as

members do.

"Anybody who's been involved in a building project — and this one is close to a million dollars and it takes a lot of effort to get it done — knows there are unforeseen delays and those delays were taken care of," Gabrielson said. "You need to just discuss things and get them moving along. The thing you have to remember is that when we're doing a project, you're dealing with a lot of different departments."

Construction was originally scheduled to begin in April and concluded by October. Gabrielson said the main building of the center will remain open through most of the construction and may only close during the days new doors are being installed. Gabrielson said the center currently has 3,866 members.

"We are on track, on line."

— Carl Gabrielson
Director of the Loose
Senior Citizen Center

BAC

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each year from auto crashes involving alcohol, with 173,000 people injured a year. The NHTSA estimates roughly 300,000 drivers are alcohol impaired every day. In addition to lowering the BAC level, the board recommends requiring ignition interlocks for all drinking and driving offenders; establishing more on road sobriety checkpoints, and holding repeat offenders to tougher penalties.

Local police said lowering the BAC level might not be as successful as the NHTSA proposes it to be.

"If the BAC is that low, we'll have to enforce it. DUIs can be fought in court so that's why we do sobriety testing," said Sgt. Julie Bemus of the Holly Police Department.

In Bemus' experience of assessing driving under the influence of alcohol, most drivers were way over the .08 BAC limit and usually don't reveal that they are impaired until it comes to field sobriety tests. Having a .05 BAC limit may cause more tickets but it'll make it harder for police to convince judges that drivers were impaired by alcohol, especially if they are seasoned drinkers.

"There are people who can handle alcohol really well. We've had people blow double (the legal limit) and seem really normal," Bemus said. "I've made a lot of arrests for drunk driving but not a single one was under .08, unless there were drugs present."

A lower BAC level could impact busi-

nesses too. After reeling from the 2010 smoking ban, bars see fewer patrons, especially those who worry about becoming intoxicated faster than others.

"It would definitely have a negative effect on a tiny person like me," said Kelly Barker, a bartender at Legends Sports Bar and Grill. "It's getting a little ridiculous when you can't have one drink and have to wonder if you're OK to drive."

By comparison, most countries in Europe and South America have a .05 BAC limit where Canada joins the U.S. in having a .08 BAC limit. The National Safety Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Mothers Against Drunk Driving have yet to respond to the proposal of a lower BAC.

State Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township) believes the NHTSA should be required to show more intensive data proving lowering the BAC level will save lives. If the .05 limit is passed, Graves said Michigan legisla-

tures would be pressured to meet the .05 BAC limit since the federal government can restrict funds for road match programs to states who don't comply.

"I think they'll have to justify it to Congress. It can't just be arbitrary numbers," Graves said.

There has been no word from national media outlets yet if Congress is considering the proposal, which was presented last month.

"I think depending on size, a small person like me, I'd be concerned about it, even if I had one drink with dinner," Barker said.

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► More than 25,000 hotels now allow pets in rooms

By **Ryan Tackabury**

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With summer just days away, families are likely already planning their vacation getaways. Whether you are heading up to Mackinac or south to Cedar Point, you may be asking yourself where Buddy fits into these vacation plans.

Pet owners have a few options — should the pet travel or is their vacation better off spent at home?

More than 25,000 hotels across the country allow pets, so a road trip with your pet is a possibility. Finding one may be a more of a challenge than a typical hotel, but with a little forethought it won't be difficult to plan your route accordingly. Even though pets are allowed at these hotels it does not give Buddy freedom to be a pest or a nuisance — no one likes a loud dog or a mess left by a rowdy pup.

If you are spending a particularly long time on the road, you will want to exercise them. It's dangerous for your lapdog to sit with you in the car. In the event of a crash its chances of survival are extremely low. While they may not like it, keeping your pet in a crate while traveling is the safest option for them.

If you are traveling by air, some airlines allow animals in the cabin. Some also allow pets in the cargo hold. However, whether a pet is allowed can be determined by many variables — the airline company, the model of airplane, and even the time of year can all impact your ability to find a flight that does allow pets.

Keep in mind that with fewer flight options available, it will be harder to find better airfare deals. Just as with pets in hotels, you will want to make sure our pet is well behaved, or rethink taking them entirely.

Sometimes, it just does not make sense to take your animal with you. In addition to potential extra monetary costs, a prolonged trip can be stressful not only for the animal, but can add extra stress in a time when you are trying to relax. In those cases, you may either have to call in a personal favor from a friend or family member, or seek out the professionals.

"It's always good if you can take them with you of course. But a local kennel can do really well," said Kris Weber, manager of Bennington Hills Kennels.

Weber says that finding the right kennel is about asking the right questions. Do they require dogs to have their rabies and bordetella vaccinations? Do they charge for food and

medicine? Are there any extra fees? This is all important information Weber said you should learn about a kennel before leaving your animal with them.

Kennel cough is like a cold that dogs can get and pass around. "Bordetella vaccine covers kennel cough," said Vicky Bales of Fenton Veterinary Clinic. It's not 100 percent. It's like the flu vaccine, it doesn't cover all the strains of kennel cough, but it's the best protection that we have."

It is also good to know if the kennel will have someone available around the clock to watch the animals. "We live on site, which is a big deal," Weber said. "If something happens in the middle of the night they are there to check. If it's 4 a.m. and everyone is going crazy, we can be back in the kennel in a matter of minutes." Weber also said to make sure the kennel is associated with a vet in case medical problems arise.

The most important thing is cleanliness. "If they won't let you see what the actual kennel looks like where the dogs stay versus just the office setting, then that is something you need to question as well," Weber said.

“If it’s 4 a.m. and everyone is going crazy, we can be back in the kennel in a matter of minutes.”

Kris Weber
Bennington Hills
Kennel manager



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This running shoe, the New Balance 1540, is at the top of Dr. James Hirt's recommended shoes for over-pronators. If you are an over-pronator, you'll find excessive wear on the inner side of your running shoes. Knock-knees or flat feet contribute to over-pronation.

Put your best foot forward

►How to find the running shoe that best suits your feet

By Olivia Dimmer

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Much like Prince Charming's search to find the pair of feet to fit the glass slipper, finding a pair of running shoes that are suited to your feet can be tedious and challenging.

In short, there are three main types of feet — flat, high-arched and neutral. People with flat feet require more support and occasionally orthotics as well. When selecting a pair of running shoes, look for words like "stability" and "motion control" on the label.

"Often, running shoes that advertise stability will have firm plastic in the soles for better support," said Dr. James Hirt, a Doctor of Podiatric Medicine at Fenton Foot Care. "As a general rule, I tell my patients to pick up the shoe and try to bend it in half. If it bends in the middle, it's probably not the shoe for you."

High-arched feet require flexible running shoes that will absorb the shock as you run and walk, as high-arched feet tend to roll outward or inward as you run. Words to look for in shoes are "flexible" and "cushioned."

Neutral feet can get away without wearing shoes with either support or flexibility, but you should still consult with either a doctor or professional when purchasing running shoes.

Mark Bauman, owner of The Bauman Running and Walking Shop, has invented a process for matching feet to shoes that suit them well.

"People often call and ask 'What's the best running shoe?'" Bauman said. "But if there was a best running shoe, my shop would only sell one shoe. What we do is fit you to the shoe that is individualized and best for you."

After asking the customer about what they think they need in a shoe and their activity level, Bauman has his clients remove their shoes and walk under inspection, he then measures their feet and offers a few shoes that may fit their needs based on what he has seen.

Bauman also takes a look at any past running shoes the client had to see the history of that shoe to compare them to what the client will need now.

"We have built this process and evolved our business to find each person's match," Bauman said. "There is not one brand that is the best. Each brand meets certain needs — it just depends on what a specific person needs."

When buying running and walking shoes ...

Shoes should generally be replaced every 500 miles. For an active person this can be six to 12 months. This will change depending on some factors such as your weight, activity level and if shoes are used inside or outside. Physical inspection of shoes is also important. If the sole has uneven or has excessive wear, it should be replaced. If there is a breakdown of leather or other materials it should be replaced. For summer sandals, we recommend and carry a full line of Spenco Orthotic sandals in the office. They have built-in arch for over-pronators.

Source: Dr. James Hirt of Fenton Foot Care

Dr. James Hirt's recommended shoe list for 2013

For over-pronators:

Motion control running shoes

New Balance — 1540, 587 and 1340

Brooks — Addiction 10

Asics — Gel-Evolution 6 Asics, Gel-Fortitude 5 Asics and Gel-Found 10 Asics

Adidas — Adidas Supernova Sequence 4, Adidas Supernova Sequence 5 and Adidas Adistar Salvation 3

For neutral foot:

Stability running shoes

Asics — Asics Gel-Phoenix 4, Asics Gel-Rebel and Asics Gel-Neo 33

Brooks — Brooks Adrenaline GTS 12/13, Brooks Trance 11 and Brooks Pure Cadence

For over-pronators:

Motion control walking shoes

New Balance — 965 Trail and 659

Brooks — Beast, Ariel and Addiction Walker

Asics — Asics Gel 4 to 8 Walker

Saucony — Saucony ProGrid Stabil LE and Saucony Grid Integrity

For neutral foot:

Stability walking shoes

New Balance — New Balance 844 and

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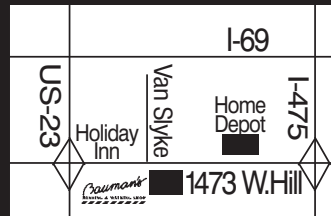
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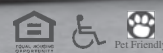
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Wings and Wheels gives flight to ill patients

►Pilots and volunteers seek community's help to fund plane rides for those in need

By Olivia Dimmer

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Linden — A large orange-red airplane gleams in the sunlight on Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by a white and red-striped plane and a shiny silver classic car.

These are small samples of what is to be shown at the Wings and Wheels car and airplane show and pancake breakfast. Wings of Mercy President Cody Welch, and pilot Tim Draeger are hosting the event.

"Everyone says you should give time, talent and treasure. A lot of people give time or treasure, but when you give a talent it is amazing to give that benefit to people," Draeger said. "There are very few of us that can fly and fewer every year. This group allows me to give all of those three in great measure."

Wings of Mercy is run by a small staff of volunteer workers and by pilots who donate their aircraft, time and often even fuel for the benefit of the patients. Wings of Mercy transports ill patients that cannot withstand long drives or cannot afford a commercial plane ticket.

Draeger's plane has a 90-gallon tank and currently airplane fuel costs \$5.75 a gallon. With Rochester, Minn. (Mayo Clinic), being the group's most frequented destination, costs can add up quickly. The cost can escalate even further when pilots take a twin-engine



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Hobbyist pilot Tim Draeger poses in front of his plane, which he uses to transport sick patients in need. Draeger also uses his plane to fly his daughter to out-of-state softball camps and to do various other errands.

plane, averaging upward of \$1,000 for a round-trip, not including oil or other maintenance.

"Wings and Wheels is a brand new fundraiser for us," Draeger said. "This is only our second year. This event could fund five or six patient visits."

The event takes place from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, June 22. The pancake breakfast is all-you-can-eat and costs \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. There will be a parking charge is \$5 per car and there is a shuttle to take visitors to and from Linden Mills Days.

Wings of Mercy also collects donations with their PayPal account from WingseastMI.org. One-hundred percent of the proceeds go toward funding patient flights.

"We fly anywhere with kids as young as 1 or 2, to senior citizens," Draeger said.

There will also be airplane rides given at the Wings and Wheels event. Children 8-17 may ride for free with adult permission. Paid airplane rides at \$40 per person and proceeds will go to charity as well. This year, Wings of Mercy aims to raise \$6,000 in funds with the help of Bill

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Tim Draeger, Wings of Mercy pilot



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Retired airline pilot Geoffrey Geisz sits in his plane, which he hand built over the course of several years. Unlike Tim Draeger, Geisz uses his plane to fly to breakfast in the mornings and also to perform aerial stunts.

Bradburn and the Knights of Columbus, who are in charge of the car show and pancake breakfast.

"I've been piloting planes since 1962. I still can't get enough," said Geoffrey Geisz, whose plane will be featured in the airplane show. "It's an addiction and it's true freedom."

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Summer food program begins June 17

►Holly Area Schools sponsors free meals for children, students

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Holly Area Schools is sponsoring a Summer Food Service program for children. Free meals will be made available to children 18 years of age and under or persons up to age 26 who are enrolled in an educational program for the mentally or physically disabled that is recognized by the State or local public educational agency.

Meals will be provided at these sites:

• Holly Elementary School, 801 East

Maple St., Holly

• Patterson Elementary School, 3231 Grange Hall Rd., Holly

These two elementary schools will serve breakfast from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from June 17 to Aug. 16 — with the exception of July 4-5, in observance of Independence Day.

Some meals will also be provided by The River Downtown Church, 111 College Street — call church at (248) 328-0490 for details and the First Baptist Church, 15030 North Holly Rd. — call church at (248) 634-8772 for details.



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An ‘incredible eye-opening experience’

►Missionary work takes local man to Cuba

By Ryan Tackabury
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Not many Americans get to say they have been to Cuba, but Ken Hill of Fenton Township has not only been there — he wants to go back. Last month, Hill went with a group from Rick Amato Ministries to do missionary work in a country that has a troubled diplomatic relationship with our own.

Hill first heard of the idea from a friend of his pastor, who went to Cuba on a mission trip over Thanksgiving. “He came back and shared these stories and how great it was and how the love of God was there,” Hill said.

When he heard that another trip was being planned, and asked if he would like to go, Hill was not certain at first. After consulting with his pastor, his wife, and praying, he decided to give it a shot.

“What sold me on the idea was when they said they were going to go to a children’s hospital and an orphanage to talk to kids,” Hill said. “I’ve got a big love of kids.”

Making the decision to go do missionary work in Cuba is not an easy thing to do — and as Hill would discover, neither is actually getting to Cuba.

“Being a communist country and with the embargo to Cuba, you can’t travel as a U.S. citizen to Cuba directly,” Hill said. “We had to apply for religious visas in order to get in there.”

After a 90-day process, the Cuban Department of Religious Affairs gave them authorization to fly from Miami to Cuba. Hill’s group had to present a detailed itinerary of what they intended to do, where they were going to visit, and the overall intent of their trip.

Making matters more complicated, when Hill received his visa, the passport number was correct, though his name was not.

“I’m going to this country to try and do God’s work and I have this visa that was wrong. I don’t know what’s going to happen. I didn’t know if I wouldn’t be allowed into the country or not be allowed out of the country once I got there.”

Hill was held up in customs for several hours — during which time the bibles and bible tracts were temporarily confiscated — though he eventually made it through. Humanitarian items the group had taken, such as toys, toothbrushes, medicine, and more, were allowed through.

“I was stuck for hours, while everyone else got through and out the door. There was me, speaking no Spanish, and them speaking no English, and they kept shaking the bible tracts at me.”

After eventually making his way through customs, stepping out into Havana was like stepping into another world.

“It’s a very poor country. Seeing the old cars was amazing. They had thousands of ’57 Bel Air convertibles. Beautiful custom cars that you would see at custom

“They didn’t receive us like a visitor from out of town, they received us like a relative.”

Ken Hill



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Local Ken Hill traveled to Cuba with a missionary group taking medicine, toys, and bibles, although the trip was not easy.

car shows — these things are everywhere down there from the pre-embargo days.”

Hill said they were not welcomed with open arms at first. That changed upon reaching the hospitals, orphanages and churches. “They didn’t receive us like a visitor from out of town, they received us like a relative,” he said.

Hill said they did a lot of traveling, bringing gifts to the people there, and sharing testimony of their faith. Others in his group did administrative work, setting up the foundation for following missionary trips that would be coming through afterward.

After seven physically and emotionally

demanding days, Hill said he had to just collapse upon returning home. Yet, he would do it again in a heartbeat.

“It was an incredible eye-opening experience. I went down there with the impression that I was there to offer them something, to talk to them and share my stories and testimonies,” Hill said. “Yet I’m the one that was changed as a result of it.”

The entire experience would not have been possible without his wife Dana, who Hill thanked for her continued love and support. “She has helped me to explore opportunities like this for me to grow as a husband, a dad, and as a Christian.”

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NORTH LEROY

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Graham. Aside from wet weather slowing them down, everything is "going fine."

The first portion of the road project which involves North LeRoy Street was originally projected to end before July 4. Mother Nature has other plans however, and construction is now expected to continue for a few weeks past Independence Day.

"We experienced inclement weather which slowed us down," said Fred Peivandi, director of engineering for the Genesee County Road Commission.

Those who make a habit out of traveling further north into Fenton Township though will continue to bear with the construction until October. Despite the delays, Peivandi said that the project is still projected to meet its original anticipated end date.

At the restaurant, workers with Eastlund Concrete Construction Inc. pour and mold approaches to parking lots on the west side of the street, which closes one entrance while it is being completed.

"We try to give 'em a nice road then get out of their hair," said Graham. She said the GCRC tries to work with businesses. Signs announcing that all businesses are open line the road heading south, and entrances are



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A worker with Zito Construction directs a backhoe as they install an 84-inch drain structure at Skipper Bud's marina on Wednesday.

marked — but confusion is still possible.

Construction equipment and difficult-to-see parking lot entrances are just two problems that businesses in the area have had to put up with, according to Joe Sirl, manager of Fenton Winery and Brewery.

"It's definitely reduced the walk-in traffic quite a bit," Sirl said. "A lot of people have just written off the hassle and aren't on this side of town as much because of it."

The project is in Phase I. South of Butcher Road at Skipper Bud's Marina, workers with Zito Construction install the storm sewer system, which includes an 84-inch drain structure, and a lot of concrete pipe already piled along the road.

The southbound side of North LeRoy will be paved first. After which, Graham said the inside lane will be under construction and traffic will drive on the far east and west sides of the road for Phase II.

Through traffic will experience a disruption when the road is closed in late June, with most traffic diverted around that stretch of road for Phase III.

As of now, the first three phases should be done by the end of July. The project budget is \$2.9 million, in state, county and some local city funds.

Staff reporter Ryan Tackabury contributed to this story.

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Summertime is convertible time

► Sporty and fun, convertibles are finally in season

By Tim Jagielo

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As the temperatures rise, the convertibles come out. Another name for a convertible is a cabriolet or cabrio and most

are sporty or luxury-car based.

The first cars and coaches were without roofs, windshields or permanent coverage of any kind, according to Popular Mechanics. Early canvas soft tops, or “rag tops” were noisy, insecure and poorly weather-sealed. Hard-top vehicles were introduced in the early 20th century, but convertibles never went away.

Over the last century, soft tops improved, and hard convertible tops were introduced. Some companies also experimented with four-door cars with sliding canvas roofs with the B and C pillars. Most recently, the last

generation of the Jeep Liberty built a sliding canvas roof.

Jeep Wranglers and their two-door predecessors have also always offered a top-down experience.

Amanda Teeter-Hoffman of Fenton Township was looking for better gas mileage when she took the plunge and bought a 2007 Mitsubishi Spyder with a gray rag top.

The sporty two-door has a V6 engine, and four seats — though she describes the back seat as more of a “cubby hole” than a legitimate place to sit. “I did put eight bags of mulch from Home Depot there the other day,” she said.

Last year her life changed significantly, with work changing from a 10-minute drive to one taking 45 minutes. Her first thought was to save on gas, because at that time she was driving a full-size Chevy truck. She and her husband also do not have any children so the limited space works for her. Her convertible saves her \$250 per month in gas.

Her convertible is simple to use. She flips two latches in the front and pushes a

See CONVERTIBLE on 21A

Summary

► Ideal convertible weather is here. This summer ride is fun, creates a sense of freedom, and a connection to the outside environment.

improved, and hard convertible tops were introduced. Some companies also experimented with four-door cars with sliding canvas roofs with the B and C pillars. Most recently, the last

“DRIVING WITH THE TOP DOWN IS LIKE BEING IN A VINTAGE MOVIE.”

Amanda Teeter-Hoffman
Convertible Owner



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Amanda Teeter-Hoffman of Fenton Township enjoys her Mazda convertible in ideal weather. The car suits her needs as it is reasonable on gas and fun to drive.

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'Road trip' ready

►Whether you're going for a day trip or a two-week vacation, have your car checked out before you hit the road

By Sally Rummel

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You're packed, the neighbor kid is going to mow the lawn and the dog has been taken to the kennel. You're all ready for a summer road trip, but you've got one more important detail to take care of: getting your car ready for the drive.

Whether your road trip is 100 miles to your cabin up north or 1,000 miles

“It's a good idea to plan ahead.”

Mike Agnone
Service Department
at Vic Canever
Chevrolet

out west, you'll want to make sure that your vehicle is up for the job. “We see older and older cars on the road,” said Don Whitney, fixed operations director for Randy Wise Buick/GMC in Fenton. “It doesn't matter how old your car is. It all depends on how well you've taken care of it and maintained it.”

Most local dealerships will provide you with a free multi-point inspection that will be well worth your time. Here are a few suggestions from Mike Agnone of the Service Department at Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton:

Fluids

If you can't remember the last time you checked, changed or topped off your oil, coolant, transmission, windshield washer, power steering or brake fluid, swap them out for brand new. A \$30 oil change is much cheaper than a new engine.

Filters

Check all your filters, from engine air filter to air cabin filter, according to Agnone. If filters are dirty, it will lower your fuel economy and efficiency. Replace spark plugs to your owner manual's recommendations.

Hoses and belts

These connect the entire system, so a loose connection might send you hitchhiking. Make sure all hoses and belts aren't cracked, brittle or loose, suggested Agnone.

Tires

Check the pressure and depth of tread, advises Agnone. You'll get better gas mileage and vehicle handling. Have them rotated and inspected, too. Since a blowout on the highway is one of life's scariest moments, err on the side of caution and replace any tires that are getting bald.

Brakes

With the vehicle's wheels off, take a look at the brakes to make sure the rotors aren't warped or cracked. Do they have deep grooves or are the pads worn close to their minimum clearance?



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All vehicle fluids should be inspected before a trip, no matter how short. Get your vehicle checked out at least two days before departing.

Onto the little things . . .

- **Windshield wipers** — if they're more than 6 months old, it's time for new ones. There's nothing worse than navigating foreign territory behind a windshield you can't see through.
- **Vehicle lights** — a burnt out bulb is a fast way to get a visit from a local police department in a strange land.
- **Clean your car** — give your car a good top to bottom cleaning, pulling out all unnecessary items from the backseat and trunk. Doing so will improve fuel efficiency and driving and riding comfort. Clean windows will improve your visibility and safety.

“It's a good idea to plan ahead,” said Agnone. “Plan to bring your vehicle in at least two days before your trip.”

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Only 17 percent of cars on the road have all four tires properly inflated.
(Source: AAA)

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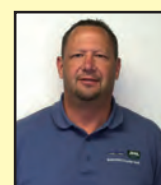
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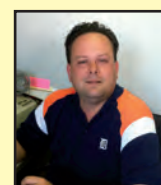
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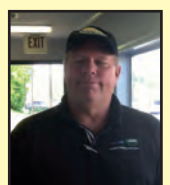
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Vic Canever Chevrolet of Fenton Sales Manager Jeff Canever said "leases are back huge right now," especially on vehicles like the Chevy Volt, right next to him, and the Chevy Silverado, behind him.

Auto sales continue to pick up in 2013

►Leasing continues to grow in popularity

By Ryan Tackabury

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Is now a good time to go car shopping? That's what many people across the country seem to think.

Figures from May have shown that customers have eased off the brake pedal when it comes to purchasing new vehicles, with an increase in sales across the board for car manufacturers.

Ford saw a sales increase of 14 percent, and Chrysler an increase of 11 percent. General Motors sold 252,894 vehicles in May — the highest monthly sales in almost five years.

This has been an ongoing recent trend that has helped 2013 shape up to be a good year for car sales — of which there has been a significant local impact as well.

Chevys continue to be popular, and Vic Canever Chevrolet has also noticed an increase in sales.

"It's definitely a steady increase. We are seeing an increase in sales and they are becoming more steady. Not a dramatic change, but it certainly helps us out," Jeff Canever said.

Canever said that the Cruze, Malibu, and Equinox continue to be their best sellers. "The Silverados are getting a lot of traction. The 2014 Impalas have been getting a lot of good looks."

Another big trend that Canever has seen returning is the use of leases to pay for the vehicles.

"Leases are back. They are much cheaper in most respects than a retail buy. It's very attractive to get a new car every two or three years," Canever said.

"We have absolutely seen an increase in sales, and we are very happy about it," said Lisa Consiglio, new car manager at Randy Wise.

Trucks have been big sellers, and are moving fast due to the number of rebates available on them at the moment, according to Consiglio.

Coming to the lot now are also the new 2014 Sierras. "A lot of people have been asking about them, and now they get a chance to see it," Consiglio said.

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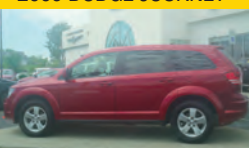
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Amanda Teeter-Hoffman closes her roof with a single button push. The process only takes 20 seconds.

CONVERTIBLE

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button to lower the top. She said the best use of the convertible is tooling around town, not riding on the highway. "Just to drive it around town it's very nice," she said.

Teeter-Hoffman said it's a sporty ride, bouncy, like an old Porsche, rather than a Buick. This can be a drawback with convertible cars — the lack of a roof and 'B' pillar forces the manufacturer to stiffen the frame below, which can cause a rougher ride.

The car has some drawbacks — the canvas top is more work to take care of, sometimes the sun is too hot to have the top down. There are two holes in the roof that she patched with duct tape and super glue. With any soft top, break-ins are easier.

All that considered she still likes her purchase. "Driving with the top down is like being in a vintage movie," she said. "My favorite is when we are headed down wooded back roads or riding past the lake. It's a perfect drive with the top down when it's 70-75 degrees out. A cool breeze and just a little sun make the ride the most fun."

She would recommend having a garage to shelter the vehicle. She said caring for the top causes stress, and being exposed to the elements creates more wear.

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• **Edmund's top pick** is the Mazda Miata, with precise handling, superior steering and a rev-loving engine. Its virtues also include a low cost of entry. For example, in the top trim levels you can opt for a power-retractable hard top. Maintenance costs are low. This car is snug for average-size drivers, and taller people may find they can't slide the seats back enough. The trunk is small. The sound system disappoints. But if you came for the driving, this is your car.



• **The Ford Mustang V6** convertible is an iconic American pony car and a marvel at this price. Even better, the 2013 model has updated exterior styling and a new gauge cluster. An automatic transmission with manual shift control is new, but the authentic manual is a better choice. As always, what draws us is the Mustang's ability to be both a daily driver and a weekend romper. There are a few flaws here, including some interior trim executed in cheap plastic, no telescoping steering wheel and less trunk space than the coupe. But don't let these cavils stop you. Source: Edmunds.com

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It's a show that came about solely by a chance conversation at a dinner party, when one guest noticed Nandi's passion in answering a medical question from another guest, whose father was facing a serious diagnosis of pancreatic cancer. "It turned out the guest was an independent TV producer from Los Angeles, who felt that Partha had the skills to have these kinds of conversations on the air," said Kali.

While the Nandis had never expected to put themselves in the limelight, they felt it was an opportunity not to be missed for educating the public. "Our goal is to reach all people and inform them about their health needs without sensationalism," said Nandi. "Another goal is to filter Google information so that people know what questions to ask their doctors and become advocates for their own health care."

Ask Dr. Nandi is currently being filmed in the Detroit metro area. Filmed in front of a live audience, it airs every day at 1 p.m. EST on The Impact Network. In Detroit, it's on Comcast channels 397 and 400 or on Dish Channel 268. It's also played on Stellar Television in Fresno, Sacramento and Bakersfield. You can also watch it on www.AskDrNandi.com and click on Stream Live.

"Dr. Oz and The Doctors are excellent shows, but we want to provide a more thoughtful perspective, rather than just entertain," said Nandi, who was born in Calcutta, India but moved to the U.S. at the age of 9. "We stick to one topic per show, where we can be more in depth between a doctor and a real patient, while allowing the audience to ask questions. Then we boil it down to a 'prescription' at the end of the show, so that people know exactly what they need to do with this medical information. Our goal is to create an environment as if you were actually visiting my office."

According to Nandi, it's a little less like Dr. Oz and more of a medical lifestyle show, dealing with the body and mind. "We want to challenge

“It's a little less like Dr. Oz and more of a medical lifestyle show, dealing with the body and mind.”

Dr. Partha Nandi
Host of Detroit-based medical TV show, Ask Dr. Nandi



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Dr. Nandi's personable, compassionate approach to medicine has helped make him a hit with the audience on the set of his TV show.

ideas, investigate and get the real answers," he said.

Because the show is on a tight budget, most of the time-consuming legwork in finding experts and guests falls to the Nandis, who also write the scripts for each show. Kali serves as executive producer, booking all guests, coordinating crew and getting the audience in place. With Nandi's schedule as a full-time doctor in private practice in Troy and the couple's family responsibilities, the workload is daunting. "It's a lot of work but working together has been a lot of fun as well," said the couple, on a recent phone interview.

Interestingly, there's more than one local connection to this story. Another former Fenton woman, Jennifer Sawalha, works as a writer and producer in Los Angeles, and has worked with Dr. Phil, Tyra Banks, the OWN network. She has taken on some of the production responsibilities for Ask Dr. Nandi, working toward national syndication for the show. Also, Fenton native Kristen Wolosnowich handles the marketing for the show.

Sawalha says there is a viable, national audience for the format, especially in cable news, where more and more shows are striving to be both entertaining and serious in content. "People out here (in California) are selling shows on a daily basis," said Sawalha. "It's just not that easy to get any show on TV, so Partha's already in the cool kids' club."

But staying local in Michigan is a huge

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priority for this Midwestern couple. The Michigan Film Office has also gotten into the act of Ask Dr. Nandi. Season 2 was awarded an incentive of \$972,518 on \$3,152,623 of projected in-state expenditures. The project expects to hire 30 Michigan workers with a full-time equivalent of 39 jobs.

"Dr. Partha Nandi has remained committed to filming his television show here in Michigan, and viewers will see the series continue to grow in its second season," said Margaret O'Riley, director of the Michigan Film Office, and also a Fenton native. "The show is filmed, produced and edited all here in Michigan, making it a great fit for our incentive program."



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Dr. Nandi enjoys interacting with his audience as he fields questions from them during each show.

Meet Dr. Partha Nandi

- Native of Calcutta, India
- Summa laude graduate of The Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and a minor in classical Greek civilization
- Homecoming king at OSU
- Rhoades Scholar representative from OSU
- Medical degree from Wayne State University, where he also completed his internal medicine training
- Gastroenterology fellowship at the University of Michigan

POLICE

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slow and randomly stopping as it traveled on South Broad. The driver appeared to be intoxicated. When asked if he knew where he was, the driver said he had been at a bachelor's party in Highland and was on his way home to Howell. When told he was in Holly, the man said, "This is not Howell?" The driver blew a .24 on the preliminary breath test and was subsequently arrested. Armstead's Towing impounded the vehicle. The man's license was destroyed and a temporary one was issued, pending an arrest warrant.

HOLLY MAN SUPER DRUNK

A 23-year-old Holly man was arrested for drunk driving and resisting arrest. According to Holly police, an officer observed the man run a stop sign at Apollo and Grange Hall Road at 1:46 a.m. on June 8. A traffic stop was initiated. The Holly man appeared to be intoxicated and he could not find his driver's license. After requesting backup from state police, officers observed open beer and other bottles of liquor inside the vehicle. The driver became combative and resisted arrest, yelling obscenities at police. One female passenger, the driver's cousin, said he became this way when he combined alcohol and his prescriptions. After refusing to take a breath test, a warrant was authorized and blood was drawn. Results revealed the driver had a blood alcohol content of .16 percent, twice the legal limit. His case is pending.

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We've got an app for that

►Times offers extensive mobile app services for area businesses

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Businesses need them and the online marketing department at the Tri-County Times can provide them. We're talking about mobile apps.

If you own a restaurant, retail store, or any business that provides a service, as a smart business strategy, you will want to have a mobile-friendly website, customized specifically for your business by the Times.

Studies have shown that 51 percent of online searches lead to a purchase and 97 percent of smartphone owners have their phones within their reach 24/7.

If people are out running errands, they will likely be doing an array of searches on their smartphone or tablet. Tri-County Times Senior Online Mar-

keting Specialist Mindy Monroe said mobile-friendly websites will show up at the top of search engine results from a mobile search, which shows that having a mobile-friendly website is crucial for connecting businesses with customers.

The Times mobile app service makes your current website mobile friendly without the expense of having to redesign it for mobile devices. It also has a marketing platform that will save business owners time, which they can then put toward growing their business.

Through this platform a business owner, someone they've designated at the business or the Times online staff can, with one click of a button, send out announcements up to four different ways.

Businesses can send out email blasts and text messages to their customers, post a message on their business' Facebook page or send out a tweet on Twitter. Any or all of these methods can be done simply through your smartphone or computer, any time, any place.

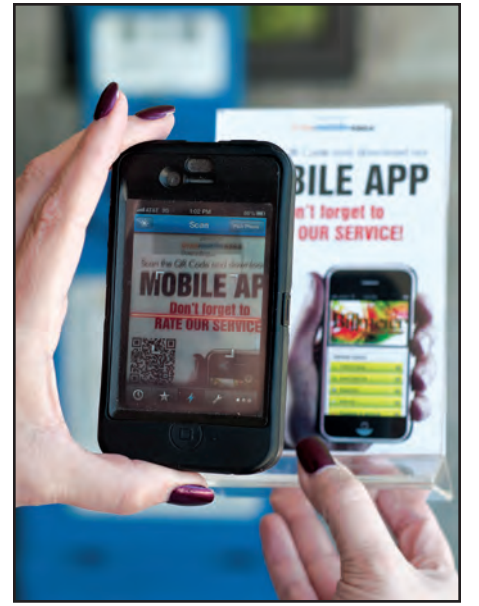
If you would prefer that the Times take care of sending out these alerts, a regular schedule can be worked out to suit your business' needs or sent out whenever your need arises.

Monroe wants to remind business owners that posts on Facebook and Twitter are easily and often shared, thus creating more traffic to your business.

Another feature the Times offers is its Reputation Management System. Reading reviews — good and bad — influences a customer's decision and the top three sites for reviews are Google Plus, Four-square and Yelp, according to Monroe.

The Reputation Management System includes a "rate our service" option where customers can give a thumbs up or thumbs down about your business. The business owner will receive an immediate alert via text or email every time a review is given. This gives the business an opportunity to respond immediately to the customer's comment.

"It's important to know what people are saying," said Monroe. She added that



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Times mobile app customers are given QR code promotions for their business, which smartphone users can scan and download onto their mobile device.

the customer submitting the review will receive a notice that their submission is being looked at. "The more comments, the better," said Monroe. "It helps with search engines."

Other features with the Times package includes a "quick call" feature, an overview of the business, social media connections, VIP offers and coupons, reservations and appointments, business commercials or YouTube videos.

Monroe said the biggest thing that sets these mobile apps apart from other app companies is that the Times will also promote your business' QR code in the Tri-County Times newspaper. "No one reaches as many people in this area as the Times," said Monroe.

Phil Canup, owner of Beale St. Smokehouse BBQ in Fenton had the Times create a mobile app for his popular restaurant. "It's a really cool concept," he said. He likes the fact that people can get to his menu quickly and dial the restaurant for "to go," orders.

"It's cool that you can go to our website," Canup said.

Guests dining at Beale St. will see the signs on every table that promote their Times-created mobile app. "I've seen people scan the QR code so that they will have it on their phone."

Stan Brunhuber, owner of Stan's Fireplace and Chimney Service is also happy with the mobile app that the Times created for his business. "More and more younger people, especially those in their 30s and 40s, don't go on their computer anymore. They use their phone. To reach them, you need an app," Brunhuber said. "It's easy to ready and access. It's fantastic."

Brunhuber especially likes how he can type out one message and it goes immediately to his company's Facebook page and Twitter account. He has not taken advantage of the email blasts yet, however, he is looking forward to sending out specials soon.

Summing up his experience with his mobile app, Brunhuber said, "It's just wonderful. It's the best money for advertising right now."

A customized mobile app for your business has a \$179 set-up fee, and \$47 monthly service fee (or a one time payment of \$479 per year). To take advantage of the Reputation Management System or text message system, there are additional fees. To get started, it's as easy as calling your Times sales consultant.

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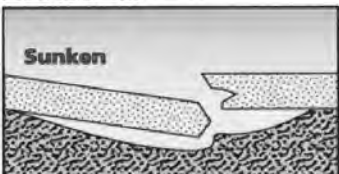
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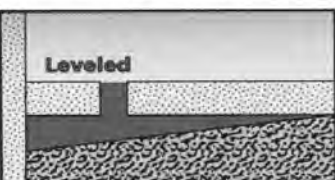
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A There may be others, but we were looking for Phil Mickelson's name. His birthday is Sunday.

David's DABBLINGS

What a crazy last couple of weeks it's been for the tri-county sports staff.

Covering this area's teams during the state playoff series has been pretty exciting, yet exhausting. It seems with every victory, there's been another long trip. In the last dozen days, my car has been to the Grand Rapids area on two separate occasions, to East Lansing twice and to Freeland once. And as I type this, I'm hours away from a trip to Battle Creek's Bailey Park to cover the Linden varsity softball team's remarkable trip to the Division 2 state semifinals. And if the Eagles won on Friday (the weekend edition was completed before the contest was played), I'll be in Battle Creek to cover what would be the last spring sports event of the 2013 season, a possible state softball championship for Linden. Regardless what happens starting with Friday's game, it has already been a remarkable run for the Linden softball team.

Thankfully, for my car's sake, the Fenton varsity soccer team's state semifinal game was at Fenton High School. We hope our readers have enjoyed experiencing these games within our publications. It's been fun delivering the action to you.



Fenton Athletic HOF announces new members

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STATE BOUND

Linden softball quarterfinal game recapped in a box.

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LINDEN'S MAIJA SATKOWIAK

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Tigers' dream season ends in state semifinals

►Defending state champs Marian edge Fenton, 2-1

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Fenton's sixth-ranked varsity girls soccer team wanted the love to continue as long as possible.

As long as they kept winning during the Division 2 state soccer tourney, the Tigers knew they had at least one more bus ride, one more practice and one more game together. That motivation pushed the Tigers to their second state semifinal trip against Bloomfield Hills Marian.

However, the defending state champions proved just a tiny bit better than the Tigers, earning a 2-1 victory in the Division 2 semifinal contest at Fenton High School Wednesday night.

Marian broke a scoreless tie with just 2:45 left in the first half on a cross to the far-side post from Kelly Sweeney to Anna Kemp, earning Kemp an open net goal, and never trailed. With 11 minutes

left in regulation, Marian got what appeared to be the coffin-nailing goal when Sweeney centered a ball to Amy Stroud. Stroud dribbled a bit to her side to set up a shot from about 30 yards out and scored, raising the edge to 2-0.

The goal became pretty significant, however, because the Tigers cut the gap in half with 4:11 remaining. Carly Granger sent a ball to Maggie Dewan, who scored near the far-side post. From there, the Tigers (18-2-1) had a few chances to tie the score, but were unable to do so, earning Marian the 2-1 victory and their second state semifinal victory against Fenton in the history of the two schools. In 2009, the Mustangs defeated Fenton 1-0 in the state semifinals.

The loss didn't erase the memories the Tigers created throughout the season. The spring included an undefeated Metro League championship and the team's second-ever trip to the state semifinals. It also involved a lot of love.

"This has been one of the most amazing seasons ever,"

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Fenton's Brennan Sullivan (right) competes for a ball with a Marian player. The Tigers lost to Marian in the state semifinals on Wednesday at Fenton High School 2-1.



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Linden's Maija Satkowiak (center) celebrates with teammates after her game-winning hit.

Satkowiak's double leads Eagles into state tourney

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Caledonia — Maija Satkowiak and the Linden varsity girls softball team just keep on swimming.

And now they have swum themselves to the first ever trip to the state tournament.

Satkowiak hit a walk-off game-winning RBI-single in the bottom of the eighth inning, leading the Eagles to a 3-2 Division 2 state quarterfinal victory against Belding at Davenport University's Farmers

Athletic Complex Tuesday.

The win means the Eagles played in a Division 2 state semifinal game Friday against Saginaw Swan Valley at Battle Creek's Bailey Park — the winner earning a spot in the state championship game on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Go to www.tctimes.com to find the results of those games, or read Wednesday's edition of the Tri-County Times.

"It's unbelievable," said Satkowiak, a senior. "I think we

won maybe four or five games (my freshman year), but we had fun every year. And now we are having fun. We are sticking to our motto to 'keep swimming.' It's great to come out here and keep on winning."

Ask Satkowiak if she would get a game-winning hit an hour earlier and she probably wouldn't have enjoyed answering the question. She struck out her first two at bats in the game, and was frustrated

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Families helped inspire HOF careers

By David Troppens

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Fenton — It takes talent to make it into a school's athletic Hall of Fame, that's pretty evident.

However, one factor that seems to come to the forefront when one discusses great athletes is family.

When the Fenton Area Public Schools Education Foundation hosted its annual Fenton Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet on Thursday at Fenton AGS Middle School, the impact of family seemed to resonate through the night.

Fenton athletes inducted on Thursday were Natalie (Koan) Cook, Amy Morrison, Don Madden, Jeff Merrill and Marv Pushman. The undefeated 1966 Fenton varsity football team also earned the honor. Finally, ex-Fenton athletic director and one of the creators of the Fenton Athletic Hall of Fame, Ken Wensel, earned an honorary member induction.

"Thanks for letting this little kid play with the big kids," said Cook, a comment directed to her brother and cousins. "I've tried my whole life to keep up with them. Me and my brother would make something up and play something every day. ... He was probably my first coach."

Cook, a 1990 graduate, played volleyball, basketball and softball. She was an All-State performer in volleyball and was a member of the 1990 state runner-up team. She was All-State in softball and played on a state semifinalist team in 1989. She also played basketball for four seasons. She went on to Oakland University, becoming the female student-athlete of the year in 1993-94 while playing on the volleyball team.

Morrison, a 2007 graduate, was a two-time state pole vault champion and an All-State and All-American participant on the Fenton swimming and diving team. She is the school record holder in the 50 free-style and in 11-dive competition. Unable to attend due to travel difficulties, Fenton swim coach Brad Jones emphasized the impact on family in Morrison's life.

"Since 1999, I've had three All-Americans and they all have (one thing) in common. ... They had Gene and Connie Morrison as their parents," Jones said.

Morrison's parents were able to attend. The family theme continued with Pushman's nomination. A football, wrestling and track standout, Pushman passed away in 1985, but had many family members in attendance. Also in attendance was his brother, Mike Pushman, who happened to be on the HOF-inducted 1966 football team.

"This would be special to him," Pushman said. "Scotty (Pushman, who accepted the induction for Marv Pushman) said it right. He didn't lose at anything. It was a race going upstairs to bed. There were elbows flying everywhere. Basically our whole family doesn't like to lose."

Marv Pushman was one of Fenton's greatest wrestlers. The two-time state champion once posted a perfect 36-0 record for a season. Scott Pushman also is a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame, earning an impressive wrestling career of his own at Fenton. He talked about his uncle.

"Arguably (Marv Pushman) was the single figure for motivation and inspiration for all of the student-athletes that walked in the school," Scott Pushman said. "We all knew about him."

Football standouts were prevalent during the 2013 induction. Along with Pushman, two others inducted had great football ties. Merrill, a 1978 graduate, spoke for less than a minute, probably because his athletic accomplishments did enough talking for him.



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DAVID TROPPEPNS

The Fenton Area Public School's Education Foundation Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet was hosted at Fenton's AGS Middle School Thursday night. Among the inductees who were able to attend were (top) members of the 1966 football team. The squad went 9-0. Earning induction was Natalie (Koan) Cook (middle). A three-sport standout, she ended up playing volleyball at Oakland University. Jeff Merrill (bottom left) was a standout three-sport star as well. He's pictured with his wife, Jenny.



A two-year varsity letterwinner in football, he was an All-American fullback in 1978. He played at Grand Rapids Junior College for a season and then tried out for the Detroit Lions in 1980. He made it to the final cut. He was equally strong in wrestling, earning a state championship at 178 pounds his senior year. He also competed in track. He thanked his coaching staffs.

"I can't say enough about them," Merrill said. "They teach you so much about life, it's phenomenal."

And, of course, Madden is well known for his football credentials too. A member of the 1966 Hall of Fame team as well, he was a first-team All-State performer, rushing for 1,200 yards and 18 TDs his senior year. He earned honorable mention All-American status.

Madden, a 1967 graduate, also played basketball, once averaging 21.6 points a game during a season, earning honorable mention All-State honors. He also ran track, placing seventh in the state in the pole vault and fifth in the mile relay.

"Marv (Pushman) and Don Madden were the same way. The better athletes — it's not that they want to win, but they hate to lose, and that's what you find with your best athletes," Mike Pushman said.

Finally, the final football hook was the 1966 team itself. Ranked third in the final Associated Press poll that season and ranked as high as No. 2, the Tigers outscored foes 346-71, shutting out three opponents.

"We were a tight-knit group," Pushman said. "We had a lot of fun. Coach (Ken 'Whitey') Wegner was a maniac. He wanted more, more and more, and we just enjoyed giving it to him. Whatever he asked for, we'd

Entering the Hall

Here is a list of people and teams who earned induction into the Fenton Athletic Hall of Fame on Thursday night.

Athletes Natalie (Koan) Cook

Volleyball, basketball and softball player. Also coached Fenton's varsity volleyball team for three years.

Amy Morrison

Swimming, diving and track and field.

Don Madden

Football, basketball and track and field.

Jeff Merrill

Football, wrestling and track and field.

Team

1966 Football team

Went 9-0, outscoring opponents 346-71.

Honorary Member Ken Wensel

Fenton athletic director for 11 years and helped create the Fenton Athletic Hall of Fame.

give it to him. He was just our kind of guy."

Wensel also earned honorary membership. The Tigers won the Metro All-Sports Trophy every year he was athletic director. He also helped create the Hall of Fame, and was the chairperson for the HOF for the first five years.

"You can be sure that this carries great meaning to me," Wensel said. "Thank you for this honor. You've made an old Fenton Tiger very proud."

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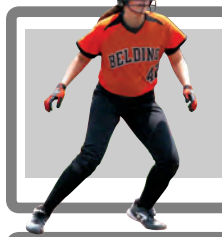
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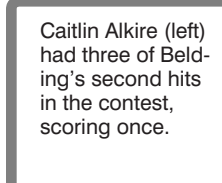
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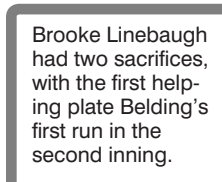
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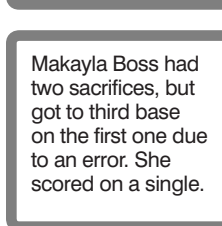
Rachel Hunt opened the game with a single, but ended up being the first of eight stranded Belding runners.



Caitlin Alkire (left) had three of Belding's second hits in the contest, scoring once.



Brooke Linebaugh had two sacrifices, with the first helping plate Belding's first run in the second inning.



Makayla Boss had two sacrifices, but got to third base on the first one due to an error. She scored on a single.

State Quarterfinal Game Box Score

BELDING REDSKINS vs. LINDEN EAGLES

Belding	AB	R	H	BI	Linden (31-5)	AB	R	H	BI
Rachel Hunt	4	0	1	0	Brianne Senter	4	2	2	0
Greta Wilker	3	0	0	0	Makayla Cavanaugh	4	1	1	0
Hannah Linebaugh	4	0	1	0	Savannah Weaver	3	0	3	2
Mariah Heintzelman	4	0	0	0	Maija Satkowiak	4	0	1	1
Caitlin Alkire	3	1	3	0	Molly Sherman	3	0	0	0
Brooke Linebaugh	2	0	0	0	Tori Davis	3	0	0	0
Makayla Boss	2	1	0	0	Alyssa Logie	3	0	0	0
Ryann Rich	3	0	1	0	Katelyn Conaway	3	0	0	0
Autumn Thome	3	0	1	0	Reagan Bengé	3	0	0	0
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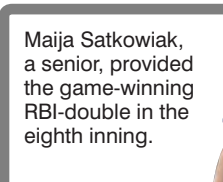
Errors: Sherman, Thome. Double plays: None. Left on base: Belding 8, Linden 6. 2B: Linden: Weaver 2, Satkowiak. Triples: None. Home runs: None. Walked: Belding: Alkire. Linden: Satkowiak, Weaver. Sacrifices: Belding: Boss (2) B. Linebaugh (2). Stolen Bases: Belding: Wilker, B. Linebaugh. Linden: Sherman.

BELDING	LINDEN
Pitcher	Pitcher
IP	IP
R	R
ER	ER
H	H
K	K
W	W
HB	HB
Caitlin Alkire	Molly Sherman
8	8
3	2
3	0
7	7
3	7
2	1
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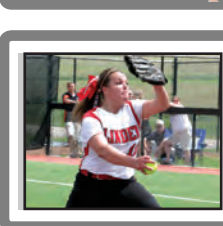
Brianne Senter made back-to-back good catches on foul popouts at third base. She also scored two of Linden's four runs.



Savannah Weaver drove in two runs with RBI-doubles, helping lead the Eagles' offense.



Maija Satkowiak, a senior, provided the game-winning RBI-double in the eighth inning.



Molly Sherman pitched a strong game, striking out seven. She earned the complete game win.

SATKOWIAK'S

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in the dugout afterward. However, her third plate appearance she earned a walk, and then came her fourth at bat in the bottom of the eighth with Makayla Cavanaugh on second and Savannah Weaver on first with one out. She came through like a senior leader is expected with a strong single to left.

"I just had to remind myself, and one of the coaches reminded me, to swing through the ball," Satkowiak said. "I had to find a spot and swing through it. I got up there my third at bat and just kept taking deep breaths until I got a walk. They (intentionally walked) Savannah, and I got up there. We were saying the whole time that when we got up there we were going to hit it. So I got up there full of confidence and found my pitch, finally."

"She's capable of doing that at any time," Linden coach Gordon Jamison said. "She's a good athlete. I think she's an outstanding clutch performer. Struggling to Maija is going 2-for-4 with two bloop hits, and she thinks she's struggling."

With one out, Cavanaugh started the eighth inning threat with a double, followed by Weaver's intentional walk. The walk made sense considering Weaver was the one who drove in the Eagles' other two runs with RBI-doubles. She had one in the first, giving the Eagles a 1-0 lead. She also had one in the sixth — both times plating Brianne Senter who opened those innings with singles — tying the contest up. Senter's single in the sixth was booted in the outfield, allowing her to advance to third, and score on Weaver's second two-bagger.

"I just kept swimming, I guess," Weaver said about her 3-for-3 day. "I didn't get nervous until that last at bat, but I just go do what I have to do."

The Eagles' motto of "Keep Swimming" came from the movie Finding Nemo. It symbolizes the team's philosophy that you just keep playing despite the odds and eventually something will work out well. And thus far the motto has worked to perfection.

The saying was tested Tuesday. After Senter singled, went to second on a

Battle Creek-bound

Quarterfinal results

Linden 3, Belding 2, eight innings
Friday's state semifinal games
Linden (31-4) vs. Swan Valley (30-9)
Livonia Ladywood (32-9) vs. Tecumseh (31-5-3)

Saturday's state title game

Semifinal winners, 5:30 p.m.

Press notes

For information on Friday's state semifinals or the championship game, go to www.tctimes.com or read Wednesday's Tri-County Times.

passed ball and scored on Weaver's first double in the bottom of the first, the Eagles were ahead 1-0. However, Belding answered back with two runs in the top of the second. Caitlyn Alkire singled, was sacrificed to second and then scored on a sacrifice by Makayla Boss. Boss' bunt was thrown in the outfield, allowing her to go to third.

Two batters later, Autumn Thome singled in Boss. Linden trailed 2-1.

But that was all the scoring the Redskins got off the Eagles' starting pitcher Molly Sherman. The question was if the Eagles' bats would wake up enough to at least tie the contest. That question was answered positively when Senter singled to start the sixth, went to third on the error on her hit, and scored on Weaver's second double, tying the contest at 2-all and forcing extra innings.

Sherman went the distance, allowing just

seven hits and one walk. She struck out seven batters. The defense behind her was flawless, with the only miscue being Sherman's own overthrow to first on Boss' sacrifice attempt in the second inning. On back-to-back plays to start the third, Linden third baseman Senter made two nice catches near the Linden dug-out rail. The second was caught reaching over the rail into the dugout. Also, catcher Sydney Jacques made an outstanding catch on a foul popup in the first inning.

"We have a really good defense right now," Jamison said. "The infield is completely different from what we played last

year. Tori (Davis) played outfield and we moved her to second. Bri (Brianne Senter) had been playing first and we moved her to third. And Savannah is an outstanding infielder, and Bri's play allowed us to move Savannah over to shortstop.

"Molly has been pitching well for us, and has always given us a chance to win."

In Belding's eighth, Linden shortstop Weaver ranged far to her left to catch a weak pop up near third for the first out of the inning. Belding's losing pitcher Alkire pitched well too, allowing just seven hits and two walks.

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Linden's Brianne Senter (right) slides into second base during the Eagles' 3-2 Division 2 State Quarterfinal victory against Belding on Tuesday.

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Anna Kemp's goal came about eight minutes after a thunder delay, giving Marian a 1-0 lead.



Maggie Dewan cut Marian's lead to 2-1 with her goal. The Tigers had a couple of decent chances to tie it up after the goal.



Kelly Sweeney has been the big goal scorer for Marian during the postseason, but didn't score. She did assist both goals.

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Scott Schupbach



Fenton keeper Tiffany Cairns made her two biggest saves in the final minute of the first half, making a save on an initial shot and then a save on the rebound shot by Marian's Brittany Gray.

State Semifinal Softball Box

Bloomfield Hills Marian at Fenton

Score by Halves	1	2	-	Final	Record
Marian	1	1	-	2	(17-2-4)
Fenton	0	1	-	1	(18-2-1)

First Half

MAR Anna Kemp (Kelly Sweeney), 2:45.

Second Half

MAR Amy Stroud (Kelly Sweeney), 11:00.

FEN Maggie Dewan (Carly Granger), 4:11.

Player Shots On Goal

FEN Brianna Costigan, Chloe Foor, Brennan Sullivan, Megan Cockin, Maggie Dewan.

MAR Kelly Sweeney 3, Brittany Gray, Anna Kemp, Amy Stroud

Other stats

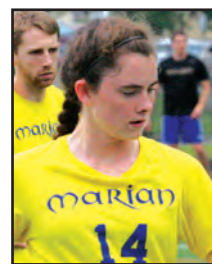
FEN Corners: 4. Yellow cards: None. Red Cards: None.

MAR Corners: 4. Yellow cards: None. Red Cards: None.

Shots (On Goal)	1	2		Totals
Fenton	3(1)	8(4)	-	11 (5)
Marian	7(5)	6(1)	-	13 (6)

Keeper stats

	Name	
Fenton	Tiffany Cairns	4 saves
Marian	Allison Conway	3 saves



Amy Stroud shot from about 30 yards out to score Marian's second goal.



Carly Granger set up Fenton's goal with a nice cross to Maggie Dewan.

TIGERS'

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Dewan said. "I don't even know how to describe it to anyone. We are like a family, like sisters. We love each other and worked hard for each other. That's what it's all about."

"This has been the best season because we are so close," senior Payton Maxheimer said. "Our motto is to love and we did that this year. We had a ton of seniors, so it made it better. We all came together and worked our hardest."

The Tigers have beaten teams through sheer effort and talented depth. They've made 50-50 balls more of an 80-20 proposition in their favor during the season. That effort has translated into the success the team has had throughout the season and the postseason. But Marian was a different caliber opponent. The Mustangs possess the ball better than most teams in the state and were able to keep 50-50 balls to a minimum. And while Fenton's deep team kept the contest close, it didn't tire Marian as it did previous tourney foes.

Yet, it wasn't like Marian was peppering shots against Fenton either. In the first half the teams managed just 10 shots combined (seven by Marian) and only six on net (five by Marian). A thunder delay halted the game with 10:06 left in the first half, and to that point Marian had just four shots, two on net.

However, when the delay ended, Marian looked like a stronger side and it eventually resulted in Kemp's goal with 2:45 left in the half. Marian led 1-0 at the half.

During the first 20 minutes of the second half, neither team really provided much of a serious scoring threat. However, with 19:00 left, the Tigers changed all that with one of their best chances to tie the game up. It came on a direct kick from Megan Cockin from about 30 yards out. Her shot was saved, but the rebound came out to a Fenton player who quickly deflected it back at Marian keeper Allison Conway. However, Conway made that save as well.

Then, with 11 minutes remaining, the Mustangs earned their second goal on Stroud's shot. But any thought that Fenton was done was erased quickly as the Tigers put together their best chances after the second Marian goal. And, finally, with 4:11 left, Dewan provided the Tigers' goal, cutting the gap to 2-1.

"I saw (Carly Granger) and her crosses



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Fenton's Carly Granger (right) battles with Marian's Anna Kemp for the ball in the Tigers' 2-1 state semifinal loss to the Mustangs.

are amazing. She's really good at it," Dewan said. "She always knows exactly where to place it, and all I had to do is stick my foot out and not whiff it. All I was thinking is we have to get another goal. We are not going to end this right now."

It seemed the entire Fenton squad had the same thoughts as the Tigers had a couple of chances to tie it. On one direct kick from Cockin from about 40 yards out, a Fenton player got her head on the ball in the middle of a mass group of players, but the attempted header shot went wide. Then, with 1:50 left, Allison Cialkoszewski had an attempted shot from about 15 yards out, but the shot sailed high.

"They are a good team, but we are not going to make excuses," Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said. "We tried our butts off, but we came up a little short. They are a very skilled team and they possess the ball. We are used to winning the 50-50 balls and they don't allow for a lot of 50-50 balls. Also, they are big and strong. We didn't dominate the 50-50 balls like we usually do. But I'm proud of my girls. They played their butts off right to the end."

"As you go on the teams get harder and tougher, but we just did our best and I'm proud of us," Maxheimer said.



ASK THE MECHANIC

Chris Wilkinson,
Certified Mechanic

Q: I have a 2001 Ford Focus MK1. I had a power loss the other night. The high revving engine light came on with a strong sulfur smell. I changed the spark plugs leads and coil pack and that fixed that problem. Now it's over fueling, drinking the stuff as soon as it sets off. Also, the temp gauge goes to middle within 30 secs of start up. Do you have any ideas? Thanks for your time.

- John

A: John, The first thing that came to mind with the power loss and sulfur smell / high revving; was a plugged catalytic converter. However, I am suspicious of a bad cylinder head gasket because you say tune up parts fixed this problem and you now have a fuel consumption and engine temp issue. I think with the problems that you are having; it is best left to a professional repair shop to properly diagnose. The repairs could get quite expensive if you replace parts that haven't been properly tested and letting this go on could do further damage to the engine.

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Meet Rudy Mora

Former principal, father of 11, 'Hawkeye' of Shiawassee Avenue

By Olivia Dimmer

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The Hawkeye of Shiawassee Avenue is perched high atop his nest, which in this case happens to be a large ornate home, circa 1878. This Hawkeye is Fenton resident Rudy Mora, who spends most of his time tending to his garden and scanning his street for any misdoings. He watches mostly from a swinging bench on his front porch, observing as cars and the occasional runner comes his way. Being a middle school principal and rearing 11 kids of his own, Mora knows a thing or two about keeping things in line — whether it's children, neighbors, or his own front lawn.

How involved are you with the St. John's church? Not as much now as I get older. I can't do a lot of the things I used to. I did work on the funeral dinners. That was a lot of fun. I got to talk to people and serve them. I always found somebody I knew. That was a nice time. We had some good people. I would help with the cooking, but I'm not a cook myself.

How long have you lived in Fenton? Since 1964, in the same home. This was built in 1878. I think we have a real fine-running town. Great police, great fire, the works keep everything clean. I'm very particular about keeping my place neat.

I've heard there are a lot of Moras in town. How big is your family? I have 11 children and a wife that knows how to handle them. There are also Moras in Lake Fenton. I have 13 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Tell me about your days as a principal. I was a principal at Ainsworth and Mandeville Middle School. It was great. I had a great job with a good bunch of teachers and kids. But, we



"If I saw somebody doing something wrong, I told them to stop and they stopped."
Rudy Mora
Retired principal

believed in exposure at our school — teachers be seen, principals be seen. When classes would change there would be workers all over as a preventive measure. The kids were good because they knew they had to be with everyone around them. Schools can't be run like they used to be run because of the government.

They take over in discipline, order, curriculum. We did not have all the paperwork that teachers have today. It puts the teachers at a disadvantage. When they're doing all this paperwork, they can't come up with anything novel or interesting or exciting. In the old days, teachers could take their kids outside to see or do something, just to move around. Being a principal taught me a lot about handling kids. I used to tell them I treated them like I did my own kids. If they needed a good chewing up I could do that. If they needed advice, I could do that too. I never spoke too much about religion. Whatever church they went to was their business, not mine.

Were you a teacher before you were a principal? I taught at Kearsley High School for two years and came right back to where I went to school, Mandeville. I taught there for five or six years, and I was principal for 25. I didn't see much of a change in the kids there through the years, I think they might be a little freer now, but that's a consequence of parents bringing them up. If I saw somebody doing something wrong, I told them to stop and they stopped. People didn't tell me what to do. My boss left me alone and I left the teachers alone as long as they had order and they were teaching. From what I hear, kids are less disciplined now without schools to intervene. But I've been out 20 years, I can't be the judge of that. When I talk to some teachers today, they tell me that is so.

Now that you're retired what do you do with most of your time? Well, my body will only allow certain things. I have my garden, my yard, my flowers on my porch. I've got good kids. My boy was here today. My girls bring dinner over every once in a while.

Do you have any other hobbies, past or present? Well, I was a sports official for over 50 years. I refereed football, basketball and girls softball. I learned that in the army. I volunteered, and sure enough I got the job.

What was your involvement in the army? I was a PFC, Private First Class. I served in the occupation of Japan, with Seventh Calvary Regiment. I also refereed

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OLIVIA DIMMER

Mora stands on the front porch of his home. Mora jokingly calls himself "The Hawkeye of Shiawassee Avenue."

in the service and played on the baseball team. We were champions the year I was there. We didn't do any fighting. We traveled. It was easy occupation work. The Japanese were very cooperative. We were never in any danger. I met kids from all over on our team and squadron. I learned a lot about different sections of the country — states that have different dialects that help you tell where they are from. We were told to stay away from the food in Japan. But the army food was alright.

News briefs

LOCAL STATE REP ANNOUNCES JUNE OFFICE HOURS

State Rep. Joe Graves today announced he will host office hours this month at four locations in the 51st House District. He invites local residents to meet with him to discuss state or local issues on the following dates:

- **Monday, June 17** from 9 to 10 a.m. at Biggby, 235 North LeRoy St., Fenton
 - **Friday, June 21** from 9 to 10 a.m. at Holly Donut Shop, 421 N Saginaw St., Holly
 - **Tuesday, June 25** from 9 to 10 a.m. at McDonald's, 1021 W. Broad St., Linden
 - **Friday June 28** from noon to 1 p.m. at Cranberries, 10250 Hegel Road, Goodrich
- Appointments are not necessary. Residents who are unable to meet can contact Graves by calling toll-free (800) 989-5151 or via email at JosephGraves@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment. The 51st District includes parts of Genesee and Oakland counties. For additional updates, follow House Republicans on Facebook and Twitter.

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Rudy Mora poses near his garden, where he devotes much of his time as a retiree.

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go. Of this printing they are but five weeks in of 22. Inspections are a daily occurrence, and a brief activity that takes time and preparation to pass.

While being inspected, recruits are asked for textbook knowledge, but also information about their roommate — how do you spell his/her name phonetically? Is he married, what is his girlfriend's name? Where is he from? Where is that city located within the state?

Rec. Brad Lane of Grand Blanc answered all of these types of questions correctly, standing at attention Wednesday as Tpr. Andrew Adamczyk stared him down.

Passing inspection without any mistakes takes concentration — several recruits are being inspected at once, and on Wednesday, Tpr. David Sosinski launched into inquiring about a paper towel being left in the hallway garbage can, which escalated as no one fessed up.

While the loud, sharp inquiry continued, Adamczyk quietly inspected one recruit. He asked for the order code for cuffing, interrogating, and transporting a prisoner, while he looked for details or imperfections in his uniform.

Though the recruit's answer was correct,



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Rec. Brad Lane of Grand Blanc throws his partner, Brandon Golden of Kentwood in their defensive tactics class last Wednesday. Both recruits are still going strong in the program.

Adamczyk gave him a verbal warning for military demeanor, because he didn't think his eyes were still enough as he stared straight ahead.

Lane passed his inspections without

receiving a verbal warning. About half got warnings, which Adamczyk said is normal this early in training. "They're still a little bit new, everything we're looking for hasn't sunk in with all of them yet, and that will

be corrected."

After inspections, recruits report to class as a group with cups of water, laptop and training materials clutched in a uniformed fashion in their hands.

On Wednesday of last week they learned about interrogation and interview techniques in the classroom. After four hours of class time, they report for lunch and head up to their rooms to prepare for individual squad lessons.

Wednesday included defensive tactics, firearm training, first-aid and report writing.

Firearm training and defensive tactics are still professional, strict environments, though the atmosphere is more open and encouraging than inspection or physical training (PT).

At the range they learn about combat reloading and firing. Tpr. Rose Ford reminded recruits of the shooting incident involving a trooper in Flint last week. "This is why you need to take your firearms training seriously," she said. "That's why we harp on you guys."

Recruits fired actual rounds, and also practiced dry-firing against the wall, each step of firing and reloading numbered.

Another squad worked on defensive tactics that afternoon with cuffing techniques and a simple take-down. Recruits like Lane learned contact holds, how to act, and "what to do when you have to go hands-on with a suspect who wants to fight you," said Adamczyk.

When individual squad lessons end, the recruits get dinner and go back to their rooms to work on passing the tests, whether physical, mental or academic for the next day.

A step away from direct military training, recruits will have one day with family each week, strictly regimented and intense schedules, and demanding PT. While in the Academy they'll make \$1,500 semi-monthly. Why do they do it?

"There's no other job like being a trooper," said Rec. Ty Purdy of Burton. "State troopers have the reputation of being the best of the best."

Recently married, Purdy said the lifestyle and military demeanor has been a shock, and a major adjustment. If Purdy graduates with his class, he'll be sent as a probationary trooper wherever the MSP needs him, which will likely send him away from Genesee County.

"I don't think you can really prepare for what they put you through," said Purdy. "PT is intense and I'm sure there's more to come, we're just in the beginning," he said with a slight smile.

Adamczyk said troopers, like most law enforcement agencies, form a family bond that lasts a lifetime. "We want to carry on those traditions and instill those traditions on the 125th school," he said.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro retired in 2003 from 27 years of MSP service.

"You have to want to be a police officer to get through that training," said Aro. "I have nothing but fond memories of my career there."



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Tpr. Cimmeron McRae keeps track of verbal warnings reported by recruits as they are given during inspection.



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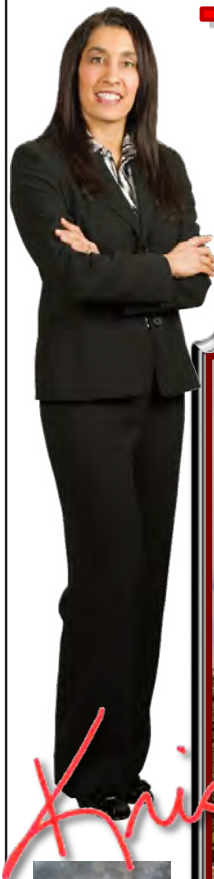


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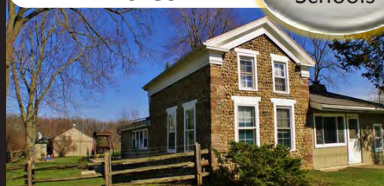
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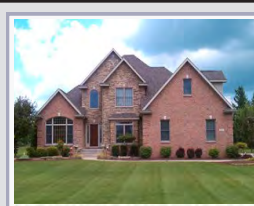
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LifeStyle

Have a boat-load of fun while **cruising**

Times reporter returns from
Mediterranean 'trip of a lifetime'

By Sally Rummel

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If you've never been on a cruise before or it has been years since you've sailed, now is your time to get on board.

Mark and I just returned from a week-long Western Mediterranean Cruise on the Norwegian Cruise Lines "Epic," celebrating our 35th anniversary and Mark's clean bill of health. Our port city was Barcelona, Spain, from where we "country-hopped" from Naples and Rome, Italy to Marseilles, France, Majorca, Spain and then back to Barcelona seven days later.

For us, it was a much anticipated vacation that we had planned months ahead, mirroring a trip our daughter and son-in-law, Sarah and Andy

Green had taken three years ago.

Why cruise?

Cruising is the easiest, least stressful way to get a taste of different cities and countries without having to change hotels and haul luggage around. It also provides a fun balance of touring and relaxation. A day at sea is every bit as enjoyable as a day spent sight-seeing, providing pool time, an hour or two at the spa, slot time at the casino or time spent enjoying leisurely dining.

Use a travel agent

While Sarah was very helpful in planning
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Mark and Sally Rummel enjoyed their first seven-day cruise in late May, pictured here with friends Don and Penny Fausey in Positano, Italy, along the beautiful Amalfi Coast.



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'The Hour Lift' facelift now most popular cosmetic procedure — lasts for 10 years

“The results will last between five and 10 years, depending upon the patient.”

Dr. Eric Seiger
Skin & Vein Center in Fenton

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She eats right, she works out and takes care of herself every day. She wants her face to reflect this same youthful vitality that the rest of her body shows.

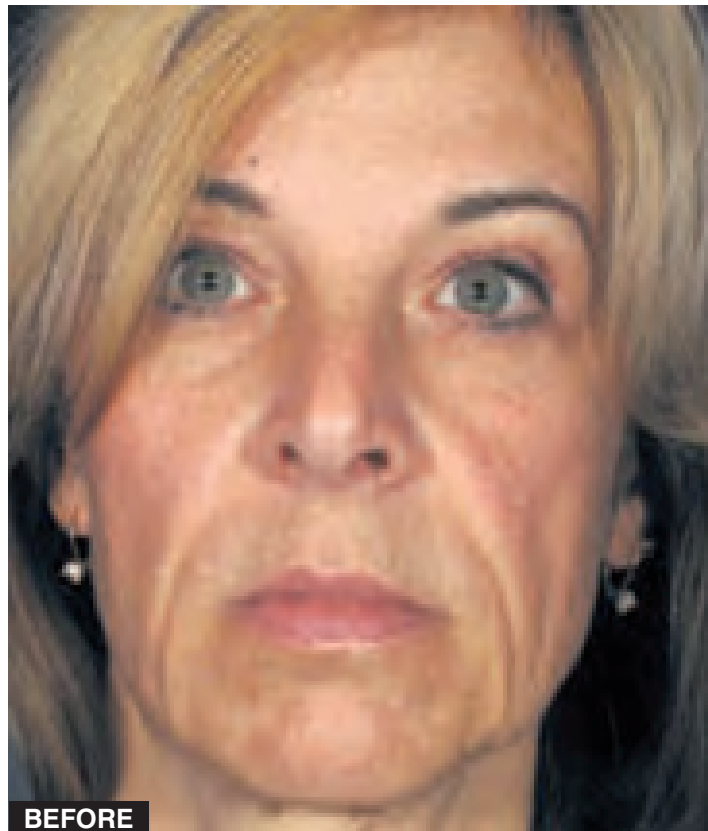
That's why one local 69-year-old woman, who asked to remain anonymous, is in the pre-op area of the Skin and Vein Center in Fenton for "The Hour Lift," a mini-facelift procedure that's becoming more and more popular.

"We've been doing these for about 15 years, but they've become much more mainstream now since makeover shows on TV began to glamorize them about 10 years ago," said Dr. Eric Seiger, board certified dermatologist and cosmetic surgeon. "It's not a 'taboo' thing anymore."

Dr. Seiger estimates he has done between 2,500 and 3,000 of these procedures, on women as young as 24 and for a couple who was each 86 years old. "I'd say the median age for this surgery is about 58, and 95 percent of my patients are women. The results will last between five and 10 years, depending upon the patient."

The difference between The Hour Lift and a regular facelift is that The Hour Lift involves cutting the skin and tightening the facial muscles, rather than moving the facial muscles. The areas primarily improved by a facelift are the jowls, cheeks and neck. There's a huge difference in recovery time and price. "It's the difference between a three-day recovery and a two-week commitment," said Dr. Seiger.

The price is also a huge factor in a per-



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son's decision to undergo this procedure. Dr. Seiger says he used to charge \$3,800, and he cut the price to \$2,900 when the economy changed a couple of years ago. A full facelift will cost between \$6,000 and \$15,000—depending upon the scope of the procedure. These elective cosmetic procedures are not covered by insurance.

"The number one thing that patients say to me is, 'I don't want to look 20 years old again. I just want to look in the mirror and be able to look as good as I feel inside. I want to feel refreshed,'" said Dr. Seiger.

For the 69-year-old patient who was waiting for her procedure, The Hour Lift was not only for her own self-esteem, but also for her success in the business world. "A youthful appearance validates your professionalism," she said. "This is how we get measured for our success."



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Debbie Purcell is prepped for a mini facelift, at the Skin and Vein Center in Fenton. Dr. Eric Seiger is assisted by Dr. Kate Johnson and nurse Amy Sowers.

Thinking about having 'The Hour Lift'?

Here's what to expect:

Q: What happens before the procedure?

A: Prior to surgery, you may be given a medication to help you relax. Local anesthesia is then administered to minimize discomfort.

Q: How long does the procedure take?

A: One to 1½ hours.

Q: What actually happens during the "One Hour Lift"?

A: A short incision is made in front of the ear. The surgeon gently lifts the tissues under the skin, removing any extra skin. The surgeon re-drapes the overlying skin, leaving the patient wrinkle-free with a firmer, more youthful jaw line.

Q: What can I expect during recovery?

A: Post surgery, patients wear an ice-containing head garment for 24-48 hours. They are likely able to shampoo and wear make-up the day after surgery. Sutures will be removed in six to eight days, resuming normal activities within three days.

Q: Does it hurt? Will I bruise or swell?

A: Approximately 85 percent of patients experience no bruising. There is minimal pain, controlled with oral medication.

Q: How long will the results last?

A: Look five to 10 years younger, with results lasting usually five to 10 years.

Q: Can I talk to anyone who has had the procedure?

A: The Skin and Vein Center can arrange for a contact with someone who has had the procedure and agrees to speak to prospective patients.

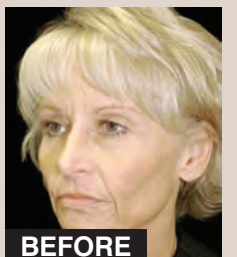
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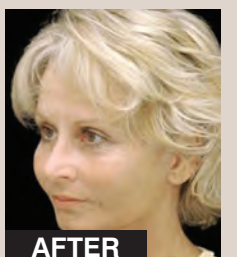
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4. Marmosets

Sure, the small and furry tree-dwelling primates known as marmosets are outrageously cute, but male marmosets take their roles as fathers very seriously. With the help of other family members, including older siblings, the typical marmoset dad grooms, feeds and gives his infants piggyback rides while momma marmoset steps away and takes on a decidedly “disinterested” parenting role after a few weeks. Marmoset fathers will often act as an attentive midwife during the birth of their newborns going as far to clean up the afterbirth and bite off the umbilical cord.

5. African Lion

It's not until his family is threatened that the male's fatherly instincts kick in. Often charged with the welfare of a dozen lionesses and 20 or more cubs, a male lion will summon all his celebrated ferocity to protect his pride.

6. Wolverines

Wolverines are busy animals, roving over their broad and rugged territory to acquire food and mates. And with their ferocious, fighting reputations, they might seem the farthest thing from affectionate fathers. But recent research has shown them to be quite diligent dads. Roaming hundreds of miles a month, they often visit their two or three mates and their kits as the young ones are nursing.

Sources: Mother Nature Network, National Wildlife Federation, National Geographic, Scientific American



ANIMAL

1. Red Fox

Male red foxes are attentive dads, playing excitedly with their pups and bringing food home for the whole family. After about three months, though, the gravy train stops and the young foxes must find their own meals. Dad doesn't let them go hungry, however—he hides food nearby, helping teach the pups to sniff out a snack.

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2. Greater Flamingos

Flamingo males are both loving husbands and attentive fathers. They congregate in flocks that can number in the hundreds of thousands, but flamingos generally remain monogamous for life. A male dutifully follow his spouse's lead in selecting a nesting site and then aids in the construction of the mud nest. Both take turns incubating their single egg and defending the nest, and both share duties in rearing the hatchling.



3. Catfish

The male sea catfish's mouth is his nursery, as he swims around with jaws full of eggs the size of marbles, which he picks up shortly after the female lays them. Not satisfied to let his progeny out into the treacherous waters immediately, he may retain them until they are nearly five centimeters long. All the while, he must forgo any food for fear of accidentally eating one of his own brood.



7. Wolves

Despite their fearsome reputation as apex predators, male wolves are attentive, monogamous and fiercely protective dads that live with their she-wolves for life. A wolf pack is essentially a classic nuclear family consisting of a mom, dad and kids.

8. Great Horned Owl

The most common owl in North and South America, the great horned owl is a hard-working partner and father. In late winter, while his mate stays on the nest with their clutch of two or three eggs, the male heads off to find food for both of them, carrying rats, mice, and squirrels back to the nest. Once the chicks hatch, his job gets harder—he now has to feed an additional two or three mouths.

9. Emperor Penguins

There are few examples in nature of a father more dedicated than the emperor penguin. After the female lays the egg, her nutritional reserves become depleted and she must return to feed in the ocean for two months. The father spends the two months holding the egg precariously between the tops of his feet and his brooding pouch, without feeding, throughout the brutal winter. If he moves too suddenly or the egg becomes exposed to the freezing temperatures, the chick will perish. But his dedication—and his balance—ensures the survival of a new generation.



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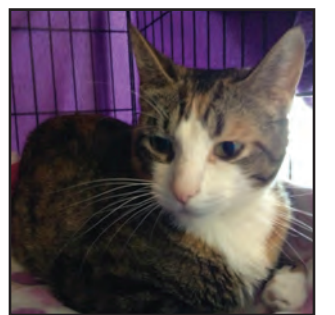
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Friday, June 21

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10:00 am-5:00 pm	Sidewalk Sales, Downtown
11:00 am-4:00 pm	Kid Zone, Downtown
11:00 am-9:00 pm	Food Vendors, Downtown
12:00 pm	Carnival Mid way Opens, Linden Elementary
5:00-12:00 pm	Entertainment Tent
5:00-6:00 pm	Local Karaoke, Main Stage
7:00-9:00 pm	Texaco Country Showdown, Main Stage
9:00-12:00 pm	Bobby Standal, Main Stage
10:00 pm	Fireworks, Downtown



Saturday, June 22

9:00 am-4:00 pm	Used Book Sale, Linden Library Kid Zone, Downtown Free Child ID Cards, Masonic Lodge Downtown
10:00 am-2:00 pm	Fishing Contest, Mill Pond
10:00 am-5:00 pm	Sidewalk Sales, Downtown Art Show, Downtown Boat Show, Mill Pond
10:00-11:00 am	Mini Mr. and Miss Linden Mills Days Photo Pageant, Main Stage
11:00 am-9:00 pm	Food Vendors, Downtown
11:30 am-12:30 pm	Precious Pups Contest, Main Stage
12:00 pm	Carnival Midway Opens, Linden Elementary
12:00-2:00 pm	Juggling, Downtown
1:00 pm	Parade
1:00-3:00 pm	Museum Tours, Linden Mill
1:15-1:45 pm	Dance Performance, Main Stage
5:00-12:00 pm	Entertainment Tent
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Sunday, June 23

7:00 am	Car Show Registration, Downtown
9:00-11:00 am	Pancake Breakfast, Firehall
9:00 am-4:00 pm	Kid Zone, Downtown
10:00 am-5:00 pm	Art Show, Downtown Sidewalk Sales, Downtown
10:00 am-3:00 pm	Chillin' on Broad Street Car Show, Downtown
12:00 pm	Carnival Midway Opens
12:00-5:00 pm	Historical Walking Tours, Meet at the Mill
1:00-3:00 pm	Museum Tours, Linden Mill

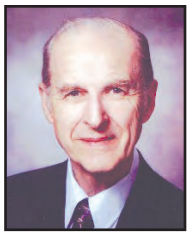


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Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



My three fathers

Many mornings find me giving thanks that my parents loved each other and loved me. The most valuable gift a father can give to his children is a daily demonstration that he loves their mother.

I'm the son of a farmer, horse-trader, who taught me to rise early, work hard and quit late. Solomon's words could have come from my father's lips: 'Love not sleep, lest thou come to poverty; open thine eyes (which meant get up at 6 a.m.), and thou shalt be filled with bread; (Proverbs 20:13), or, in my case at that time, probably pancakes.

My father was an encourager and confidence builder. I still remember some of his friends telling him he would spoil me if he didn't stop praising my work, but he knew the more he praised the harder I would work so he ignored their warnings. I can't remember one put-down coming from my father. I'm sure his confidence was sometimes better than my performance, but knowing he believed in me made a difference and I'm grateful for the positive influence he had on my life.

Getting to know my heavenly Father was the result of the coming together of many experiences and influences. Sometimes, in memory, I scan the crowd of those who had a part in modeling their Lord before me, convincing me of His love. The strong faith and faithfulness of my mother was vital to establishing this relationship, as was the earnest work

of Sunday School teachers, Vacation Bible School workers, believing friends, faithful pastors and visiting evangelists.

The crucial connection to my heavenly Father came near the close of a Sunday night service. Pastor Leon Wood finished his sermon by explaining that knowing God was a matter of the heart responding to His love in personal faith.

'That's what I want,' I said silently. And though no one in the church knew that anything unusual had taken place, I knew I had gained another father, an eternal one who would never let me down nor leave me alone.

Years later, a pretty young woman walked into my life and ultimately down a church aisle to be my bride and give me another father. Pastor Martin Blok, her father, was the pastor of the church where I served as the minister of youth and music.

Pastor Blok was more than my father-in-law; he was my mentor, my friend and teacher. One Sunday morning, he announced there would be a special speaker the following Sunday.

'Who's the special speaker? I asked later.

'You are,' he replied, taking me by surprise and launching me on a career that continued to be more exciting every year.

I've been blessed by two fathers who placed confidence in me and One in whom I've learned I can place full confidence. How fortunate I am!

Expecting the best from our children helps bring out the full potential of their lives. Expecting the best from our heavenly Father demonstrates we believe He's good all the time. And He is!

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This view from the top of a double-decker hop-on, hop-off tourist bus in Barcelona shows all the sites of history and architecture throughout the city.

CRUISING

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excursions for us and providing travel tips, we relied on the expertise of a local travel agent, Diane Roberts at Superior Travel's Fenton office. The tri-county area is fortunate to have two full-service travel agencies — Superior Travel and Travel Brokers, both of which are experts in their field of planning leisure and business travel. We've used both agencies for different trips and have been well pleased with both.

Using the services of a travel agent usually gets you the best deal, and removes much of the anxiety of all the paperwork and planning for overseas travel. It also provides a "safety net" of someone to call if you run into problems with your trip plans, personal health or global incidents beyond your control.

Another benefit of using a travel agent is that you're able to pay for your trip as you plan it, rather than having to fork over all that money at one time. Typically, the final payment is due between 30 and 45 days before the trip.

Use private excursion companies when possible

This is probably the single biggest travel tip I have to offer. Research your shore excursion options months before your trip, by reading CruiseCritic.com, TripAdvisor.com, etc., and talk to your agent.

Because Sarah had done the trip before, she highly recommended using Rome in Limo excursions, which provided an eight-person van and tour guide at about a quarter of the cost of the Norwegian planned excursions that used huge tour buses.



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The biggest surprise for Sally Rummel was how the history and modern-day Rome melded together in a fast-paced, lovely city.

Extend your trip

But the trip actually began before we ever set sail. We had decided early on to "extend" our vacation on both ends — arriving in Barcelona two days ahead of our ship boarding day, and then staying in Barcelona for an extra day after disembarking.

This was Mark's idea, and we'd highly recommend it to other travelers. We enjoyed Barcelona so much that our whole cruise got off to a very fun, relaxed start. After seven days of cruising, it was sad to leave the ship, but it was exciting for us to return to our same hotel in Barcelona for an extra day of shopping and dining "tapas" (small plates) style.

Travel with friends

With 4,100 passengers aboard the Epic and 1,700 staff, it was reassuring to see the familiar faces of our friends, Don and Penny Fausey of Fenton, who joined us on this trip. We had never traveled together before, but we found out that our travel style and interests were similar enough that a foursome became more fun than a twosome.

Formal dining or freestyle?

When choosing a cruise line, you need to consider your own lifestyle and interests. One of the attractions for us to Norwegian was the fact that it offers free-style dining — a more casual approach to meal times with options of different restaurants, dining times, attire, etc. Many other cruise lines are also getting on board with more dining options, so again, ask your travel agent.

It's all in the details

Make plenty of lists for packing and make sure to include an extension cord and converter, if you're traveling internationally. You'll be very sorry not to have them with you, if you want to blow dry your hair, or need a C-Pap machine for sleeping.

Another word to the wise: pack a washcloth if you're traveling to Europe, as our hotel in Spain didn't have them, and our plane companions on the way home said their Paris hotel didn't offer them either.



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Mark Rummel, owner of Mancino's Pizza & Grinders in Fenton, enjoys eating a true Italian pizza, the original Pizza Margherita from Naples.



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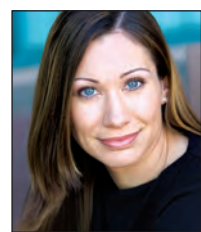
Business briefs

Serra Automotive acquires BMW and Honda dealerships in Champaign, Ill

The sale of Twin City Honda-BMW to Serra Automotive was finalized and the new ownership team is in place promising continued commitment to the dealership's customers and the greater Champaign-Urbana community. According to Joe Serra, president, the names of the Twin City stores will be changed to Honda of Champaign and BMW of Champaign. "We're changing the names, however, our dedication to maintaining Twin City's reputation of providing excellent customer service remains the same," said Serra. Ben Quattrone will be their general manager. He has experienced much success on both the manufacturer and retail side of the business. David Cartwright, who is from the Champaign area, brings his extremely strong financial background to the Comptroller's position." With this most recent acquisition, the Serra Automotive network is currently comprised of 43 automotive franchises, with 29 dealership locations in seven states, including Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, New Jersey and Colorado.

Fenton Foot Care welcomes Rebecca Baril, DPM

Dr. Rebecca Baril, a Fenton High School graduate, has returned to the Fenton area. She earned a Bachelor's of Science degree, majoring in Physiology, from Michigan State University. She then obtained a Doctorate of Podiatric Medicine degree



Rebecca Baril

from Rosalind Franklin University in Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Baril completed a podiatric medical residency at Oak Forest Hospital of Cook County in Chicago, Ill. Remaining in Chicago, she joined a private practice for several years. She moved to Los Angeles, Calif. and completed two years of training at Sherman Oaks Hospital, where she assisted plastic surgeons and performed skin grafts on burn victims. After surgical training, she began her own practice in Sherman Oaks. Dr. Baril has done medical consulting for television shows, such as Private Practice, Medium as well as feature films. She is a member of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG), having appeared in television shows and movies. At Fenton Foot Care, she will be treating all disorders of the foot and ankle. She has extensive training in diabetic wounds, performs skin grafts and surgeries. She welcomes all new patients, as well as former friends and acquaintances, in the Fenton Community. For more information or to schedule an interview please contact Stephanie Junga at (810) 629-3069 or Stephanie@FentonFoot-Care.com.

Heavenly Scent Herb Farm

► Celebrates 25 years with Silver Anniversary Garden Party

By Sally Rummel

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Heavenly Scent Herb Farm in Tyron Township has been built from the ground up by owners Steve and Kathy Mathews.

This herb farm, retail shop and wedding venue is celebrating 25 years with a Silver Anniversary Garden Party on Sunday, June 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Summer hours, otherwise, are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Guests are invited to wear garden hats, while they listen to jazz as they stroll through the gardens, and enjoy a complimentary luncheon.

Little did Steve or Kathy ever expect in their early years of growing their own herbs "for fun" that it would mushroom into such a sustainable business. "I was a former gym teacher-turned stay-at-home mom," said Kathy. "Steve was a UPS driver. I started working for a caterer down the street who grew five herbs in her garden and I became fascinated by the fragrance of lavender. Steve and I both became interested in herbs, and began to buy seeds, and that's where it all began." Kathy admits she has no formal



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Kathy and Steve Mathews stand tall amidst a fairy garden at Heavenly Scent Herb Farm, now in its 25th year.

training in floral design, but she learned everything she knows today by trial and error. "I got more and more creative, and then cleaned out the barn that had been on Steve's family farm," said Kathy. "I started doing floral designs, then gathered a mailing list and Heavenly Scent Herb Farm was born. It all happened by accident and became a journey."

Today, Heavenly Scent Herb Farm consists of five acres of gardens, including herb, butterfly and a teledelescope garden. They also grow and sell perennials, annuals and "ginormous" hanging baskets. Another niche at Heavenly Scent is fairy

gardening — gardening in miniature with accents of fairies and other small furnishings.

Heavenly Scent Herb Farm has also become a destination for outdoor weddings. "We do about 14 each summer," said Kathy. "We have created a bridal walk, wedding gazebo, outdoor patio and other amenities for a perfect garden wedding." The couple has also added classes of all kinds, from grilling and canning to art classes and healing herbs.

The business is located at 13730 White Lake Rd., east of U.S. 23, telephone (810) 629-9208.

Jim Peabody acquires Addis Insurance

Peabody Insurance Agency, Inc has bought Addis Insurance Agency located in Holly.

Jim Peabody, an insurance professional for the past 25 years, has started a new insurance business Peabody Insurance Agency, Inc. and has bought a fourth generation family business, Wm. P. Addis Insurance Agency, Inc. located at 611 North Saginaw St. Holly.

Duane Addis, owner of Addis Insurance Agency said, "My family and I are very happy to keep our clients with a locally owned and operated agency." Shelly Miller (Addis' daughter) is still the friendly face clients see when they walk in the door.

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The experience of Peabody Insurance Agency is being combined with that of Addis Insurance Agency. Up front is Jim Peabody (right) Jim Smith, and Patty Peabody. Directly behind them is Jo Wood (right) and Grace Peabody. On the landing (from left) is Sherry Addis, Duane Addis, Shelley Addis-Miller and Danielle Allen.

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Jim Peabody's Insurance experience has a long history. He, along with Jeri Stiles and Jim Smith owned and operated Smith Peabody Stiles Insurance Agency. Many other historical local agencies were under that banner, starting with the oldest agency, Stiles Insurance Agency since 1919, Ray Hunt Agency, Hitchcock Dery Agency, Hunt-Smith Agency, and Smith-Peabody Insurance Agency.

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Hortons celebrate 51st anniversary

Howard Horton and the former Judith Dunning met in 1958 while attending Linden High School, and were married June 16, 1962 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fenton. In their 51 years together, Howard and Judy have celebrated countless milestones together, such as the births and marriages of their two children, Curtis Horton and his wife Elizabeth Horton of Fenton, and Christina (Horton) Bowles and husband Dennis Bowles, also of Fenton. They are blessed to have welcomed three grandchildren into the world, and are enjoying retirement after Howard finished his career as a die-maker after 43 years at the Weld and Tools Center in Grand Blanc. In their free time, Howard and Judy enjoy traveling, attending car shows, and spending time with their family. Judy currently works at Diamond Optical Care in Fenton, and Howard can usually be found in the garage keeping busy with his many hobbies and projects. After just over five decades together, Howard still remembers the night he picked up Judy for their first date, a dance at Linden High School.



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Members of the Fenton Masonic Lodge 109 present bicycles to the winning Fenton students who participated in the Mason's Bikes for Books program.

Fenton Masons present new bicycles

► 'Bikes for Books' program pays off for 12 Fenton students

By Sharon Stone

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Twelve Fenton elementary students are proud new owners of 18-speed bicycles, thanks to a donation from the Fenton Masonic Lodge 109.

Grand Lodge of Michigan Free and Accepted Masons established a statewide program, "Bikes for Books," to encourage students to read more. Fenton Masonic Lodge 109 has participated in this program for the past four years.

On May 3, members of the Fenton Masonic Lodge visited Fenton's elementary schools — Tomek-Eastern, North Road and State Road — to present four bikes at each school.

Students participated in the reading program and competed for the bikes through extra reading. Teachers registered the readings — more readings improved their chances of winning a bike. The Masons gave each winner an 18-speed bike with safety helmet. One fourth-grade boy and one fifth-grade boy at each school and one fourth-grade girl and one fifth-grade girl were selected.

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Food, fun and freedom

► Celebrate the 23rd annual Fenton Freedom Festival on Thursday, July 4

By Sally Rummel

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Classic cars, an animal arcade and a new 5K race are just a few of the new events you'll find on the schedule of activities for the

upcoming Fenton Freedom Festival on Thursday, July 4.

"We've got all of your favorite activities back again this year, plus several new ones to create more excitement for our hometown festival," said Festival Chairman Pat Lockwood.

Now in its 23rd year, the Fenton Freedom Festival has offered

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"We've got all of your favorite activities back again this year, plus several new ones to create more excitement for our hometown festival."

Pat Lockwood
Festival chairman



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

More than 5,000 people attend the Freedom Festival parade each year.

Taste in Fenton features added excitement of Car Giveaway

► Ticket sales brisk, with a lucky winner drawn at Taste in Fenton on Aug. 10

By Sally Rummel

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This year's Taste in Fenton on Saturday, Aug. 10 will feature several new exciting events, while saying goodbye to a long time partner.

"This year, Fenton Kiwanis Club's Art in the Center will not be taking

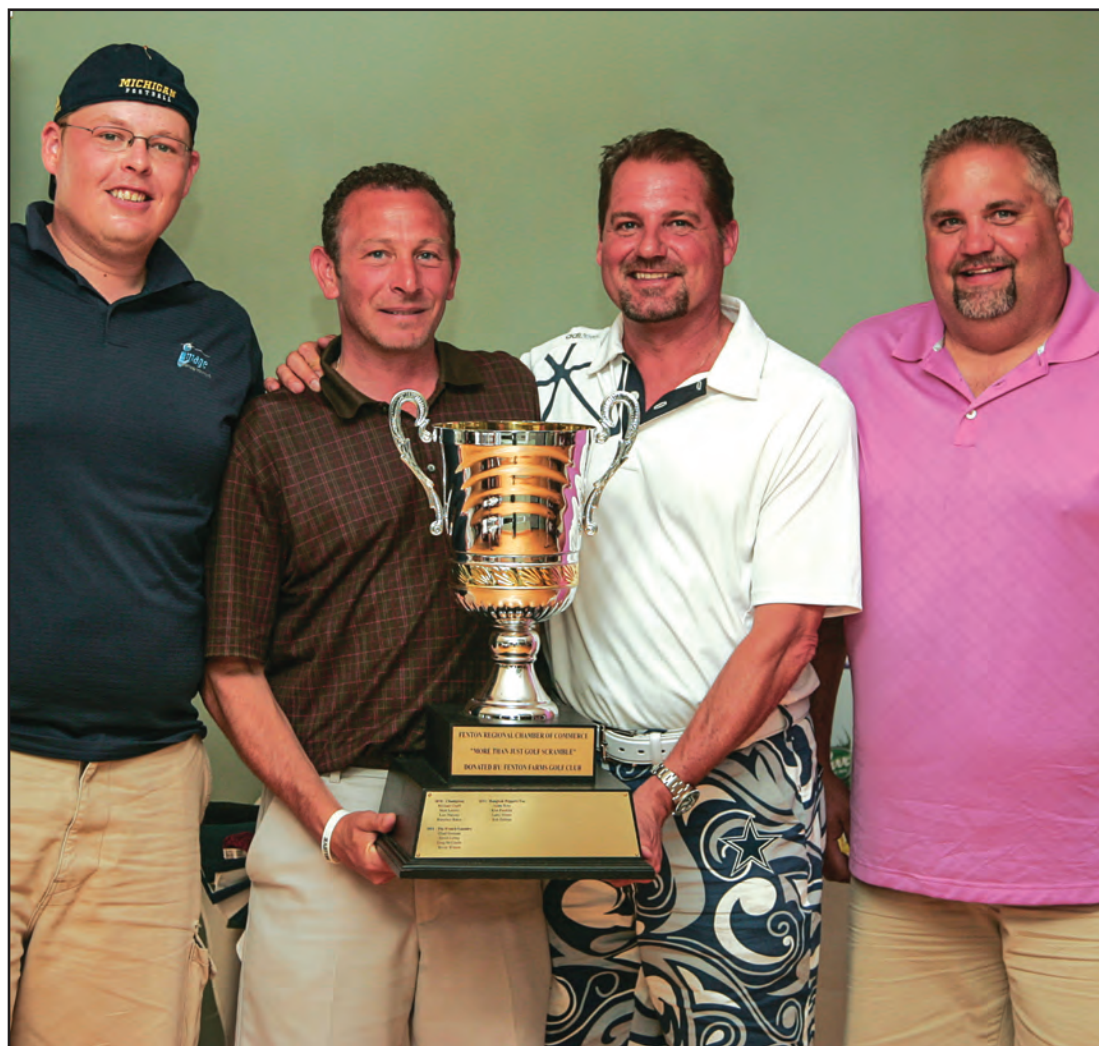
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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

This 2013 Chevrolet Camaro SS convertible can be seen all around town at different locations for the raffle drawing to take place on Saturday, Aug. 10 at the annual Taste in Fenton.

2013 Chamber golf outing winners



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Congratulations to Image Business Solutions for winning first place in the men's division at the Chamber Golf Scramble held at Tyrone Hills Golf Club on May 31.

Summer festival is June 20-23

Linden Mills Days

The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce is proud to support the Linden Mills Days event as a Gold Sponsor. On Saturday, June 22, the Chamber will have a booth selling tickets for the 2013 SS Convertible. The car will be on display at the event. Proceeds from the car raffle will help support the Chamber's building fund.

Thursday kicks off a great weekend in
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This year's festivities for Linden Mills Days will again include:

- Food
- Entertainment
- Carnival rides
- Fireworks
- Parade
- Car show and much more



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Carnival Rides begin Thursday June 20 at 3 p.m. in the Linden Elementary School parking lot.

Chamber Brick Award



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Chamber Ambassadors congratulate Randy Wise Automotive on receiving the Chamber's brick award.



From the
Chairman
By John Strayer

Chevrolet Camaro — an American masterpiece

Every summer in metro Detroit, beautiful cars with classic designs reappear on our city streets, proudly displaying their style and color after a long winter hidden away in garages. With just a little luck, this summer you could be the owner of one of these classic cars, behind the wheel of a world famous sports car with the top down and the radio up.

The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce is selling raffle tickets for a brand new, red 2013 Chevrolet Camaro SS Convertible MSRP \$45,000. When the Camaro first appeared in showrooms in 1967, its iconic design became an instant classic and more than 45 years later, the Camaro continues to turn heads of sports car enthusiasts young and old.

The Camaro's current retro design incorporated much of the original styling and it evokes the same heart-racing excitement as the 1967 original.

Raffle tickets are only \$100 and can be purchased at the chamber office and participating businesses throughout the Fenton area. In addition to the grand prize winner, 10 consolation tickets will also be drawn and those ticket holders will each receive a new Apple iPad Mini. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold making your odds of winning very good.

The drawing will take place on Aug. 10 at this year's Taste in Fenton held on the grounds of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center. For more details, call the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce at (810) 629.5447.

By the end of summer, we'll look for you behind the wheel of this American masterpiece — the Chevrolet Camaro.



From the
Executive Director
By Shelly Day

From the Executive Director

We all have things we like about our job and then some things we don't like so well. One of the things I enjoy most about my job and that I am truly honored to do is present the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce Senior High School Scholarship Awards at Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden High School.

These scholarships were developed through our Career Connections Committee, which is the liaison between Fenton, Linden, Lake Fenton Schools and local businesses. The main source of funding is captured through our Lunch Delivery Program sponsored by our Chamber Ambassadors and the Annual Dinner Awards Auction. The purpose of this scholarship is to generate awareness for what a Chamber of Commerce does in a community and promote continuing education.

Our programs and events such as the Community Expo, Taste in Fenton and Girls and Boys in Business assist the communities with economic growth. Volunteers are critical to the Chamber in order to produce successful programs and events. The Chamber scholarship recognizes individuals who understand the importance of community service.

The following is the scholarship criteria:

- **The recipient must** be a Fenton, Lake Fenton or Linden High School senior who is involved in their community through volunteering and/or employment.
- **The recipient must** be accepted to an institution of continuing education.
- **The recipient must** have a well-rounded resume.

Our recipients this year met all levels of our scholarship criteria by participating in numerous community service and volunteer programs, being employed while maintaining exceptional grade point averages and all have been accepted to a university.

I was proud and delighted to present a \$1,000 Fenton Regional of Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Award to each of the following students:

- **Christopher Taylor** – Fenton High School
- **Emma Kusnier** – Lake Fenton High School
- **Victoria Rilett** – Linden High School

Special thanks to the Chamber Board Members and Ambassadors that assisted in the scholarship interview process.

Wishing business owners/representatives and all high school graduates continued success!

Shelly Day, IOM

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place during our annual Taste in Fenton event,” said Shelly Day, chamber Executive Director.

“Instead, they plan to do an art show this fall at Lake Fenton High School. It’s a partnership with the Kiwanis Club that we have very much enjoyed over many years. In its place, we’ll be planning other events in front of the Community Center.”

The Chamber is currently in the process of lining up restaurants that will participate in this year’s popular Taste in Fenton — the second largest Chamber event of the year, drawing about 4,000 people. Typically, between 15 and 20 local restaurants showcase their favorite offerings, amidst a backdrop of music and entertainment.

Special events, including a Pie-Eating Contest sponsored by Crust in Fenton, will be another fun highlight of the day.

Kicking off Taste in Fenton will be the Firefighters 5K Run Through the Flames event. Each participating runner will be given three Taste tickets from the Chamber, to thank them for their participation.

“They can purchase additional tickets at the event,” said Day. Tickets will be available for \$12 in advance through the Chamber office, participating restaurants or online. They will be offered a discounted price of \$10 at the Farmers’ Markets this summer, which begins on Thursday, June 20. The ticket price will be \$15 on the day of the event.

The biggest excitement of the day will be the drawing at 8 p.m. for the winner of the 2013 Chevrolet Camaro SS convertible, plus 10 iPad Minis. Ticket sales are limited to the first 1,000 tickets sold. “Our

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A pie-eating contest is always part of the fun.

goal is to sell all 1,000 tickets,” said Day. “So far, ticket sales are going very well.”

If the Chamber sells less than 800 tickets, the raffle will become a 50/50 raffle with a minimum of a \$10,000 cash prize. “If we sell all 1,000 tickets, then the winner can choose the Camaro or a cash prize of \$30,000,” said Day. Raffle tickets are available at the Chamber office, Vic Canever Chevrolet and at the Farmers’ Markets. All monies raised will benefit a future office for the Fenton Regional Chamber.

For more information about Taste in Fenton and the upcoming Car Raffle, call the Chamber office at (810) 629-5447 or visit their website at www.fentonchamber.com.

Your ‘ticket’ to a new car!

On Saturday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton: Buy a raffle ticket for the car, and your name will go into a drawing to win an additional ticket.

“Our goal is to sell all 1,000 tickets. So far, ticket sales are going very well.”

Shelly Day
Executive Director

MILLS DAYS**Continued from Page 9B**

Linden with Skerbeck Carnival, starting at 3 p.m.

Come down on Friday morning to Linden for garage sales, sidewalk sales, and the library book sale. Bring the kids to the Kid Zone for crafts, games, and much more. Kid Zone all day wristbands are \$8 and include a hot dog lunch for each child.

In the evening, join the Linden community for a vocal talent contest on the Main Stage, sponsored by Linden Academy of Dance and Music. Following the vocal talent contest is a national event — Texaco Country Music Showdown on the Main Stage, sponsored by Vic Bond Sales and B95 Radio Station.

There will be live entertainment until the fireworks at 10 p.m.

There is so much to do and see on Saturday as organizers expect to see an even bigger turnout. This year’s First-Try Triathlon, a triathlon designed specifi-

cally for first timers begins at 8 a.m. at Linden County Park. The Farmer’s Market and Art Show will open at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. located in downtown. Featured vendors include local authors Jeff LaFerney and Stacey Rourke, and Novelties, LLC.

Take a Linden historical walking tour with tour guide, David Kincaid every half hour between 1 and 3 p.m. Live entertainment in the evening will feature Wildfire and Dirty Murphy on the Main Stage.

Linden is the place to be June 20-23. With so much going on, you’ll want to stick around Linden on Sunday as well.

Linden Mills Days Classic Car show will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, with a pancake breakfast at the fire station. The Farmer’s Market and Art Show will also be open on Sunday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. And of course, visit the carnival at Linden Elementary for the last day.

Be sure to mark your calendars and bring your family and friends to Linden Mills Days. For more information visit www.lindenmillsdays.info.

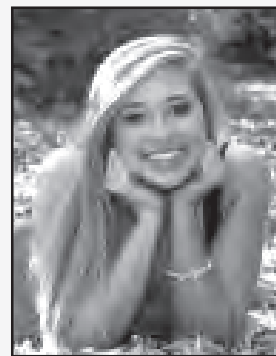
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Membership Director

Report

By Rochelle Jones



Membership strengthens ties

Forty-Eight new members have joined the Chamber for 2013. Welcome and we look forward to working with you and your businesses.

On May 1, the Chamber Ambassador Group surprised members with 'We Care Wednesday' visits. The Ambassadors split into two groups and visited members in Fenton and Linden. The visits are to see how our members are doing and to see if we can assist them in using their membership.

In Linden H2O Basement Waterproofing & Restoration, Dr. Patricia McGarry DDS, Linden Academy of Dance & Music, Vision Realty Centers of Linden and Serendipity Day Spa received surprise visits.

In Fenton Cook Accounting & Tax Service, C C & Company Salon, Randy Wise Buick GMC and Prudential Great Lakes Realty received surprise visits. All members were pleased and several very surprised that the Chamber Ambassador group stopped in with information and a treat.

Chamber membership offers businesses the opportunity to meet a broad client base through events and activities the Chamber provides. New offerings for Chamber members this year on our website include your own web page, job postings, hot deals, community calendar and more. Contact me for more information on these benefits. Our motto is 'Where Community and Commerce Connect.' Connect with your business community. Annual membership dues are less than the price of a cup of coffee per day!

Another way to keep up with our Chamber is to follow our Facebook page or check our Community Calendar on our website.

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Oct. 8

Meet the Candidates

Oct. 17

Networking @ Noon

Sponsored by: The State Bank

Oct. 31

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Nov. 8

Chamber Annual Dinner

Nov. 12

Chamber Rally Breakfast

Nov. 21

Networking @ Noon

Sponsored by: LaFontaine Automotive Group

Dec. 7

Jinglefest

Dec. 7

Linden Holiday Happening

Dec. 19

Networking @ Noon

Sponsored by: Financial Plus Federal Credit Union, Fenton Community & Cultural Center & Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation

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many years of consistent festival experiences — from the Lions Chicken Barbecue to the Rotary Rubber Ducky Race. Lockwood has been at the helm since the beginning, appreciating all of the work that local civic groups do to make the event smooth, seamless and fun.

"All the civic groups know exactly what they're doing and they do it well," said Lockwood. "We all work together, and all the money they make goes back to their organizations to fund their community projects for the year."

The focal point of the festival is the 10 a.m. Grand Parade. "This year, the Children's Decorated Bike Parade, riding as a unit in the big parade, will again return to the parade line-up," said Lockwood.

Entertainment will be taking place all day, with "3 for All" playing during the barbecue, "LeRoy St. Band" at Fenton United Methodist Church before, during and after the parade. Children's games, pony rides and other activities will take place throughout the day, with most events winding up by 3 p.m., to get ready for the fireworks.

This year's fireworks display, estimated to cost \$12,000, will once again be funded by donations so that spectators can enjoy all the fun at no charge. "The public supports the fireworks show, and the DDA also makes a sizeable contribution," said Lockwood. "Watch for our donation stand at VG's and Walmart on June 28 and 29 before the festival."

All of this hard work happens for a reason, attracting up to 10,000 visitors to Fenton for the day and about 25,000 viewing the fireworks that close the festival at dusk.

While most of the fun takes place on the Fourth of July, the festival actually builds its excitement beginning on June 27, when the festival queen is crowned, to reign over this year's festival and represent Fenton in other communities. On Wednesday, July 3, two special events officially open the festival:

• **The Silver Lake Ski Show**, which kicks off its show season at 7 p.m.

• **The Grand Marshal Reception** at the Fenton Hotel at 8 p.m., which this year will honor long-time town booster Bob Harris, Sr.

Festival-goers can watch for these exciting new events on the festival schedule this year:

• **The Firecracker Fun Run/Walk Race**, which appeals to all level of exercisers — from avid runners to fast walkers. "The route is really exciting," said Lockwood. "Participants will each receive a commemorative T-shirt, too."

• **Animal Arcade** — local veterinarian Dr. Sandy Smith is coordinating this local farm-like experience, featuring alpacas, sheep and other farm animals.

• **Classic Car Display** — following the Grand Parade at 10 a.m., about 50 cars will be on display in a designated area on LeRoy St. To show your car, call the chamber office at (810) 629-5447 to reserve a spot.



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Fenton's local VFW leads the parade.

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Potential Benefits at New Chamber Location

The following are the results of an online survey sent to Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce members regarding feedback relating to what types of new services would be beneficial if the Chamber were to move to a new location. The members names that responded are eligible for a drawing that will be held at the next Chamber Networking. The winning name drawn will receive a car raffle ticket.

*If the Chamber had a conference/meeting room would you consider renting the room for business meetings and if so how many would attend your meetings?

Answer	0%	100%	Number of Response(s)	Response Ratio
less than 30			28	36.3 %
40			6	7.7 %
50 or more			6	7.7 %
I would not rent a conference/meeting room			37	48.0 %
No Response(s)			0	0.0 %
Totals			77	100%

*If the Chamber were to invest in technology for the Conference/Meeting room, what features would your company take advantage of?

Answer	0%	100%	Number of Response(s)	Response Ratio
Video Conferencing			23	31.5 %
Computers/work stations/printing/fax machine			21	28.7 %
Projector/Screen			51	69.8 %
Kitchen Facilities			32	43.8 %
WiFi			56	76.7 %
Totals			73	100%

*How frequently do you project your business renting such a conference/meeting room?

Answer	0%	100%	Number of Response(s)	Response Ratio
Weekly			1	1.2 %
Monthly			5	6.4 %
Quarterly			18	23.3 %
Annually			16	20.7 %
My business would not be interested in renting such a room			37	48.0 %
No Response(s)			0	0.0 %
Totals			77	100%

*What hours would your business need the room available?

Answer	0%	100%	Number of Response(s)	Response Ratio
Regular Business Hours 9am to 5pm Monday thru Friday			46	59.7 %
After Hours Weekdays 5pm thru 9pm			21	27.2 %
Weekend Hours			6	7.7 %
No Response(s)			4	5.1 %
Totals			77	100%

*How much would you be willing to pay?

Answer	0%	100%	Number of Response(s)	Response Ratio
\$10 per hour			19	26.7 %
\$20 per hour			14	19.7 %
\$150 for full day (9am-5pm)			11	15.4 %
Annual Registration fee \$75			23	32.3 %
Other			18	25.3 %
Totals			71	100%

Thinking lean . . .

►Upcoming Chamber Rally welcomes local consultant Mike Taubitz of Lean Journey, LLC

By Sally Rummel

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If someone asked you to draw a pig, would you know how to do it?

That's one exercise that business consultant Mike Taubitz, of Lean Journey LLC, may be using at an upcoming Chamber Rally event, to show participants how easy it is to cause communication problems in the workplace.



Mike Taubitz

The Chamber Rally is set for Tuesday, July 30 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

"Asking everyone to follow an instruction (draw a pig) without clear rules to define expectations can cause confusion and frustration," said Taubitz. In this fun exercise planned for Chamber members, he hopes it will result in some laughter and better understanding of the need for clear communication.

He plans to have participants sit at round tables,

and talk about the biggest problems they face and would like to solve in their own business. Maybe it's how to best train new hires, how to eliminate errors or how to reduce employee turnover.

"Whatever area seems to be causing the most issues for the people present at the tables, is the one or two we can concentrate on," said Taubitz.

His goal is to help people create a plan of action and become solution-oriented. "This is an opportunity for the community to talk about 'hot buttons' within their organization," said Taubitz. "Then together we can decide what to do to solve the problem."

Taubitz consults for many businesses throughout the U.S., working primarily in safety issues and process management. "Every one of us may know how to do a particular task, but when it comes to defining it step-by-step, we underestimate

the number of steps it actually takes to accomplish the task," said Taubitz. "There are so many steps that we take for granted that need to be spelled out for every task. The devil is in the details."

While his work takes him all over the globe, his heart is in Fenton, where he'd like to make a positive impact for area businesses. "I'm very willing to volunteer my time to help," said Taubitz.

“This is an opportunity for the community to talk about ‘hot buttons’ within their organization.”

Mike Taubitz
Of Lean Journey, LLC and
keynote speaker for upcoming
Chamber Rally on July 30

Ross Mortgage Corporation



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Fenton City Council members and Chamber representatives join Ross Mortgage Corporation in celebrating their ribbon cutting.

We Care Wednesday



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Ambassadors paid a surprise visit to Linden Academy of Dance and Music on "We Care Wednesday."

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Harris Financial and Uncle Ray's Dairyland are hosting FREE Family Movie Days! "Despicable Me" will be shown on June 19 at 10 a.m. at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center. "Despicable Me 2" will be shown on Saturday, July 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the Trillium Cinema in Grand Blanc. Seating is limited for both movies, so call (810) 629-4900 to reserve your seats today.

Tropical Smoothie Café in Fenton is hosting its seventh annual National Flip Flop Day fundraiser for Camp Sunshine. Customers wearing flip-flops on June 21 from 2 to 7 p.m. will receive a free 24-ounce Jetty Punch Smoothie. Customers can also participate in the fundraiser by purchasing a Paper Flip Flop for \$1 or Flip Flop Key Fobs for \$5 (key fobs are good for 10 percent off purchases for the rest of the year).



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Due to expansion...

Our long term nursing care facility is seeking individuals that have a passion about providing the best in elderly care and is now hiring for the following:

RN's
on all shifts full-time and part-time and
LPN's
on all shifts full-time and part-time

Apply in person at 202 S. Bridge Street, Linden, MI 48451
- OR - send resume to hrcaretellinden@gmail.com



Long Term/Skilled Nursing Care Facility

Due to expansion...

Our long term nursing care facility is seeking individuals that have a passion about providing the best in elderly care and is now hiring for the following:

Certified Nurse Assistant
(CNA's) positions available, **all shifts full-time and part-time.** Must have certification from the State of Michigan as a nurse aide and worked with the elderly in long term care environment.

Apply in person at 202 S. Bridge Street, Linden, MI 48451
- OR - send resume to hrcaretellinden@gmail.com



Long Term/Skilled Nursing Care Facility

Personal Notices

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FREE MEGA KIDS CAMP!
June 24-28th. Football, cheerleading, sketching and drama. www.hollycalvary.org. 6-8p.m., 4 years- 6th grade.

HOLLY HIGH School reunion, Class of 1973. Saturday, August 17th, 12p.m. For more information call Judy, 248-634-8858.

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Live gamefish for stocking. Large selection of lake, pond and watergarden supplies.

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HORSE RIDING lessons, pony rides. All ages. Hartland Equestrian, phone Kathy, 248-887-4303. Highland.

Help Wanted

3

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Help Wanted

3

CUSTODIAN/GROUNDS/ maintenance, Holly area, Monday- Friday, full- time, 1st shift, \$12-14 per hour. Must have experience in general maintenance and HVAC. Call 866-869-6582, extension 174.

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted part-time for Flint office. Send resume to dentassist13@yahoo.com.

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HARD WORKING teen wanted for odd jobs and summer projects at my home. \$10 per hour. Call 734-740-0805.

Help Wanted

3

EXPERIENCED AND licensed CDL drivers needed to operate crane and pump trucks. Call 810-629-5265.

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Linden, MI 48451
Phone (810) 735-9487
Fax: (810) 735-9035

EOE

Help Wanted

3

HAY HELP wanted. Part-time, Hartland Equestrian Horse Farm. M-59/Hickory Ridge, Highland. Phone Kathy, 248-887-4303.

TRAILER SALESPERSON - good people and phone skills a must. Some mechanical knowledge beneficial. 810-750-9971.

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Cars For Sale

8a

2006 PONTIAC SOLSTICE, 20,500 miles, 2.4 liter, red, mint. \$13,500. Call 810-714-5387.

Auctions

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HOLLY WATER TOWER AUCTIONS
- looking for quality consignments for our upcoming auction!
Call Bill at 248-634-3500.

Garage Sales

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Argentine

ARGENTINE HUGE yarn and garage sale. June 19th-22nd, 9-?, 9061 Harper Street.

Auborn Oaks

AUBURN OAKS wholesale nursery open to public! June 21st-23rd, 9-4p.m. 18th annual summer plant sale, nursery stock, trees, perennials and shrubs. Great deals, save the dates! 8048 Allen Rd., Fenton, exit Clyde or Center to Old US-23, follow signs. Located one mile west of Parshville Cider Mill. 810-629-7848.

Byron

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FABULOUS! Custom built 3480 sq. ft. Colonial with hilltop setting in desirable subdivision. 4 bedrooms upstairs plus large bedroom suite on main level, 3 full baths. Beautiful kitchen w/island & 3 pantries. Formal dining, living room w/fireplace, bonus room, large deck, walk-out lower level, 3 car garage. Oversized paved drive. \$300,000. Hartland Schools.



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GREAT BUY! Spacious 2288 sq. ft. 2 story home. Offering 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, spacious kitchen w/appliances, covered front porch and unfinished bonus room above the 2 car garage. \$175,900. Hartland Schools.

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Fenton, MI 48430
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NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING OF ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP

The Annual Meeting of the Argentine Township residents will be held on Monday June 24, 2013 at 6:30 pm. at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lk Rd, Linden. The 2013/2014 fiscal budget will be reviewed as well as other matters the residents may vote upon.

Denise Graves, Clerk
Argentine Township

CITY OF FENTON DEPUTY ASSESSOR

The City of Fenton, located in southeastern Genesee County, population of 11,800 is currently accepting applications for a Deputy Assessor. This position requires applicant to perform technical work in the collection, tabulation and formulation of departmental data; perform State Tax Commission procedurally approved appraisals for all types of residential, as well as assist with commercial and industrial properties; process Personal Property Statements; perform other technical and clerical work as required. Assist in the preparation of the Ad Valorem, IFT and Special Assessment Rolls and subsequent Tax Rolls. Assist with preparation for Michigan Tax Tribunal Hearings. Process a diversity of recorded documents/instruments with varying degrees of complexity; capable of interpreting complex Metes and Bounds descriptions and researching legal descriptions to verify authenticity and must be proficient in BS&A software including assessing and permits; ArcMap software application as well as Microsoft Word and Excel.

Graduation from an accredited high school, supplemented by courses in business, mathematics and management; two (2) years of assessment experience or related appraisal experience; familiarity with computer-assisted applications required along with a Level III(MAAO) certifications by the State Tax Commission with PPE Certifications. Excellent wage and fringe benefit package. Salary range \$47,000 to \$50,000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please submit a complete resume, attention City Clerk, 301 South LeRoy Street, Fenton, MI 48430 or email to Tmolloseau@cityoffenton.org by 5:00 p.m. June 28, 2013.

CITY OF LINDEN SUMMER TAXES

2013 SUMMER TAX - The Summer 2013 tax statements will be mailed the first of July. If you receive your tax bill and it is paid by your bank or financial institution, please forward the bill to them for payment. Summer taxes are payable without penalty and interest through September 16, 2013 at Linden City Hall, 132 E. Broad Street. A penalty of 4% plus interest at 1% per month or part of month will be added after September 16, 2013. Beginning March 1, 2014, the 2013 real property taxes become payable only at the office of the Genesee County Treasurer at which time an additional 4% plus 1% interest per month will be added. Contact City of Linden Treasurer for delinquent amount due for personal and qualified real property taxes.

A drop box is available behind City Hall to enable you to make payments after hours. PLEASE PAY BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. For a fee you may also pay on line at www.lindenmi.us

Taxpayers eligible to claim a deferment of summer property taxes may file an application for deferment until September 16, 2013. Taxes deferred are not subject to penalty and interest until February 14, 2014. You may claim deferment of your homestead if your household income for the preceding calendar year did not exceed \$40,000 and you qualify for one of the following classifications:

- 62 years of age or older, including the unmarried surviving spouse of a person who is 62 years of age or older at the time of death
- Paraplegic, Quadriplegic
- Eligible serviceperson, veteran, widow or widower
- Blind person
- Totally and permanently disabled

Deferment forms are available at Linden City Hall, 132 E. Broad St., P.O. Box 507, Linden, Michigan 48451

Gloria Kirshman
City Treasurer

Garage
Sales

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Fenton

FENTON 12074 Parkin Lane, near State School, June 20th-22nd, 10-4p.m. Furniture, power tools, model railroad, antiques.

FENTON 2 home sale. 11265/11280 Windy Ridge, off Hartland Road, 9-5p.m. Household decor, furniture, vintage goods, baby, Honda lawnmower. Quality items.

FENTON 312 Fifth St., June 20th-21st, 9-5p.m., June 22nd, 9-1p.m. Miscellaneous plus many high end estate items including bookcases, rocker, clothing, collectible's, O Gauge train track, etc.

FENTON 758 Elmwood, June 20th-21st, 8:30-3p.m., Saturday, 9-12p.m. New stamping and Cricut products, Winfield collection handmade inside playhouse, A/C unit, books, children's clothes, toys, hockey skates, scooter, small boys 14" bike, bunk bed, old cameras and more!

FENTON BIG multi-family sale. June 21st-22nd, 9-5p.m. Furniture-indoor/outdoor/vintage, glass, lots of everything! 4116 Autumn View Court, Silver Ridge Subdivision.

FENTON ESTATE Sale! 507 W. Shiawassee, June 29-30th, 10-6p.m., 507 W. Shiawassee. Signed pieces of Fenton Glass, signed art work, Longaberger Baskets, antique liquor bottles, beer steins, some furniture, miscellaneous household, knick knacks, and much more!

FENTON MULTI. Household, kid's, tools. June 20th-22nd, 9-4p.m., 11690 Orchardview Dr., South Adelaide to Hillview.

Garage
Sales

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FENTON ESTATE SALE. Dining table and chairs, loveseat, flat screen, bedroom outfit, hutch, lawn furniture, tools, household, pictures. Nice items! June 20th-21st, 9-6p.m., Waters Edge Condos, 636 Shoreline.

FENTON GARAGE sale. 730 2nd Street, June 20th-21st, 9-4p.m. Household and children's items, bathroom cabinet and sink.

FENTON June 20th-22nd, 9-5p.m. Child's bedroom set, hockey gear, camping toilet, more! 14049 Woodview Ct.

FENTON LAKESHORE Street sale. Torrey to Crane to Lakeshore, June 20th-22nd, 9-4p.m. Lots of sales.

Linden

LINDEN Forest Ridge Subdivision sale! Off Rolston and Linden, June 22nd-23rd, Saturday, 9-4p.m., Sunday, 10-3p.m.

LINDEN HUGE garage sale. 530 Hickory Street, June 19-20th, 9-5p.m. Antiques, household items, and more.

LINDEN 355 Silver Lake Road, June 20th-22nd, 9-5p.m. Women's and men's clothing, furniture, books, housewares, tools, etc.

Real Estate
For Sale

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LAKE SHANNON home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, LARGE DECK, finished basement, BEAUTIFUL. 810-714-1567.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. Ca\$h for unwanted houses. Fast closings available. Sell today! Please call 810-584-5575.



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Custom 4 bedroom home built in 2003 with approx 4,500 sq. ft. of living space including the finished lower level walk-out. Fire-lit great room with vaulted ceiling, formal dining room and den. Custom kitchen with granite counters, large work island, hardwood floors, and breakfast nook, walking out to deck. First floor master suite with walk-in closets and large bath. 3-car garage. Situated on almost an acre lot with private setting. \$369,900.

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(810) 210-7309
or
Sam Natchez
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Real Estate
For Sale

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75' ON CROOKED LAKE! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen. \$298,000. 1315 Butcher Rd., Fenton. Call 989-424-1152.

FENTON INCOME PROPERTY. Prime location, 13 units, mint condition, all rented! \$575,000 or best. Must sell ASAP. 810-629-8694, 810-964-3472, 810-735-6887.



FENTON BEAUTIFUL home on private 10 acre setting on Rohn Road. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,800 sq. ft. which includes finished lower level walkout. 40x20 pole building. Well maintained and meticulously clean. By appointment ONLY. Julie, 810-750-8017.

LINDEN - BEAUTIFUL, well maintained, lakefront ranch style home for sale. 16132 Softwater Lake Dr. 3 bedroom/2 bath, 2 car garage, sunroom. New flooring through out. All appliances included. \$119,900. This property wont last! Call Anthony at 248-521-4772.

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Vacant Land
For Sale

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FENTON - LOON lake 2 waterfront and 2 wooded lots. \$12,000 and up. **Best offer!** Quick sale, terms. 810-629-8694, 810-964-3472, 810-735-6887.

PUBLIC NOTICE GROVELAND TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Applications for deferment of Summer Taxes are now available at the Township Hall. Senior Citizens, paraplegics, quadriplegics, eligible Servicemen, eligible veterans, eligible widows, blind persons of totally and permanently disabled, who can verify that their household income for the preceding calendar year did not exceed \$40,000 are eligible for Summer Tax Deferment until February 14, 2014. These forms must be signed and returned to the Township Office not later than September 14, 2013.

If you have any questions, please call Laura Lawrence, Deputy Treasurer Groveland Township at 248-634-4152.

Manufactured Homes 17

BRAND NEW HOMES. Free rent until August 1st. 3 bedroom homes starting at \$849. \$398 moves you in. Hartland schools. Call Sun Homes at Cider Mill Crossings, 888-703-6652. Offer expires 6/28/13. Located off US/23 and Clyde Rd. Fenton, MI. www.cidermillcrossings.com. EHO.

Real Estate For Rent 21

HOLLY 3 bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. Fenced in yard with large shed. Includes new paint, tile in kitchen and bath, stove, fridge, microwave, dishwasher, washer, dryer, new 32" flat screen TV. Many updates. \$800/month plus utilities. Call 810-869-0293.

Office/Retail 22

LAKE WINDS PLAZA in Fenton - 2 separate desirable office units available. New carpet, just painted, 1 unit is 1,340 sq. ft. the other unit is 1,080 sq. ft. These units can be rented separately or combined for a square footage of 2,420 sq. ft. Get the **Best** rate in town! Great parking, no NNN, brokers protected. Call 248-884-8167.

VARIOUS ROOMS and suites. North Towne Professional Centre, 810-714-3103.

Rooms/ Apartments For Rent 23

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LINDEN - ONE and two bedrooms. Close to park and lake. **Heat included.** \$499/\$599 per month. 810-629-4957.



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PINEHURST APARTMENTS 9087 Harper St., Linden, MI 48451. Apartment available - 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$525/month. We accept Section 8. Call Sam, 586-823-9952.

Misc. For Sale 26

AUBURN OAKS wholesale nursery open to public! June 21st-23rd, 9-4p.m. 18th annual summer plant sale, nursery stock, trees, perennials and shrubs. Great deals, save the dates! 8048 Allen Rd., Fenton, exit Clyde or Center to Old US-23, follow signs. Located one mile west of Parshalville Cider Mill. 810-629-7848.

Misc. For Sale 26

FOR SALE Brunswick pool table, Bobwood shuffle board, air hockey, oak desk, Credenza and chair. Call 810-444-7145.

Misc. Wanted 27

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

I NEED your scrap metal, washers, dryers, water heaters, furnaces, aluminum, copper piping, etc. Please call 810-735-5910.

WANTED - 3 BEDROOM home allowing pets to rent in Holly or surrounding area. Call 970-317-4485.

BY TRIBUNE MEDIA
Sunday Sudoku

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ACROSS
1 Learning ctr.
4 Puts garments on
11 Jim-dandy
16 Place for a jacuzzi
19 Man-mouse middle
20 One using twisted humor
21 Spanish for "nine"
22 Bath fixture
23 1995 Denzel Washington neo-noir film
26 Round figure
27 Church shout
28 Comic punch response
29 Royal rule
30 Thus
31 — City, Oklahoma
33 1987 Stanley Kubrick war film
38 Low tie score
40 Wade's rival
41 New York village on the Hudson
42 1942 Abbott and Costello comedy
47 Like liquid splashing
51 This, in Peru

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1 Fizzy drink
2 City in Italy
3 New — (certain Connecticut resident)
4 Feel malaise
5 Small combo
6 Like a — bricks
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8 Cut of meat
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12 The Little Rascals
13 With acuity
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15 "Affirmative"
16 Baby bird?
17 Cleanse
18 Top monk folks
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35 Show bias
36 Pale yellow
37 "I met her in — down in old Soho" ("Lola" lyrics)

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49 Smoking wood
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59 Bush nominee Samuel
60 Whole bunch
62 "— bad moon rising"
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65 Spy Aldrich
67 "— you been up to?"
71 Unfamous folks
72 "... gyre and gimbale in the —": Carroll
74 Pinch lightly
75 Excavating machine
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80 Tiny div. of a minute
82 Soho saloon
83 Tehrani, e.g.
84 Cry of delight

86 Got the title
87 Social pests
92 Alliance since '49
94 "Don't mention it," in Durango
96 Concluding
97 Give, as a free meal
98 Small amount
99 Laundry job
100 Ad — attack
101 Short opera piece
102 Frightful flies
104 Greek capital
107 Idiosyncrasy
108 Stringent
109 Hostile party
110 Backwoods
111 "Isn't — bit like you and me?" (Beatles lyric)
112 1955-67 Arkansas governor
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124 Barry or Deighton
125 Big-league

ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

Misc.
Wanted

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Pets

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Boats &
Motors

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1984 24' Crest pontoon boat, 30h.p. Johnson motor. \$2,100. Call 810-750-2062.

LAKE FENTON paddle boat for sale. \$250. Call 810-733-6456.

SUNFISH CLASS Sail boat, 15', excellent condition. \$200, with trailer \$400. 810-629-7101.

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Trailers

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2001 ALLEGRO BAY 34ft. motorhome, asking \$43,000. 31,000 miles, in excellent condition. Call for details of motorhome options. 810-750-7419.



2002 HOLIDAY Rambler Vacationer, 2 slides, 1.5 baths, 4 door refrigerator, 47,700 miles. \$31,900. Must sell. Excellent condition. 810-874-1200.

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PUBLIC AUCTION due to unpaid rent at Fenton Storage, 3144 Copper Avenue, 810-629-2248, on June 27, 2013, at 9:30a.m. or later. James Jaikens III, #516; Dale Sawyer, #712. All units contain miscellaneous items.

Legal
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NOTICE BUDGET HEARING OF ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Argentine Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2013/2014 at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lk Rd, Linden on June 24, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. during the Township Annual Meeting. **The property tax millage rate of 0.7021 is proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.** A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the Township Hall.

Denise Graves, Clerk
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NOTICE ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP

Please be notified that the Argentine Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Meeting on Monday, July 1, 2013 at 7:00 P.M. at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lake Rd, to consider the following Variances:

Matt McCord is requesting a Variance for a Side Yard Setback and Lot coverage. Described as 01-36-577-0005, Lot 6 Pleasant View Park, Lobdell Lake.

Christopher Rexin is requesting a Variance to the Rear and Side Yard Setbacks and also the Height Ordinance. Described as 01-36-100-009, Part of Lot 1 Haviland Beach & Part of SEC 36 T5N R5E.

A complete copy of these tax descriptions may be viewed at the Township office during regular office hours.

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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Livingston County at 10:00AM on June 26, 2013 Said premises are situated in City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, and are described as: A part of Lots 223 and 224 of Crane and Brooks Plat to the Village (now City) of Howell, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Transcribed Records, pages 180 and 181, Livingston County Records, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 223; thence South 62 degrees East 106.00 feet; thence North 28 degrees East 43.00 feet; thence North 28 degrees West 46.00 feet; thence North 28 degrees East 12.00 feet; thence North 62 degrees West 60.00 feet to the Easterly line of South Michigan Avenue; thence South 28 degrees West 55.00 feet along the Easterly line of South Michigan Avenue to the point of beginning. 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Dated: 5/26/2013 Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP by assignment dated March 29, 2012 and recorded April 6, 2012 in Instrument # 2012R-010491 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Twenty Thousand Three Hundred Thirteen Dollars and Sixty-Three Cents (\$120,313.63) including interest 6.5% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Livingston County at 10:00AM on June 26, 2013 Said premises are situated in City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, and are described as: A part of Lots 223 and 224 of Crane and Brooks Plat to the Village (now City) of Howell, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Transcribed Records, pages 180 and 181, Livingston County Records, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 223; thence South 62 degrees East 106.00 feet; thence North 28 degrees East 43.00 feet; thence North 28 degrees West 46.00 feet; thence North 28 degrees East 12.00 feet; thence North 62 degrees West 60.00 feet to the Easterly line of South Michigan Avenue; thence South 28 degrees West 55.00 feet along the Easterly line of South Michigan Avenue to the point of beginning. 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Eleanor Mary Dickerhoff

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Eleanor Mary Dickerhoff - age 98, of Fenton, died Sunday, June 9, 2013. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Eleanor was born August 30, 1914 in Toledo, OH, the daughter of Robert Fulton and Sarah (Malone) Downs and was a graduate of Waite High School in Toledo. She was married to Darwin L. Dickerhoff on August 14, 1937. He preceded her in death on November 29, 1989. Surviving are: children, Sara Cameron of Howell, Gretchen (William) Whitford of Grand Rapids, Daniel (Judy) Dickerhoff of Warren, Mary McKinney of Howell; nine grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her sister, two brothers, infant daughter and grandson, Christopher Whitford. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Elmer Anderson,

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Harold Phillips Jr.,

Harold Phillips Jr. - age 84, died June 10, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Darcy Spangler,

Darcy Spangler - age 22, died June 8, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Betsy Wenz,

Betsy Wenz - age 44, died June 10, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mareen McLean,

Mareen McLean - age 71, died June 12, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Shirley Sockow,

Shirley Sockow - age 70, died June 11, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Norman P. St.Clair

1928-2013

Norman P. St.Clair - age 84, of Holly and Charlevoix, died Saturday, June 8, 2013. Funeral services were held at 11 AM Tuesday, June 11, 2013 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with Chaplain Goodman Cox officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly, with Military Honors under the auspices of Hulet-Bravender Post #5587 VFW and Amel Schwartz post #149 American Legion. Visitation was from 3-9 PM Monday. Mr. St.Clair was born in Pontiac on September 13, 1928, the son of William and Eva (Hardy) St.Clair. He served in the US Army during the Korean War and retired from GM after over 40 years of service. He was a wonderful father and loved woodworking. He was a member of the Amel Schwartz Post #149 American Legion of Holly and a member of the Flywheelers Club of Charlevoix. Surviving are his wife Jeanette; 5 children, Michele Wharton of Holly, Renee St.Clair of Holly, Doug St.Clair of Holly, and Paul St.Clair of Grand Blanc; 10 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Ken St.Clair of AZ, Fran Simpson of Holly, Chuck Redman of Coldwater, and Frank Redman of Milford. He was preceded in death by his daughter Nancy and granddaughter Emery. Memorial donations may be made to McCandlish Manor. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.



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Beverly Glover,

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Gerald Wolfe,

Gerald Wolfe - age 92, died June 10, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Janet Ellsworth,

Janet Ellsworth - age 93, died February 9, 2013. Memorial services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Richard Goodman,

Richard Goodman - age 58, died June 9, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Hannah Lee (Elmore) DeLisle

1942-2013

Hannah Lee (Elmore) DeLisle - age 71, of Fenton, died Wednesday, June 12, 2013. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Tuesday, June 18, 2013 at St. Jude's



Episcopal Church, 106 E. Elizabeth St, Fenton. Pastor Josh Hoover officiating. Visitation will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton Sunday and Monday from 4-8 PM. A Sharing service will be held at the funeral home 7 PM Monday. Those desiring may make contributions to Genesee County Humane Society, Relay for Life, or St. Jude's Episcopal Church Furnace Fund. Hannah was born February 8, 1942 in Flint, the daughter of Lester "Bud" and Josephine M. (Mikols) Elmore. She was a 1960 graduate of Fenton High School and had attended Eastern Michigan University. She married Stanley Henry DeLisle December 19, 1970 at St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Fenton. Hannah had taught school for Lake Fenton Community Schools. She then worked for and retired from the Social Security office in Flint. She was a life member of St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Fenton. She also was a member of N.A.R.F.E. and was the secretary of the Fenton Alumni Association. She had resided her entire life on Lake Ponemah. Surviving are: husband, Stanley; daughter, Laura and husband Rod Bentz of Fenton; grandson, Rex Henry; 2 step-children, Sherry DeLisle of Sterling Heights and Jerry DeLisle of Hazel Park; step-grandchildren, Michael and John DeLisle and Cameron and Karsen Bentz; 2 sisters, Mary Elmore and husband Chris Kole of Seattle, WA and Nancy and husband Lester Jones of Fenton; brother, Joseph Elmore of Linden; sister-in-law, Mary and husband Dave Mains of Florida; special nieces, Lucy and Josie Foguth. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Martha Simpson; and niece, Joanna Foguth. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Dale Freese,

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MACARONI SALAD

Ingredients

- 1/2 lb. elbow macaroni
- 2 large eggs
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 T. fresh lemon juice
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- 2 scallions, thinly sliced
- 4 stalks celery, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley



Directions

1. Cook the macaroni according to the package directions. Drain and run under cold water to cool.
2. Meanwhile, place the eggs in a small saucepan and add enough cold water to cover them by 1 inch. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand for 12 minutes. Drain and run under cold water to cool. Peel the eggs and coarsely chop.
3. In a large bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise, lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Add the macaroni, chopped eggs, scallions, celery, and parsley and toss gently to combine.

Recipe from realsimple.com

PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

To your good health



DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been diagnosed with atrial flutter. My cardiologist wants to perform a catheter ablation on me and says it's a safe procedure. Do you agree? — B.L.

ANSWER: Atrial flutter is a very rapid heartbeat. The atria, the two upper heart chambers, beat 260 to 300 times a minute. The lower heart chambers, the right and left ventricles, the heart's pumping chambers, beat at half that rate, still a fast heartbeat. Atrial flutter differs from atrial fibrillation, a more common heart-rhythm disturbance, in the regularity of the heartbeat. Atrial fibrillation is both an irregular and fast heartbeat. Atrial flutter is a regular and fast beat. Fatigue, lightheadedness and shortness of breath are some of atrial flutter's symptoms. The heart can't be allowed to sustain such rapid beating. Ablation, the destruction of heart tissue responsible for the speedup, is an excellent way to put an end to flutter. The heart doctor with a specially equipped catheter advances this thin, pliable tube from a surface blood vessel into the heart. When the doctor has the catheter at the right position, he or she turns on radio waves that create scars in the renegade part of the atrium. The abnormal rhythm stops. The success rate is 90 percent. I wouldn't hesitate for a minute to have it done.

Released this week

DVDs & Movies

OZ THE GREAT AND POWERFUL
Disney's fantastical adventure "Oz The Great and Powerful," directed by Sam Raimi, imagines the origins of L. Frank Baum's beloved wizard character. When Oscar Diggs (James Franco), a small-time circus magician with dubious ethics, is hurled away from dusty Kansas to the vibrant Land of Oz, he thinks he's hit the jackpot-fame and fortune are his for the taking-that is until he meets three witches, Theodora (Mila Kunis), Evanora (Rachel Weisz) and Glinda (Michelle Williams), who are not convinced he is the great wizard everyone's been expecting. Reluctantly drawn into the epic problems facing the Land of Oz and its inhabitants, Oscar must find out who is good and who is evil before it is too late. Putting his magical arts to use through illusion, ingenuity-and even a bit of wizardry-Oscar transforms himself not only into the great wizard but into a better man as well. When small-time magician Oscar Diggs (James Franco) pulls one flimflam too many, he finds himself hurled into the fantastical Land of Oz where he must somehow transform himself into the great wizard-and just maybe into a better man as well. PG, 2 hr. 7 min.

SNITCH
In the fast-paced action thriller SNITCH, Dwayne Johnson stars as a father whose teenage son is wrongly accused of a drug distribution crime and is looking at a mandatory minimum prison sentence of 10 years. Desperate and determined to rescue his son at all costs, he makes a deal with the U.S. attorney to work as an undercover informant and infiltrate a drug cartel on a dangerous mission — risking everything, including his family and his own life. PG-13, 1 hr. 35 min.

iPad

tip of the week

By Joel Bankhead, appstorm.net

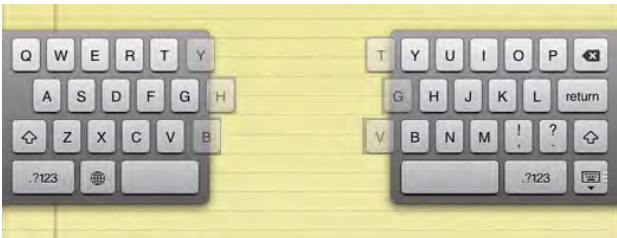


IPAD KEYBOARD SECRETS

Undock, split, and phantom buttons on your iPad keyboard

Undock the Keyboard
Hold down on the keyboard button, in the bottom right, and select Undock. This simple command puts your keyboard in the middle of the screen, obscuring anything below it. I'm not sure when this would ever be useful, answers in the comments.

Split the Keyboard
Now this is useful. Follow the instructions as above, but select the Split command — your keyboard will divide in two, shrink, and move up slightly. This allows you to type using both of your thumbs.



Phantom Buttons
It appears that there are some phantom keyboard buttons when you're in split keyboard mode, which mean that iOS 5 recognizes when you hit the empty space and adds the correct letter.

SundayJumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Wow, look at all the pasta dishes.

WHAT THE ITALIAN COUPLE SERVED AT THE GOING AWAY PARTY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.


Answer here:

ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

Only one drama queen per wedding allowed

DEAR AMY: My girlfriend of 10 years is getting married. I'm the maid of honor in her wedding, but recent actions are hurtful and confusing. I was invited to bring a 'plus one' to the wedding. I told her I would be bringing a man I've been dating for six months whom she hasn't yet met. She called me and said she was disappointed that during her three-day bachelorette party I had taken a call from this man, gotten emotional and caused drama. She told me I could not bring him to the wedding because she feared I would cause drama. We had a heart-to-heart talk. It seems she doesn't respect me or my relationship. I'm deeply hurt by how she handled this. Is this OK? I think I have to be the bigger person and accept it, but I'm not sure if I should stand up for myself and tell her how I feel. — Confused Maid of Honor

Amy Dickinson



Ask Amy

DEAR CONFUSED: You've already stood up for yourself and have told this bride how you feel (good for you). As a friend and member of the bridal party, you should also put the marrying couple's comfort before your own. Yes, you must be the 'bigger person' and accept this. And after the wedding is over, you can decide what to do about your friendship.

DEAR AMY: Yesterday I was out and saw a friend's daughter-in-law with her 2-month-old baby. The young mom got in her SUV, put the baby on her lap — cradled against her and the steering wheel — and drove off, driving with one hand. I was stunned and didn't know what to do. I can't stop thinking about it. Should I say something to my good friend so she can let her son know the danger of not securing the baby in her car seat? — In a Quandary

DEAR QUANDARY: There is no need to involve the mom's mother-in-law in this. You should call the new mom directly, introduce yourself and say, 'I saw you drive away with your baby cradled in your arms, and I want you to know I am alarmed and very concerned about how dangerous this is.'

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