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ABUSE

“NOT THAT I condone animal abuse, but the people complaining about the elephant



really need to know all the facts. These same people

probably have a fish tank, a bird or even a dog that were all free and not domesticated at some point.”

CHURCH ATTIRE
“REGARDING CHURCH ATTIRE

— You were in church last week? Good!



Judging others lest ye be judged? Hmm,

not so good. And you know what a \$10 hooker looks like? Uh-oh.”

HOT LINE

of the week

“I HAVE DISCOVERED where liberalism has been achieved — a prison. It is where everyone is treated equally. Housing, food, clothing, and healthcare are free. Plus, only police and guards have guns. This is what liberal paradise looks like.”



Grill like a pro

Summer becomes a little more delicious with a few easy grilling tips

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PETA representative: Nosey abused for years

► Foundation wants elephant to live at sanctuary

By Sharon Stone
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According to Delciana Winders, director of Captive Animal Law Enforcement for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), it's clear that the organizer of Linden Mills Days did not conduct an adequate research of the Liebel

Circus's history.

“Even a simple Google search would show this circus's appalling failures,” said Winders. Instead, she said the self-serving claims of the circus' owner were simply taken as truth.

Just three months ago, according to Winders, the circus's owner, Hugo T. Liebel,

was ordered to pay a \$7,500 penalty to settle 33 formal charges with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. According to court records, Liebel signed an order in March agreeing to pay the fine by May 1. Most of the charges pertained to his treatment of his elephant Nosey,

See **NOSEY** on 8A

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According to a PETA spokesperson, Nosey's owner, Hugo T. Liebel, was ordered to pay fines to the Department of U.S. Agriculture for failing to meet health standards for Nosey.



Soaps, suds, fun — raising funds



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

WORKIN' AT THE CAR WASH — Fenton United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School participants had a great time washing several dozen vehicles Thursday. The group raised \$265 in tips for a back-to-school program. Here, Max McPherson and Ashlyn Pelkey give Jake Heuer a wash.

Fenton plans for looming budget problems

► Many cuts made over last five years — more to come

By Ryan Tackabury

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In April, Fenton City Council received its annual five-year budget forecast, which depicted what issues the city could be facing in a worst-case scenario.

The major problems, according to See **BUDGET** on 19A

City announces groundbreaking for Cornerstone building

► Community invited to attend July 8 event

Fenton officials have announced a groundbreaking ceremony for 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 8 to celebrate the much talked about Cornerstone project, which will be constructed at the southeast corner of North LeRoy Street and Silver Lake Road.

City officials believe that this is a historic event spotlighting the See **CORNERSTONE** on 8A



Rendering of the finished Cornerstone building.

First-generation immigrants share experiences of life in a new country



TRI-COUNTY TIMES
WILLIAM AXFORD

Faten Kasgoris interacts with a customer Thursday morning at the Holly Downtown Party Store. Kasgoris is originally from Baghdad, Iraq and has lived in America since the mid 1970s.

By William Axford

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Holly — On Thursday, Faten Kasgoris worked the Holly Downtown Party Store by herself, stocking shelves in between selling items to customers and doling out lottery tickets. Kasgoris is originally from Baghdad, Iraq and immigrated with her family to America in the mid See **IMMIGRANTS** on 18A

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Police & Fire report

DOMESTIC ASSAULT IN PARKING LOT

A 24-year-old Holly man was arrested and jailed for domestic assault. Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said Fenton police responded to a shopping center parking lot in the 16000 block of Silver Parkway after a caller said they observed a white male punching a white female several times. Police made contact with the couple, who had their small child in the backseat. Police transported the man to the Fenton police station for processing and then transported him to the county jail, to await his arraignment on domestic assault.

PATIO FURNITURE TAKEN

At 7 p.m. on June 23, Fenton police responded to a home in the 700 block of South East Street. The 44-year-old homeowner reported that he had moved patio furniture around and sat two tables and four chairs behind his vehicle, near the road around 1 p.m. When he returned to get his furniture, it was gone. The homeowner asks that whoever took his furniture return it.

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Coney Café makes a comeback

► Cancer doesn't keep owner away from her love — her restaurant and Linden

By Sally Rummel

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Linden — There are lots of reasons to close a business, but cancer shouldn't be one of them.

Coney Café in downtown Linden is back stronger than ever, and so is the health of co-owner Jodie Tessmer, 42, who has been battling stage 4 metastatic breast cancer since April 2012. Once again, she is the "front person" waiting on customers, while sister/co-owner Jamie Jacobs, 45, manages the kitchen and brings her chef skills to a variety of popular dishes. Together, they have more than 50 years of restaurant experience.

Summary

► Coney Café re-opens in Linden, with the "My Girls" of "Me & My Girls Coney" back at the helm.

Other than having lost her long locks as a side effect of chemotherapy, Jodie is the picture of health.

"It's great to be back," she said, now sporting a super-short stylish haircut after donating 12 inches of hair to Pantene's Wigs for Kids before losing her hair completely. Working now for almost a month, she confidently juggles multiple heaped-high plates of food, nudging the door open with her foot to waiting on customers on the patio. Everyone seems happy to see her with a smile. "I haven't worked since last May 2012," she said. "I don't have the stamina I had before, so I listen to my body when it tells me to



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Jodie Tessmer's life is getting back to normal after a bout with cancer. Last Friday, she posts the Linden Coney Café specials on the sidewalk sign for Mills Days.

slow down. I've come to really like naps."

Jodie has undergone chemotherapy, a double mastectomy and reconstructive surgery since Jan. 19 at McLaren-Flint — just 2 1/2 weeks after her mom, Denise Allen, closed the popular Me & My Girls Coney so that she could help take care of her daughter.

"I feel really, really good," she said. Now her mom is sitting on the customer side of the

counter, able to watch her daughters thrive again after Jodie's illness and Jamie's divorce.

"Cancer has made me a better person. I can't say it has been a good experience, but it has changed me for the good. I don't let things bother me anymore, I just don't."

Jodie sighs, knowing that the cancer diagnosis has been really hard on her whole

See CONEY CAFÉ on 22A

Grill like a pro

Summer becomes a little more delicious with a few easy grilling tips

By Ryan Tackabury • news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

You might not ever be a professional athlete, or a famous musician, but with a little bit of practice you can amaze your family and friends by grilling like a pro.

And really, what better way to impress others than by preparing

a delicious Fourth of July meal that will be the talk of the summer?

There are a lot of important steps to take before the meat even hits the grill. Keep your grate clean by scrubbing it with a wire brush. Then, lightly grease the

grate with canola or vegetable oil with paper towels and tongs. Pam also makes a spray specifically for grills. The result will be a meal that doesn't stick to the grate and with clearer grill marks.

See GRILLING on 22A





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Independence Day or Dependence Day?

Most reading this don't realize that the tidal wave of government expansion and control of our lives that is widely known as Obamacare is, in actuality, a continuation of the government's agenda of behavior modification through taxation.

To sum it up in one sentence, we are in the process of being enslaved by the very people we elected to serve us.

Misnamed and misrepresented, Obamacare is actually the largest expansion of federal power in the history of America.

The basic tenet of Obamacare is that the federal government now has the legal power to punish us with fines and imprisonment if we don't think, act and behave

in the manner that they want us to.

Their agenda is behavior modification through punishment and reward. Tax us more if we have too large a house and thus use more energy. Tax us if we don't buy an electric car, or give us a reward if we do. Tax us if we don't eat the food they think we should. Tax us if we dare to have a vice like smoking cigarettes or drinking soda pop.

What's even worse is the rewarding of aberrant behavior. Don't work, don't worry. We'll give you two years of 'unemployment' plus food and rent. Currently only 60 percent of eligible adult men are employed. A generation ago, it was 80 percent.



Single moms are rewarded for having babies out of wedlock with rent, cell phones, food stamps and cash. The current overall national rate of unwed motherhood is 41 percent, jumping to an astounding 86 percent for all black births.

You and I pay the tab for all this dysfunctional behavior modification. When you add in the dozens of 'ghost' taxes on our cable bills, cell phones, utility bills, gasoline, capital gains and hundreds of more obscure taxation forms, our own government is confiscating over 60 percent of our earned income in order to pay for this lunacy.

That, my friends, is not freedom, that is enslavement.

“We are in the process of being enslaved by the very people we elected to serve us.”

I once read the following: Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We don't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed down to them for them to do

the same. If we don't, we will one day be telling our children and our children's children what it was once like in the United States when men were free.

On this Independence Day we need to get fired up about freedom and start fighting for it. If we don't start fighting for our freedom now, then we deserve to lose it.

And then we'll be celebrating Dependence Day.

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TO THE FELLA that made the remarks about Barbara Kincaid making the parade about her — that is totally untrue. My guess is that was from the VFW guy who didn't want her in the parade for some reason I haven't figured out yet.

THIS IS THE second time I have read flag etiquette in your paper and you still missed saying that if you hang your flag horizontally you have to have the blue in the upper left hand corner, not in the right.

WE WERE AT the Eagles Wooden Park and there was a 6-foot-long board with wood screws protruding from it. My daughter had on thick shoes, but the screws punctured her shoes but not her foot. I removed the board and took it to the fire station. Linden City should be checking that. Other parents, be careful.

WITH ALL DUE respect, Foster Childs the height of greed is when a U.S.-based company takes their company overseas. You are an idiot.

PEOPLE OUT THERE getting poison Ivy or Oak, here's another tip — shower with Dawn dishwashing soap. Dawn cuts grease and oil like the commercial says. My pharmacist recommended it to me.

I LIVE AT Millpond Manor. Our new paperboy hangs our paper on the door-knobs and I think that is great. There used to be so many complaints, so thank him.

INSTEAD OF MAKING a new beer garden, can't you make an arcade or dance place for young people?

I'D LIKE TO comment on your calendar of events. Safety town? That's crap. You don't charge \$35 to teach a kid how to park a bike. What are you people about? Money, money, money.

I HAD A neighbor break into my house. I'm wondering if, other than changing the locks, there are any other ideas of how to stop them.

I HEAR OVER in Linden we have a few heroin dealers. The police won't do anything about it, so instead of sending them to jail let's send them to the morgue.

I REALIZE THERE may be problems at the high school level, but the real problems are at home. If we don't teach our children respect for each other how can we expect them to behave in public? The

things that go on behind closed doors at home are the problem. That is no reflection on Ciesielski.

THERE ARE A lot of branches and trees in the Shiawassee River. When is the city of Fenton going to clean them up?

NOW THAT ALL these scandals have surfaced and none of them rectified, the President is going to his old standby, climate control. He wants to shut down the coal industry again. If anyone thinks he wants to create jobs, you better go back to Economics 101.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

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Standoff with police

Assault rifles and tasers in response to a welfare check on a man with mental illness might have been avoided if police had received adequate Crisis Intervention Training (CIT). Responding to a mentally ill person with a show of force tends to further upset the person and escalate the situation. Now, a mentally ill man who needs treatment has been charged with felonious assault. NAMI has advocated for more CIT for police. Though Genesee Health System (CMH) previously provided one-day CIT, funding is not available to release officers from duty. For information go to www.nami.org and search for CIT. To contact NAMI Genesee County, call (810) 232-6498.

— Ramona Deese,
President NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) Genesee County

Compiled by Olivia Dimmer, intern

What was your most memorable Fourth of July?

streettalk



“As a small child I loved it because the fireworks seemed so gigantic and amazing.”

— Vanessa Skaff
Fenton Township



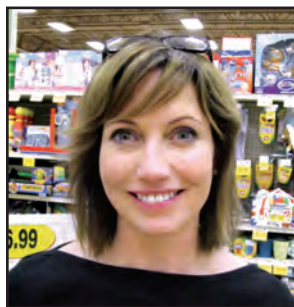
“My favorite memory would have to be two years ago when all the family was together.”

— Johnnie Kowaski
Deerfield Township



“I remember when the kids were younger we took a friend's boat on Burt Lake and watched the fireworks out there.”

— Charlie Hall
Tyrone Township



“In '76 when it was the bicentennial year, there were so many fireworks when we watched them in Flushing.”

— Nancy McLean
Holly Township



“One year my niece's parents were out of town and she had no fireworks to light off, so I bought some and we had our own celebration.”

— Zac Merlington
Grand Rapids



“I always loved getting the family together for a barbeque and a swim in the pool, no matter the year.”

— Fred Gilbert
Fenton

Linden man charged with fondling Holly woman

► **Accused of acting aggressively and 'grabbing woman's butt'**

Ronald David Rice II, 43, of Linden was arraigned on a fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct in Oakland County after being accused of fondling a woman in the Hawaiian Gardens mobile home park in Holly. He was released on \$5,000 personal bond from 52-2 District Court.

According to Sgt. Julie Bemus of the Holly Police Department, an officer responded to the mobile home park on June 17 after receiving a complaint that a man, later identified as Rice, allegedly grabbed a woman's rear end.

The victim, a 32-year-old Holly woman told the officer that she was visiting with a female friend who lives in the park. While visiting, the victim said Rice approached her while she stood outside the home. He reportedly told her he was the new owner of the park and he wanted to know what improvements were needed. She said he would need to talk to her friend who lived there.

When the victim's friend walked out of

her home, Rice reportedly walked over, grabbed the victim's arm and hand and tried to walk her toward the backyard to discuss flooding. She said Rice was acting aggressively and he grabbed her butt. A responding officer recognized Rice as a subject from an earlier call where he was allegedly causing a disturbance.



Ronald Rice II

Police report that Rice claimed he worked for a remodeling company and that he was trying to help these people. Police advised him of the village's soliciting ordinance. Police said they that they smelled intoxicants on Rice and that what he was saying was not making any sense.

At this point, police arrested Rice and transported him to the police station for processing.

While being questioned, Rice told police that he had gone to the trailer park to create a new business. He admitted to saying he was the new owner, but denied touching anyone. He also admitted to taking one of his wife's prescriptions for Adderall.

The owner of the remodeling company told police that Rice was supposed to be working in Grand Blanc that day, not in Holly.

Construction for Loose slated to begin soon

► **City officials discuss project hiccups at Monday's meeting**

By William Axford

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Linden — Construction with the Loose Senior Citizen Center has begun in the parking lot, with more construction to be expected in the near future. Director Carl Gabrielson said the center is close to having the necessary permits to begin main construction on the building. So far, islands and bushes have been removed from the parking lot for expansion. Gabrielson said actual building construction should begin soon.

"Based on discussion with our contracted people, construction should start in two weeks," Gabrielson said. "We do not plan on shutting the center down at any given time. There might be times of no power and some other minor disruptions."

Expansion of the center was originally planned for late spring however, securing permits has delayed the beginning of the project. At a Loose board meeting held earlier this month, Gabrielson said construction had continued to be delayed because the city's building inspector had been on vacation.

At Monday's Linden City Council meeting however, City Manager Paul Zelenak said delay in construction on the center was not the fault of city workers.

"They felt we were delaying the process but we were not," Zelenak said, adding that the city building inspector's

three-day planned vacation did not interfere with the approval of permits. "The plans were incomplete when they were submitted to us."

City Councilor Ray Culbert is a member of the planning commission and said the city is supportive of the expansion. "I can tell you the way it was submitted to the planning commission, it was moved through very quickly," Culbert said. "The city has bent over backwards to move this plan through."

“Based on discussion with our contract people, construction should start in two weeks.”

Carl Gabrielson
Director of Loose Senior Citizen Center

Plans to renovate the center stem back to 2009 but were given up due to economic hardships. Renovation became a new focus for the center again after a September 2011 fire when one of the center's buildings burnt down. The new building is projected to cost nearly \$875,000 and will add

6,066 square feet to the center.

Culbert and city councilors agreed communication efforts need to be improved between the city and Loose officials.

THIS WEEK'S INSERTS

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Theater in the stars

►Meteor showers and more will draw your eyes skyward

By William Axford

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If you felt like howling at night all last weekend, you may have had a valid reason. The biggest full moon of the year graced the night sky between June 21 and 23 and was generally referred to as the "supermoon."

While full moons come once a month, last weekend's moon was significant for stargazers and astronomers because of its sheer size.

If you missed this year's supermoon, you'll have to wait until Aug. 10, 2014 to catch a glimpse of it again. Next year's supermoon will be even bigger, according to earthsky.org, since it will be closer to the earth. In fact, the supermoons on Sept. 28, 2015 and Nov. 14, 2016 will be the closest full moons until Nov. 25, 2034, so be sure to catch them in the next few years.

While the supermoon has come and gone, there are still plenty of reasons to gaze at the night sky. Here are some other moons, planets and star showers to watch for until the end of the year.

The phrase 'Once in a Blue Moon' is pretty common, if offbeat for what a Blue Moon truly is. A Blue Moon is a second full moon that occurs in one month. Since

most moon cycles take about a month to be completed, Blue Moons occurs every couple of years. The next one occurs July 31, 2015.

Blue isn't the color of choice for the moon. During a lunar eclipse, the moon passes directly into the shadow of the earth. When the sun, earth and moon are directly aligned, the earth's atmosphere filters out blue and green light, leaving the red light reflecting off the moon to hit the earth, according to universetoday.com. A partial eclipse can be seen in North America on Oct. 18 and a full lunar eclipse will occur on April 15, 2014.

Between Aug. 10 and 13, the Perseids meteor shower will light up the night sky. The Perseids can produce nearly 100 meteors an hour, peaking between midnight and dawn. The next biggest meteor shower that can be seen in Michigan occurs Dec. 13 and 14, when the Geminid meteor shower passes through. Earthsky.org reports that the Geminids are some of the brightest meteor showers of the year and are nearly as numerous as the Perseids at their peak.

The Harvest Moon is the full moon closest to the autumn equinox and will occur Sept. 18 and 19. This moon is special because it rises about 20 minutes earlier than normal and will be brighter than other full moons in autumn. Early rise of the Harvest Moon comes at sunset, giving the brief illusion of two moons at the beginning of the night.

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Suspicious raised on cancer, cell phone link

►BlackBerry, Droid, Razr emit most radiation

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Although there is yet to be any hard evidence or research done on the subject, many news organizations are warning of the risks of carrying cell phones on or near the skin. This comes after hearing the story of Tiffany Franz, a Strasburg resident who was diagnosed with breast cancer at 21, despite no family history or participation in risks that usually cause cancer. Franz, according to the Be Aware Foundation that focuses on breast cancer prevention, carried her phone in her bra for 12 hours a day for six years, and later noticed a lump in the exact spot she carried her phone.

Because there have only been three cases of women reporting breast cancer after carrying their phones in their bras, findings are inconclusive and real research is rare. One such instance of research was done by the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), in a 2011 study that suggested radio frequency fields (RF), such as those from

cell phones, may cause cancer but more research was needed before that could be confirmed.

Even cell phone companies like Apple and the makers of Blackberry phones warn in their user's manuals that skin contact with cell phones be avoided. The iPhone 4 Product Information Guide states that when carrying the iPhone, keep it .62 inches or more away from your body to ensure exposure levels remain

at or below the maximum levels. The user manual for the BlackBerry 9620 Smart-phone states that, "When you wear the BlackBerry device close to your body, use a RIM approved holster with an integrated belt clip or maintain distance of 0.98 inches between your BlackBerry device and your body while the BlackBerry device is transmitting." The manual also states that the long-term

effects of exceeding RF exposure standards might present a risk of serious harm.

With more than 300 million cell phone users in the U.S and growing, the risk of radiation exposure by cell phones is growing. Until proper research is done either proving or disproving the risks, it is better to be safe than sorry when carrying your cell phone.

Summary

►Recently, suggestions have come to light claiming that there may be a link between breast cancer and women storing their cell phone in their bras for extended periods of time.

Top 10 cell phones that emit the highest levels of radiation

Rank	Model	SAR (digital)	Carrier
1	RIM BlackBerry Curve 9310	1.58	Boost Mobile
2	Motorola Razr HD	1.56	Verizon Wireless
3	Motorola Droid Razr Maxx HD	1.56	Verizon Wireless
4	Nokia Astound	1.53	T-Mobile
5	RIM BlackBerry Curve 9350	1.5	Sprint Nextel
6	Nokia Lumia 900	1.49	AT&T
7	Motorola Defy XT	1.48	U.S. Cellular
8	HTC Trophy	1.48	Verizon Wireless
9	Motorola Atrix 4G	1.47	AT&T
10	RIM BlackBerry Curve 9360	1.47	T-Mobile

Source: CNET Guide to cell phone radiation levels

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ANOTHER HUGE THANK you to Greg at Linden Ace Hardware for allowing Boy Scout Troop 111 to hold our annual car wash last Saturday. The day was a huge success and we could not do this without the wonderful support of our community and business owners! Thank you!

THIS GUY 'PHANTOM' is living proof that conservatism is a mental illness. People need to turn off talk radio and do their own research.

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NOSEY

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including chaining her so tightly that she could barely move and repeatedly denying her adequate veterinary care for a skin condition from which she has suffered for two decades.

Winders said contrary to what has been said about the elephant, Nosey was not rescued, she lost her home and entire family in a government-sanctioned cull, was shipped to the U.S., and sold from one exhibitor to the next before ending up with Liebel.

Winders said elephants like Nosey never know what it's like to be an elephant — to walk on fresh grass everyday, to seek out ponds for swimming, to gossip and socialize with extended friends and family. "Instead, Nosey is hauled around the country, jammed and chained in a tractor trailer, from one venue to the next. And as long as towns continue to hire Liebel, Nosey's misery will continue," said Winders.

Elephants are naturally social animals and thrive when they are with other elephants especially their mother. Winders said Nosey is completely by herself and

that is a serious concern of PETA. She and other PETA members are also speaking out about the care Nosey has been given. She believes that Nosey's current owner either does not have the ability or the desire to properly care for Nosey.

The goal of PETA is to see that Nosey is taken to one of two reputable sanctuaries, one in California or one in Tennessee.

Winters said both of the sanctuaries have numerous elephants that Nosey could socialize with, as well as ponds to bathe in and space to roam. "They can act like elephants," Winters said.

At about 30 years old, Winters said Nosey is relatively young for an elephant and there is time for rehabilitation

at this point.

Winters said PETA tries to keep tabs on Nosey, as well as other animals, and will call venues ahead of time if they are aware of the animal's upcoming presence. They did not find out about Nosey being at the Linden Mills Days until after the fact. Winters added that they will be sending Cyndi Roesner, organizer of the annual festival, a letter requesting that Liebel's animals not be part of next year's event.

“As long as towns continue to hire Liebel, Nosey's misery will continue.”

Delcianna Winders
Director of Captive Animal Law
Enforcement for PETA

CORNERSTONE

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rebuilding of a historic downtown and the economic revitalization of Fenton.

"The Cornerstone is yet another important piece of rebuilding Fenton's downtown. As acting chairman, I want to thank everyone involved and welcome everyone to the historic groundbreaking and revitalization of our great city," said Fenton DDA Chairman Craig Schmidt.

The Cornerstone building is one of four major projects that are helping the community move forward from the era of urban renewal. The downtown Streetscape project is expected to begin in early 2014. That project will include improving streets, sidewalks and creating more of a pedestrian-friendly downtown.

Renovations and restoration of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center, designed in 1938 by archi-

tect Gottlieb Eliel Saarinen and his son Eero Saarinen, are underway. An addition will make room for more art and culture activities.

“We have waited for this day for over 40 years and it is so exciting.”

Sue Osborn
Fenton mayor

The Fenton community has been eagerly awaiting the opening of the new restaurant in the redeveloped Old Fenton Fire Hall. The owners are from the well-known Clarkston Union Restaurant. Rooftop seating and eventually a retractable roof are part of the new design. The city expects a September/early October opening of this new restaurant.

"These four projects represent over \$12 million in private and public investments in our downtown district," said Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland. "The economic impact will result in more jobs, more

tax revenue for our public entities and a more vibrant downtown district for our residents and visitors to enjoy."

Summary

►To celebrate the soon-to-be-constructed Cornerstone building at South LeRoy Street and Silver Lake Road in downtown Fenton, city officials have invited the community to attend a groundbreaking ceremony at 5:30 p.m. on July 8.

Officials believe Fenton is turning the corner in revitalization of the downtown and economic growth and the ceremony on July 8 will mark the beginning of the journey into the future. State and local dignitaries have been invited and are expected to attend the event.

"We have waited for this day for over 40 years and it is so exciting," said Mayor Sue Osborn. "It is the resurgence of Downtown Fenton and I invite everyone to join us in this historical event. The dramatic change in downtown with the new building and the streetscape will be a sight to behold. Your downtown district in the city of Fenton is moving forward."

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FIND NEW ROADS



Three former Fenton residents bring home Michigan Emmys

By Sally Rummel

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Three Fenton natives have brought home the prestigious Michigan Emmys from the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences following the 35th Annual Michigan Emmy Awards on June 15 at the Motor City Casino.

Taryn Asher, anchor/news reporter for WJBK Fox 2 News in Detroit, earned her third Emmy, this time for her continuing coverage of the "K2 (synthetic drugs) Crackdown."

"It's an exciting moment for me," said Asher, a 1993 Luke M. Powers Catholic High School graduate. "It validates the hard work that I do. I've known I wanted to be a reporter since the second grade."

She is the daughter of Joe and Toni Asher of Tyrone Township. Her husband, Jason Carr, also an anchor/news reporter at Fox 2 News, won an Emmy for "Jason Carr Report: Flight 255." The couple lives in Bloomfield Hills with their 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Gia.

Kali (Koester) Nandi, her husband Dr. Partha Nandi and their producer Desmond Gumbs earned Emmys in Interview/Discussion for their medical talk show, "Ask Dr. Nandi," now in its second season on WADL-Detroit. She is the daughter of Fenton residents Craig and Beth Rockman, and graduated from



Corey Adkins, pictured here with fellow Emmy winner Michelle Dunaway, won his Emmy for a health series.



Taryn Asher and her husband Jason Carr each won Emmys for their work at Fox 2 News in Detroit.



Dr. Partha and Kali Nandi won their Emmy for the "Ask Dr. Nandi" medical talk show produced in Detroit.

Fenton High School in 1992. The Nandi's reside in Sterling Heights with their son and daughter and another son on the way in October.

"We were very surprised to win going up against an interview with Justin Verlander and another with Gov. Snyder," said Kali Nandi. "We honestly didn't think in our inaugural year we would win. It is extremely flattering and humbling to be recognized. So many people worked so hard and continue to work hard to help

produce a show like this.

"I've known I wanted to be a reporter since the second grade."

Taryn Asher
News reporter/anchor
for Fox 2 News in Detroit

"We are very excited about what this year will bring and have been learning and growing exponentially. We are taping at a new location in Troy with a bigger set, and new Los Angeles-based director and producer the last weekend of July and first weekend of August.

We hope to see a lot of familiar faces in the audience and have the support of the Fenton community."

Corey Adkins, director of photo jour-

nalism/field producer for WWTV/WWUP in Traverse City, earned his 11th Emmy of his 15-year career at the station for his Health and Science series, "The Gift of Life," along with news reporter Michelle Dunaway. He is a 1989 graduate of Fenton High School, and still has relatives in the area.

"I love what I do," said Adkins. "The awards are fine, but telling the story and getting to know the people is the most awesome part." He and his wife, Stephanie, live in McBain.

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Reppuhn

Henry and Lulu Reppuhn were married June 4, 1938 in Lapeer. They celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 2, 2013 at the Fenton Township Hall with more than 100 guests including family and friends. They will both be turning 96 this summer and are still residing in their home. Henry drives, mows the lawn, does maintenance on their home, fixes lawn mowers, and maintains a garden. Lulu cooks, washes and irons clothes, and cuts out many squares of quilting material to take to the Trinity Lutheran Church every Tuesday for the quilting group. Also, Lulu still likes to bake, so she makes a dessert every once in a while to take to the quilting group, which they love. May they continue to have good health in the years ahead.

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Baker-Milowe

Chris and Margie Milowe of Fenton and Bob and Nancy Baker of Grand Rapids are proud to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children, C.J. Milowe of Fenton, and Rebecca Baker of Grand Rapids. The celebration will take place at sunset July 26 of this year on the beach of Lake Michigan. A reception will be held on the day following the wedding in Grand Rapids where the couple currently reside.

'Gray lady' finds buyer

►Walled Lake man submits \$30,100 bid for Holly landmark

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly — The property at 102 First St. will be sold, following the Holly Village Council decision Tuesday night.

The council voted 5-1 to allow Mathew McDonald of Walled Lake, working under Equity Trust Company, to buy the property for \$30,100, cash.

This is another step of the journey for the vacant multi-unit home on 102 First St., which was originally to end in being knocked down to eliminate blight, to recently being offered up to interested parties this winter.

Council received three proposals for the property. The first two were from John Lauve, who championed saving the home with multiple council meeting appearances. The third came from McDonald.

Council opted for McDonald's plan because Lauve's were both based on a land contract plan, which would have kept the liability in the hands of the vil-

lage, and was also not acceptable within the original request for proposal (RFP).

McDonald has two other properties in the village which Manager Jerry Walker said are up to code and current on taxes.

Though the council decided to accept McDonald's plan, council member George Kullis gave Lauve credit for bringing the issue of preserving the building to the forefront. "This certainly has been an emotional issue," said Kullis.

"I feel a little jilted," said Lauve during public comment afterward. "I hope your choice to the gray lady is a good one for her. We'll see what your wisdom has resulted in."

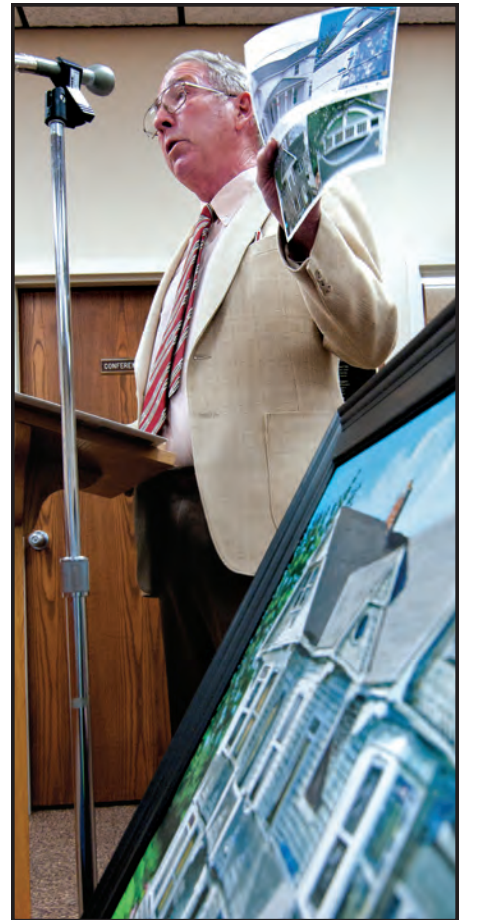
To sell the building, an "iron clad" contract is to be drafted with the buyer, which stipulates that the exterior of the blighted property would need to be improved in six months or the village would regain ownership and a surety bond.

In McDonald's proposal, he promised to have the exterior, including the roof, finished in six months from the closing date. He said he would take the interior down to the bare studs to ensure structural integrity, with the interior completed in 12 months.

See GRAY LADY on 19A

Summary

►The blighted home at 102 First St. will be sold, and is under contract to have exterior renovations in six months.



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John Lauve makes his case to the Village Council to accept one of his proposals. After they didn't, he said "I'm gonna hang this (painting) above my fireplace and see how it turns out."

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TENNIS

Q Name the two 1974 Wimbledon champions who were scheduled to be married when they won their titles.

A Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert both won their first Wimbledon championships in 1974. They planned on marrying in November 1974, but would later call off the wedding.

David's Dabblings

Quite frequently, I find it hard talking about draft classes. I usually have some type of opinion, but, who am I fooling — just like everyone else, I have no clue who is going to be a solid pick or a bust.

That said, I was pretty pleased with what Joe Dumars and the Detroit Pistons did with their first round draft pick in Thursday's NBA Draft. The Pistons selected Georgia's Kentavious Caldwell-Pope with their first-round draft pick, and the eighth selection overall. Caldwell-Pope averaged 18.5 points, 7.1 rebounds, 2.0 steals and 1.8 assists for the Bulldogs, primarily as a shooting guard. The Pistons have a ton of guards, most that don't really fit either the point or shooting guard position. However, Caldwell-Pope is a true shooting guard. I like that.

I also like that the scouting reports suggest he has a willingness to play defense, another outstanding attribute. In fact, if all I can say about any new addition to next year's Pistons team is that the player has the ability and the desire to play defense, then I'll be all right with that selection.

Graduated seniors we will miss

Sidney Scott: She's been a great soccer, volleyball and basketball player at Lake Fenton for so long, it feels more like 20 years than four. She's a pretty quiet girl, but a very talented athlete.

Anthony Gonzales: Holly wrestling has enjoyed its finest

four years while Gonzales has been at Holly. I'll always remember his first individual state wrestling championship celebration.

Eric Readman and Cory Cox: They kind of go together because of what they've accomplished together with the

Fenton boys basketball team over the last two seasons. Both were good individuals to talk to.

Payton Maxheimer: A great three-sport athlete at Fenton who doesn't go around pounding her chest. In a lot of ways she

reminds me of Sidney Scott.

John Williams: I didn't get to see much of Williams with the Holly football team this year, but I enjoyed watching him play the QB position. He was a blast to watch during his junior football season.



Scott posts fantastic freshman year at NIU

► Holly graduate wins first nine wrestling matches of his collegiate career with Huskies

By David Troppens

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Shawn Scott has one goal that begins every wrestling season.

"My goal is to always win my first match of the season," said the Holly graduate. "It's a good way to set the tone for the season."

The current freshman wrestler at Northern Illinois University had a nice challenge to accomplish that goal in his first match as a Huskie.

He opened his career at the Eastern Michigan Open, competing against the No. 1 ranked 197-pounder in Division 2 wrestling, Ashland University's Joe Brandt. But once the match was over, Scott did to Brandt what he did to 215 of his high school opponents at Holly High School. Scott beat him by a 2-1 decision, starting his collegiate career with his annual goal accomplished.

"I was going against the No. 1 kid in Division 2 and I beat him in double overtime," Scott said. "I didn't know until after the match that he was ranked that high. That was a pretty significant win for me."

"Oh, my gosh, was I exhausted. Seven minutes, that extra minute is a lot. You have to get used to wrestling that extra minute."

The victories didn't stop at that match for Scott. On the day, he won three other matches, eventually

See **SCOTT** on 14



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Holly graduate and Northern Illinois University freshman Shawn Scott completed his first collegiate wrestling career with an impressive 10-4 record before an injury ended his season.



Trip to No. 1 on our Tri-County Top 16 begins today

By David Troppens

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It happens every year.

Whenever I look back at a school year and what happened

during the athletic season, it's easy to forget some of the highlights. That becomes particularly true for the fall sports squads, who finished their seasons over six months ago.

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Holly's Jeff Sophiea returns a ball during a tennis match. The Bronchos dominated Metro League competition but lost a league title due to competing with an ineligible player who didn't actually play in the league meet. They begin our Tri-County Top 16 poll at No. 16.

It's one of the reasons why we created the Tri-County Top 16 Poll for the end of every school year — to force myself to look back and remember some of the best highlights of a given academic school year.

Secondly, it's an outstanding way to give credit to those programs — high profile or not —

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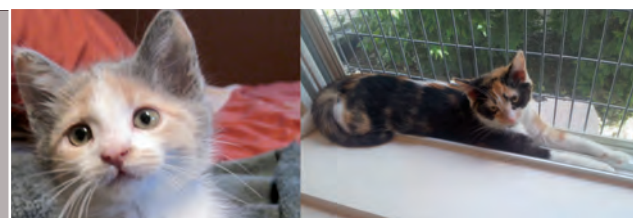


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SCOTT

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finishing as tournament champion at the 197-pound weight class.

"I was excited," Scott said. "The coaches were excited for me, my team was excited for me and my parents were there. I was so happy. It was a big tournament for me."

Scott's unbeaten streak continued. Despite competing in a sport where many freshmen either redshirt their first year or take their share of losses while adjusting wrestling against 20- to 22-year old opponents, Scott won his first nine matches of his collegiate career. It wasn't until he faced Purdue's Braden Atwood that he posted his first loss. He struggled for a bit, losing four of five matches, but there was a reason why — Scott was injured. He suffered from a fracture in some cartilage in one of his upper left ribs. He realized it during a match against South Dakota State's Brandon Ballard. Despite the injury, he beat Ballard 11-3.

"I was wrestling, standing up and I felt a pop," Scott said. "At first I didn't understand what was going on, but then I got looked at and I understood."

Scott actually finished the day with the injury, winning two more matches and losing his first of his collegiate career on that day. His last victory came at the Kaufman-Brand Open, where he beat Baker's Tyler Douglas 13-5. However, he lost his last two matches of that day and soon his season was cut short due to the injury. Still, it's fair to call Scott's first season a strong success. He finished it with a 10-4 record and was 9-0 before the injury cost him some losses. Now, he's working on getting healthy for his sophomore season.

"It's been going good," Scott said. "Ever since I got hurt, I've been working on recovery so I can get back in the lineup next year."

"Except for the injury, I was really happy with my results. I was 10-4 when I stopped. That's a good record even though I didn't wrestle that much. It was everything I expected. I was good on my feet, but I think getting out of the bottom was one of the hardest things to adapt to. Eventually I got it and that's what I worked on mostly in the pre-season. That's what really helped me."

The NIU wrestling program is slowly progressing. After going winless in the Mid-American Conference and posting a winless record during the 2011-12 season, the Huskies improved to a 1-4 MAC record and a 10-8 slate overall. Scott's goals are what they were at the prep level. He wants to reach the top.

"First, I want to qualify as an All-American," Scott said. "I want to be undefeated in my MAC duals to make sure the team and myself reach our potential. I expect to be healthy by the start of next year. I have to work hard to make my goals, but I think I can do it."

Scott isn't the only ex-Holly wrestler enjoying success at the Division 1 collegiate level. Two-time state champion Josh Houldsworth is thriving at Columbia University. The Columbia junior 165-pounder posted a 20-9 record this year, and has won 35 matches during his collegiate career. And next season Scott will have a past Holly teammate along his side at Northern Illinois — Mason Cleaver.

"That's really cool," Scott said. "Our school didn't have a connection like this before me and now we have other people coming here. I want my teammates to come here. It's pretty cool."

What else is cool is how well Scott is doing.

TOP 16

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one last bow for what was a great season.

But what usually happens is we have more than enough teams that can fill the top 16, which means some teams will be upset not seeing themselves on the list. Others will be upset with their placing, figuring "We should've been in the top five, not No. 13." Thinking about that, I want to remind people of a couple of things.

First, if your team isn't on the list, it doesn't mean your squad had a bad season. And this poll certainly isn't discrediting the team's season. That squad just didn't make the poll.

Secondly, we really don't care if your team has 3,000 people at each event or 20 — the teams are ranked based on what they accomplished within their leagues and within the state tourney series regardless if it is a high-profile or low-profile sport.

Finally, remember this is one person's opinion — mine. And while I feel I'm reasonably qualified to make some educated decisions on where teams should be, this is hardly an exact science. It's pretty much an opinion piece. That said, I feel confident few people have the tools I am equipped with to make the final poll.

Without wasting any more space, we'll start the countdown now, starting with No. 16. This will be the first of three editions of this column.

No. 16 - Holly boys tennis: Technically the Holly boys weren't a Metro League champion, but this is an opinion poll, so for the purposes of this piece, we are looking at them as though they were Metro champs. The Bronchos completely dominated the Metro to the point that an All-Star team of all the other league squads pitted against Holly would've flat out lost against the Bronchos. They crushed the field in dual action and then spanked them at the Metro meet. Why didn't they end up as league champs? Because their opponents pointed out that the team had a player listed in their starting lineup, trying to give him a chance to compete for a league title after suffering a possible concussion earlier in the season. When it became impossible to clear him for the tourney, they withdrew the player correctly. Yet, teams pointed this out, and the Bronchos lost their crown. The Bronchos also won the regional crown, proving what we already knew — Holly was easily the best team in the area in boys tennis in their league and region, and proved it on the court time and time again. What keeps them from being higher is finishing just 17th at the state meet.

Holly boys tennis is just one of five teams that has been on every single one of our top 16s.

No. 15 - Linden football: The Linden Eagles are known for offense, but in 2012 they had a defense that was every bit as good as their offense, and the results showed that to be the case. Metro League teams scored just 56 points against Linden, helping lead the Eagles to a co-Metro League title with Fenton, a team Linden defeated.

The Eagles began the playoffs with a 55-13 spanking of Lansing Waverly, but then saw their season end in the district finals, losing to DeWitt 45-44 in six overtimes. Sometimes this is easy to forget, but it was the 11th straight time the Eagles have made the state playoffs. That's a pretty incredible streak.

No. 14 - Fenton/Linden girls ski: The Tigers proved themselves to be the elite at Mt. Holly, winning a divisional crown. They also finished second at regionals, earning a state trip. They finished seventh at the state meet, but it was seventh out of nine teams. To make it higher in future polls, the team is going to have to figure out a way to defeat some of the stronger northern teams at the state meet. They are mak-



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Linden's defense was outstanding this year, helping the team to a co-Metro title and a 15th spot in our Tri-County Top 16 poll for the 2012-13 school year.

ing progress on our charts, though. They were No. 16 for the 2011-12 school year.

No. 13 - Fenton boys swim: For the first time in the Top 16's five-year history, the Fenton boys swim team is in our final poll, and they deserve to be here. The third-ranked team during the winter season, the Tigers repeated as Metro League champions and placed second at the county meet. The squad had a nice group of swimmers qualify for the state meet, but only had one relay qualify for the second day. That's

what keeps them outside the top 12.

No. 12 - Lake Fenton boys golf: The Blue Devils had an outstanding season, breaking school records and winning tourneys. They won the Genesee Area Conference title and then followed that up with a district championship. However, the Blue Devils had a tough showing at regionals, missing out on the state meet by finishing fourth at the meet, just two strokes out of third. If this team got to the state meet, they could've easily earned a top-10 showing here.

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FHS senior is queen of
Fenton Freedom Festival

►Ellie Cowger hopes to inspire younger girls to follow their dreams

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The first time Ellie Cowger heard that she could become Queen of the Fenton Freedom Festival she jumped at the chance. This 17-year-old boasts a resume including all-school president for Fenton High School, editor-in-chief of the high school newspaper, as well as involvement in numerous sports and extra-curricular activities, all while maintaining a remarkable GPA.

"I wanted to apply because it was an opportunity that I had never experienced before," said Cowger when asked why she sought this role. "I have always spent most of my time focused on academics and athletics so when this opportunity came about, I was really interested in applying. I'm looking forward to being an active member of the Fenton community as well as serving as an example to younger girls in my area."

Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce members crowned Cowger on June



Ellie Cowger

27 at the Fenton Mill Pond Gazebo.

"Ellie's leadership qualities and strong commitment to her community were a couple of the reasons she was selected to serve a one-year term as the

queen for our community," said Michele Papatheodore, Freedom Festival committee member. She will serve our community in many capacities throughout the next year with the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce and other service organizations.

"I want the younger girls to realize that they can accomplish anything they dream of as long as they put in the effort and have relentless desire. I want them to know that you can be successful in whatever you choose. They should do what they love and never limit themselves," Cowger said.

"I am extremely honored to be given this title and I am looking forward to all of the opportunities and valuable experiences I will have."

IMMIGRANTS

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1970s. Living in Detroit and adjusting to American culture was difficult at first Kasgoris said but she's thankful for the life she's had in America.

"Imagine yourself facing this, moving to a whole new country. I was in culture shock," Kasgoris said. Living and working in Detroit, Kasgoris said she didn't know what to expect for her future. But after meeting her husband Jimmy and starting a family, Kasgoris adjusted to life in America, eventually buying the Holly Downtown Party Store and interacting with people in the tri-county area.

Kasgoris is one of millions of people who have immigrated to America for a new life. Immigration is a divisive topic in America as the Federal government is currently attempting to address the influx of immigrants in the country.

According to the Department of Homeland Security, nearly 14 million immigrants entered America between 2000 and 2010. The department estimates there are currently 11 million illegal immigrants living in the country. Kasgoris and her husband went through naturalization once they arrived in America.

Although she has lived most of her life near Detroit, Kasgoris said her husband bought the Holly Downtown Party Store to get away from the city life. In the five years she's owned the store, Kasgoris said she's never had to deal with racial issues and that most customers have been friendly and supportive of their business.

"From the first day we got a warm welcome here and it got better and better,"

Kasgoris said.

Different immigrants are drawn to the area for different reasons. Dee Dickens, originally from England and owner of the Iron Grate in Fenton, had originally planned to visit America for a short amount of time. After her late husband found employment as an architect working on The World Trade Center buildings, Dickens and her husband started a family, as well as a business.

"We moved to Fenton because it reminded us in some ways of small town England," Dickens said. "Initially, we thought it was a charming small town, a place where we could settle down. We

purchased one of the first houses built in Fenton and still live here today."

Although Dickens loves her community and the loyal customers who come back to her store year after year, life in Fenton had its ups and downs. Dickens said some 'foolish mistakes' have been made over the years by city officials, such as urban renewal. Still, Dickens has remained in Fenton for the past 34 years, operating her store and remaining active in her community.

Immigrating to America can be a difficult and complicated process. Green cards, visas, joining the military and adoption are some of the methods people can enter the country, according to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. And, while America has 49 other states where people start a new life, immigrants who work or live in the tri-county area are convinced they found the right place for a new home.

"Where I live in town, there's a strong sense of community," Dickens said.

“Where I live in town, there's a strong sense of community.”

Dee Dickens
Owner of the Iron Grate in Fenton

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FENTON VFW OPENS CLUBROOM TO PUBLIC

On Thursday, July 4, the Fenton VFW Post 3243 will be opening its clubroom to the public. The Post is located at 1148 North LeRoy St. They will have food, refreshments and great fellowship. This begins immediately following the Fourth of July Parade.

AGLOW INTERNATIONAL-HOLLY

Aglow International-Holly will meet on Wednesday, July 10 at 315 South Broad St., in Holly. Fellowship and snacks begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by their meeting at 10 a.m. Speaker on July 10 is Graham Cooke, who has learned to live by faith. This will be a DVD presentation from Aglow International's 2012 conference.

GRAY LADY

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Its new use could be a combination of commercial and residential rental.

The decision came in a roundabout way for council — three motions were made, and two votes were taken. Council member Bob Allsop first made the motion to take one of Lauve's proposals because he felt he has earned the chance to rehabilitate the house. This motion died without support.

Kullis made the second motion to accept McDonald's offer, and Chris Rankin offered support. Council members were surprised when the vote was split — Jackie Campbell was excused, leaving a six -member council.

Allsop, Bladzick and Musgrave voted against the motion. Bladzick had misgivings about the village's ability to regain ownership of the property without expensive legal wrangling, and so did Musgrave. Bladzick at this point, would rather see the building torn down.

Walker reminded them that they had essentially walked away from what would have been \$50,000 cash in the village's favor with the price of the home and the surety bond for construction performance, whether they could take back ownership of the property. Council quickly passed a vote to reconsider, and this time Musgrave and Allsop voted in favor of taking the deal with McDonald.

“I hope your choice to the gray lady is a good one for her. We'll see what your wisdom has resulted in.”

John Lauve

BUDGET

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to the budget forecast conducted by Stauder, Barch and Associates, the city's financial consultants, are a lack of revenue growth, and the phasing out of the personal property tax. Together, these two events are projected to cause the city's expenses to exceed its revenues starting in the upcoming fiscal year.

The loss of the personal property tax will cost the city approximately \$650,000 a year. Meanwhile, healthcare and benefits expenses for city employees are expected to increase 10 percent a year.

These projections are not a surprise to city officials, who have seen a decline in revenue, and an increase in expenses.

The problem is not one unique to Fenton. “A lot of the issues are the same things other companies and other levels of government are facing. Costs are going to continue to increase,” said Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland.

While the budget projection gives an idea of what the financial situation of the city might be like, it is still difficult to nail down specifics. The idea of financial challenges is not a new one, however.

“Over the last five years, we have been in the situation where we have had a continuous decline of revenue basically until this year when our values for residential property have stabilized,” Markland said. “We are actually seeing a small increase in revenue.”

Fenton however, has lost roughly a million dollars in annual revenue in those last five years. The city's reaction to the

budget projection is to continue what it has been doing for the last five years — continue to look for budget cuts wherever they can be made, something that has become a task all year round at city hall.

“We've made a lot of cuts over the past five years and reduction in spending to continue operating with a balanced budget,” he said. “We've cut our health care costs, we've also negotiated new retirements in contracts that helps out with longevity costs. We've privatized some things such as lawn mowing. It used to be done by the DPW and is now contracted out.”

One such change was switching to an electronic, paperless system for council packets. City hall has managed to reduce the number of copies made by 108,000 a year. Laptops were purchased for council members to view the electronic packets, and were paid for in the first year of savings.

These are the types of cuts Markland said that all of the department heads are looking for to keep Fenton's budget balanced.

Another cost saving idea Fenton is looking at includes collaboration with other units of government. Markland said this is something that has already worked successfully in some areas to save money — such as having Genesee County maintain the city's traffic signals. Markland said that the city is looking at other similar partnerships, such as contracting out assessing services to Grand Blanc, which would help both municipalities be more efficient with its money.

The largest question right now for Markland is how the city will fund local

street improvements. While the city has worked on major streets in the last few years, they were done through grants, which are not available for local streets. Markland said that the city council will have a few options to consider, including a street millage or possibly a special assessment.

“We're being proactive instead of reactive,” Markland said. “I think we've done a pretty good job over the last five years. We reduced our costs, but still provide a good quality of services and haven't raised taxes.”

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE SIMPLE SOLUTIONS for immigration reform have always been the same. Make the punishment for hiring illegals severe enough so they can't get work. Streamline the green card process so workers with jobs can enter legally and are protected by wage laws. Punish those that break the law.

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Mosquitoes...

►What you don't know about summer's peskiest pests could come back to bite you

By Sally Rummel

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Mosquitoes are more than just annoying little pests. They're also transmitters of serious diseases, like West Nile Virus, several strains of encephalitis, malaria, etc., according to the Mosquito Squad of Fenton, a franchise company with local services in the Fenton area that offers a barrier spray to kill mosquitoes.

According to Rick Myers of Mosquito Squad, the mosquito itself is not the danger — it's the bacteria and other parasites carried by the mosquito. The mosquito is simply the delivery mechanism for the parasite. Each year, an average of 1,000 Americans get seriously ill due to a mosquito bite, according to his website, www.fenton-brighton-mosquito-squad.com.

Summer is "swat time" for people who come into contact with mosquitoes during most of their outdoor activities. Here are a few myths and facts about Mosquitoes that may help you evade their potentially dangerous blood-sucking bites.

Myth: Mosquitoes bite people with "sweet" blood.

Fact: Actually, they prefer sweat to sweet. It's the carbon dioxide you exhale that makes mosquitoes make a beeline toward a human. The harder you breathe,

Quick mosquito facts

- There are more than 3,000 mosquito species worldwide
- More than 150 mosquito species inhabit the U.S.
- A relatively small number of species transmit dangerous disease
- Only adult female mosquitoes bite
- A female mosquito needs one blood meal for every batch of eggs she produces
- Mosquitoes feed on nectar, plant juices and decaying plant material
- All mosquitoes have four distinct life stages:
 1. egg
 2. larva
 3. pupa
 4. adult
- Mosquito eggs require water to hatch into successful larvae
- Mosquito eggs can survive up to 7 years before hatching
- With a 100 percent survival rate, a single mosquito could be responsible for more than one billion mosquito descendants in under a month

(Source: The Mosquito Squad)

the more CO2 you emit, so you're especially attractive after a workout.

Myth: Repellents containing DEET aren't safe.

Fact: DEET is not only safe, it's among the stronger types of repellents that actually work in keeping mosquitoes away. People who have an adverse reaction to DEET can use picaridin, or for a more natural route, lemon eucalyptus. Each



The female mosquito must consume one blood meal for every batch of eggs. Mosquitoes are attracted to CO2, but will avoid large groups of people.

type blocks different receptors that allow mosquitoes to track people down.

Myth: Those CO2-emitting traps in your yard really work.

Fact: These traps do lure mosquitoes in, but they also attract more mosquitoes than they're able to trap, so using these devices actually increases the presence of mosquitoes in your yard. UV bug zappers aren't effective either. Only a fraction of the pests they kill are mosquitoes.

Myth: Kids and those in poor health are at highest risk for West Nile Virus.

Fact: Anyone can be affected by West Nile Virus. The demographic at the highest risk are people over 50 years of age. There were 663 cases and 30 deaths in the U.S. from West Nile virus in 2009.

The best way to avoid mosquito bites and diseases:

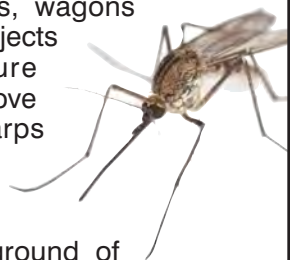
Eliminate standing water — turn over plant saucers, children's plastic toys, wagons or other objects that capture water. Remove outdoor tarps and tires, which are a favorite breeding ground of

tree-hole mosquitoes that cause encephalitis, according to the Mosquito Squad. Any standing water that can't be eliminated should be treated by a professional with a larvicide. Change water in bird baths every week.

Install or repair screens — windows or doors left open should be protected by screens to keep mosquitoes from entering.

Leave quickly when mosquitoes are present — go indoors when mosquitoes are plentiful. Remember that young children and older adults are at increased risk for mosquito-borne diseases.

Practice personal prevention — avoid being outdoors in untreated areas when mosquitoes are most active. Wear light-colored, loose-fitting, long-sleeved and long-legged clothing. Apply a mosquito repellent containing DEET or another proven ingredient mentioned earlier in the story. Wash DEET from the skin immediately upon returning indoors. Seek professional mosquito control to eliminate mosquitoes while minimizing any environmental impact.



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Meet Kent Barnes

Retiring superintendent of Holly schools, pianist and grandfather

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Kent Barnes has retired from his longtime role as superintendent of Holly Area Schools. Besides his love for students and teaching, he is also very active in his grandchildren's lives, as well as an avid reader and pianist. How did you become the superintendent of Holly Area Schools? I applied, interviewed, and a team of individuals came to Greenup County, Kentucky to assess if I met the district's needs. My wife's family lived in the area, and she wanted to get closer to her family. After visiting the area, my wife and I decided I should apply. Did you set out to be a superintendent or gradually work your way up? Yes, I knew I wanted to be a superintendent. Through the years, I taught in elementary, middle school, junior high, and high school classrooms as well as being an elementary, middle school, junior high, and high school principal to garner what I considered the needed experience. What were the best parts and the most challenging parts of your job? The best parts of the job are the times one works with the students. The most challenging parts of the job deal with budget and appropriate staffing to meet the needs of our students. What will you miss the most after your retirement? The people — staff and students. What are you planning to do in your extra free time while retired? As many individuals, I want to find some part-time work as well as volunteering for some of my interests. I really have no idea what the future holds at this point, but I am sure that the upcoming months and years will be exciting. Do you have any other hobbies or interests the community might



find intriguing? Not really! I am a voracious reader, and I love to play the piano. When and why did you learn to play the piano? I started playing the piano at age 13. My grandmother played for a southern gospel quartet for many years, and I wanted to play as well. What is your favorite piece of music or genre of music to play? I love classical music as well as southern gospel music. I still play the piano for our local church's offertory and for a few folks that provide special music. Are there any additional thoughts you have about your decision to retire? I feel I have been privileged to have worked in the Holly Area Schools district for the past 14 years. Our area has become home, and I look forward to the upcoming months and years living in the area watching our granddaughters attend our school system and being a part of local civic groups. What civic groups are you looking to be a part of, and which groups are you already involved in? As I am retiring, I have resigned as a board member of the local Chamber of Commerce. I will continue to be a board member for Holly Woodlands. I will remain treasurer of the local Holly Christmas in Action group. I will remain a member of the local Kiwanis Club as well. Any advice you have to your successor as superintendent? Be patient and know that all you can do is all that you can do. Know that it's going to be all right. Mr. Nuss has formed

"I really have no idea what the future holds at this point, but I am sure that the upcoming months and years will be exciting."
Kent Barnes
Retiring superintendent of Holly Area Schools

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FILE PHOTO

In his tenure, Superintendent Kent Barnes had to make difficult recommendations, like closing Sherman Middle School and laying off employees. Today, the budget is more fiscally sound, and some areas are even expanding, like Early Fives. a wonderful cadre of individuals to assist the school district. I truly believe the best is yet to come with Mr. Nuss, our staff, students, parents, and community members all joined together for the benefit of our students.

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GRILLING

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If you're grilling burgers, Better Homes and Gardens recommends pressing a small indentation into the top of each raw burger using your thumb or the back of a spoon. As they cook, the burger will puff up in the process, and you will have a level, tasty looking burger.

When you are making ribs, slow and steady will win the race. You will want to maintain a low and consistent temperature over the course of several hours to produce the most tender and mouthwatering ribs.

Seasonings and rubs can add a great taste to your meat, but when using them, make sure to apply lightly. According to Elizabeth Karmel, a real grilling pro who has written a book on grilling, rubbing too hard can damage the meat fibers and increase the risk of over-seasoning.

Does your meat never turn out quite as juicy as you had hoped? Then you might be missing an important ingredient — time. When finished cooking, give the food a chance to sit before digging right in — this will give the juices in the meat a chance to redistribute, making for a more savory meal.

"One thing that comes to mind is you should always use a marinade or a dry rub on whatever you are cooking," said Jody Brunori, chef at The Laundry. "If you are going to marinate, you don't really need to marinate for more than half an hour."

"You should let it rest at least 15 minutes, if you're talking a piece of meat Brunori said. "Otherwise, if you cut the meat you are going to lose all the juice onto your plate."

Your grill is not just for meat

Sure, when many people first think of grilling, they may conjure up an image in their mind of cooking a delicious steak, chicken, or ribs. There is no need to limit yourself to just meat though — vegetables of all kinds can be grilled for more great tasting sides.

Spears and Spheres

Vegetables: Asparagus, Broccoli, tomatoes, green onions.

Instructions: Skewer tomatoes or keep them on the vine. Cook for two to three minutes per side.

Slabs and Strips

Vegetables: Squash, Eggplant, bell peppers, zucchini.

Instructions: Cut in one inch slices for peppers, and half inch slices for everything else. Cook for five to six minutes on each side.

Leaves and Buttons

Vegetables: Cremini mushrooms, okra, kale leaves.

Instructions: Stem the larger kale leaves, and keep the mushrooms whole. Cook for three to four minutes on each side.

Bulbs and Wedges

Vegetables: Onions, carrots, and sweet potatoes.

Instructions: Potatoes and onions should be cut into half inch thick slices, and skinny carrots should be kept whole. Cook for six to seven minutes on each side.



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Jodie Tessmer brings chocolate milk for Tyler Eddy, 18 (left) and cherry coke for Kyle Cord, 15 on Friday.

CONEY CAFÉ

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family, including her husband, Tom, and their three kids. "I guess if someone had to get this, it was best for it to be me, because I've always been the strong one. God knew that I could handle it."

She's very relieved to have found out Tuesday that she doesn't have the cancer gene, so she won't be passing it on to her 20-year-old daughter, nor has Jamie inherited the disease.

Coney Café's customer base continues to grow, as more and more people find out

it has re-opened and that the two smiling, hard-working sisters have returned to its helm. "We used to come here all the time," said Joni Hajek of Fenton, who came for lunch Wednesday with Chris Stafford of Linden and Jamie McIntyre of Lapeer, all employees of Chapin Dental in Linden. "We're excited they're back. It's nice to be able to walk downtown and sit outside for lunch."

Jodie's sister Jamie returns the praise. "We are so happy to be back. Linden's very excited, too. People have been very warm and thankful."

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Proving fault in personal injury accidents

► How to decide who is legally at fault for an accident or personal injury

Determining legal responsibility for an accident or injury, often called "liability," can be complicated, but often rests on whether someone was careless or "negligent." It's easy enough to say that the person or business that caused an accident must pay for your injuries. But before you get to that point, you must determine who was legally at fault.

"In Michigan, in many cases, proving liability today is more difficult than it was 15 years ago" said Robert Crites of Robert Crites & Associates of Flint which handles a broad array of cases involving accidentally caused injuries which lawyers refer to as negligence cases. The liability in many negligence cases is determined on the basis of what is known as common law. That is law derived from opinions of appellate courts, primarily the Michigan Supreme Court.

Determining legal liability

Most accidents happen because someone was careless. The basic rule is: If one person involved in an accident was less careful than another, the less careful one must pay for at least a portion of the damages suffered by the

more careful one.

Legal liability for almost all accidents is determined by this rule of carelessness, and by one or more of the following simple propositions:

- If the injured person was where he or she was not supposed to be, or somewhere he or she should have expected the kind of activity, which caused the accident, the person who caused the accident might not be liable because that person had no "duty" to be careful toward the injured person.
- If a negligent person causes an accident while working for someone else, the employer may also be legally responsible for the accident.
- If an accident is caused on property that is dangerous because it is poorly built or maintained, the owner of the property is liable for being careless in maintaining the property, regardless of whether he or she actually created the dangerous condition.

When more than one person is at fault

When there is more than one person responsible for an accident, the law in most states provides that any one of the careless parties is responsible for compensating you fully for your injuries.

This rule about collecting from any responsible person provides you with a couple of important advantages. If one liable person is insured and the other is not, you can make your claim against the insured person for the full amount. And even if both are insured, you will have to settle your claim with only one insurance company. Initially, consider everyone

you think might be responsible and notify each of them that you may file a claim for damages.

How your own carelessness affects your claim

Even if you were careless and partly caused an accident, in most states you can still get at least some compensation from anyone else who was also careless and partly responsible for the accident. The amount of the other person's liability for the accident is determined by comparing his or her carelessness with your own. The percentage of liability determines the percentage of the resulting damages he or she must pay.

This rule is referred to as comparative negligence.

In Michigan, however, there are multiple laws in place relating to both auto accidents and other negligent injuries restricting an injured party's right to recover damages when they may have some fault of their own. The general rule is that the percentage of fault attributed to the Plaintiff must be less than the total percentage of fault of any or all defendants combined. It is important to note that this general example would not apply in Michigan as Michigan is under a "No Fault" system for auto accidents.

"Car accidents have a completely different set of rules regarding damages," said Crites, referring to Michigan statutes. "Your own auto insurance pays for medical expenses, no matter who's at fault, plus your loss of earnings for three years."



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the Lure maker

Local resident carves, sands and paints plain cedar into vibrant works of art

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton Twp. — A pale blue workshop nestled in a grassy lot on Case's Island is Dave Brodie's favorite place to be.

It's there that he carves his fishing lures from solid cedar planks. He nearly stopped carving his colorful and flashy lures because the demand from buyers was too much — people were calling him asking about them before they were finished, and at his peak he made around 500 in a season. This was in 2005.

Now that his children are older, and life has slowed down, he's back in his workshop carv-

Summary

►Fenton Township resident Dave Brodie can carve the shape of a duck, fish, alligator and others out of a single piece of cedar. He creates functional, unique lures that are collected by many.



ing, sanding and painting small useable works of art.

Musky ducks, itty bitty suckers, shamoos, box turtles, gator bait and skull baits are a few of the quirky names for equally quirky, colorful trinkets that

sport feathers and sharp hooks that the fish jump for.

Hacking away at a newly cut piece with his knife he said, "The best lures come from mistakes." Each imperfect slice gives it more character. An alligator lure

was made this way.

Brodie started carving in 1988. It started when he grew tired of buying expensive collectible lures. "Rather than throw a \$300 lure out in the water, I decided to carve one," he said. He had toyed

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(Below) Dave Brodie describes how his lures are made in his home on Case's Island. Brodie has been making the lures since 1988. He keeps a selection around to keep as examples in the event anyone wants him to make one. (Right) Above is a box turtle lure with detailed painting on back. Below is a gator lure, which Brodie originally made by accident.



“It feels really natural to me, it's just something you're gonna make that will be there when you're not.”

Dave Brodie
Lure maker

with making simple lures from driftwood before, but soon he was making impressive enough lures that his friends were ordering, and his hobby grew from there.

Lately he has tapped into his Native American heritage as a Saginaw Chippewa Tribe member, infusing a painting and design style that he feels is Native American.

A lure begins with a 2x4 or 2x6 piece of lumber. He cuts the general shape out with a jigsaw, and does the rough shaping with his folding buck knife. A dremel tool is used to do the rest of the rough finishing, and this is followed by several steps of sanding.

To Brodie, the paint is what sets the lures apart. "It doesn't

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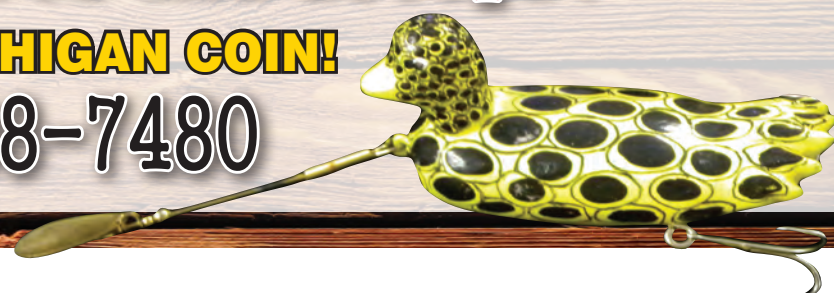
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This is Dave Brodie's favorite place to carve — his workshop on Case's Island. Here he likes to blast classic rock as he carves cedar into unique lures.

LURE

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matter the body style so much," he said. "What it comes down to is paint job."

There are four steps to get to the main coat of paint. The naked wood is painted with gray primer, and then the base color is added. If the lure will have a yellow belly, he'll paint the whole lure yellow. If he wants the lure to have scaling, he'll clip on a mesh net, and paint black or another color over that.

After scaling he'll add detail painting, whether eyes or Native American styling. He calls this adding "character" to the lure. To him, this is what makes them unique.

The lure is finished with a coat of varnish, and finally hooks and wires are added. He can make 10 lures in an eight-hour day, and he has several lures at different steps in the process on his bench, mingling in the sawdust and power tools.

Though most of his lures end up being collected instead of used, he will still test his finished products upon occasion. It's wooden lures you'll still find in his tackle box, something he said it getting rare. "I think it's almost a dying hobby," he said.

"It feels really natural to me, it's just something you're gonna make that will be there when you're not," he

said, adding that calling a practical tool into existence with his own two hands imbues a feeling of accomplishment. "People actually love these things — that's what amazes me."

His children have also painted lures, and his son has expressed interest in learning the art.

Brodie's work has been used as standard for measuring the value of lures made in Michigan in the Encyclopedia of Fishing Lures Made in North America, volume 3. When he sells lures they cost between \$35 and \$300 depending on whether it's a lure or a decoy. Many times he'll trade for another lure he wants.

Over his career carving, he guesses there are thousands of Dave Brodie lures either floating in the water or sitting on the shelf. He would rather you use them, than just let them sit.



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A jigsaw is used to cut blanks for the basic lure shapes from cedar. Brodie says he can create several smaller lures from a single piece of wood.

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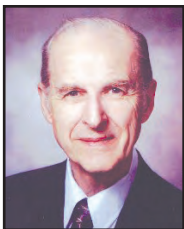
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Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



Still holding hands

'I have one more thing to tell you before we finish,' said the pleasant voice near the end of our phone conversation, relating then how she had been about to enter a nearby mall when she saw a man and woman approaching who were holding hands. 'You don't see that much anymore,' she said, adding, 'when this couple drew nearer I recognized them to be you and your wife.'

Pauline and I have been holding hands for a long time. Hand holding started early for us and we've never found a reason to stop. But I must tell you of another dimension to our hand holding that began long ago.

While I was away in college, we each chose a Bible verse we thought would be good for life. Without any knowledge of what the other would choose, we each settled on Isaiah 41:13: 'For I the LORD thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.'

We placed our hands in the hand of the One who stilled the waters and this two-way handholding has made our marriage survive and thrive.

We've lived in the same scenic subdivision for many years so neighbors have watched us stroll hand in hand along

the lake, and up and down these hills hundreds of times. One woman told us she and her family started attending our church because they kept seeing us walk past their house so often.

Our all time favorite place to walk is along the sandy shore of Lake Michigan. After one of those romantic walks, I wrote:

We walked along a beach today,
And watched the waves
beating against the sand,
in rhythm with our hearts
as we walked hand in hand.
We left our footprints by the sea
to show that we had walked
together, you and me.
Then when those watery hands
reached out
our tracks were gone;
still we walk on and on.

Just as we were finishing one of those pleasant walks, we saw a woman sitting on a blanket, sobbing; her hands covering her face.

'May I help you,' I asked.

'I saw you and your wife holding hands,' she replied, explaining through her tears that her husband had been diagnosed with cancer and seeing us walk together made her wonder how much time they had left to share.

Joining hands, we prayed for this weeping woman and her husband, explaining things might turn out much better than expected. And we spoke from experience. At one time, Pauline's life had been in jeopardy. But then, in answer to the prayers of many, the Great Physician took over and these many years later, we're still holding hands.

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



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Flower garden enthusiasts will not want to miss this year's Summer Garden Tour on Sunday, July 14, put on by members of the Open Gate Garden Club.

Summer Garden Tour sets dates

►Event features seven Fenton area gardens

The Open Gate Garden Club's 16th annual Summer Garden Tour will be held on Sunday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seven beautiful Fenton area gardens will be featured. Each of these gardens has something unique to offer — beautiful beds of perennials, amazing variety of trees and shrubs, unique designs, impressive hardscapes, raised vegetable beds, private retreats, country acres, lake view and small city beds.

This tour presents itself as an opportunity for gardeners of all ages and experience levels to spend a day wandering through these gardens, to appreciate their beauty and perhaps gather an idea or two to use in their own gardens.

Master Gardeners will be available to answer questions, and plants will

be labeled at each garden. The \$10 admission (children 12 and under free) includes maps and garden guides, refreshments, merchant discounts, and an opportunity to win a garden bench.

Advance tickets for \$8 are available from all Open Gate Garden Club members, and at these fine merchants — Bordine Nursery, Gerych's Distinctive Flowers and Gifts, Heavenly Scent Herb Farm, The Iron Grate and, Yard 'N Garden. Tickets on the day of the tour will be sold for \$10 at the A.J. Phillips Fenton Museum.

For more information, contact Pat Laycock at (810) 210-9637 or go to the club's website at opengategardentour.com.

Proceeds from this tour enable the club to make financial donations to community projects, which promote home gardening, educate all ages and encourage environmental responsibility.

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DURING THE HOLOCAUST, Hitler had six million people follow along blindly. Then I realized, I'm watching Americans taking the same path and that sends shivers down my spine. When will people wake up?

WELL, AFTER READING my husband's American Legion magazine, I have a renewed respect for all people in our military services. The stories of some of the veterans who have returned, or are still serving, are inspirational and sometimes

very sad. Thanks to all who serve. You deserve praise.

I HEARD THIS quote the other day that kind of concerned me. 'One of the most beautiful sounds is hearing Muslim prayers at sunset.' There is nothing wrong with this statement but proclaiming he is a Christian sort of seems questionable.

LINDEN, THANK YOU for scheduling your concert series during the very time most of the churches in the area have midweek services. I would love to come and support you in attendance and monetarily, but perhaps we will see you next year.

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French Flamingo Fashion Accessories

Colorful, trendy boutique opens in downtown Holly

By Sally Rummel

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Never has shopping for accessories been so much fun. If you need a colorful scarf or piece of trendy jewelry to complement an outfit, one stop at French Flamingo Fashion Accessories will give you that fashionable edge.

Open since May 1 in downtown Holly, French Flamingo offers hundreds of scarves in all sizes and textures, trendy handbags, hats, belts and fun costume jewelry displayed in a colorful boutique setting.

Owner Sandra Kleven makes sure that every customer knows how to tie that new scarf in fashionable new ways — from halter tops to French twists, etc. A scarf-tying video runs continually during shopping hours. With every scarf purchase, customers also receive an accent scarf for free.

"I've always had a fascination with flamingos and my father's French," said Kleven, when asked why she decided to open her new store with such an unusual

name. "I started my retail career in college, and then worked in accounting. The idea kind of evolved to open my own store."

Kleven's name is already well-known in Holly, as she was president of the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce, and village council member for a number of years. She and her husband, Bob, have been residents of Holly since 1995.

French Flamingo Fashion Accessories is open every evening until 8 p.m., except on Sundays, when hours are 12 to 5 p.m. "I want to give working gals a chance to come in and shop for accessories," said Kleven.

While her store has already earned a huge following for scarves, she's quick to say that there is much more to French Flamingo than just scarves. "We've got affordable, stylish handbags, and fun fashion jewelry to match any outfit," she said.

French Flamingo Fashion Accessories is located at 121 South Saginaw St., in the heart of downtown Holly. The store's phone number is (248) 634-1897.



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French Flamingo Fashion Accessories owner Sandra Kleven shows a colorful scarf that is just one of hundreds of fashion accessories in her new boutique in downtown Holly.

Business profiles



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Andy Suski is shown here at the newly-improved sales lot of Suski Used Cars in Fenton.

Suski Used Cars of Fenton

Andy Suski brings 32-year auto sales experience to Fenton

By Sally Rummel

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Andy Suski is a "household name" when it comes to automotive sales in mid-Michigan. Now he has brought his 32 years of success in the Genesee and Saginaw county markets to the Fenton area with a newly-improved sales lot and a solid reputation backed by his own name.

Suski Used Cars of Fenton opened in mid-May at 16555 Silver Parkway, bringing access of quality used cars and financing to the reach of tri-county residents. He also owns Suski Used Cars in Holly, Flint, Mt. Morris and Lapeer.

"This decision to branch out into Fenton and other communities is a testament to the strength and viability of each of these towns," said Suski. "The Fenton area has always been a strong used-car market. Now we are here to give people a better choice when picking out a great used car."

Suski is pleased that in each community, he has improved current buildings and hired local staff. In Fenton, that means lot and landscape upgrades

continue to be made. "The Fenton area has already expressed its appreciation for our commitment here," said Suski. "It is our goal to be a significant community player in every area."

More than 30 locally hired employees make up the Suski Used Cars team in Fenton, led by General Manager John Hagar. He is planning a Grand Opening Super Sale in July, with details to come as the date moves closer.

"We have over 1,000 cars in the Suski family of used car sales to meet the needs of every buyer," said Suski. "We carry mostly domestic all makes and brands in every price range, but can also supply the needs for import buyers."

With more than 50 financing sources, the goal of Suski Used Cars of Fenton is to get the best terms and interest rates to customers, to achieve the lowest possible monthly payment. "All of our cars are safety inspected," said Suski.

Suski Used Cars of Fenton is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., telephone (810) 714-1500.

Business briefs

Fenton agent Dan Bates earns statewide insurance honor

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Jim Robinson, executive vice president of Farm Bureau Insurance. "Thanks to Dan, thousands of area residents have more secure futures." As a Farm Bureau Insurance agent since 1974, Bates has earned many of the company's top honors, including the 2007 Elton

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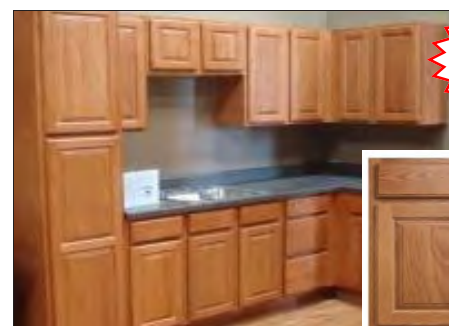


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While it may take more work to get better flavor, turkey can be a nice alternative for meat lovers looking for something healthier than straight beef.

Beyond the ground round

►Some innovative cooks substitute fish, beans or turkey for traditional hamburger meat

By William Axford

axford@tctimes.com; 810-433-6792

The burger reigns supreme when it comes to grilling but that doesn't mean beef is the end-all, be-all item for the tasty morsel. As diets continue to evolve and food allergies shift, cooks are experimenting with new types of ingredients to slap between hamburger buns. Here are some burgers you may want to try or, if you happen to have vegetarian or vegan friends, can serve up without having to ditch this summertime staple.

Turkey burgers are increasingly becoming an alternative to beef. Part of the reason is that certain parts of a turkey, such as the breast, are lower in cholesterol than beef and can still satisfy carnivores. While turkey meat has a reputation for having bland taste, various recipes across the Internet recommend marinating turkey meat with vegetables like sautéed onions, peppers and mushrooms to give the turkey an extra kick. While it may take more work to get better flavor, turkey can be a nice alternative for meat lovers looking for something healthier than straight beef.

Although salmon is generally served with white wine and vegetables, the fish has swum its way onto the grill and in between buns. Salmon is packed with omega-3 fatty acids, which the American Heart Association said can lower blood pressure and risks of heart attacks. According to one recipe on recipes.com, a salmon burger can be cooked up as quickly as 10 minutes. Red onions, eggs, peppers and basil are some common ingredients that can be

added to a salmon fillet to add flavor.

Black beans are an alternative all together for those who don't like meat or fish. When combined with eggs and breadcrumbs, black beans can be formed into a patty, replacing meat with a vegetarian patty. One recipe on foodnetwork.com added garlic, cilantro, parsley and garlic to the bean patty for flavor. In order to make the patty, the recipe instructs blending the ingredients mentioned above into a food processor and then adding the black beans and the breadcrumbs. The patties should stay intact and ready to serve after 15 minutes or so of time on the grill.

For vegans (people who do not eat meat, dairy products and any other

animal product), tofu can be the perfect substitute for a burger. Tofu is comprised of soy milk that is curdled into blocks. While tofu may not seem very tasty to meat lovers and even vegetarians in general, the dish is known for having low calories and large amounts of iron and protein. One recipe on allrecipes.com added oats, vegetable oil and red curry for flavor,

since tofu by itself can be described as bland or without flavor.

As for those who want to stick to beef for their burgers, Mark Russel, the meat department manager of VG's Grocery on Silver Parkway, personally prefers sirloin to ground chuck.

"It's always subjective as far as hamburgers go. I've always had the best luck with sirloin, which is 90-percent lean to 10-percent fat," Russel said. "Sirloin has a little more moisture to it, so if you overcook it, the burger can be forgiving."

Ground chuck is also a popular choice for hamburger meat, which Russel said is 80-percent lean to 20-percent fat. For taste, Russel said fat is essential, especially when it comes to hamburger meat.

Proper workplace posture

By Tim Jagielo

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Most jobs require repetitive motions — that may be sitting in a chair typing for several hours at a time, repeated lifting motions or standing as a teller or running a cash register.

To keep the body safe, the Times has offered some tips on proper work posture. Most of us know the importance of not slouching at your desk or anywhere else. "Slouching can cause undue stress on spinal joints, muscles and ligaments which become vulnerable to injuries," said Dr. James Callard, DC, of The Callard Clinic in Fenton.

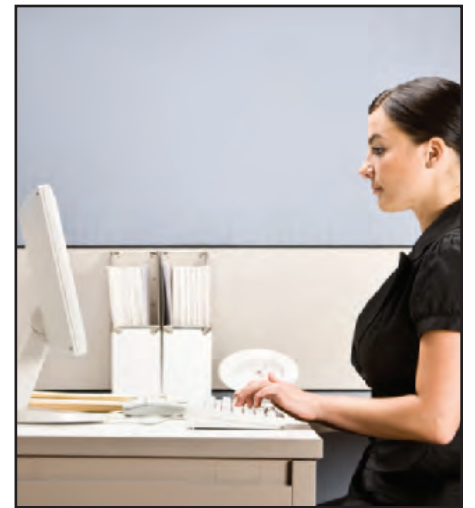
"When sitting at a computer desk, your feet should be flat on the floor, elbows bent at 90 degrees and the monitor at eye level," he said. "If your job requires lifting, keep your back straight, bend your knees and lift with your legs, which are three times stronger than your back."

He said that standing tall and sitting up straight is much more than just looking and feeling confident — it's really quite healthy.

From the side, most people's spines look like a shallow "S" from the side. According to spine-health.com, maintaining those two curves in the "S" are important, whether sitting,

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Though she is sitting properly, the monitor should be at eye level.

lifting or standing.

There is actually a proper way to stand

that is healthy. Keep your head directly over the shoulders or "chest out, head back," according to the website. Keep the shoulders directly over the pelvis, tighten the core abdominal muscles and tuck in the buttocks.

Feet should be placed slightly apart, with one foot positioned slightly

in front of the other and knees bent slightly, and not locked.



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- Noah

A: Noah, You need to check the connector where the coil plugs in. It is possible that it loses contact intermittently, or has opened up like a wall plug in your house that is old and does not have a tight fit any longer. When this happens it will cause this type of issue and it is an easy fix. If that is not it, you may have a bad powertrain control module or a wire from it to the coil shorting out or opening up somewhere. This type of problem is better diagnosed at a repair shop with specialty tools that will aid in an accurate diagnosis.

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Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting June 24, 2013

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.
Present: Schmidt, Cole, Hallman, Ciesielski, Graves.
Adopted: Minutes of May 20, 2013 Regular Board Meeting and June 11, 2013 Budget Workshop.
Approved: Budget Adjustments.
Authorized: Clerk to make line item adjustments to end fiscal year.
Approved: Payment of invoices.
Approved: Police Chief to hire James Cates and Radmila Hovey as part-time officers.
Approved: Chief Reid to hire Kyle Kurtz as a firefighter.
Issued: 13 building and zoning permits that total \$5,573.00.
Adopted: 2013/2014 Budget.
Amended: 2012/2013 Special Revenue Budget
Adopted: 2013/2014 Special Revenue Budget
Authorized: Supervisor and Clerk to sign 2013 Foreclosures documents,
Adopted: Resolution 2013-6
Authorized: Chief Allen to begin process of adding a full-time officer.
Entered: Executive Session @7:40.
Returned: to Regular Board Meeting @ 8:32 p.m.
Adjournment: 8:40 p.m.

Submitted by: Denise Graves, Clerk

Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

Arnold D. "JR" Shimmel,

Arnold D. "JR" Shimmel - age 31. Funeral Service Sunday, 3 PM at Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main St, Fenton. Friends may visit Saturday 4-8 PM. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.

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1925-2013
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Ralph Dean, Jr.

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**CITY OF FENTON
ORDINANCE NO. 673**

Ordinance No. 673, which extends the moratorium in place on certain land uses related to medical marihuana in order to review and implement revised land use ordinances addressing the proper location and regulation for such activities, was enacted by the Fenton City Council.

Ordinance No. 673 was introduced June 10, 2013, at a regular meeting of the Fenton City Council and was subsequently adopted on June 10, 2013. This Ordinance will take immediate effect upon this publication.

The complete text of Ordinance No. 673 is on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for review by the general public during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Jennifer Naismith
City Clerk

**CITY OF FENTON
ORDINANCE NO. 675**

Ordinance No. 675, which amends Chapter 12 of the City of Fenton Code of Ordinances pertaining to fireworks to allow for regulation of displays on days other than the day prior to, day of, and day after a national holiday, was enacted by the Fenton City Council.

Ordinance No. 675 was introduced June 24, 2013, at a regular meeting of the Fenton City Council and was subsequently adopted on June 24, 2013. This Ordinance will take immediate effect upon this publication.

The complete text of Ordinance No. 675 is on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for review by the general public during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Jennifer Naismith
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2013 Water Quality Report for City of Linden

This report covers the drinking water quality for the City of Linden for the 2013 calendar year. This information is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided to you in 2013. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards.

Your water comes from four groundwater wells, each over one hundred eighty feet deep. The State performed an assessment of our source water to determine the susceptibility or the relative potential of contamination. The susceptibility rating is on a seven-tiered scale from “very-low” to “very-high” based on geologic sensitivity, well construction, water chemistry and contamination sources. The susceptibility of our source is moderate for wells 1 and 4 located at 217 N Bridge St. and low for wells 3 and 5 located at 400 Blythe Ave. All are located in the City of Linden.

There are no significant sources of contamination in our water supply.

If you would like to know more about the report, please contact Scott D. Fairbanks at 810-735-7980 or e-mail to: dpw@lindenmi.us

- Contaminants and their presence in water:** Drinking Water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).
- Vulnerability of sub-populations:** Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).
- Sources of drinking water:** The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. Our water comes from wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.
- Contaminants that may be present in source water include:
 - ☐ **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
 - ☐ **Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
 - ☐ **Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture and residential uses.
 - ☐ **Radioactive contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.
 - ☐ **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.



In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which provide the same protection for public health.

Water Quality Data

The table below lists all the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the 2013 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done January 1 – December 31, 2013. The State allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one year old.

- Terms and abbreviations used below:**
Water Supplier: Define only the terms you use in the table below. Delete any you don't use.
- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
 - Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL):** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
 - Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL):** means the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
 - Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG):** means the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
 - N/A: Not applicable ND:** not detectable at testing limit ppb: parts per billion or micrograms per liter ppm: parts per million or milligrams per liter pCi/l: picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity).
 - Action Level:** The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Regulated Contaminant	MCL	MCL G	Your Water	Range	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminant
Arsenic (ppb)	10	0	4	3-13	2011	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Barium (ppb)	2	2	0.16		2012	No	Discharge of drilling waste, discharge from metal refineries, erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	.93	N/A	2012	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
TTHM - Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	80	0.080	3	3-3	2012	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
HAA5 Halooacetic Acids (ppb)	60	0.060	N/D	0-0	2011	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL 4	MRDLG 4	0.49	0.06-0.50	2012	No	Water additive used to control microbes
Radioactive Contaminant	MCL	MCL G	Your Water	Range	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminant
Alpha emitters (pCi/L)	15	0	1.7	1.7-1.7	2012	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium (pCi/L)	5	0	2	N/A	2009	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Special Monitoring and Unregulated Contaminant **	Your Water	Range	Sample Date	Typical Source of Contaminant			
Sodium (ppm)	22	N/A	2012	Erosion of natural deposits			

Contaminant Subject to AL	Action Level	MCL G	90% of Samples ≤ This Level	Sample Date	Number of Samples Above AL	Typical Source of Contaminant
Lead (ppb)	15	15	0.00	2012	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
Copper (ppm)	1.3	1.3	0.01	2012	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives

* EPA considers 50 pCi/l to be the level of concern for beta particles.
** Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

Information about lead: If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Linden is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Microbial Contaminants	MCL	MCL G	Number Detected	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminant
Total Coliform Bacteria	≤1 positive monthly sample (≤5.0% of monthly samples positive)	0	0	No	Naturally present in the environment

Monitoring and Reporting Requirements: The State and EPA require us to test our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We met all the monitoring and reporting requirements for 2013.

We will update this report annually and will keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year, as they happen. Copies are available at the City of Linden 132 E Broad St. Linden, Michigan. This report will not be sent to you.

We invite public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. The public is welcome to attend the city council meetings regularly scheduled on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:00 pm in the lower level of the mill building at 112 Main St. Linden, Michigan. For more information about your water, or the contents of this report, contact Scott Fairbanks at 810-735-7980 or e-mail at dpw@lindenmi.us. For more information about safe drinking water, visit the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at www.epa.gov/safewater/.

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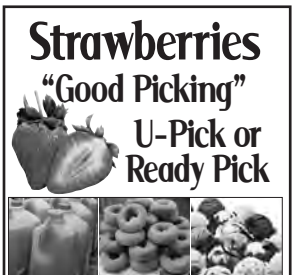
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CITY OF FENTON ORDINANCE NO. 674

Ordinance No. 674, which imposes a temporary moratorium on the location, erection, construction, or installation of electronic message signs in the Central Business District (CBD) for a period of six months, until December 10, 2013 to allow for the development of appropriate regulations for such signs, was enacted by the Fenton City Council.

Ordinance No. 674 was introduced June 10, 2013, at a regular meeting of the Fenton City Council and was subsequently adopted on June 10, 2013. This Ordinance will take immediate effect upon this publication.

The complete text of Ordinance No. 674 is on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for review by the general public during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

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City Clerk

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ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

June 12, 2013

Supervisor Gambka called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Miller, Trevethan, Kemp, Scheib-Snyder, Gambka
Board Members Absent and Excused: None

Approved: Agenda as submitted.

Approved: Consent Agenda with amendments.

Tabled: FY 2013-2014 Budget and Property Tax Mileage Rate to June 26, 2013.

Approved: NOCFA FY 2014 Budget.

Approved: Resolution for 2014 Rose Township Meeting Dates.

Approved: Resolution for Newspaper Designation for Legal Notices.

Tabled: Policies and Procedures Manual discussion to July 10, 2013 meeting.

Approved: Placement of the Springfield Farmers Market sign in Dearborn Park.

Adjourned: By motion at 8:47 p.m.

Paul Gambka
Rose Township Supervisor

Debbie Miller, CMC
Rose Township Clerk

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Carole P. Isom, Individual to Main Street Bank, Mortgagee, dated July 31, 2007 and recorded August 5, 2007 in Instrument # 2007R-030043 Livingston County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned through mesne assignments to: Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP, by assignment dated December 5, 2012 and recorded December 11, 2012 in Instrument # 2012R-044009 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty Thousand Three Hundred Eight Dollars and Forty-Eight Cents (\$140,308.48) including interest 8.25% 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 venue, Circuit Court of Livingston County at 10:00AM on July 31, 2013 Said premises are situated in Township of Cohoctah, Livingston County, Michigan, and are described as: Part of the West one-half of the Northeast one-quarter of Section 15, Town 4 North, Range 4 East, Cohoctah Township, Livingston County Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 15; thence South 00 degrees 36 minutes 51 seconds East along the North-South one-quarter line of said Section and centerline of Byron Road, 1324.58 feet to the Southwest corner of the Northwest one-quarter of the Northeast one-quarter of said Section 15; thence on tinning along said line 793.17 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel to be described; thence South 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds East 819.80 feet; thence South 00 degrees 41 minutes 13 seconds West 531.40 feet to the East-West one-quarter line of said Section 15; thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds West 820.42 feet to the Center of said Section 15; thence North 00 degrees 36 minutes 51 seconds West 531.40 feet along the North-South one-quarter line of Section 15 and the centerline of Byron Road to the point of beginning. Commonly known as 9620 Byron Rd., Howell MI 48855 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later; or unless MCL 600.3240(17) applies. If the property is sold at fore closure sale under Chapter 32 of the Re-vised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: 6/30/2013 Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP, Assignee of Mortgage Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-82856 Ad #54172 06/30, 07/07, 07/14, 07/21/2013

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Walter J. Gawel and Teresa Gawel, Husband and Wife to Ameriquet Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, dated January 25, 2005 and recorded February 22, 2005 in Liber 4721 Page 0014 Livingston County Re-cords, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned through mesne assignments to: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset - Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-R3, by assignment dated March 30, 2010 and recorded April 8, 2010 in Instrument # 2010R-008762 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-Five Dollars and Four Cents (\$209,965.04) including interest 4.21% 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 venue, Circuit Court of Livingston County at 10:00AM on July 17, 2013. Said premises are situated in Township of Conway, Livingston County, Michigan, and are described as: Part of the Northeast one quarter of Section 21, Town 4 North, Range 3 East, Conway Township, Livingston County, Michigan, being more particularly described as: Beginning at the East one quarter corner of Section 21; thence North 89 degrees 21 minutes 40 seconds West, along the East-West one quarter line of Section 21, 325.22 feet; thence North 01 degrees 27 minutes 00 seconds West 150.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 21 minutes 40 seconds East, 325.22 feet to the East line of said Section and the centerline of Gregory Road (6 6 foot wide right-of-way); thence South 01 degrees 27 minutes 00 seconds East, along said East line and centerline, 150.00 feet to the point of beginning. Commonly known as 8553 N Gregory Rd., Fowlerville MI 48836 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later; or unless MCL 600.3240(17) applies. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: 6/16/2013 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquet Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-R3, Assignee of Mortgage Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-80493 Ad #53005 06/16, 06/23, 06/30, 07/07/2013

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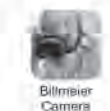
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