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“July 4th parades have always been about family. How



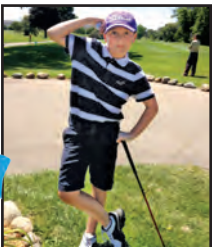
does a gay float support family? It supports sexual

preferences, not family. I am ashamed that Fenton allowed this to happen.”

“The problems we face today are there because those of us who work for a living are outnumbered by those who vote for a living. Too many young, healthy bums won’t work.”

“Four full years to bring the Ft. Hood terrorist/murderer to trial? How much has that cost us? This is what you get when the politically correct morons are in charge.”

“My young son asked me who pays for the fireworks at the Freedom Festival. I said I didn’t know, but that I would call the Hot line and thank them. Thank you to whoever paid for them.”



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Historic groundbreaking ceremony held for city’s biggest project

► **Mayor Osborn: ‘It will be the cornerstone for the rebirth of Fenton’s downtown’**

By Ryan Tackabury
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Fenton — “We’ve finally made it. This is the day we’ve been waiting for.”

These were the words spoken by Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn at Monday’s groundbreaking for the Cornerstone building, as she stood behind the podium, and in front of the rubble left from the demolished Republic Bank site.

Summary

► At the groundbreaking ceremony for the Cornerstone building, it was announced that Sawyer Jewelers will also be moving into the downtown building.

More than 100 city officials, local business owners, and excited residents made an appearance at the groundbreaking, which has been the culmination



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Members of the Fenton City Council, Benjamin Smith, Scott Grossmeyer, Pat Lockwood, Cheryl King, Mayor Sue Osborn, and Bradley Jacob break ground at the conclusion of the ceremony.

See **GROUNDBREAKING** on 9

Fatal motorcycle crash in Rose Township

► **Motorcycle collides with van Saturday afternoon**

On the afternoon of Saturday, July 6, Oakland County Sheriff’s deputies assisted Michigan State Police (MSP) troopers with a motorcycle versus van crash that resulted in the death of the motorcyclist.

The crash occurred at the intersection of Milford and Munger roads in Rose Township. The North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) initially assisted with traffic control, which reported that one person was dead at the scene, and one was seriously injured.

Summary

► A motorcycle versus van crash in Rose Township resulted in one death and one injury. It is still under investigation, and few details are available.

Oakland County Sheriff’s deputies assisted and secured the scene until the MSP arrived. The injured person was transported to the Genesys Regional Medical Center.

The crash is still under investigation, and the MSP has not released many details.

Local teens battle 24.5 percent unemployment



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Uncle Ray’s Dairyland employee Scott Schultz, 17, fills an order on Friday during the steady afternoon rush. Jobs like these tend to be filled by teens. The teen unemployment rate is 24.5 percent, compared to the national rate of 7.6 percent.

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Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson (left) uses a cement mixer during his recent missionary trip in Port-au-Prince Haiti.

Missionary trip anyone?

► **Volunteers leave their comfort zone to help less fortunate**

By William Axford
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Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson always knew he wanted to do missionary work at least once in his life. After a chance

encounter through an acquaintance, Swanson secured his 20-year dream in about five minutes.

After spending a week in Haiti helping locals build a new compound, Swanson said humanitarian efforts overseas is one of the most rewarding experiences of his life.

“It taught me to be content,”

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DOMESTIC ASSAULT IN LINDEN

At about 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 6, Linden police responded to a home in the 400 block of Lydia Lane to investigate a domestic assault complaint. Chief Scott Sutter said a 52-year-old woman told police that she and her 54-year-old husband had gotten into an argument outside while she was doing yardwork, which resulted in him pushing and punching her. He left in his vehicle prior to police arrival. The chief said they are seeking an arrest warrant for domestic assault and battery against the husband.

CAR STOLEN IN FENTON RECOVERED IN GRAND BLANC

On July 3, Fenton police were dispatched to a business in the 1100 block of North LeRoy Street to investigate a commercial breaking and entering alarm. Upon arrival, the owner of the business told police that overnight, someone forced their way into the building and stole credit cards, cash and jewelry, along with the key to a 2003 Saab, which was parked in their lot. The car was now missing. A

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Dominic Blanco of Tyrone Township grabs a pallet jack to create another box for sorting clothing on Monday at the Goodwill in Fenton.

All in a day's work for Dominic

Well-known local worker earns Goodwill's top employee award

By Sally Rummel

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Fenton — If you've ever made donations to the Goodwill store in Fenton or treated yourself to an ice cream cone at Uncle Ray's Dairyland, chances are you know Domi-

nic Blanco by his smile, even if you don't know him by name.

His work resume also includes 14 years at VG's Silver Parkway store, which he left two years ago for steadier employment.

In less than two years at

Goodwill, he has made such an impression on customers and fellow employees that Blanco, 40, of Tyrone Township was nominated for "Retail Employee of the Year" in Goodwill's mid-Michigan region of 15 stores.

When he was awarded his plaque and other prizes May 21 at an Awards Luncheon at the Flint store on Averill Road, no one was more surprised than Blanco, or more nervous about getting up in front of people to accept his award.

"I had to shake hands with more than 100 people," said Blanco, who's probably best known by local residents for his humble manner and gentle spirit. "Even today, everyone at the store keeps congratulating me. It's been pretty amazing."

But for Blanco, getting an award isn't nearly as important as doing a good job. In just

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Dominic Blanco fills out a log sheet for pallets he loaded into the semi trailer on Monday.

Michigan's top crop season coming end of July

► Eating seasonally dependent on heat, rainfall

By William Axford

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This summer's rainy weather and cooler temperatures has brought some relief to farmers and consumers. Compared to last summer, which was dominated by drought and soaring temperatures, fruits and vegetables are coming in on traditional trajectories.

"The summers are not even comparable. We had nothing last year. This year we have a good crop," said Wanda Spicer, owner of Spicer Orchards. "Any farmer will tell you anything they grow outside is almost totally dependent on the weather. It all depends on the amount of rain, sunshine and heat."

This year's favorable weather for farmers has given an abundance of fruits and vegetables that grow seasonally. At Spicer Orchards, tart cherries for pies and jams are ripe and ready for picking. In a few weeks, blueberries and raspberries will be ripe for picking and come fall, apples and pears will be in full bloom.

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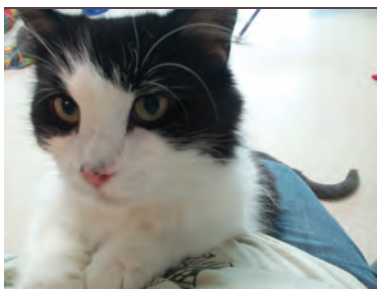
**“This year we
have a good crop.”**

Wanda Spicer,
Owner of Spicer Orchards



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Weather, suitable for growing produce is helping area farmers to have crops.



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Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated
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Texas State Sen. Wendy Davis, who rocketed to fame by filibustering the Texas legislature for 11 hours over abortion rights, reminds me of Ginger Rogers. I mean that in a good way.

Rogers famously did everything that her great dance partner Fred Astaire did, as the late Texas Gov. Ann Richards, among others, used to say; 'She just did it backwards and in high heels.'

Davis did everything in her filibuster that Sen. Rand Paul did in his 13-hour filibuster over drone policy, except she did it, as one Twitter tweeter put it, 'in pink sneakers and a back brace.'

That's because the Lone Star State's Senate has tougher rules. Texas Senate rules require speakers to keep standing without relying on food, drink, bathroom breaks, straying off topic or even leaning on anything.

Anti-abortion forces object to the media attention that Davis' feat, as well as her footwear, received. But after months of enduring one-sided coverage, I think it is only fair for the pro-choice side to have its turn.

To get around constitutional protections of the right to have an abortion, some states like Texas are passing burdensome and unnecessary regulations to restrict the right.

In Texas, Sen. Davis is fighting a bill that would ban abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy and require clinics to meet the same standards as surgery centers, like those in hospital wings, among other requirements.

When will we ever learn? The tragic lessons from the days before Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions nationwide, tell us what happens when access to abortion is blocked or reduced. Desperate women and girls turn to riskier alternatives, the very problems that the advocates say restrictive laws are intended to avoid.

Nevertheless, Republican Gov. Rick Perry would not be stopped. He convened a second special session of the legislature before July 4 to introduce a second version of the bill. It is identical to the first in making the hard choices faced by real women even more difficult in the name of protecting life.

I HAVE PASSED by a homeless man on Grange Hall for months, pushing his old bike full of bags. I always worry about him. Wondering where he stays when it's cold or raining. Where does he sleep at night? Is there any help for him? God Bless.

CITY OF FENTON fire-works law says, the day before, the holiday and the day after. It also says nothing after midnight. If I hear anything after 12 a.m. Friday night, I will be calling the police on you.

GAY MARRIAGE DOES not equal incest. All I want is to be able to say 'I do' to the person I've loved for several years now. Polygamy is illegal, incest is illegal and always will be. Stop being so ignorant.

THE ELEPHANT IN Linden, I went and saw twice. I took 20 pounds of apples, carrots and a watermelon they let me feed her. I noticed she had no water and felt bad for her. What a hard life traveling continually. The ponies they had were thin also.

I'M DONE WITH the Fenton parade if they turn it into a 'gay parade' like this year. I don't need to have immoral values jammed down our throats. My money will be spent elsewhere Fenton.

WOULD LIKE TO see the City of Fenton take care of the Owen Road entrance/exit ramps of U.S. 23 like Clio does on I-75. You notice immediately because the state does not mow the

highways, and know Clio takes pride in their city. It says a lot to people passing by.

Hot lines

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WHY IS IT that companies and individuals choose to hide their name on the caller ID? I do not answer numbers I do not know. If you are ashamed, of whom you are, why call?

THANK YOU TO the group of kids who tossed a bunch of firecrackers, in front of Tacos N Treats near The Home Depot, for ruining our experience of watching the fireworks.

Your firecrackers burned my husband's arm and his shorts. Sure hope you had a good time! We didn't.

THAT'S FINE IF you wish to take the word of the Supreme Being over that of the Supreme Court. Just one thing, why don't you move to that country of the Supreme Being? The Constitution is the Law of the Land in the U.S.A.

THE SENATE IMMIGRATION Bill was drafted by the Gang of Eight. The members consisted of four Democrats and four Republicans. Just how can you justify blaming Obama? Quit listening to your single source news, Faux News, and join reality.

AGAIN, I HAVE been listening to fireworks for a few hours tonight. This has been every night for at least a month, and that is unreasonable. I know Michigan legalized them, but if people can't be responsible and respectful maybe it's time to discuss a local ban.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT

Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated
columnist**No standards**

'For this reason a man shall leave his father and his mother, and be joined to his wife; and they shall become one flesh.' — Genesis 2:24, NIV

The problem for people who believe in an Authority higher even than the Constitution is that in our increasingly secular and indifferent society, it has become more difficult to persuade those who do not subscribe to an immutable standard to accept that view. It is nearly impossible to restrain a people intent on throwing off any and all restraints. History is full of examples of empires that collapsed from within before they were conquered from the outside.

The Supreme Court has removed another standard on the way to full acceptance of its right to redefine marriage and raise itself to a level higher than the Creator. What or who is to stop them? Various religious-political groups formed over many years to confront cultural erosion are in retreat and increasingly ineffective.

Modern courts might have trouble with Thomas Jefferson's declaration, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident.' Is there anything that is self-evident today and not subject to challenge given the right circumstances?

If marriage is no longer to be reserved for one man and one woman, as it has for millennia in many different cultures and religions, what is the new standard and on what is it based? Should we change America's motto to 'in polls we trust'?

The New York Times recently editorialized in favor of transgender rights. Polygamist groups have made it known they wish to be next in line to enjoy full constitutional protection for their lifestyle. Utah was forced to outlaw polygamy before admission to the Union. Can it, should it, revert to its previous practice and who has the authority to say 'no'?

There are people who favor sex and marriage between adults and children. On what basis should they be denied their 'right to happiness'?

Today's 'that goes too far' easily becomes tomorrow's 'right' with a morally vacuous media leading the charge and a morally exhausted people who are afraid to say 'stop,' for fear they'll be labeled 'bigots.'



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What are you doing for work this summer?

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"I got the job because I lived right by Mancino's and had been coming in since I was about 12. Once I turned 16, I filled out a job app."

Aubrey Higham, 17
Fenton



"I work at VG's as a cashier and have worked there for about four months. My dad used to work in the corporate office and made a call."

— McKenna Valley, 18
Fenton



"I worked at Culver's as a team member and recently got a job as a host at Applebee's. I have been working there for four months."

— Craig Horning, 18
Fenton



"I got a job at LaBeau Salon and Day Spa after seeing an ad on Craigslist. Getting that job as a teen with little experience was all about luck and timing."

— Farell Tatum, 18
Fenton



"I have worked at ACI Parts Plus as a warehouse worker and driver for about three months. It was honestly easy to get the job."

— Carl Coster, 18
Fenton



"I work at Taco Bell and I think it is hard for teens to get jobs today because a lot of people need them. It takes a lot of connections to get hired."

— Mary Armour, 17
Fenton

City ponders incentives for new businesses

►Employees, community contribution could be big factors for future breaks

By William Axford

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Linden — Would city officials possibly give a business owner a tax break if they bought property downtown or employed more people in the community? It was a proposal City Manager Paul Zelenak brought up Monday at the Linden City Council meeting.

Drawing new business into downtown Linden has been an interest for city councilors for quite some time. While they did support giving incentives to business owners looking to buy property and create jobs, councilors and Mayor David Lossing were hesitant on giving tax breaks to every interested business owner who asked for one.

"I think a lot of it is contingent on the number of employees brought in," Lossing said. "Most cities who do tax breaks tie it to jobs created."

Another concern about tax breaks is how existing businesses would react to them. Lossing said the city doesn't have a history of giving tax breaks, and businesses like Caretel have invested \$4 million into the city without asking for a single tax break.

Councilor Ray Culbert has had 30 years of experience in negotiations with tax breaks and said depending on the circumstances, special breaks to businesses can either hinder or improve a city.

"It has to involve job creation. If the investment is real small and you're not going to create any jobs, there really is not a lot for the city to gain," Culbert said.

A few downtown businesses have closed in the past two years, including The Linden Sweet Shoppe, The Linden Toy Factory and the Linden Pharmacy.

During his interview in February, Zelenak said part of his role as city manager would include rejuvenating businesses downtown. Recently, the Linden Downtown Development Authority (DDA) met with the public at a visionary workshop, where city officials received input on how to improve the business climate in Linden.

Culbert and other city councilors agreed that an incentive program for new businesses owners would be good for the city and recommended Zelenak contact officials in local municipalities to see what incentives they offer. "There is no free lunch. The taxes are not dropped, it just means you give a tax break to someone and the rest of us pick it up," Culbert said. "Whatever we do, it'll have to be a mutual benefit thing."

Summary

►The Linden City Council discussed possibly developing an incentive program to draw new businesses to downtown Linden.

“It has to involve job creation.”

Ray Culbert
Linden city councilor

Holly Young 5's keeps growing

►Kindergarten enrollment down compared to February 2013 count

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly — The Young 5's program will likely begin its second year ahead of the inaugural 2012-13 school year.

To date, there are 45 Young 5's enrolled at Holly Area Schools (HAS), which is higher than the 41 enrolled as of February this year. "Our numbers look very solid for Young 5's this time," said Superintendent Dave Nuss.

This is the good news with a district that has fought declining enrollment and made tough choices to balance its budget. There is still work to do, as

Patterson Elementary and Rose Pioneer Elementary lost students.

Overall, Holly schools lost 19 kindergarten students over this time last year, the biggest contributing loss being at Rose Pioneer Elementary.

Nuss explained that these are preliminary numbers, and will change closer to the school year.

Young 5's continues to be a bright spot for the Holly school district. The program allows children an extra year of socialization. "We get to involve kids and parents at an early age," said Nuss. Instead of going to a surrounding district for pre-kindergarten classes, students start in HAS instead, and parents also can save on daycare. It also allows the school district to capture more student aid dollars.

“We get to involve kids and parents at an early age.”

Dave Nuss
Holly Area Schools superintendent

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO THE DRUNK that hit my son and his girlfriend head-on Saturday night at 10:07 — I hope you are pleased with yourself. You and other drunks like you really need to seek help with your drinking. Glad the innocent are alive today. Get help.

■■■■
REFERENCE HOT LINE stating we are 'greedy rich people' if we oppose Obamacare — we're just concerned

Americans. According to IRS, the cheapest Obamacare health plan for a family will be \$20,000/year. Now, how many families can afford that? Obama gave voters impression it was free or cheap. One more time — not true.

■■■■
ACCORDING TO PRO-abortionists, being able to abort or kill your unborn child is the most important right any woman could want or have and needs to be protected at all costs. Do Americans really believe that abortions should be legal at any time during the pregnancy?

News briefs

Fenton lift station needs a pick me up

Last month the city of Fenton's lift station on Howard Street faced some difficulties. Both of the station's pumps were running while the wet well was empty, and one of the pumps was showing a seal failure. Lift stations help move wastewater from lower to higher elevations. After the Fenton Department of Public Works investigated the situation and being unable to get the pumps to run correctly, they called in Kennedy Pumps to take a look. While one of the pumps was able to be set up and running again, it was determined that another pump requires a complete overhaul for a cost of \$6,864. The Fenton City Council approved the request to allow for the overhaul.

Shiawassee River Flotilla searching for participants

The cities of Fenton, Linden and the village of Holly are working together to promote the Shiawassee River Heritage Water Trail, on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m., starting at the Linden Mill Pond in downtown Linden. Shuttle service will be available to park vehicles at Hyatt Elementary School. For those who need to rent a canoe or kayak, Heavner Canoe and Kayak Rental will provide equipment on site. There will be a charge to rent the equipment, as well as a request for a \$5 donation to help support the

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Popular food items that can be purchased locally

Many consumers prefer to buy locally when shopping. There are several advantages to choosing local products, including the benefit of aiding your local economy by supporting a business with roots in your community. Dealing with an individual or small enterprise instead of a billion-dollar operation is another reason people are drawn to local stores and businesses.

Spring and summer are great times of year to shop locally, as the warmer weather facilitates strolling community shops and business districts. The following items are popular among consumers who emphasize buying local when making their purchases.

Produce

If you desire fresher fruits and vegetables, then shopping locally is the way to go. According to Local Harvest, most produce in the United States is picked four to seven days before it reaches the supermarket shelves, and it might have traveled thousands of miles before landing on those shelves. A lot of produce is grown and imported from South and Central America, and such produce can take even longer to arrive on supermarket shelves. As a result, the flavor and freshness of fruits and vegetables shipped from afar might be compromised. The best way to get peak-season produce is to buy items that come from local providers.



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Locally harvested produce tends to be fresher than produce imported from foreign countries.

Home services

If you're in the market for a new air conditioning unit or are considering a home renovation, using a local, licensed contractor is often the smart way to go. Rather than dealing with the red tape of a larger outfit that may subcontract its work, local businesses are often more customer-service driven. What's more, if ever a problem arises, it's much easier to go into a local business and discuss concerns face-to-face instead of dealing with an unknown person answering phones at a corporate call center.

Crafts

The home-based arts and crafts industry has undergone a rebirth thanks to sites like Pinterest, Craftsby and Etsy. Many of the items offered in local craft shops are handmade by local artisans and not mass-produced in overseas factories. Local artisans may be your best bet when shopping for unique arts and crafts full of detail and quality.

Food

Dining out is a different experience when you select independent restaurants over national chains. Chefs at independently owned restaurants have a greater say over ingredients and menu choices than those at franchise establishments, and you may be introduced to foods you had never before dreamed of trying. Restaurants that team up with local food suppliers offer a double-dose of regional commerce and fresher ingredients. If you're new to the area, browse the local newspaper, community direct-mailers and coupon books to find dining establishments in your area.

There are numerous benefits to shopping locally and ideal ways to get started in your town or city. Take in a farmer's market or street fair to get started.



Mark McCabe

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judge

Airplane crashes and the roles of the FAA and the NTSB

By now, most of us have heard of the terrible tragedy, which occurred on July 6 when an Asiana Airlines airplane crashed when it was attempting to land at the San Francisco Airport.

Asiana is a South Korean carrier and this particular flight was carrying more than 300 people.

So far, two people have been reported as being killed with more than 180 injured.

If you've seen the videos on television or pictures in the newspaper, you know that the plane is still sitting on the runway badly burned and waiting to be taken away. The question in these types of situations is, what happens next?

The answer lies in federal law and with two federal agencies — the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB).

The FAA is a federal agency that is a part of the Department of Transportation charged by federal statute with the oversight and regulation of all civil aviation activities that occur within the United States. It has a number of responsibilities in this regard including guidance as to manufacturing and air worthiness of civil aircraft, overseeing airspace and air traffic control at most large airports and setting standards for pilot training and related pilot requirements.

The NTSB is a separate government agency. Its duties primarily involve investigating and then reporting on civil airplane, highway, marine, railway, pipeline and hazardous materials accidents. It also promotes safety.

The two agencies have complementary roles and work together when there's an accident with the FAA having the administrative role and the NTSB being in the investigative role to determine what happened. The NTSB can also make safety and other recommendations to the FAA for its consideration and possible adoption.

In the Asiana crash, the NTSB has already started its investigation with the FAA. The 'black boxes' have been recovered from the cockpit and some preliminary findings have already been made. Of course, it is unclear as to when a full report will be made but it does appear likely at this point that the cause of the crash will ultimately be determined.

School news

Linden robotics team seeks members, sponsors

A new robot-building season is fast approaching, and Linden's very own team Roboeagles is not only looking for sponsors, but new members and mentors as well. The team competes in the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) district competitions as FIRST Team #3568. The team consists of high school students in ninth through 12th grade, and they also run Linden Middle School robotics, which work on the robot with them and learn from the team and its mentors. Roboeagle's goal is to raise \$10,000 this year. A large part of that goes toward the FIRST registration fee, which pays for a robot kit of parts and two district competition events. Sponsorship can get a company name and logo in front of students that will become the workforce and customers of that company. Any company willing to sponsor Linden Robotics can contact Mike Cason at (810) 252-9560 or visit www.roboeagles.com. Along with sponsors and new members, the team is looking for mentors as guides and to teach team members new skills. For information on joining, visit www.roboeagles.com. For more information on FIRST, visit www.usfirst.org.

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Mild summer, cheaper power bills forecasted

►Predicted 4.9 percent decrease in energy use in Michigan

By Tim Jagielo

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According to the EPA, heating and cooling accounts for 50 percent of a consumers' energy bill.

In the summer, window mounted air conditioning units and central air can bring the temperatures and humidity down, but bring your energy bill up.

U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) said that 87 percent of households in the U.S. use some form of air conditioning in the home. Sixty-eight percent have wall-mounted or central air conditioning.

The good news is that the EIA projects this summer to match the average over the past 10 years.

In fact, the EIA forecasts that the average Michigan resident will pay \$348 for power over the months of June, July and August, which is 4.9 percent lower than 2012.

U.S. residents will pay \$395 for power over the months of June, July and August. That's about 2.5 percent, or \$10 less than what was spent last year over the same time. This is because the milder projected summer is expected to lower the costs by 4.6 percent, which is partially offset by a 2.2 percent increase in the cost of electricity.

Consumers Energy Spokesperson Debra

Dodd said the average Consumers Energy residential customer will use roughly 24 percent more energy during the four summer months of June through September. The average summer monthly use is 800 kilowatt-hours, this is compared to the non-summer average use of 640 kilowatt-hours.

An average residential customer will pay about \$30 more for electricity each month during the summer than a non-summer month.

July 17, 2012 set a high temperature record of 101 degrees, and peak energy use of 9,086 megawatts of electricity. The old record was 8,930, said Dodd. She added that the spike was also compounded by more businesses being open, and using power.

Fortunately, no heat records have been set this summer so far. Spikes in ambient temperature also bring spikes to energy bills.

To shave some money off the heating bill, the EPA suggests using air conditioning units that are Energy Star rated, which could save up to

\$200 annually.

According to energystar.gov, these devices meet stringent energy standards. A central air conditioning unit boasts 15 percent higher efficiency than conventional units. If an air conditioning unit is more than 12 years old, an Energy Star rated A/C could save 30 percent in energy costs.

A window mounted air conditioning unit will use 10 percent less energy, and save \$50 over the life of the unit.

Summary

►U.S. consumers are expected to spend a little less on their power bills over the summer months this year because of the milder summer predicted.

What to do if you lose your car keys

►How to keep duplicate keys handy, how and where to reprogram electronic key fobs

By Olivia Dimmer

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Car keys have come a long way from the standard unique-cut keys that opened the doors and started the engine. Most newer vehicles come with key fobs (also called remote transmitter keys) that must be in the car before the engine can be started via push button.

Standard keys are easy and usually cheaply duplicated, so spares can be given to a close friend, stashed in a drawer at home, or even stored in a magnetic box underneath any wheel well of a car for those who frequently lose their keys or are constantly locking themselves out of the car.

Key replacements can be made at most hardware stores like McKay's Hardware in Holly and Taylor Hardware and The Home Depot in Fenton for up to \$5, and magnetic key boxes usually sell for a couple of dollars. The magnetic key boxes can be stored underneath the car for easy access and most commonly under the wheel well.

Non-magnetic lock boxes for keys also can be used to more securely store a spare. Most dealerships and parts stores are equipped to re-key a car.

Another alternative to a lock-out can be to call AAA that can 'break in' to your car and unlock it for you. In addition, some electric car manufacturers like Chevrolet and Nissan have created mobile apps for smartphones that control some of the basic functions of a key.

Key fobs used with newer model cars are trickier to replace. Dealerships like Hall Chrysler in Fenton can replace key fobs in around 30 minutes, but need the vehicle

to be present to reprogram the vehicle to respond to the new key. This process can cost anywhere from \$150 to \$250 depending on the make and model.

If you are a subscriber to OnStar, a company representative can unlock your car for you, however, if you have lost your keys completely, they cannot locate your key. You would have to tow your car to the nearest dealership to get a new key programmed.

For motorists that find themselves frequently in trouble with their key fobs, to avoid towing or reprogramming fees, consider investing in a spare so that if a time of trouble does ever arise, you can out-smart your 'smart key.'

Summary

►Standard keys are easy to duplicate and replace, but electronic key fobs can be costly. Luckily, losing your car keys is easily avoidable.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WHAT A WONDERFUL free lunch program the Fenton schools are providing to the community over the summer. They serve a wonderful variety of fruits and vegetables along with a choice of entrée each day. Along with a free lunch, they also provide activities, arts and crafts. Great program.

THE HIGHLY REVIEWED film, 'The East,' is out but the local movie houses are blocking it. Why? It's about striking back at the greedy one percent who are ripping off America.

THIS IS IN regards to the blight story on Ponemah trailer park. So people are saying that all they see is trash and abandoned kids. What about the people that try to make their yards look nice and keep their kids under wraps? We can't afford condos. Don't make us trash.

THANKS TO THE Fenton Hotel and Grille for hosting the Fourth of July Grand Marshal reception. This local business has unselfishly hosted this event for several years at no cost to the Fourth of July committee or the attendees.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the person that paid for my family's milk when I came out short at the Beacon and Bridge. Thank you, sir. You made my day with your kindness.

TO THE PERSON who claims those that oppose Obamacare are greedy rich people, I beg to differ. I am not rich, far from it and I strongly oppose Obamacare. You need to go and read the Act before you speak!

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Silver Lake Park Beach lifeguards Brant Cassidy 16 (back) Anthony Miceli, 19, and Billy Moore, 21 (front), take cover in the guard shack during a sudden downpour on Monday. Most lifeguards are either high school, or college aged.

Now hiring: persistent teens

►How area youth are coping with high unemployment rates

By Olivia Dimmer
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Every weekday morning, Adam Ezell, 17, rolls out of bed at 5:15 and prepares himself for a day on the job. He showers, pulls on a polo and jeans, packs his lunch (usually a turkey sandwich) scarfs down breakfast and heads out at 6 to test various air valves — a job that he, one day, plans to make a career out of.

Ezell is an exception to the high unemployment rates that most teens face. Many teens find minimum wage jobs in food service or retail, industries that prefer hiring older, more experienced workers to youth.

“In general, I think teens do have a difficult time finding jobs, mostly because companies want to hire tested employees, with experience that younger people haven’t had yet.”

Adam Ezell, 17
Product Development Lab Assistant at
Mac Valves Incorporated in Wixom

The unemployment rate for teens was 24.5 percent in May, more than triple the national unemployment rate of 7.6 percent. More employers are looking for experience, something that many teens do not have. This forces teens to get creative

in their job hunt, playing up their skills and finding a niche to fit into.

One such niche was found and filled by 17-year-old Jacob Rositano, who started out working at Visions in Motion Dance studio as an instructor. He recently returned to a summer job at Camp Copneconic as a lifeguard and counselor.

“You could say it was hard for me to get my jobs, but it honestly wasn’t,” Rositano said. “I did not pound the pavement and look for

a job, I just applied and was qualified in doing the job I wanted and really had a passion for the job and they could see that. I got lucky I guess.”

Rositano used his connection with the owner of the dance studio to land himself the instructor job. He sent an email, passed a skills test, taught some classes and then began teaching more and more often. As far as Camp Copneconic, Rositano tried his hardest to show how much he wanted the job through his excitement and personality.

Some teens can utilize their college’s co-op programs to find a summer job or internship. Adam Ezell works for \$10 an hour as a Product Development Lab Assistant at Mac Valves Incorporated in Wixom.

“I got the job by applying and interviewing through Kettering’s co-op program. It was surprisingly easy to get the job. The company had been looking to fill a spot, and my co-op education fit the bill perfectly. They seemed impressed with me in the interview, and offered me the job on the spot,” Ezell said.

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Brant Cassidy and Billy Moore finish their shift at Silver Lake Park Beach on Monday.

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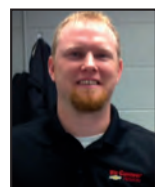
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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | RYAN TACKABURY

Mayor Sue Osborn and DDA Chairman Craig Schmidt accompany City Manager Lynn Markland on stage as he speaks at the Monday groundbreaking ceremony.

GROUNDBREAKING

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Among the many thanked for helping turn the project into a reality include The State Bank, the Corlin Builders for all of their work on the project, the buildings tenants, and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Fenton City Council, Downtown Development Authority (DDA), and many more.

"We began the process of rebuilding our downtown several years ago. It's taken us over 40 years to reach this historic moment. Finally, we can stand before you with a new construction project — the cornerstone building in our downtown," Osborn said. "It will be the cornerstone for the rebirth of Fenton's downtown."

The first floor of the Cornerstone building will be inhabited by four businesses, Sagano Japanese Bistro & Steakhouse, Café Aroma, and Salon 451. The most recent, and final addition was announced

at the ceremony to much applause — another local business, Sawyer Jewelers.

On the three floors above these businesses will be many one- and two-bedroom apartments that will include granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, laminate wood flooring, ceramic tile baths, and balcony views of Fenton according to a press release issued by the city. The 23 apartments are expected to cost tenants between \$900-\$1,200 per month. The project is expected to be complete by the winter of 2014. "Now that activity has started, people are going to take notice. I think it's going to be a really good thing for us," said Councilman Les Bland.

“We began the process of rebuilding our downtown several years ago. It's taken us over 40 years to reach this historic moment.”

Sue Osborn, Fenton mayor

Councilwoman Pat Lockwood said that it is a great opportunity to

see Fenton progress. Newly appointed Councilman Scott Grossmeyer agreed. "It's a pretty exciting time to be involved and see everything happening downtown," he said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WOULD LIKE to thank the residents of Byram Lake that felt it was necessary to purchase and light fireworks for four straight nights (sarcasm). July 4 was one night. Have some respect for people who would like to sleep.

THERE ARE TWO stop signs at Main and North East streets (by the Fenton Hotel) when approaching East Silver Lake Road. The first stop sign is completely worthless and I never stop at it. Please explain the purpose of this stop sign.

THIS MESSAGE GOES out to our Rose Township elected officials — again another month goes by and yet you have done nothing about the foreclosed houses in certain subs where the grass is knee-high. But don't worry, you don't live next door to them. We will remember you at voting time.

VERY COOL BIG green boat-truck on Lake Fenton over the Fourth. What is it? Please tell us more about it. My kids went crazy over it. Thank you!

WANT TO GET some exercise and help a local high school student? Sign up for the first 5K run/walk and kids run at Hope Lutheran Church in Linden on July 20. See you there.

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CROP

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Farmers like Spicer know that produce is an investment, not only in resource but in time. By August, Spicer expects tomatoes and other vegetables to be ready for picking. Preparation for Michigan grown vegetables begins approximately at the end of May, when the soil temperature is warmer than 55 F. Spicer said vegetable growers typically have to wait 90 to 120 days for their plants to come to fruition.

Getting fresh fruit is an even longer time investment. Spicer estimates a standard tree can take up 10 years to bear fruit. Smaller 'dwarf trees' can take two to three years to bear fruit.

So while eating fruits and vegetables while they're in season may be cheaper for consumers, the factors have to line up in order for the crops to grow and be edible.

At VG's Grocery, workers in the produce department try to order locally grown produce when it's available. Like farmers, availability and order size

is dependent upon a season's weather and rainfall.

"As far as Michigan, the weather is so temperamental," said Charmagne Kendrick, produce manager at VG's Grocery on Silver Parkway. "We have asparagus right now and soon green beans, Brussels sprouts and romaine lettuce will trickle in."

Summary

► While fruits and vegetables do grow in seasons, farmers and grocery store workers said weather and short-ages can affect availability and prices of crops.

VG's orders produce year round however, securing fruit and vegetables out of season may cost more. In the winter for example, Kendrick said the store may switch from California grown produce to Chilean, just to have stock.

With Michigan's big produce season coming up at the end of the month however, Kendrick said customers can expect to see locally grown fruits and vegetables in the aisle ways at VG's.

For Spicer, getting produce locally ensures better quality, as well as supporting the local economy.

"Everything grown in Michigan is locally fresh and is a lot fresher for people than if it was shipped from another state," Spicer said.

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TEENS

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"In general, I think teens do have a difficult time finding jobs, mostly because companies want to hire tested employees, with experience that younger people haven't had yet."

Luckily, for Ezell, his future education in college and participation with area robotics teams gave him an edge in starting his career as an engineer. Like Rositano, Ezell used his passion and willingness to learn as a key selling point.

For younger teens that are or are younger than 16, a willingness to learn may be the only real skill they have to offer. Cordaro Alvarado, 16, volunteered to tag along with his dad and work at

Fenton Plumbing.

"I have worked there for the last few years doing small side jobs. I got the job by being his son and volunteering to come along. He decided to have me come more after I worked hard enough," Alvarado said. "I am currently getting ready to turn an application for employment into Fratz Consignment."

Having just turned 16, Alvarado has yet to apply for many jobs, but is hoping to find one soon.

"You have to put the effort in to get any reward out, other than cash," Rositano said. "You choose your attitude daily and most choose to hate their job, but luckily for me, I have chosen to love my job even when I am

über stressed and tired and don't want to be there. I have to be, so I'm always going to make the most of it."

Summary

► Today's teens have to face mounting unemployment rates for themselves and for older, more experienced workers. This equates to fewer jobs for inexperienced teens, forcing young job seekers to get creative in their hunt for a steady paycheck.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Lifeguard Andrew Bennett, 16, cleans the Silver Lake Park Beach restroom before his shift on Monday.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

CONGRESS MADE IT illegal for government funds to pay for abortion many years ago. Please quit saying that they do without providing examples or evidence that they do. Just because someone says it does not make it true.

ONE OF THE reasons the health care costs keep going up is that congress made it illegal for Medicare to negotiate drugs and durable medical equipment prices. This costs taxpayers over \$100 billion a year. This was done under President Bush. Write your congressman now and demand it be changed.

ANONYMOUS COMMENTS SHOW that public schools have much work to do in reading comprehension. Most Americans believe in the Constitution that all men are created equal and

our country was built on separation of church and state. Let God do the judging and live your own life as you like.

TOWNSHIP FIGHTING BLIGHT and crime? I watched the township meeting on public access. Obviously no empathy or true understanding of poverty. Talked about children like they were cute puppies and once they are grown in to under-achieving adults they must go. Go where, out of sight and out of mind?

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Dominic Blanco works quickly, bouncing from one task to another at the Goodwill store. Here, he sorts odd items on Monday

DOMINIC

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21 months of employment, he moved up at Goodwill from his initial title as retail associate to his title today as team leader/donations.

"He always gives 110 percent into everything he does," said Goodwill Store Manager Melissa Huff. "His uplifting personality actually draws customers in, many of whom stop in with donations just so they can talk with Dom."

When asked where he got his work ethic, Blanco was quick to credit his parents, John and Linda Blanco, as well as Dave Durant of Uncle Ray's Dairyland. "I've learned a lot from Dave," he said. The respect between both men is mutual.

"He's a very special person," said Durant, who hired Blanco almost 19 years ago. "He's at the top of our 'A' list of employees. He can do everything, and does it exactly the 'Uncle Ray's way,' the way we ask him to. You never have to tell Dominic twice."

Customers won't find Blanco at the front counter of Uncle Ray's this summer, as he's taking some time off to help family friends with some home maintenance projects they can't handle

anymore because of advancing age and health issues. But Durant is thrilled to have Blanco working the "night shift" several days a week, cleaning the ice cream machines from 10:30 to 12 p.m. "We enjoy all that he can do at Uncle Ray's, as well as his wonderful attitude and can-do spirit."

It's obvious that his employers at Goodwill feel the same way. "He has a great influence on all the employees he works with," said Huff. "In two years, he's never called in sick, and he's really good about covering other people's shifts when needed. We're very proud of him."



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Dominic Blanco, Goodwill's "Retail Employee of the Year," holds his award with Fenton Store Manager Melissa Huff.

MISSIONARIES

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Swanson said. "It made me thankful for my home, family, health and clean water. It made me realize I can be much more content with what I have and made me realize I don't need everything I do have."

Summary

► Missionary work brings hope to different parts of the world and transforms the lives of those who volunteer.

Missionary work overseas is a staple of churches and organizations across the country. Swanson became involved in

work with Haiti after meeting with board members of the Construction World Evangelism (CWE), a construction and medical ministry group. During his time in Haiti, Swanson worked alongside his son and 14 other people from around the country to help build a foundation for a new building.

Missionary work is not for the faint of heart. Swanson admits he was not prepared for the devastation he encountered in Haiti, a country in the Caribbean, which is still recovering from a 2010 earthquake. He said running water was a luxury in the country and it was not uncommon to see frequent heaps of garbage.

While the need for social work exists within our own country, some countries like Haiti don't have the infrastructure of social programs and organizations to help the less fortunate like America does.

"Over there, they have zero opportunity. They can only depend on what they can do and what missionaries bring," Swanson said.

Missionaries are often drawn to a country via an organization already established in an area of the world. Jeannie Dillon of Holly is set to do missionary work for 12 days in South Africa at the end of this month, along with 19 other members from her church. Members of Dillon's church have close ties to the founders of the Keys of Hope, a foundation focused on reducing the spread of HIV and educating women.

For Dillon, knowing that she can

improve the lives of complete strangers in a brief amount of time is worth a 24-hour flight and being exposed to a different culture.

"It's all about raising hope. I'm hoping to take my compassion and love for people with me," said Dillon, whose group will build a daycare center and educate women on childcare.

Being involved in missionary work isn't as easy as jumping on a plane however. Dillon had to raise \$4,000 for the trip and pass medical examinations. Sickneses like malaria and typhoid fever are a part of life in South Africa, prompting the need for vaccines and further health education.

If Dillon's experience is anything like Swanson's, she'll learn just as much about herself as she does about a foreign country.

"Making the decision to go on mission trips is never going to be convenient but I say do it anyway," Swanson said. "It changed me and way I think my life needs to be. I wasn't just bringing

them something, they were giving me something much more."

"It changed me and the way I think my life needs to be."

— Chris Swanson
Genesee County undersheriff

Are you looking to do service work abroad or locally?

Here are some local connections and organizations that are involved in missionary work and service programs.

• **The Fenton United Methodist Church** — 119 South LeRoy St., Fenton (810) 629-2132

• **The River Church** — 8393 East Holly Rd., Holly (248) 328-0490

• **Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church** — 10235 White Lake Rd., Fenton (810) 629-1261

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POLICE

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short while later, Grand Blanc Township police advised Fenton police that they had located the Saab in the parking lot of the Grand Blanc Walmart. The stolen credit card had also been used at that store. The vehicle was recovered. Detectives reviewed the store's surveillance video showing suspects, including a Fenton man, using the stolen credit card and they are following up on their investigation.

CAR STOLEN IN GRAND BLANC RECOVERED IN FENTON

On July 6 at 9:40 a.m., Fenton police were sent the 800 block of North Road for a suspicious vehicle, a 2004 Honda, parked in the parking lot. Police learned the vehicle was reported stolen from the Grand Blanc Township Walmart parking lot on July 3, the same day a Saab was reported stolen in Fenton and later recovered in Grand Blanc Township. Police are having evidence collected at the scene analyzed to help identify the suspects.

BRIEFS

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activities of the Keepers of the Shiawassee group. For more information, call (810) 735-6303 or email Linden Mayor David Lossing at dlossing@gmail.com.

Lake Fenton High School alumni meeting

Members of the 1963 and 1964 graduating class of Lake Fenton High School are planning a 50-year reunion at Johnnie's Pizzeria on Friday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. Alumni will be invited on Saturday to tour the new high school at 2 p.m. and the old high school at 3 p.m. Several past teachers are scheduled to attend and provide some tales from their perspectives. Alumni who did not receive their invitations, or who have not responded, are encouraged to contact Joyce Wilson Lifsey at manukaijll@gmail.com or call (810) 629-3408.

SPORTS TRIVIA

BASEBALL

Q Did Nolan Ryan ever throw a no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers?

A He tossed one on July 15, 1973 against the Tigers in the Angels' 6-0. As the story goes, Norm Cash supposedly came to the plate with a table leg from the clubhouse. When ordered to take it back, Cash said that he'd have just as good a chance to hit the ball with the piece of furniture as a baseball bat.

David's Dabblings

So Rasheed Wallace is back with the Pistons as an assistant coach.

There's no denying his impact on the Pistons' third NBA championship team in franchise history — he changed the squad from a good team to one that was a contender for a title. However, it's fair to say the second half of his tenure with the Pistons was one that lacked the effort we saw when Larry Brown was the coach. Keeping that in mind, I have figured a few things we can expect to see from Sheed this year.

1) The Detroit Pistons' bench should lead the league in technical fouls.

2) People will have drinking games based on the number of times Sheed says "Ball don't lie."

3) Wallace will score as many points from the paint as an assistant coach as he did his last two years with the Pistons — none.

4) Inevitably a ball will be thrown away out of bounds and Wallace will catch it and probably jack up a three-point shot. That's about all he did during his final four years with the Pistons, shooting a whopping 1,364 of them during those seasons.

2013 Tiger All-Stars

At presstime, six Detroit Tigers have been selected to be on the American League All-Star team. Joaquin Benoit could still be voted in. Here's a list of the six Tigers selected and a quick comment about them.

Player	Position
Miguel Cabrera	Third Base
Max Scherzer	Pitcher
Jhonny Peralta	Shortstop
Prince Fielder	First Base
Torii Hunter	Outfield
Justin Verlander	Pitcher

Comment

Cabrera's 90 RBI makes him the 12th player ever to have that many RBI before the All-Star break. At 13-0, Scherzer is "only" 11 wins away from tying Carl Hubbell's 24-game win streak (1936-1937). Batting .304 with 24 doubles and seven home runs — what a great start to the season for Peralta. Has been up and down, but 15 home runs and 66 RBI isn't chopped liver. At 37, the Tigers couldn't have asked for much more than Hunter has done so far. It can be argued Verlander doesn't deserve this spot.



Alive and kicking — Allen continues to work on his dream

► Fenton graduate has experienced ups and downs in pursuit of his football dreams

By David Troppens

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Nothing has come easy for Jimmy Allen.

But it hasn't doused his passion. And his passion involves kicking a football.

It doesn't matter if he's punting, kicking field goals or kicking off, he loves those duties on a football field.

But as great as his passion is, he seems to deal with something else that he has an abundance of — bad luck. With every step in the right direction he's experienced during his career, it seems he's had

others that have tried to set him back. Yet, the 2010 Fenton graduate keeps on kicking and keeps on doing it very well.

He's gone all over to kick, and right now his destination is a semi-pro football team called the Pontiac Storm. Allen is enjoying his time with the team.

"It's great to be around people that have great passion for the sport," Allen said. "Not everyone is trying to pursue something. A lot of the players were college players or really good high school players who didn't have the opportunity to

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Jimmy Allen works on stretching before a game during his time with the Michigan Gators. The Fenton graduate is now playing for the Pontiac Storm, and has kicked a 53-yard field goal this season.



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SETH NORMINGTON

Taylor Anderson hands off to Connor O'Connell during the 400 meter relay. The Linden boys track team is No. 10 in our final Top 16 Poll for the 2012-13 school year.

League champs fill middle spots of TC's Top 16 poll

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In a previous edition we highlighted the No. 12 to No. 16 teams in our Tri-County Top 16 squads of the 2012-13 school year.

Today, we'll highlight the middle teams and also take some time to explain who are some of the teams that failed to make the poll, but had a legit case to being on the list.

During the fall, the tri-county area had so many good squads, we made our seasonal poll into an Elite Eight. Seven of the eight teams made our final 16 squads. The one that won't be on our list is the eighth-ranked team Fenton girls swim. They are one of many area teams that captured at least a co-title, but earned no top 16 love. Being a football team helps a team make the top 16, right? Nope.

Lake Fenton football and Fenton football both had strong cases to make our list, but didn't.

The winter sports season was a pretty strong one for girls basketball in the area, but none of our area teams will be on the poll. The three that have a legit case to be on the poll are Lake Fenton, Fenton and Holly. Finally, Holly boys track and Holly girls track earned co-Metro titles, but won't be on our final list. Lake Fenton boys track captured an outright title, while Lake Fenton softball and Holly baseball earned co-league championships as well, but won't be on our list.

All these teams had great seasons, they just couldn't make our list. And now, let's return to the poll.

No. 11 - Holly girls tennis: After falling off the final 16 for the

first time in 2011-12, the Bronchos are back on the poll this year. The Bronchos proved themselves to be the strongest team in the Metro League, earning a league title, and then in the regional by winning a regional championship. However, the team didn't perform strong enough at the state meet to earn a spot in this year's top 10. Their past rankings were eighth (2008-09), fourth (2009-10) and fifth (2010-11).

No. 10 - Linden boys track: Last year's No. 11 team, sneaks up a notch to No. 10 this year. After posting a loss to Holly during the dual season, the Eagles captured the Metro League meet championship, earning a co-title with Linden. They followed that up by placing second in regionals. By earning the league meet title, See **TOP 16** on 15

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Dovre returns to competitive golf, captures Frank Syron Memorial title

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Eric Dovre had to wait a year, and it was a gruelling wait.

Once a golf pro, Dovre changed career professions and wanted to regain his amateur status as a golfer. That meant not playing competitively for a full year.

"I was a little stir crazy, not being able to play," the 2002 Holly graduate said.

But now after a year in exile, Dovre, who currently lives in Waterford but is in the process of moving back to Holly, is back on the amateur loop, and he's back big time.

Dovre captured the prestigious 45th annual Frank Syron Memorial Tournament at Pontiac Country Club last weekend. Dovre did more than win the tourney, he dominated it. He shot a three-day-54 hole score of 69-73-67-209, winning the tourney by five strokes over second-place finishers Tom Daigle Jr, Scott Jaschuk and John Wright, who each completed the tourney with a 204, five strokes back. Dovre, 29, won the championship, leading from start to finish. His three-under-par score of 69 on Friday put him one stroke ahead of a group of four golfers. His one-over-par 73 on Saturday kept the field close entering the final day of the tourney, but that didn't last long. His 67 on the final day put some distance between Dovre and the field quickly during Sunday's final round.

"It was a fun weekend, that's for sure," Dovre said. "It is one

of the most prestigious amateur events in the state."

It's been a pretty good year back in competitive golf for Dovre. The title was his second of the year. He's also finished in second in another event and tied for fifth in another.

"It's been a good year so far," Dovre said.

Dovre was pleased with his opening round, 69.

"On day one everything came easy," Dovre said. "I hit a lot of greens and made a lot of putts."

Dovre labeled his second-day 73 as "not a very good day" but still had the lead entering the final round of the tourney. He started his final round well, and knew he was leading among the final pairing, but didn't know where he stood exactly in the tourney.

"Traditionally you keep the score of one person in your group, but I was keeping everyone's score because I wanted an idea of where I stood in the group," Dovre said. "I shot a 34 on the front nine and then got a birdie on 10 and 11. I didn't look at a pin after that. We were looking at fairways and greens after that, just looking to make pars."

However, it was on the 250-yard par-3 16th hole that Dovre probably wrapped up his title. He hit a three wood and left himself with about a 50-foot putt. He got some advice from caddy and father-in-law Jim Alexander before the putt.

"The last thing my father-in-

law said was to give it a chance," Dovre said. "It went front edge and over the middle."

"We play so much golf together, he knows my game really well. He's a good fit for me. He keeps me level-headed."

Dovre says he's supported by his entire family, and that support includes his wife Cara.

"I get so much support from friends and family. I had about a dozen people supporting me," Dovre said.

Dovre expects to compete in a few other events, including a qualifier for the GAM Championship at Clio Country Club on Monday. Right now, he's just happy to be back playing competitive golf and earning success while doing it.

"I worked on my game and tried to stay in shape (while waiting to get back my amateur status)," Dovre said. "But there's no substitution for tournament golf — see if you can make three-foot putts when it matters."

Dovre did exactly that last weekend.



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Holly graduate Eric Dovre captured the Frank Syron Memorial Tournament championship on Sunday. (Above) Dovre, who lives in Waterford but is planning to move back to Holly soon, holds up his trophy. (Left) Dovre takes a shot during the event.

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Foguth, 12, records ace during recent Flint Junior Golf round

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Jackson Foguth played the par-3 125-yard fifth hole at Swartz Creek Golf Course pretty well on Monday.

The Fenton 12-year-old recorded a par. But he's done a bit better on the hole in the past. In fact, on June 17 he did something on the hole that most golfers don't do ever during their golf careers anywhere — he earned an ace.

While playing on the Flint Junior Golf circuit on June 17, Foguth used a 5-iron to ace the hole.

"When I shot it, I didn't know it was going to go in, but when I looked up I saw it go in," Foguth said. "I went to pick up my tee, looked up and I saw it roll in."

Foguth was the only one of his playing group that realized it went in apparently. He played it cool until they got to the hole. That's when one of his playing partners realized what was up.

"I acted like I didn't see where it went. When my friend picked it up out of the hole, he asked me if it was my ball and I said, 'Yeah.'" They started yelling."

Foguth has been playing golf for about four years and has played at Tyrone Hills Junior Golf's program in the past as well. He also plays soccer and basketball. He likes golf, "Because it's fun, it's quiet and it relaxes you."

Foguth shot a 45 for nine holes during the round. Foguth's ace is just the seventh recorded during the Flint Junior Golf program since 2007 according to the program's Website. It is the first at Swartz Creek Golf Course.

On Monday, he remembered fondly his



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Jackson Foguth, 12, proudly poses in front with the ball and club he recorded a hole-in-one with at Swartz Creek Golf Course, recently.

ace while playing the hole again. While he only earned a par this time, his round was better. He shot a 37 for nine holes.

Foguth is proud of his ace.

"It was really cool because a lot of people have been golfing 30 or more years and have never gotten one," Foguth said. "I am 12 and I already have one."

ALLEN

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play in college. They are playing because they love it, and it's great to be around those people."

The Storm play in the Great Lakes Football League, hosting home games at Birmingham Seaholm High School. So far, Allen has had an outstanding season, making 9-of-10 field goals, including one from 53 yards.

"We were getting blown out in the fourth quarter, but coach asked me if I wanted the chance (to kick the 53-yard field goal)," Allen said. "Obviously I am going to take it if he asks. The thing is I didn't know how long it was. I don't really look where I am before I kick it because I don't want to mentally think about it. When the announcer said it was 53 yards, I said, 'really.'"

Allen's punts have been pretty good as well, averaging about 46 yards a pop.

"A lot of guys don't expect a good kick in semi-pro, so I end up kicking it over their heads," Allen said.

So far life with the 2-3 Storm has been pretty good. And, if things go as planned, Allen's efforts could help land him a professional spot on some team, whether it be a Canadian Football League team, a National Football League team or an arena football squad one day.

"Our coach has a couple of contacts with everybody," Allen said. "I'm trying to get my stats up and get a film out there. Once I get it out there. ... I'm trying to keep my focus."

Tough road to kicking

Allen flourished with the Fenton High School football program, and had desires to play collegiate football at a D1 school. However, he started his career at Grand Rapids Community College as a strong

What about Kenny?

Jimmy Allen isn't the only kicker in his family. Younger brother Kenny Allen is currently on the University of Michigan's football roster. Entering his redshirt freshman year, Kenny could have an interesting preseason due to the season-long suspension of projected starting punter Will Hagerup. There is other competition for the position, so we'll keep you updated as the Wolverines approach the start of their season.

punter for the squad. He left Grand Rapids JC looking for a DI position, but ended up going to Rochester Community and Technical College to play his sophomore season. Instead, he was unable to play because of a transcript dispute with some of his classes he took at Mott Community College.

From there, Allen took to the semipro leagues. His first spot was with the Michigan Gators, where he had success. He had enough success that he actually had the CFL's Winnipeg Blue Bombers interested in his services. However, a couple of days later, Allen found out his appendix burst, forcing him into hospital care in February. That has forced him to come back home and assume his role with the Storm.

"I thought it was food poisoning," Allen said. "I had it for about a week. I went in on Friday night about 10 and was under the knife at 1 a.m. It wasn't good."

Since then, Allen has been working on getting his strength back up. He feels he's close to 100 percent. And it looks like Allen is getting there.

"I'm still trying to get in my lifting, but as far as kicking, I'm probably having my best season statistically," Allen said.

A few weeks ago, that was on display



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Fenton graduate Jimmy Allen shakes hands with the coaching staff after a past semi-pro football game. Allen is kicking for the Pontiac Storm and is still working hard for a chance to play at a higher professional level.

in a recent victory where Allen converted three field goals in a win.

"We ended up winning 16-8 and I had nine of the 16 points," Allen said.

Now, Allen is just working hard, waiting for that next opportunity to arise.

"I'm fortunate to be on a team that puts an emphasis on special teams," Allen said. "I had to select the team that was the best fit for me. I didn't want to go where my talents weren't appreciated."

"I keep going because I have had a lot of guys on the Gators and the Storm say I have a lot of potential, and coaches say I should take this further. Obviously, my parents, family and friends want to see me do well. I know a couple of guys have gotten CFL call ups and made practice squads."

Until Allen gets his break, though, one thing is apparent. He'll be kicking somewhere, and he'll probably be doing it well.

TOP 16

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the Eagles probably kept Holly from a top 10 showing in this poll.

No. 9 - Fenton boys basketball: If we took only into account the regular season, the Fenton boys probably would rank in the top three or four for the school year. The Tigers were outstanding during the year, earning an undefeated Metro League championship. They came just one victory away from a 20-0 regular-season campaign, losing to Powers.

In district action, the Tigers advanced to the title game for the second straight season, and were forced to face a state-ranked team in that contest. Unlike a season ago when Fenton beat Clarkston in that scenario, Grand Blanc edged Fenton in a classic game. However, not winning a district title means it was going to be tough for the Tigers to do better than last season's fourth-place finish in this poll.

No. 8 - Linden girls cross country: The Eagles began the season taking second at the first Metro League meet to first-place Holly, but then rebounded to beat the defending champions by a point in each of the last two jamborees, earning the conference crown. Then, the team captured its first ever regional championship on its own home course. The Eagles capped the season by placing 17th at the state meet. It was the first time since 2009-10 that the Eagles were on our final 16 list.

No. 7 - Lake Fenton girls soccer: Can this be? A team that dominated Genesee Area Conference play by posting a perfect season is only No. 7 on our poll? And let's not forget the Blue Devils won a district title and only lost to Flint Powers by a goal in their regional championship game. This ranking should tell you something about the rest of the poll, we



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Victoria Hegbloom (right) and the rest of the Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team finished seventh in our Tri-County Top 16 Teams of 2012-13 Poll.

have some good teams coming up. Lake Fenton was No. 9 a year ago, meaning they've snuck up two notches. In a way it seems the Blue Devils are hurt by just how good they were this year. The league was so weak, it really didn't help prepare them for some of the tough battles you see in state tourney play. Lake Fenton trailed Powers 3-0 at halftime, but only lost 3-2. One has to wonder if their conference teams were able to push the Blue Devils more, that maybe they would've been able to compete at a higher level earlier in the game against the Chargers.



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ANSWER: If no polyps were found on your first exam and if you have no close relatives who have had colon cancer, then the usual time for the next exam is 10 years. Otherwise, it is five years.

(Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.)

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DEAD MAN DOWN

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Garage Sales 13

Byron

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Fenton

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FENTON 405 Whispering Winds Trail, Wednesday-Friday, July 10-12th, 9-4p.m. Furniture, household, books, clothing, miscellaneous. No early birds.

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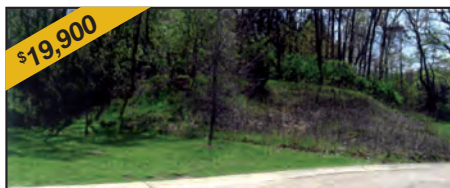
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FREE ADULT female cat. Call 810-422-8213.

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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

Harold Alan "Mickey" Jackson 1938-2013

Harold Alan "Mickey" Jackson - age 74, of Fenton, died July 7, 2013. Funeral services will be held 12:30 PM Thursday, July 11,



2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Burial will follow in Great Lakes National Cemetery. Visitation will be held 2-4 and 6-8 PM Wednesday. Those desiring may make contributions to College Memorial Fund, for his grandchildren. Harold was born October 31, 1938 in Flint, the son of W.E. and Pearl (Hulliberger) Jackson. He was married to Elizabeth "Bette" Lumadue on April 17, 1967 in Flint. Mr. Jackson was a veteran of the U.S. Army and retired from General Motors Parts Division in 1995. He was a member of the Fenton Moose Lodge, Fenton Eagles, Elks Club and American Legion. He enjoyed golf and loved spending time with his grandchildren. Surviving are: wife, Elizabeth "Bette"; daughter, Amy Jackson; grandchildren, Emilee and Dewey III; brother-in-law, Walt Bailey; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Ann Bailey. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



ATTENTION ROSE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Application for deferment of summer 2013 taxes

Rose Township is currently accepting applications for summer 2013 tax deferments.

To qualify, a householder must also be 62 years of age or older, paraplegic, hemiplegic, quadriplegic, eligible service person, veteran, widow or widower, blind or totally and permanently disabled.

Those that farm agricultural real property may also qualify.

Please call for more information at 248-634-7291.

The deferment application can be obtained at the Rose Township Treasurer's Office, 9080 Mason St. Holly, MI from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES JUNE 26, 2013 REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Approved: Consent Agenda as Amended.

Approved: Code of Ordinance Amendment - Special Accommodation Use.

Approved: 2013-2016 Assessing Contract.

Approved: 2013-2014 Appropriations - Proposed Resolution 2013-07.

Approved: Boards and Commissions Meeting Dates - Proposed Resolution 2013-08.

Approved: Fall Clean Up on October 5, 2013.

Approved: Township Hall Door Glass Bid.

Approved: Mausoleum Roof Bid.

Approved: S. Flint Gravel Request.

Approved: Holly Boosters Gaming License - Proposed Resolution 2013-09.

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 7cc please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. 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: Terry Shannon and Julia Shannon, Husband and Wife to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC, Mortgagee, dated December 27, 2004 and recorded January 13, 2005 in Instrument # 200501130005670 Genesee County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned through mesne assignments to: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Indenture Trustee, in trust for the registered holders of Argent Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-W1, Asset-Backed Notes, Series 2005-W1, by assignment dated May 28, 2013 and recorded June 19, 2013 in Instrument # 201306190084018 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty-Eight Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-Three Dollars and Sixty-Three Cents (\$148,553.63) including interest 2% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Genesee County at 10:00AM on July 31, 2013 Said premises are situated in Township of Richfield, Genesee County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 37, except the East 100 feet of Supervisor's Plat of Russellville Subdivision, according to the recorded Plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 17, Page 52 of Plats, Genesee County Records. Commonly known as 7411 East Coldwater Road, Davison MI 48423 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: 7/03/2013 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Indenture Trustee, in trust for the registered holders of Argent Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-W1, Asset-Backed Notes, Series 2005-W1, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-80503 Ad #54963 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 07/24/2013

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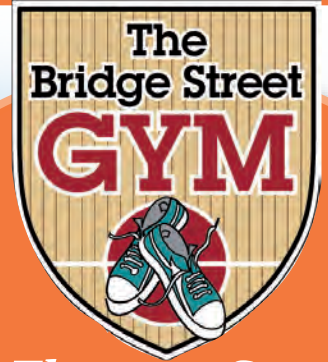
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