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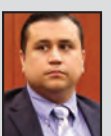


farther over water at night. Please show consideration

to your neighbors who have jobs and children.”

“Small town American life in Fenton died the morning of July 4th, 2013. Rest in peace old friend. We will miss you.”

“Let me get this straight. Millions of morons who never



heard any testimony or facts about what happened

between Zimmerman and Martin are rioting and protesting the verdict arrived at by the jurors who heard every word of testimony and saw every shred of evidence? That, my fellow Americans, is pure racism.”

“If you don’t like the floats approved by the parade organizers, don’t come to the parade. It’s really that simple.”



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He is the most decorated Eagle Scout in the 103 year history of the BSA

►Fenton resident earns 135 Boy Scouts of America merit badges

By Ryan Tackabury

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Currently, the Boy Scouts of America offers 131 merit badges for its members to strive toward earning. Fenton resident and Eagle Scout John Trecha, 14, has earned 135, the most ever in the

Boy Scout’s 103-year history.

In 2010, four badges were brought back for the centennial celebration of the Boy Scouts program for a limited time, which were path finding, tracking, carpentry, and signaling. These four extra badges are what bumped John up to 135.

With more than 110 million scouts in the program’s history, few scouts have

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RYAN TACKABURY

John Trecha looks over the record-breaking 135 merit badges he has earned from the Boy Scouts of America.

Residents worry about rezoning affecting drinking water, home values

►Property owner says his proposed new business will be good for community

By William Axford

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Fenton Twp. — The potential rezoning of vacant land near Jennings Road attracted nearly 30 angry residents from one neighborhood to the Fenton Township Board of Trustees meeting on Monday night.

Homeowners living near Jennings Road oppose the potential rezoning of property owned by Steven Bailey,

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Suspect in police chase charged

►Fenton man remains jailed, faces multiple felony counts

By Sharon Stone

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The 21-year-old Fenton area man who led police on a chase last Friday afternoon has been arraigned on multiple charges.



Brody Knox

Brody Richard Knox has been lodged at the Genesee County Jail following his arrest Friday, July 12.

The situation began when Argentine Township police received a complaint of a stolen pickup truck that morning. Hours later, Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department spotted the stolen truck in downtown Fenton.

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A ‘unified response’



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Shawna Lafnear runs the west Oakland County fire/EMS desk on Monday. The fire/EMS desks are in charge of “toning out” calls.

Taking a look at Holly’s new dispatch service

By Tim Jagielo

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Waterford Twp. — In a nondescript two-story building buried in the stark Oakland County administration campus, the emergency calls of more than a dozen municipalities are handled.

Soon, Holly Village will join Pontiac, Holly Township, Walled Lake and many

others with the Oakland County Communication Bureau (OCCB) for its emergency dispatch services. The village decided in June to end its in-house dispatch center after 25-years. The village was facing expensive upgrades on the horizon, and a tight budget that led to the controversial decision.

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LINDEN MAN ARRESTED FOR HEROIN POSSESSION

A 31-year-old Linden man was arrested for possession of heroin following a traffic stop on July 13. Sgt. David Reinfelder of the Fenton Police Department said Fenton police initiated a traffic stop at 7:19 p.m. on July 13 for a vehicle with expired plates. During a consent search of the vehicle, the officer recovered 14 bindles (doses) of heroin, packaged for sale in a cigarette box found in the center console. The driver admitted to owning the heroin and was placed under arrest. Reinfelder said this man was arrested for the same thing a few months ago. The man was lodged pending further investigation. A passenger, a 23-year-old Linden man, was released.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT

Last week, Fenton police arrested a 31-year-old Fenton man for domestic assault. Sgt. David Reinfelder said police responded to the man's 28-year-old ex wife's home after she called 911 to report the assault. Police reported that the man and woman, who is seven months pregnant, argued, which led to him slapping her in the face. Police observed that her face was red when they arrived. Believing that an assault had taken place, the man was arrested and lodged at the police station pending arraignment for domestic assault.

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The \$100 'storybook' wedding venue

►Fenton's City Hall gazebo a popular spot for exchanging vows

By Tim Jagielo

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The average cost of a wedding ceremony venue is \$937, according to statisticbrain.com. For \$100, a Fenton resident can be married at the gazebo near city hall.

City of Fenton Office Clerk Carol Kelly said that there are weddings at the gazebo every weekend. "We book it out all summer

long," said Kelly, who takes reservations for the venue.

The up-front cost of the gazebo is \$240 for non-Fenton residents and \$200 for city residents. Kelly said \$100 is returned by check to the lessee, if the gazebo is left in good shape.

"I think it's fabulous, it's a very nice setting with the water and everything," said Kelly. People from Davison, Swartz Creek and others come to Fenton to



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Dawn and Greg Fraser are married at the gazebo near city hall in 2011. The city does not provide the decorations, just the venue.

book the gazebo. Though the gazebo at Bush Park and Freedom Park can also be rented for the same rates, people tend to want the one downtown. "They want to come here for their weddings. It's a very popular gazebo."

Shawn and Sharon Grugel of Rose Township were married at the gazebo in

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Renting the Gazebo

Cost:

\$240, non-Fenton residents, \$200, Fenton city residents. A \$100 deposit will be returned if the gazebo is cleaned after.

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By the way:

The other gazebos in Fenton can be rented as well. Saturday is the busiest day, and the gazebos can always be used for free if there are no reservations.

More young adults having heart attacks

►Rise in obesity, poor diets contribute to more cases of heart disease in youth

By William Axford

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The Fenton Fire Department receives a handful of calls weekly for medical responders involving heart related problems. In the past decade however, Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff has seen a staggering amount of heart attacks affecting younger people.

"It's not just exclusive to Fenton, it's a national trend," Cairnduff said. "More and more young people are having heart related problems. They need to pay attention to risk factors and family history."

The focus on health and heart attacks among young people

"They need to pay attention to risk factors and family history"

— Bob Cairnduff, Fenton fire chief

made its way back into the national spotlight when Sopranos actor James Gandolfini recently died from a fatal heart attack at age 51. While heart attacks are generally associated with seniors, Gandolfini's sudden heart attack is a reminder that heart problems can happen to anyone at any age.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), nearly 3,000 people age 15 to 34 die from a heart attack, a 10-percent increase since 2000. Each

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FROM THE LEFT



Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated
columnist**How basketball love beat racial hate**

Brace yourself for a lot of looking-back stories. Fifty years have passed since 1963, a time of transition that makes today's social and political firestorms look like a cool breeze.

It was the year that the Beatles released their first album. The Rolling Stones toured the United Kingdom as a warm-up act for Bo Diddley and the Everly Brothers. Yes, everybody has to start somewhere.

But it also was the year that President John F. Kennedy sent the first 15,000 troops as 'advisers' to Vietnam, where more than 58,000 would die in combat. The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., in August delivered his historic 'I Have a Dream' speech. The next month four African American girls were killed by a Ku Klux Klan bomb while they were in Sunday school at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.

Earlier that year, Alabama Gov. George Wallace declared in his inauguration address, 'Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever.'

That backdrop gives a little perspective to President Barack Obama's Oval Office meeting Thursday with surviving members of the men's basketball team from Loyola University of Chicago that won the 1963 NCAA championship.

Besides their athletic excellence, the Jesuit school's team is remembered for a decision by their coach George Ireland to do something that was still pretty radical: Start games with his best five players, regardless of their race.

Ireland took Loyola's Ramblers to the championship with four black starters. They went on to defeat the reigning champs, the University of Cincinnati, 60-58, in overtime in a game played at Michigan State University.

In those racially tense times, many wondered whether the Southern students would be picketed or worse. Instead, they received a standing ovation, helped along by Michigan State students who came — in the absence of a Mississippi crowd — to boost their fellow 'MSU' students.

Did the 1963 team change the color of college basketball? It's hard to say. But they showed how basketball love can beat racial hate and serve in unexpected ways as an agent of social change.

I WOULD LIKE to point out that the Fourth of July parade is not about family but freedom, freedom to choose your own lifestyle. I was happy to see the gays and lesbians were represented.

TC TIMES: WHY would you publish a Hot line that says Congress or anyone else is exempt from Obamacare? This is not true, and you must know this. Congress will actually have to purchase insurance in the exchanges, while most of us will keep our existing employer coverage.

WHY WOULD TC Times choose as 'Hot Line of the Week' a comment that suggests 'lynching' our African American President and his supporters? This comment and the fact that it was specially recognized and highlighted makes me ashamed of our community.

IF YOU BELIEVE Fenton Township Clerk Robert Krug about his free sports field concept then I want to sell you some free Obama health care. Where is the 10-year pro forma on just the upkeep for this project and where is this money coming from?

I WOULD RATHER pay off the sewer bond before we start a new sports complex in Fenton Township. If this goes through then I smell recall again. Is Clerk Robert Krug really a Republican?

I WAS NOT happy to see the gay pride float in the July 4 parade, which is a small town family event. And it was a bit disconcerting to see a drone going up and down the parade route.

Hot lines

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IF YOU ANNOUNCE to the world that you will convert to being Muslim then you do get free Obamacare. Otherwise, quit whining about affordable health care you cannot afford but will pay a heavy tax if you don't comply.

I FOUND A valid license plate, CFL2035 on High Street in Fenton. I took it to the Tri-County Times so you can pick it up there.

I AM SO sad to see another young person in this small town die of an overdose. Parents, lock up your prescription pills, if for some reason your child takes anti-depressants or ADHD medication don't leave it accessible to them. Protect our young and innocent. Save our teenagers.

I MAY NOT have such a problem with the LGBT lifestyle being thrown in my face, if only those of us living the traditional family lifestyle were allowed to have a float, banner, loud speaker, etc. voicing our love and belief in our lifestyle without the liberal outrage.

OH WHAT A shame! The union members loyal to Obama are discovering now that whoops, 'affordable health-care' will mean lots of benefits taken away and will cost me more. Too bad you didn't wake up before you cast your votes. You deserve what you get.

'OPEN-MINDED LIBERALS' is the biggest oxymoron there is. Liberals are only open to their ideas, lifestyles and beliefs. Just try voicing a conservative opinion or belief and you will be ridiculed, insulted and accused of 'hate.'

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FROM THE RIGHT



Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated
columnist**Lesson on Obamacare**

The power of television to shrink the world has always amazed me. Eating lunch on the road to Ft. William, Scotland, a man at the next table recognizes me and introduces himself.

Keith Farrington says he spent 15 years working as an assistant director of finance for the South East Thames Regional Health Authority, part of the National Health Service. He has strong warnings for the U.S. about Obamacare.

'The main problem is that the NHS is seen as free on delivery to everybody,' Farrington said. 'It is not free. The clinicians have not been trained to think about finance and budgetary control as important. Word has got round in Nigeria, Ghana, India and Pakistan that it is possible to receive treatment on the UK taxpayer without restraint and cheaper than paying in their own countries.'

With such open-ended spending in the UK, the predictable has occurred. The NHS faces a 30 billion pound deficit by 2020.

An investigation by the UK Daily Telegraph found that some patients are forced to wait up to eight hours inside ambulances because there are not enough beds inside hospitals.

The Telegraph quotes senior officials as saying 4,000 lives a year are lost because of poor weekend care. These officials call the current trend in the NHS 'unsustainable.'

In March, the Daily Mail reported 'Nearly 1,200 people have starved to death in NHS hospitals' because 'nurses are too busy to feed patients.' At Stafford Hospital, police are investigating the deaths of 300 patients over a four-year period.

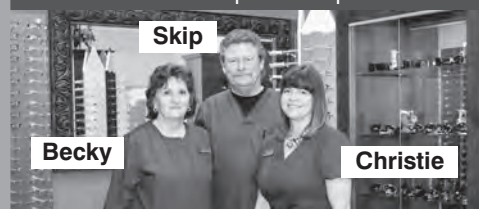
Why isn't this a lesson for the U.S.? Why do people believe government is more competent than the private sector, despite numerous examples to the contrary?

Keith Farrington has a 'you'll be sorry' attitude toward America concerning its version of an NHS. He is shocked that we would scuttle one of the best health systems in the world — even with its imperfections, which can be fixed — for one in which government controls a key part, which he predicts will produce results similar to the UK.

He speaks from experience. Is anyone in America listening?

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How do you feel about the new dispatch service from the county?**streettalk**

"It's a job loss for us. It won't affect the community in a good way and I'd rather keep it here."

Carole Weaver
Village of Holly



"I was hoping it wouldn't happen. Most of the people I heard from were on the same page as I was."

— Mary Hurst, Village of Holly



"It's pointless. It already takes them so long to respond, this will make them take longer."

— Chelsea Turner
Rose Township



"I'd prefer it to stay local. The local dispatchers are more aware of the area and the people in it."

— Margaret Welker
Rose Township



"Stay local. Time means everything in an emergency and we don't need more people losing their jobs."

— Delton Helson
Holly Township



"I'd have it stay here in Holly. I'm afraid it will make reaction times not as quick."

— Mark McCairick
Village of Holly

Stats: City of Fenton seeing more births and deaths

►Marriages and divorces declining in state, county

By William Axford

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Sherry Daniels isn't sure if marriages are on the decline in the local area or on the upswing. While the licensed counselor does encounter a lot of couples who want to keep their relationship intact, she said there's just as many married couples as unmarried couples who come through her door, seeking advice.

"It's always a mixture. I don't know if I'm seeing more or less married couples," Daniels said. "It does seem like people are tending to have fewer kids. There's been a downward spiral in having children."

Daniels' observation isn't far off from statistics kept by government entities.

While births, marriages, divorces and deaths are pivotal events in life and each one is documented, statistics are not always kept at the local level.

Michael Beebe of the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) said that while the state does compile statistics on births and deaths in specific municipalities, marriages and divorces are only collected at the county level.

When it comes to live births, the city of Fenton bucks the trend of decline, compared to county and state statistics. In 2010, there were 178 live births in

the city of Fenton and 185 live births in 2011. Genesee County saw 5,220 births in 2010 and 4,988 births in 2011. Across the state, there were 114,717 live births in 2010 and 114,159 live births in 2011.

Live births in Michigan peaked in the mid 1950s and have slowly been on the decline ever since. In the last decade, births peaked at 130,850 in 2003 and have declined each following year.

Deaths have increased in the past two years from the local level and across the country. In 2009, there were 105 deaths and in 2010, there were 121 deaths in the city of Fenton. Deaths have increased during the same years in Genesee County with 4,073 deaths in 2009 and 4,095 deaths in 2010. Michigan saw 86,310

deaths in 2009 and 88,058 deaths in 2010. In the United States overall, there were 2,436,652 deaths in 2009 and 2,465,932 deaths in 2010.

Marriages hit a high in 2001 in Genesee County at 3,223. By 2006, marriages dipped to 2,555 and last year there were 2,146 marriages. The divorce rate for Genesee County however has remained somewhat stable between 2000 and 2011. Divorces peaked in 2003 at 1,917; since 2000, there have been at least 1,552 divorces a year.

Marriages overall in Michigan have been on the decline. In 2000, there were 66,328 marriages; in 2011, there were

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"I don't know if I'm seeing more or less married couples."

— Sherry Daniels
Relationship counselor

HEART ATTACKS

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year, about 715,000 Americans have a heart attack and 600,000 people across the country die from a heart disease. Poor diet, obesity, diabetes and drinking excessive alcohol are some of the leading causes of heart related diseases.

Cairnduff said typical signs of a heart attack include nausea, vomiting, profuse sweating and chest pains that radiate into the back, limbs and jaw. He said about a quarter of heart attacks are 'silent,' where people don't feel the pain from heart attacks but suddenly exhibit all the other symptoms.

Since heart attacks permanently damage cells that help make the heart function, contacting medical responders and meeting with doctors as soon as symptoms are detected is essential to battling heart related issues.

"Time is always a factor, even if there's blockage in the heart," Cairnduff said. "People can get in there and do a heart catheter. If someone waits too long, they may not be able to get to it."

Marjie Andrejciw, a nutritionist based in Fenton, attributes the rise to heart problems among young people to their diets. Particularly, drinks that are high in sugar like energy drinks and specialty coffees, and the lack of

balanced meals can make the heart weaker.

"Heart conditions, especially in young people, are related to blood sugar. A lot of people think it's all just fat and sugar," Andrejciw said. "Staying up late at night and not getting to bed on time is also very stressful on the heart."

To improve heart conditions, Andrejciw recommends people eat three meals a day, including breakfast. Protein and vegetables should be a part a person's diet, as protein keeps blood sugar levels in check and minerals and antioxidants in vegetables strengthen the heart. Andrejciw's ideal breakfast includes a ham and egg bagel, along with a full glass of tomato juice.

For those who are near someone who has a heart related incident, Cairnduff advises to call 911 immediately. Aspirin should be given to a person suffering from a cardiac problem as it helps to thin and maintain blood flow.

While a family history of heart disease also increases the chance for heart attacks and cardiac arrests, being active, getting adequate sleep and sticking to a healthy diet may be the best method of curbing heart attacks.

"Energy drinks and lots of sugar is very hard on your heart," Andrejciw said. "These are the things, especially young people, need to avoid."

"Time is always a factor, even if there's blockage in the heart."

— Bob Cairnduff,
Fenton fire chief

HOT LINE CONTINUED

AMERICA, THE BEST thing to happen to the world? Tell that to all the innocent Vietnamese civilians who were killed during a 20-year war we fought for no good reason, and the 123,000 Iraqi civilians who had nothing to do with the illegal war we fought. We're a worldwide bully.

■ ■ ■
AT FIRST, I had regrets about missing the Fenton parade, but now that I know the gay rights people were part of the parade, I am glad I did not attend nor will I attend any public function that allows this to happen. Who approved it anyways?

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TYPICAL CONSERVATIVE PARANOIA terrorism. The student loan interest rate only applies to loans taken on or after the date, the new rate went into effect. Why do you folks feel the need to terrorize people that don't know?

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WHEN YOU HAD your talk with your 5-year-old, did you interject the same sense of hate you included in your Hot line?

■ ■ ■
GOD CREATED ALL of us, I firmly believe. Whomever we chose to love is our choice. We do not choose to be gay, but it is who we are. It is time that we have the same legal rights to marry as any heterosexual couple has.

■ ■ ■
ARE OBAMA'S EPA/green energy projects more important to Americans than jobs from the coal/oil industries; the prices for energy and gas; and the goal for American energy independence from hostile nations? We face higher costs, fewer jobs, and continued tenuous dependence. Who is watching out for all Americans?

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EAGLE SCOUT

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ever managed to earn all of the merit badges — and as time went on, the list of badges available to earn has increased, making John's accomplishment even more remarkable.

"I liked the idea of earning badges you could wear on your uniform and show others that you had that badge," John said. "I wanted to earn everything I could when scouting."

John began scouting in 2006 with the Cub Scouts after his father, Jeff Trecha who was also a scout as a child, brought up the idea. Though John said it was difficult at first because he did not know anyone in his group, it was a positive experience. "We made some really close friends that were in that group together," John said.

The program has provided John with numerous experiences and life skills. Merit badges cover a wide variety of subjects such as math, geology, chess, skating, and much more. John said the program has taught him many life skills that will stick with him.

The first badge John earned was his chemistry badge. "There were a lot of hands-on projects with that one. One of them was you had to sauté onions, another you had to demonstrate how to boil water," he said.

"My favorite merit badge had to be

Summary

► John Trecha only needed 21 merit badges to advance to Eagle Scout — the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America program. He didn't stop there.

"I have learned at least one thing from each merit badge that I will be able to use throughout my entire life."

John Trecha, Eagle Scout

cinematography, because I really enjoyed how hands-on that would be," John said. For that badge, he had to make a five-minute video.

John's father said the process of earning the merit badges is very hands-on. "He was always working on some type of project," he said.

Enthusiasm, a willingness to try new things, and persistence all paid off for John — something his father noticed while his son was earning his water sports badge.

"He had never water skied before in his life," Jeff said. "It took four days of solid water skiing. I have never seen a kid take so many bumps and

bruises and land with their face in the water. Finally on the fourth day it came to him and he shot right up zipping around that lake. I've never seen a kid take so much punishment to try and get a merit badge."

Earning his scuba diving merit badge took John below the water as he dove below the surface of Lake Fenton. This badge took him the longest, as it required six to seven weeks of training in order to become scuba certified.

When he wasn't in the water, John's quest to earn all of the merit badges also took him to the sky. His aviation badge gave him the opportunity to pilot a plane for 10 minutes, which he said was a fun experience.

John dreams of being a lawyer — and so it's no surprise he also enjoyed pursuing his law merit badge, where he had to interview a judge. "Law was a big one for me to get in the beginning of my scouting career," he said.

What does an Eagle Scout do once they have earned all of their badges? In the next 18 months the Boy Scouts are expected to add around nine or so new merit badges, which will give John something to work for — at least for a little while.

Welding, hiking, first-aid, game design — the list of badges goes on and on.

Overall, John has said being in the Boy Scouts has been a positive experience. "I believe it's a great program. It's really an experience like no other. I have learned at least one thing from each merit badge that I will be able to use throughout my entire life."

It is said that with the skills learned in the program, one in every 100 Scouts will save his own life, and another one will save someone else's life — a fact that both John and his father like to bring up. With the knowledge and skills of 135 different merit badges and counting behind him, John might just be one of those 100 Scouts.



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The 135 badges that John Trecha earned cover many different skills, such as archery, cycling, and welding.



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the
judge

Competency to stand trial and criminal responsibility — Part I

Under our criminal justice system when a crime is committed and there is a conviction there will be consequences. This makes logical sense, as our system of justice requires that criminal activity be dealt with in an appropriate fashion.

However, before a trial or a guilty plea can take place, the law provides that certain requirements be met.

Two very important aspects of our pretrial procedures require that before a defendant stands trial or pleads guilty to an offense, that he or she is competent to proceed with a trial or plea and that they are legally responsible for their actions. As to competency, the law provides that a defendant is presumed competent to stand trial. When a defendant's competency is an issue it is raised before trial, and the court must decide the question.

The statute provides that a person is incompetent if because of their mental condition, they are incapable of understanding the nature and object of the proceedings against them or of assisting in their defense in a rational manner.

Before a court can decide if a person is competent, an order for a forensic examination is entered and the defendant is examined at a state facility. The defendant may also request that a doctor of their own choice conduct an independent examination.

After all of the information is submitted, the court makes a determination as to competency. If the defendant is competent, then the case proceeds to the next stage. If it is determined that the defendant is incompetent and it is likely that the defendant can regain competency within a certain period, they are treated by medical personnel under court order to attempt to restore the defendant's competency. The treatment order is effective for a total period of 15 months or one-third of the total maximum sentence the defendant could receive if convicted, whichever is less. The treatment order is also not effective after charges have been dismissed.

If a defendant does not regain competency within the statutory period, then the charges are dismissed and further treatment may be ordered by the probate court.

In next week's column, I will talk about criminal responsibility.

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POLICE

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OBSCENITIES PAINTED ON TRUCK

At 1:20 p.m. on July 13, Fenton police responded to a retail parking lot on Owen Road to investigate a malicious destruction of property complaint. Sgt. David Reinfelder said a 27-year-old Fenton man reported to police that he parked his pickup truck in the lot and went into the store. When he returned to his truck, he found that someone had painted obscenities on it with nail polish.

Play it safe during heat

► Hot sun, humidity and dehydration can lead to serious health consequences

In this sweltering heat this week, the American Heart Association (AHA) is warning residents to heed some simple safety suggestions as temperatures continue to rise.

The key is to remember that whether you are swimming, biking, jogging or just taking a leisurely stroll, summer's sweltering heat can leave anyone dehydrated, increasing the risk of heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

The risk of dehydration increases when the humidity is above 70 percent and the temperature is greater than 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Heat and humidity interfere with the body's natural cooling process.

According to the AHA, the heart is trying to deliver blood and oxygen to your working muscles at the same time your body is trying to cool off by sweating. If you sweat too much, you lose important body fluids. The heart then has to pump even harder to get the smaller volume of blood distributed to your working muscles, skin and the other body parts. Extreme fluid loss can lead to brain and heart damage.

Here are some tips to keep your family physically active in the warmer months:

Hydrate! Drink plenty of water before, during and after physical activity to avoid dehydration. People who are active for periods longer than 30 minutes should drink six to eight ounces of water (about a cup) every 10 to 15 minutes. For low-calorie flavor, add slices of your favorite fruits such as melon, oranges, berries or even cucumber or mint to a pitcher of water and refrigerate for two hours.

A good way

to monitor your body fluid level is to weigh yourself every morning. If your weight is two or more pounds lower than usual in the morning, you may be dehydrated and need to drink more water before doing any vigorous physical activity. Remember, you may have lost weight as water, but not as fat.

Protect your family from the sun — wear wide-brimmed hats, always apply water-resistant sunscreen with at least SPF 15 and reapply sunscreen every 2 hours.



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Outside workers can battle the heat by staying hydrated by drinking about a cup of water every 15 minutes.

Heat safety: avoid intense activities between noon and 3 p.m. when the sun is at its strongest. Work out in the cooler part of the day such as early morning or late evening. If you're exercising in the heat and begin to feel dizzy, nauseated, thirsty, or if you develop a headache, stop and find a cooler place to sit down and drink some water.

Dress for the heat: wear lightweight, light colored clothing, choose light, breathable fabrics such as cotton, and wear sunglasses to protect your eyes.

Head indoors: when the heat gets unbearable, try indoor activities at your local YMCA or rec center like basketball, swimming, yoga or racquetball.

It is important to recognize the symptoms of heat exhaustion such as sweating; cold, clammy skin; dizziness; a rapid pulse; throbbing pressure in your head; chills; flushed appearance; and nausea.

Symptoms of heat stroke are warm, dry skin

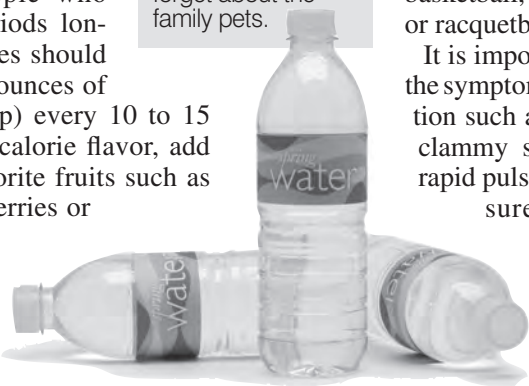
with no sweating or heavy sweating, cold, clammy skin, low blood pressure, confusion and/or unconsciousness. High fever, a slow pulse and ashen or gray skin are other telltale signs.

The AHA urges people to seek medical help if symptoms continue. Heat exhaustion can progress quickly to heat stroke, a potentially fatal condition.

For more information about year-round safe physical activities, contact the AHA at 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721) or visit www.heart.org.

Summary

► As the temperature rises to uncomfortable levels this week, residents are urged to follow these simple tips to stay safe in order to prevent heat exhaustion. Don't forget about the family pets.



HOT LINE CONTINUED

AMERICA OUGHT TO break off all ties with California and let it become a country of its own.

THE 'GAY FLOAT' had more right to be in the parade than the Right to Life group from last year. A woman with that group passed my daughter, and said, 'Do you love babies?' When she answered 'yes,' the woman said, 'Tell your parents to choose life!' That was offensive!

WHY DOES SEXUAL preference, whether heterosexual or homosexual, need to be promoted in a family parade?

It is not bigotry to not want to be forced to explain sexual preference to small children. Isn't there enough sex soaked into our culture? Do we have to see it in parades now?

BECAUSE OF THE Egyptian crisis, oil goes up. National average for gas goes up about 10-15 cents. South Carolina goes up 5 cents. Michigan average goes up about 50 cents. Why?

CONGRATULATIONS, CITY OF Fenton for returning the crosswalk yield signs. Too many people in this community don't stop for people in crosswalks, don't use turn signals and speed. A reminder is good.

STATS

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56,159 marriages. Marriages dipped the lowest in the last decade at 53,528 in 2009 and hit the highest in 2001 at 66,876 marriages. Divorces have been declining across the state as well, however, at a much lower rate than marriages. In 2000, there were 38,932 divorces; by 2011, the number shrunk to 33,940, declining by an average of 500 fewer divorces per year in the past decade.

Summary

► The city of Fenton saw an increase in live births between 2010 and 2011. However, birth rates have been declining overall nationally.

Daniels attributed a growing lack of community to some of the stresses that cause divorce. However, in Daniels' experience, people still want to be in committed relationships, even if they're having fewer kids.

"With the fragmenting of our social structures, there is more and more pressure on our spouses to be everything for us," Daniels said. "The longing to be in a relationship is always extremely high.

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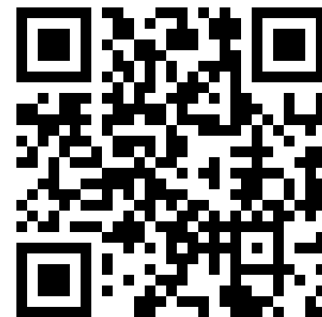


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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THERE ARE A lot of government employees on furlough signed by President Obama and yet he takes his kids to Africa on vacation and promises the African government money to construct electrical power plants. How is that helping America? Taking the money out of America's pockets with no pay.

■■■■
TO THE GENTLEMAN that was at the BP on Owen Road on Thursday, 7-11-13, with the white impala, getting gas wearing white shirt, tan shorts. Yes, that was me. I haven't seen you in 11 years. Made my heart flutter. You've always been the love of my life!

■■■■
I GUARANTEE THE local pastors instructed their congregation to bombard the Hot lines with homophobic nonsense. What they do not realize is how distasteful most reasonable people view their mean-spirited babble.

■■■■
IF YOU VOTED for Obama, you have no right to complain about \$4 per gallon gas. That's what he has been striving for from the beginning, if he has his way it will go much higher. Nice job Dems — thanks, thanks a lot. What a hoax.



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Cathy and Paul Althoff are married in 1983, when the gazebo looked a little different. She said the location brings back memories.

VENUE

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August of 1999. "It was pretty wild, we had no idea that an art fair was taking place, we had a few hundred people we didn't know watch us get married," said Shawn.

Unaware that there would be an art fair, the couple booked the spot, and found that their crowd had grown a bit bigger than the smaller group they'd invited. The DJ also showed up late, and the limousine driver couldn't find Sharon.

"We had a few hundred people we didn't know watch us get married."

— Shawn Grugel
Married at gazebo

"The gazebo itself was great, it was the only thing about the wedding with a sense of normalcy," said Shawn. "Despite all that, the gazebo provided a wonderful backdrop for our wedding."

Sharon happens to like waterfalls, so she was able to have her storybook moment for a fair price. "We like the whole setting, the river running through it, the waterfall," said Shawn.

It's easy to spot weddings downtown this time of year. There are three time slots, and Kelly said all three will be filled on a Saturday. For more selection, book it on a Friday. On Tuesday, there's a good chance it will be free, she said.

The city provides the gazebo only — couples will need to provide their own seats, decorations, minister, guests, etc. You cannot use nails on the gazebo, but hang whatever decorations you'd like, as long as it's cleaned up afterward.

Cathy Althoff of Fenton was married in 1983, four years after the gazebo was built. At the time of her wedding, it cost a \$50 deposit, and she said the gazebo looked a little different. They had their reception in the community center across the street.

"I always thought an outdoor wedding would be nice, it sounded like a nice place to have it," she said, recalling an overcast, hot muggy day, and light rain at end of ceremony.

Whenever she passes the gazebo, she said it brings back memories.



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Dawn and Greg Fraser share a kiss near the waterfall at the gazebo at their wedding in 2011.

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So you want to build a smartphone app?

►Success in growing market depends on more than flashy graphics

By William Axford

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Filtering pictures. Planning routes on maps. Launching cartoon birds at pigs.

With an endless array of apps being created every day, smartphones continue to be a wonder of technology where access of information is just a finger tap away.

But apps are more than just games to help pass the time or make life a little easier. For some, apps are big business and even a career. The popular photo app Instagram was bought by Facebook last year for \$1 billion. Tech giant Google purchased Waze, an app that provides road and traffic conditions in real time, for more than \$1 billion. While the payoffs for the right app can be huge, creating your own can be minimal on your wallet.



Even better, there are websites that will do the coding for an app, allowing anyone anywhere to create their own app without having to be a computer programmer. Some websites will allow people to create their own apps, such as theappbuilder.com and appery.io.

Theappbuilder.com has a basic layout that is as simple as Facebook. The website allows users to add logos and change color schemes on the go while integrating social media, allowing creators to promote their apps minutes after creating it.

Appery.io is a website that uses cloud computing, which means programs do not have to be downloaded and installed in order for users to create an app. The website also uses drag and click technology, simplifying the process of creating an app.

But like all products, there's more to success than just design. Developers should take into account function, availability and design when creating an app.

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Bastille Day



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Fenton Fitness staff and Fenton Sports Performance athletes pass water to grateful participants on Saturday morning at the 12th Annual Bastille Day Race.

REZONING

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owner of Northern Windows in Fenton. Bailey owns the agriculturally zoned property and is seeking to have it rezoned as commercial. The property in question is south of Owen Road and fronts Jennings Road, which borders with Fenton City.

Residents claim building new businesses could decrease their property values and affect their drinking water. Bailey, who is looking to build a dance studio and a windows and doors business on the property, called the opposition by residents 'disheartening.'

"New business is not going to decrease home values and it's not going to impact traffic," Bailey said. "I'm connected to the city sewer, how can it affect their water? I provide product to all different types of customers in the area. I'm trying to better the community, not detract from it."

A vote on the rezoning was taken off Monday's agenda as Bailey is seeking to amend his original proposal for the rezoning. Since his first appearance before the township's planning commission, Bailey said nearly 50 residents from nearby neighborhoods have been attending meetings and voicing their opposition.

Doug Hanson, a near by resident, referred to the potential rezoning as 'spot zoning' and said that businesses on the vacant land near Jennings Road will negatively impact the community.

"That whole area there is wetlands. It could also possibly affect our water by contaminating our wells or the well could go dry over it," Hanson said. "It's a windows and doors business

— you're talking plastics and a lot of other things that aren't safe for human consumption."

Since receiving a notice on the potential rezoning last month, Hanson and other residents have been attending planning commission meetings and voicing their concerns about the sale. At Monday night's meeting, residents claimed the property was not properly staked and did not have definitive boundaries. Township Treasurer John Tucker said that all building and rezoning in the township is tied to specific dimensions.

"There are no floating boundaries. I know exactly what the property is," Tucker said.

The planning commission will examine another proposal from Bailey to rezone the property at an Aug. 8 meeting. Hanson said residents plan to attend the meeting and to continue fighting the rezoning.

Hanson said that he does support business owners and appreciates what Bailey provides however, he still believes the property near Jennings

Road is not suitable for building.

"You have all these other commercially zoned places in the city and township," Hanson said. "Why build here?"

Bailey said that the buildings he plans to create will be environmentally friendly and will not negatively impact the land.

"My buildings will be minimally invasive to trees and the environment. The materials are going to be all top quality," Bailey said. "My business will be incidental warehousing, where I don't store product, I move it. It comes in and goes out, getting shipped to other jobs."

“I’m trying to better the community, not detract from it.”

Steven Bailey,
Owner of Northern Windows

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'Safety Town' prepares kids for outside world

► Kids learn safety measures from police officers, fire fighters

By William Axford

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Since 1995, soon-to-be kindergartners have been learning about potential dangers that exist outside their home from some of the most influential members of the community.

Safety Town is an annual weeklong class that instructs 5- and 6-year-olds on how to approach incidents involving cars, buses, fire, bikes and strangers. Safety professionals such as police and firefighters come and speak about what actions the pre-kindergartners should take if they ever find themselves in a life-threatening situation.

"We hope to accomplish safe living habits that will last a lifetime," said Sylvia Butts, chairman of the program. "The kids are taught to go to a safe place if their house is ever on fire and how to get onto a bus."

Safety Town is more than just lectures as kids learn the rules of the road by riding their bikes around miniature-sized buildings that aren't much taller than they are. While the actual town associated with Safety Town is secure inside the cafeteria at the St. John Elementary School, the real world applications of the exercise teaches the kids what to expect once they enter

the public school system and have to ride buses.

Fenton police officer Carla Feamster has volunteered with the program since 1999. While the core of Safety Town hasn't changed much overall, she said new aspects and approaches have been woven into the program as times change.

"We talk about how we always thought of strangers as scary people but that's not always the case anymore," Feamster said. "Now we teach that it's OK to talk to strangers but to never go anywhere with them and to always make sure your parents know where you're at." Feamster added that kids are now taught to remember license plate numbers of strangers who approach them so they can be reported to the police later.

On Thursday, Fenton schools bus drivers Cathy O'Bea and Tammy Harper

explained the rules of riding the bus, which many of the kids said they'll be riding next year. After learning which signals allow kids to cross in front of the bus, the 25 kids took a field trip to the St. John playground. Other safety lessons this week included how to avoid drugs and poisons, water safety and the rules of the playground.

Safety Town is produced annually by the Zonta Club of Fenton during the summer, usually in the beginning of July.

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"We hope to accomplish safe living habits that will last a lifetime."

Sylvia Butts
Chairman of Safety Town

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Members of the Lakes Area Arts Council display their artwork on the grounds of the Fenton Community and Cultural Center on Saturday.

Fenton ArtWalk draws more than just paintbrushes

► Music, 'living statues' and sculptures diversify event

By William Axford

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Fenton — Jeannine DeLong has been restless her whole life. While some fill their restlessness by traveling to exotic places or collecting odd items, DeLong channeled hers into art. Mosaic jewelry, woodcarvings and metal works are some of the mediums she chooses to express herself, which were on display at this weekend's Fenton ArtWalk.

"I like art because I don't have to follow the rules. It's creative and fun," DeLong said. "It's my sanity and I'll do art my whole life."

Like DeLong, the artists at this year's ArtWalk expanded beyond canvases and paints, proving that art can have a wide brushstroke. Steel drum music kindling images of a faraway island filled the air in Dibbleville as the Mott Community College Steel Head Band performed in front of Vek's Garage.

Students from Corunna High School acted as 'living statues' with their bodies completely painted and being as still as possible. Authors proudly displayed their books in front of Fenton's Open Book,

speaking with potential new fans.

Statues comprised of different mechanical parts were on display in a tent located in front of the Fenton Community and Cultural Center. Off to the side, string instruments and a capella singing wafted into the tent as the Fenton Community Orchestra and Sweet Adelines took turns performing.

With 56 different artists in more than 20 locations, Kim Rivera of New Moon Visions, which handles marketing for Downtown Development Authority said the focus of the event was to expose people to new businesses and to enjoy the downtown community on a summer day.

"We hold the ArtWalk to embrace the arts and culture, and so people can enjoy the community," Rivera said. "We hope the art inside of businesses will draw in

people. They may go inside and say, 'oh, I didn't know there was a bakery here.'"

The intent to draw new people into the businesses seemingly worked as a woman inquired about Yesterday's Treasures, where DeLong's art was on display.

Amongst the diverse styles of art were more traditional pieces, including canvas

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Summary

► From paintings to music to authors with their books on display, this year's Fenton ArtWalk featured a variety of works across multiple mediums.



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Artists show their work at various places in downtown Fenton, drawing ArtWalk attendees into some of the local businesses.

SUSPECT

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Slater initiated a traffic stop on the truck, however, the driver, later identified as Knox, sped away. Multiple police agencies assisted as Knox drove through their jurisdictions. Losing control of the truck while making a turn at Thompson and Linden roads, Knox crashed the truck and fled on foot.

Police pursued on foot and took him into custody a short while later.

When Knox was transported to the jail on Friday, July 12, he was subsequently arraigned on a felony count of possession of heroin, stemming from a May 19 incident in Fenton City. His preliminary exam for this charge is set for July 24 and a cash surety bond was set at \$100,000.

On Monday, July 15, Knox was arraigned on one felony count of unlawfully driving away of an automobile (UDAA), stemming from the complaint made in Argentine Township Friday morning. He was ordered to pay a cash surety bond of \$25,000. His preliminary exam is scheduled for July 24.

Knox is also facing felony charges of second-degree home invasion and UDAA stemming from a complaint made to Fenton police on July 3.

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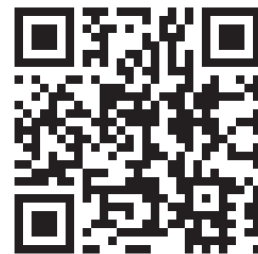
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Apple's app store and Google Play have the largest number of apps however, marketing an app through one of the vendors. Google Play requires a onetime \$25 registration fee. Apple requires an annual \$99 fee from developers. Self-promotion is also key. Experts recommend contact tech websites with free samples of the app, as well as using social media to promote the product.

While it may take some tinkering and trying different websites, apps are likely here to stay as it is estimated that more than one billion people have a smartphone.

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ARTWALK

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paintings on display in the tent beneath on the grounds of the Fenton Community and Cultural Center. Members of the Lakes Area Visual Artists (LAVA, formerly known as the Fenton Art Guild) depicted scenes of life around Fenton, highlighting various buildings downtown and nature scenes, many of them including the Shiawassee River.

For LAVA member Joan Horcha, the ArtWalk was an opportunity for residents to discover Fenton and the tri-county area is home to many artists.

"We want to raise awareness of art in the community. We welcome all artists to join us," Horcha said. In total, artwork from 15 different LAVA members was on display in the tent.

The next big events for downtown Fenton include Back to the Bricks and Taste in Fenton, both of which will occur next month.

“We hold the ArtWalk to embrace the arts and culture, and so people can enjoy the community.”

Kim Rivera
New Moon Visions

DISPATCH

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Mel Maier, chief of communications for the Oakland County Sheriff's Office and Emergency Management operations chief said that working with Holly police and fire services will create a "unified response," and the OCCC already handles dispatch for the rest of this part of Oakland County.

The building itself houses millions of dollars in equipment the system needs, its administration, as well as Oakland County Homeland Security.

The dispatch center is designed with multiple back-ups, with its own dedicated power generator. Another municipality is a designated back-up dispatch center, should the OCCC go offline completely. Each dispatcher and call-taker is trained to the same standard and able to do any job on the floor.

The floor where calls are taken is cool and dimly lit, with rings sounding every few seconds and answered by calm voices. A digital harp sounds when a call is transferred to a dispatcher, or when a fire dispatcher for example, sends the call to a police dispatcher. There are usually six radio operators and five call-takers.

Large screens are everywhere. On one screen is the National Weather Service, and another has a clock that shows how long until an incoming call is answered. The screen turns red if a call is not answered in three rings.

The dispatch center is divided by call-takers and dispatchers, also known as radio operators. When a call comes in, it is already vetted for importance. The



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Judy Markos takes over for Kevin Humphreys on Monday. This police dispatch desk will cover Holly once the service is changed over.

911 calls are given first priority, followed by the 10-digit emergency line which is (248) 858-4911.

The call-taker sends the call to the correct dispatch desk. The desks are divided by fire/EMS and police, and each of those is divided by the different regions of the county. Holly will be dispatched by the north Oakland desk.

The call-taker will stay on the line with the person calling if needed, while a dispatcher gets the help they need.

For medical emergencies, questions are supplied through a complex software program that leads the call-taker through the program to get the appropriate advice. The village dispatch does something similar, but with a card system.

Between the radio operators, and call takers is the command desk, which holds a non-deputy supervisor, who on Monday was Tina Leitner, who handles the first shift. She'll monitor all the calls and how they are being handled, and ensure calls are answered quickly. She can break into a call if she needs to. She also handles the fluid shift changes to make sure everything is covered.

Next to her is Sgt. Brian Lippard of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. He'll coordinate resources for radio operators like air support for a missing person as well as SWAT, K-9, traffic services team, marine units, search and rescue, mounted divisions and reserve units. "This man from here can get anything the sheriff

can," said Maier.

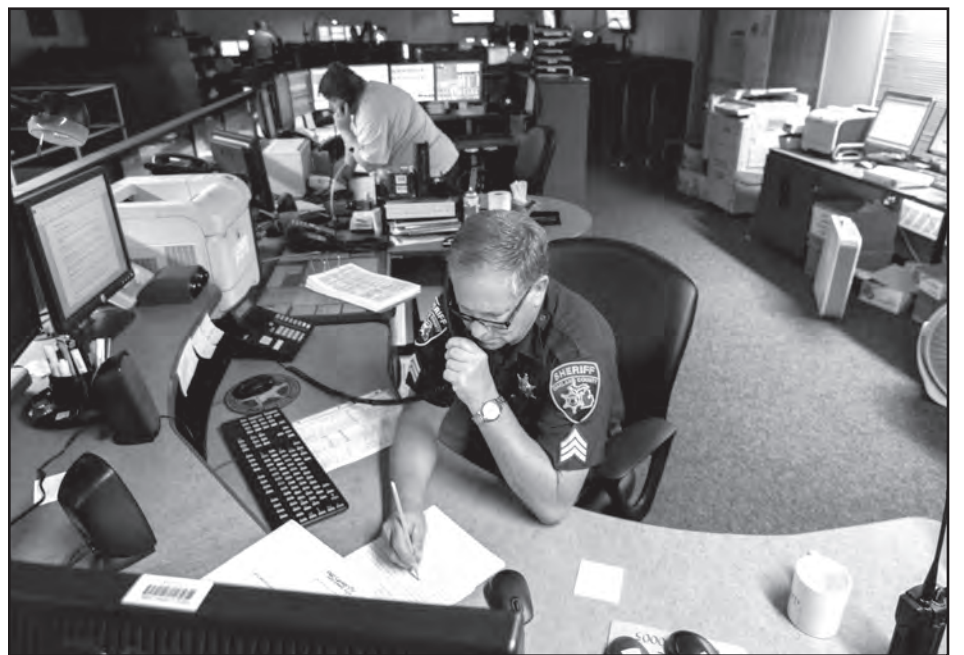
Afternoons are busiest, with car accidents and heat-related health issues, and criminal activity at night. Around 1,200 calls go through the floor each day, to be handled by the 11 or so call-takers and radio operators on duty.

The center employs 57 call-takers and radio operators. Most are women and all come from a variety of backgrounds. Maier said some are retired police officers, emergency medical technicians, teachers or of varying educational backgrounds.

No matter where they come from, they need to be able to type and talk quickly. They are continually evaluated for their ability to professionally handle calls. "There's always accountability here," said Maier. "Did you make the call go better or worse depending on how you handled the person?"

Eventually when Holly residents call the familiar phone number for police, it will be forwarded to the OCCB, who will either send a car for help or connect them to the station. Eventually, Maier said residents will be encouraged to use the county-wide emergency line, (248) 858-4911. If they aren't sure, Maier encourages anyone to just call 911 if they need to report something.

As of today, residents will still get their own dispatcher, and Holly Police Chief Michael Story said that the old equipment will be removed in the coming weeks, and the changeover will take place.



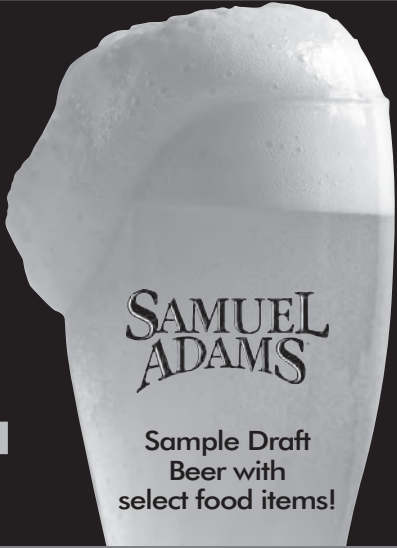
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Sgt. Brian Lippard is responsible for coordinating Sheriff's Office resources for the dispatch center, whether that's air support or a SWAT team.

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ALL-STAR GAME

Q Entering Tuesday's contest, name the last Tiger to hit a home run in the All-Star game. Also, name the last Tiger to steal a base in an All-Star game.

A I'll start with the stolen base question first. It was Robert Fick, who swiped a base in the 2002 contest. The last home run came in the 1986 game when Lou Whitaker hit a two-run homer in the American League's 3-2 victory.

Tri-County RUNNER'S LOG

Don't fret if you missed the Bastille Day Race on Saturday. You still have plenty of chances to race in the tri-county area in the next couple of months.

Wednesday Night Races

Tonight's and July 24's events are the last two of the summer. The cross country races are held at Linden County Park and are for all ages and all skill levels. The first race starts at 6:45 p.m. The 3-mile race starts around 7:45 p.m.

Run for Hope 5K

A new entry to the area's road races, the event is slated for July 20 at 9 a.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, located just west of Linden High School. The proceeds will fund college scholarships for local high school students. For more information email cjaob-lonski@charter.net.

Run through the Flames

Still a relatively new event, there is a 10K and a 5K walk and run. Slated for Aug. 10, the races begin and end at the Fenton Fire Station. The first race starts at 8:30 a.m.

Tiger pitchers winning, losing the All-Star game

Entering Tuesday, Tiger pitchers have earned a decision in the All-Star game eight times. Here's who has earned those decisions.

Year	Player	Decision	Score	Comment
2012	Justin Verlander	Loss	8-0 NL	Started game and allowed five runs in one inning.
1985	Jack Morris	Loss	6-1 NL	Gave up two runs and five hits in 2 2/3 innings at the start of the game.
1976	Mark Fidrych	Loss	7-1 NL	The Bird started, allowing two runs in two innings.
1963	Jim Bunning	Loss	5-3 NL	Allowed an unearned run, walking just one batter in two innings.
1957	Jim Bunning	Win	6-5 AL	Set down all nine batters he faced before being taken out of the game.
1950	Ted Gray	Loss	4-3 NL(14 inn)	Allowed three hits and the game-winning run in the 14th inning.
1949	Virgil Trucks	Win	11-7 AL	Allowed two runs in two innings, but got the win anyway.
1939	Tommy Bridges	Win	3-1 AL	Yielded no runs in 2 1/3 innings of work, striking out three.

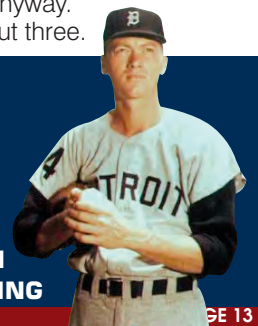
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Veneziano continues to impress at Bastille Day

► At 49, Fenton resident continues to win races; Dimambro leads men in 15K event

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Lisa Veneziano was a little surprised.

She had just finished the 15K race of the 12th annual Bastille Day Walk and Run event through the streets of Fenton and had heard she was the first overall female to complete the race.

"I was the first," she said sounding a little shocked when told she won with a time of 1:00.51.

Perhaps the Fenton resident was the only one shocked. When it comes to road racing in the tri-county/Flint area, Veneziano's name is among royalty. The 2011 Michigan Runner of the Year has made a habit winning road races, so whenever Veneziano is seen in the field, there's always a good chance she'll be the first female, and some-

Bastille Day 15K tidbit

Joe Dimambro and Lisa Veneziano were first-time 15K overall champions at Saturday's Bastille Day 15K race. Here is a list of multiple winners of the event.

Men

Kirk Walrath: 2006, 2007
Pat Cassady: 2009, 2010

Women

Timmianne Walrath: 2005, 2008, 2009
Sue Larsen: 2003, 2010



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Fenton resident Lisa Veneziano (far right in red) didn't start the race in front, but eventually worked herself through the pack to capture the Female Overall title at the Bastille Day Walk and Run's 15K event on Saturday. Pictured near Veneziano are Fenton's Laura Carlson (26) and Highland's Ray Jeffry (120).

times the first runner overall, to finish the event. And Saturday was no exception. Her time of 1:00.51 earned her the Female Overall title
See **VENEZIANO** on 14

McCarty repeats as Bastille Day 5K victor

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Davisburg's Michael McCarty came to the 2012 Bastille Day Walk and Run as a rookie, and left with the Male Overall 5K title.

He proved 2012 wasn't a fluke on Saturday.

McCarty, 20, not only defended his title, but improved upon his time by a whopping 42 seconds with a time of 16:12.

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Davisburg resident and Holly High School graduate Michael McCarty has won the Bastille Day 5K race in back-to-back years, the only two times he's run the event.

McCarty won the race by 19 seconds, with New Lothrop's Clay Strycker placing second (16:31). Leo Foley, the 2004 champion, placed third overall (17:56). Strycker, 46, was the Men's Masters winner.

In the female class, first-time Bastille runner Kelli Jackson was the only woman to break the 19-minute barrier, winning in 19:59. Maryland's Kellie Redmond was the Female Masters

winner with a time of 19:59, placing 17th overall for men and women. Linden's Sydney Elmer placed third for the women and 18th overall with a time of 20:14.

McCarty was pleased with his performance.

"Last year I came here and ran a 16:54 for my first race, so to come here and get a 40-second improvement is fantastic to me," said the Holly graduate. "I've done no real workouts, no intervals. ... I'm really happy with it."

McCarty ran for Oakland Community College's cross
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Harry Garrison was the first overall 5K walker to finish the Bastille Day event on Saturday. Garrison, 67, finished with a time of 30:10.

MCCARTY

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country team last year, posting a time of 29:09.3 at the National Junior College Division 1 Cross Country Championships. He's transferring to Central Michigan University this fall.

"This year I am pretty happy because last year me and my buddy (Davis Nixon) went out pretty slow and we are getting quick right now," McCarty said. "It was perfect. I love this race, and love to get back here every summer."

The overall female winner won't have to worry about her collegiate career for another couple of years, because Jackson is just entering her junior season at Hudsonville High School. It was her first time racing at Bastille Day.

"I heard about the race from a girl that runs here almost every year, and she's really good," said Jackson, talking about 2010 and 2011 5K female champion Addie May.

"We compete at the state meet and I thought it would be fun to go against her (May didn't compete this year).

VENEZIANO

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by just over 30 seconds against the second-place female, who also doubled as the Female Masters winner, Grand Blanc's Sherrie Teeple (1:01.26). The third overall female placer was Swartz Creek's Sarah Drevon, who finished in a time of 1:02.50. Defending champion Kelsey Bragg finished fourth with a time of 1:05.01.

The Male Overall winner and, outright champion was Fenton resident Joe Dimambro (50:34). The Male Masters winner was Burton's Brian Jones (58:53).

Part of Veneziano's slight surprise may

Multiple time 5K champs

Here is a list of the runners who have won the 5K overall title for their sex at least twice during the 13 years the Bastille Day Walk and Run has hosted the 5K event.

Men

Kirk Walrath: 2002, 2005
Brad Ferrara: 2008, 2009
Mike McCarty: 2012, 2013

Women

Sue Larsen: 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008, 2012.
Addie May: 2010, 2011

"It's not always about winning, but going against the best competition. It's a really hilly course, but it's fine. It's enjoyable."

Jackson placed 53rd in the D2 cross country state meet race her freshman year with a time of 19:11.96. She followed that up her sophomore year by placing 63rd with a better time of 18:59.4. Hudsonville placed 15th with her team last year. Jack-

have had to do with where she started. She began the race in the pack, so she worked her way up the field as the race continued.

"I know I can't go out too fast because it will hurt me in the end," Veneziano said. "I was hoping to be in the 6:30 range and I think I am close to that. I was in at 61 minutes. Other than Denton Hill, I was on pace. But Denton Hill is a killer."

When one asks any runner about the Bastille Day event, Denton Hill or the word "hilly" almost always comes into play. That was certainly the case with Veneziano. She said the hill ranks as one of the most steep runs in the state.

"As far as a single hill, I'd have to say it's tops," Veneziano said. "As far as it being an overly hilly course, this is up there but you have some hilly courses out there like Milford. ... But this definitely ranks right up there with them."

Veneziano's career is pretty remarkable. She didn't start running until she was in her mid-20s and over 20 years later ranks as a threat to win any given race despite being 48 years old.

"I just keep on plugging," Veneziano said. "I'll be 49 in September. Let's see how long I can hold on."

She's also expanding what she does. A day after the Bastille Day race, she competed in the Tri For Life Triathlon at Otter Lake. She didn't win there, but she did place second overall in the female division.

"I'm doing a triathlon at Otter Lake, but I wanted to do well here and whatever happens at the triathlon, happens," Veneziano said moments after her win on Saturday. "I do at least two (triathlons) a year and there's a biathlon in Clarkston in July I always do. I ventured out to do more than running. It keeps it exciting."

In the men's side, Dimambro, 24, said he has always struggled in his hometown race. But that wasn't the case on Saturday.



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Fenton resident and 15K Male Overall winner Joe Dimambro (right) finishes his race about the time 5K participant and the ever-famous "The Drubbler" Riley McLincha nears the finish line.

Dimambro's time beat second-place — and past Fenton High School teammate — Jesse Anderson's time of 51:08 by just over a half-minute. The pair dominated the event, with defending champion and Flushing's Kenny Wall finishing in third overall with a time of 54:22, well behind the Fenton friends.

"I have never really ran well at Bastille during my time in Fenton," Dimambro said. "My friend (Anderson) wanted to run a pretty honest effort here. My goal was to average (splits in the) 5:30s. I'm not sure if I did it or not."

Dimambro easily did that, averaging approximately 5:26 a mile. Dimambro was being a bit modest about his past performances at the event. Dimambro was a 5K winner at Bastille Day in 2007. Dimambro's name is well known among the cross country circuit during his high school days. He finished seventh at the state meet in the D2 race while running for Fenton in 2006. But the ex-Michigan State runner says he hasn't run much lately.

"I haven't raced in awhile. I work at a running store in Flint, and this past spring I got to help out with the distance (runners)," Dimambro said. "I am running to make sure my athletes aren't beating me. ... I'm finding ways to train hard and then take days off. ... It's been enjoyable so far."

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1953-1974 - OF

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1977-1996 - SS

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Charlie Gehringer
1924-1942 - 2B

"The Mechanical Man" held a .320 batting average for his career, and also once hit 60 doubles (1936) in a season. He was steady in the field as well.


Miguel Cabrera
2008-??? - 3B

Last year's AL MVP and Triple Crown winner has hit 212 home runs in less than six seasons with the Tigers. Sorry George Kell, this is Miggy's spot.


Hank Greenberg
1930-1946 - 1B/OF

"Hammerin' Hank" hit 306 home runs in a Tigers' uniform, including 58 in 1938. He was an RBI machine, collecting 1,202 in 1,269 games as a Tiger.


Hal Newhouser
1939-1953 - Lefty pitcher

"Prince Hal" posted an 80-27 win-loss record from 1944 until 1946, leading the Tigers to a World Championship in 1945.


Bill Freehan
1961-1976 - C

He finished second in the MVP voting in 1968 and third in 1967. Might be the most undervalued Tiger superstar of all time. Was an 11-time All-Star.


Justin Verlander
2005-??? Righty pitcher

Verlander already has 133 victories in his Tiger career. He won the pitching triple crown (wins, strike outs and ERA) in 2011.

David's All-Time All-Star Tigers' Team

David's All-Time All-Star Tigers' Team

With it being the All-Star Break and with so many Tigers selected for the All-Star Game that was played on Tuesday, it seemed only fitting to do a look back into the Detroit Tigers' past and try to figure out who ranks among the greatest at their position in Detroit history. This list is purely based on my thoughts. However, as a Detroit Tiger history buff, I feel reasonably qualified to do this list. There are some guidelines. A player had to be a Detroit Tiger for at least four seasons and he also had to have at least 2,000 plate appearances or pitch at least 600 innings. I didn't want a player getting in just for one great season. There were few decisions that made me sweat a little. I had to leave off my all-time childhood hero off the first team. Listed below some honorable mention players, plus a reliever, who wasn't listed above for the sake of space.

Honorable Mention

Right-handed pitcher: Tommy Bridges may be the most underappreciated Tiger of all-time. He was on four World Series teams, and on two Tiger World Championship squads (1935, 1945).

Left-handed pitcher: Mickey Lolich is remembered for his 1968 World Series heroics, but was among the elite pitchers in baseball in 1971 and 1972.

Relief pitcher: If we added relief pitcher to our list, John Hiller would be on the team. He won 17 games while tossing 150 innings as a reliever on a bad 1974 Tiger team. Who does that anymore?

Catcher: My childhood Tiger hero was Lance Parrish, and it was tough to keep him off the team. But, Freehan was better for a longer period of time.

First base: Tough call, but Norm Cash gets the nod over Cecil Fielder and Rudy York. Cash's 1961 season ranks as one of the greatest in Tiger history.

Second base: Sweet Lou Whitaker was tough to keep off the first team, but Charlie Gehringer ranks as one of the top three for second-baggers of all time.

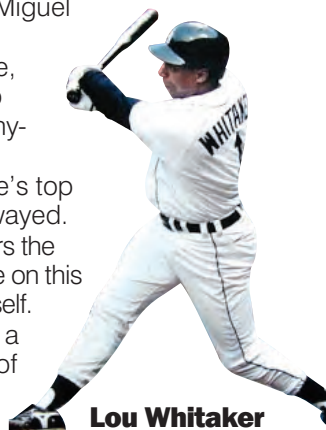
Third base: This is the "blah" position in Tigers' history. George Kell combined a great glove with a great bat, and was the answer before Miguel Cabrera.

Shortstop: You can make an argument for Dick McAuliffe, Harvey Kuenn and even Billy Rogell or Donie Bush. I'll go with McAuliffe. Not a great defender, but he could play anywhere on the infield. He gives us versatility.

Outfield: Harry Heilmann would've been on some people's top three list. And with a debate, I probably could've been swayed.

Outfield: Bobby Veach was one of the many great outfielders the Tigers had during the Ty Cobb era. They are all over the place on this list — Veach, Heilmann, Crawford and, of course, Cobb himself.

Outfield: Willie Horton has a statue at Comerica Park for a reason. He hit 262 home runs as a Tiger, and made one of the most memorable throws from the outfield in World Series history, gunning out Lou Brock.



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Beige
- 5 Owns
- 8 Excellent, in slang
- 12 "You've got —"
- 13 Individual
- 14 Wealth source
- 15 "— She Lovely"
- 16 Periodical, for short
- 17 Congregation's cry
- 18 Government in power
- 20 Stress
- 22 Wrestling surface

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| 38 Old card game | 57 Deposit | 19 Mother | 42 Scoff |
| 39 Shade source | 58 Dilbert's workplace | 21 Actor McBride | 43 Israeli airline |
| 40 Ram's mate | | 24 Salamander | 44 Get better |
| 42 Of Hebrew descent | | 25 Weep | 46 Garb for Superman |
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ARGENTINE AMISH made household items, from the Amish peddler. Unique garden decor including bottle trees, from daylilies and dragon flies. Sweet treats from Tami's Sweet Treats including nut rolls, caramel corn and all your favorites from the Fenton and Linden Farmers Markets! 8369 Rustic Trail, 1 block north of Silver Lake and Seymour Rd., July 18-19th, 9-5p.m.

Fenton

FENTON ESTATE Sale! July 18-20th, 9-5p.m., 1186 State Rd. Numbers at 8:30am. Vintage glass, file cabinets, old tools, antique furniture. Check Craig's list.

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**Garage
Sales**

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FENTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH Rummage sale! 800 North Rd. Saturday, July 20th, 8-4pm. All proceeds to benefit Mission Works. Bake sale, books, baby items, clothing, golf clubs, furniture, household items, miscellaneous.

FENTON HUGE moving/barn sale. July 19-20th, 13388 Rohn Road, east of Denton Hill, 9-5p.m.

FENTON MOVING sale. July 19-20th, 9-5p.m., 8490 Bennett Lake Road. Quality merchandise, furniture, household, Polaris 500 four wheeler.

FENTON MULTI-FAMILY. Crafts, wicker furniture, record albums, ping pong table, tools. July 18-19th, 9-7p.m., 12195 Margaret Dr.

FENTON 9460 Deer Park Court, off White Lake, 1/2 mile east of Denton Hill, July 18-20th, 9-5p.m.

Gaines

GAINES EXTRAVAGANZA garage sale! 9493 Ray Rd., July 18-20th, 8:30-5p.m. 2XL and XL men's clothing, women's XL clothing, toddler boys 3t and 4t. End tables, lamps, houseware's, decor, Christmas decor and outside lights. 2 new cherry wood bar stools, Kindle E-Reader. Many more great quality items.

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VILLAGE OF HOLLY
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Articles 11 and 17 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance the Village of Holly Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on a request for a special land use permit on July 24, 2013 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village Council Chambers located at 315 S. Broad St., Holly, Michigan.

An application for a special land use permit was filed by Wilkinson's Auto to permit an automotive repair and service facilities including minor and major maintenance in a commercial district at 605 N. Saginaw Street, parcel ID # IH-01-33-226-022. The proposed use is allowed only after review and approval by the Holly Planning Commission in accordance with Article 11 and 17 of the Holly Zoning Ordinance. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 202 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248) 634-9571 during regular business hours.

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

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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

Leone B. Stanaback

1921-2013

Leone B. Stanaback - age 91, of Waterford, died July 15, 2013. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Friday, July 19, 2013 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston. Visitation will be from 2-9 PM Thursday. Mrs. Stanaback was born in Gaines on July 18, 1921, the daughter of Vern and Edith (Chase) Tower. She was a member of the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church and loved gardening. Surviving are her brother Loren Tower of Davisburg; 2 sisters Olga Alber of Linden and Carol (John) Roberts of TN; 11 nieces and nephews, Valorie Jalsovsky, Linda Lawless, Larry Tower, Gary Tower, Gayle Lewis, Greg Tower, Glenn Tower, Johnette Sorensen, Cheryl Dillenbeck, Margie Hernandez, and David Roberts. She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph Stanaback; brother Gordon Tower; sister-in-law Louise Tower; and brother-in-law Garl Alber. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Mercy Hospice, Oakland. **www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.**

Mary Kathryn Whalen

1921-2013

Mary Kathryn Whalen - age 92, of Fenton, died July 11, 2013.



Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, July 15, 2013 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Fenton. Fr. Kurian Kollapallil celebrant. Burial followed



in St. John Cemetery. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Diabetes Association. Mary was born March 27, 1921 in St. Ignace, MI, the daughter of Otho and Mary Evelyn (Dennis) Coveyou. Mary was a member of St. John Parish for 65 years, enjoyed gardening and sewing. Surviving are: children, Kitty (Reg) Horning, Ed Whalen, Mary Anne Whalen, Patty Armstrong, Kerry Whalen, T.J. (Paula) Whalen, Dan Whalen; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and two on the way; sister, Elenor Fitzpatrick; brother, Francis Coveyou; sister-in-law, Peggy Coveyou; many nieces and nephews. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of **www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.**



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Holly

HOLLY MULTI-FAMILY benefit sale. 16200 Fish Lake Road, July 18-19th, 9-5p.m.

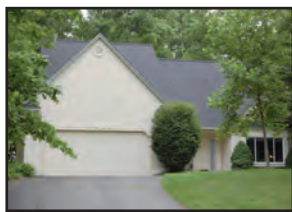
Linden

LINDEN HUGE sale, July 18-20th, 8:30-6p.m., 13043 Lia Court. Baby and kids items, new crib in box, new electric scooters, go karts, bikes, tools, household items, much much more.

LINDEN MOVING Sale! Furniture, miscellaneous household, children's clothing, toys. July 18-20th, 9-6p.m., 13210 Seymour Rd.

LINDEN MULTI-FAMILY sale! July 18-19th, 9-2p.m., 706 N. Bridge St. Dining room set, boat motor, serger.

Real Estate For Sale 15



LAKE SHANNON home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, LARGE DECK, finished basement. BEAUTIFUL. \$221,950, 810-714-1567.

Vacant Land For Sale 16

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Manufactured Homes 17

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MOBILE HOME for sale in Fenton Oaks. Great location backing up to woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. New roof. \$34,000. 810-714-3668.

Real Estate For Rent 21

DUPLEX, RECENTLY renovated. \$735 per month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Beach St., Fenton. 248-459-1388. **www.affordablemetrohomes.com.**

Office/Retail 22

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

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Lost & Found 31

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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: Cynthia L. Bekkering, An Unmarried Woman to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Centurion Mortgage Corp. its successors and assigns, Mortgagee, dated August 6, 2004 and recorded August 18, 2004 in Instrument # 200408180087481 Genesee County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: Everbank, by assignment dated January 29, 2013 and recorded February 26, 2013 in Instrument # 201302260012496 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-Five Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty Dollars and Fifty-Six Cents (\$75,820.56) including interest 6.75% 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: The West 100 feet of the North 400 feet of the East 586 feet of the Southeast one-quarter of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 8, Township 8 North, Range 8 East, Richfield Township, Genesee County, Michigan. Commonly known as 8200 Teachout, Otisville MI 48463 The redemption period shall be 12 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 Everbank, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-83503 Ad #54700 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 07/24/2013

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