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“Michigan residents should know that Sen. Debbie Stabenow recently voted to let the United Nations dictate

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Lake Fenton grad, pilot die in plane crash

► **Community mourns loss of football standout described as ‘gentle giant’**

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The Lake Fenton community is mourning the unexpected death of 20-year-old Bryce Frownfelter, a 2012 graduate of Lake Fenton High School. Learning to fly, he and his flight instructor were killed when their plane crashed in northern Genesee County on Wednesday.

According to a Wednesday afternoon news report Tony Molinaro, an FAA Spokesman

for the Great Lakes Region out of Chicago, a small engine Taylor aircraft flying from Dalton Airport to Owosso Airport crashed about a half-mile from Dalton Airport in Mt. Morris Township.

In addition to Frownfelter, Jerry Zerbe, his 82-year-old certified flight instructor, was killed in the crash. Frownfelter and Zerbe took off in

Summary

► Bryce Frownfelter, a 2012 graduate of Lake Fenton High School died in a plane crash Wednesday during a flying lesson. His flight instructor, Jerry Zerbe, also died in the crash.

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Funeral arrangements have been made for Bryce Frownfelter. He was killed in a small plane crash in Mt. Morris Township on Wednesday during a flying lesson.

Another term for longtime Mayor Sue Osborn?

► **Three City Council seats also up for grabs in November election**

By Ryan Tackabury
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Fenton — This year will be big for local elections, with three four-year Fenton City Council seats expiring, as well as the position of Mayor, which is a two-year term.

The three council seats available belong to Benjamin Smith, Bradley Jacob, and Scott Grossmeyer.



Sue Osborn

Mayor Sue Osborn said that she will be running again, and looks forward to continuing to serve the citizens of Fenton. She has served 27 years on the Fenton City Council, and 15 years as mayor. She first moved to Fenton in 1976. “Fenton is a wonderful community,” she said.

See **SUE OSBORN** on 10A

Building a housing comeback



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Al Widing lifts a knee wall into place in an extensive renovation on South Horrell Road. Contractors are getting calls for new home constructions for the first time since the 2006 housing crash.

See story on Page 14A

Futuristic cars arriving in showrooms now

► **Average fuel economy expected to improve to 54 mpg by 2025**

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Cameras, sonar and engines that automatically shut themselves down are just some of

the new features that are likely to be available vehicles in the next few years. While some of these features are already available on luxury automobiles, the modern automobile in the next decade will be stocked with technology that improves fuel usage and safety measures.

Here’s a glimpse of what cars
See **FUTURISTIC** on 11A

Local doctor’s diagnosis of Obamacare

► **Affordable Care Act could result in longer waits and fewer insured people**

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To say that Dr. Christopher Iacobelli of the Iacobelli Medical Center is not a supporter of the Affordable Care Act is a bit of an understatement. He has strong feelings, and he is not afraid to share them.

Since The American Medical Association (AMA) backed the Obama Administration on the Affordable Care Act, Iacobelli said he
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Dr. Christopher Iacobelli



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The Linden Fire Department pumps up to 300 gallons of water per minute to give kids an hour of relief from the 94-degree heat on Wednesday.

Bearing the brutal heat

►Area residents young and old cope with blazing, humid weather

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Linden — It feels hotter and muggier than the 94 degrees and 49 percent humidity, but the 30 or so kids on the lawn of Carrel Inns of Linden don't seem to mind.

The Linden Fire Department is casting

a wall of water that drenches the grassy hill and the plastic tarps for sliding at 300 gallons a minute. Toddlers up to teens take their turn running, sliding and flipping down the tarps, ending in some spectacular splashes.

The city of Linden got the word out mostly through Facebook, said Fire Chief Brian Will, and they provided the same relief in two other subdivisions the day before. The last time they did this was in 2011.

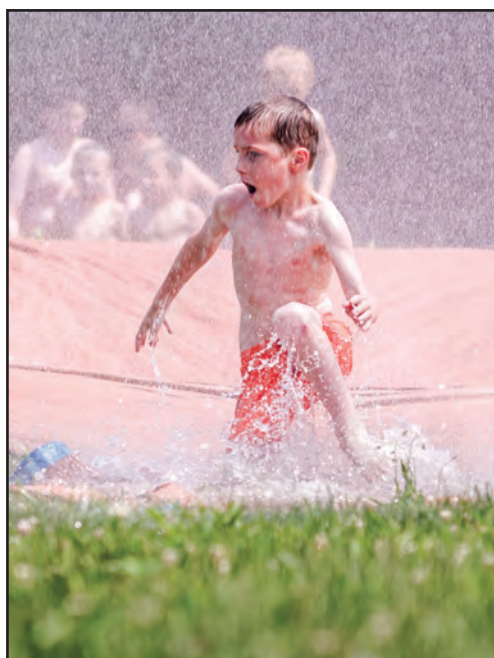
Most of the region is engulfed in a "heat dome" according to weather.com, and under a heat advisory for most of the week. The good news is that the temperatures will probably cool a bit by Sunday or Monday, but until then caution must be exercised.

Seniors and children are especially susceptible to heat stroke.

At Wee Care Child Development Center in Linden, the kids are not taken outside at all under a heat advisory. Rachelle Harcourt, office administrator said they play in the gym, in the dim light and air conditioning.

They also canceled a field trip for the older kids for Indian Springs Metro Park on Friday. They're seeing "Despicable Me" instead.

See **HEAT** on 11A



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Participants take their turns attacking the water slide tarp.

From banana bread to executive chef

►Fenton Township native leads kitchen of historic Windsor Hotel in Del Norte, Colo.

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Regan (Briggs) Whitehead's culinary dreams all started with banana bread.

This 2002 Lake Fenton graduate used to make this sweet treat with her mom, Sheila Reynolds, in their Fenton Township home, stirring dreams of a future career in pastries. Working at the local bakery, The French Confection in high school, she honed her skills there, taking them to the next level at the Pennsylvania Culinary Institute, majoring in pastry arts and graduating with honors in 2003.

Today, she and her husband, See **CHEF** on 8A



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Fenton Township native Regan Whitehead and her husband, Kodi, have a formal portrait taken inside the Windsor Hotel, where she serves as Executive Chef. It's on the roster as a Registered State of Colorado Historic Site, built in 1874.

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Thoughts on the Zimmerman trial

How did this story merit consideration as national news? Why was the death of Trayvon Martin ten thousand times more newsworthy than any other person, black or white, killed on any given day? Answer: Because it promotes the liberal agenda of painting all conservatives as racists.

How old was Trayvon Martin and what was the size difference between him and Zimmerman? Nearly all the photos of Trayvon Martin that were used in the mainstream media made him appear to be around 12 years old. Zimmerman's photo gave many people the erroneous impression that he was a large man fighting a small child. In actuality,

Trayvon Martin was a 17-year-old, 6'2, 160-pounder, while George Zimmerman was 5'8 and 170 pounds.



Oddest testimony. Unquestionably it was Rachel Jeantel, the 19-year-old high school senior Trayvon Martin was speaking to on his cell phone moments before his fatal altercation with Zimmerman. She testified that Martin told her that a "creepy-ass cracker" was following him and that he also referred to Zimmerman as a 'n--ger.'

'Isn't this racial profiling,' the defense asked? 'No,' said Rachel. 'Neither cracker nor the 'n' word is a racial comment.' Hmmm, that's news to me.

There never should have been a trial. Conviction for most crimes requires

both a criminal act and the intent to commit the act. From the beginning, it was clear that George Zimmerman lacked the requisite intent. The police knew this so they didn't arrest him. The decision to prosecute George Zimmerman for second-degree murder was solely due to political pressure initiated by the race hustlers, including shameless racist Attorney General Eric Holder.

Zimmerman will sue NBC and will win. Zimmerman will be able to show that NBC damaged his reputation with information that they knew was false. NBC deliberately edited the 911 audio tapes to make it appear that Zimmerman was motivated by racial hatred. Key words/statements were deleted for no other reason than to misrepresent the facts in order to provoke outrage from their viewers.

The Martin family will successfully sue Zimmerman (and the homeowners association) and will win. Zimmerman is an adult and Martin was a minor. And

when an adult is carrying a loaded weapon and a minor dies, someone always sues. In this case the plaintiffs (Martin family) need only to prove 'negligence' to be awarded a large settlement.

The families. The death of a child is devastating. My heart goes out to the Martin family for their loss. Conversely, George Zimmerman and his family will live the rest of their days in fear for his life. It would surprise no one if he were one day murdered in misguided retribution for Martin's death.

Conclusion: The moral of this entire saga is that there must be recourse for people who are zealously prosecuted due solely to public pressure from politically correct liberals. Lacking any recourse, George Zimmerman will just be the tip of the iceberg of inflammatory rhetoric overriding the rule of law, and every conservative in the land will be at risk.

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Hot lines

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THE GEORGE ZIMMERMAN trial was a joke. Lacking the hate rhetoric from professional race-baiters like Sharp-ton, Jackson and Obama there would not have been a trial.

TO THE PERSON wondering how to explain what a lesbian is to a child. Tell the child a lesbian is a woman who loves another woman. When you describe a straight couple you don't mention sex so why would there be a need to when describing a gay couple?

I WAS WONDERING if anyone knew how I could contact the lady who recently left as the kitchen manager of a local restaurant on the lake. My business partner and I thought she was very talented and have a great opportunity for her. If so, please contact me at suttertimothy86@yahoo.com

THE EMBEZZLER FROM the Linden Sportsman's club only has to pay back what he took? That's not fair, how much did we spend on that investigation? Remember the judge who did that.

I READ THE story about the 70-year-old in the tree, and I think the second part to your story should have been that his wife told him not to get in that tree in the first place.

I DIDN'T REALIZE that because I

smile and wave at you in the parade, that makes me a car salesman.

THE LINDEN CEMETERY sure looks nice this year! It is getting mowed regularly. It looks great, keep up the good work.

IT'S FINE THAT you believe in God and that marriage is between one man and one woman, just stop trying to force those beliefs on others.

I CALLED THE township hall about when they were going to send a road grader down my route. They said it's not their

problem and gave me a phone number to call. If it's not their job, whose is it? Are we supposed to call the county? Did that.

INSTEAD OF WONDERING why there was no 'Straight Rights' group in the Fenton Freedom Festival, be thankful that we didn't need to have one. Heterosexuals have never had to fight persecution or discrimination because of their orientation.

NOBODY KNOWS HOW Obamacare is going to work out. We do know that the U.S. has the most costly medical program of the advanced nations. It fails to cover 50 million citizens and is ranked 57 by

the World Health Organization.

MULTIPLE POLLS HAVE asked people whether taxes under Obama have gone up, down or stayed that same. Only 10 percent got it right — that they have gone down. Why doesn't the media report this so that citizens are not misinformed?

I'D LIKE TO thank the man who bought my husband and me the ice cream cone at the Ice Cream Garage in Linden. We will pass it on.

I THINK FENTON has the rudest drivers in the country. Four cars would not stop for two senior citizens in a clearly marked crossing zone. Not only were they not stopping, they were speeding.

THANKS TO THE person who turned in our animal to animal control. There was food and water just inside our dog's pen, and it was open. I hope you're proud.

A LOT OF people are whining about the gay pride float. People in this town had views different than yours. I'm an atheist but I don't gripe about the church floats. They have a right to express their opinion. They have theirs, you have yours. Move on.

READ THE HOT lines to understand the hate-filled culture of those on the left. Anyone who respectfully disagrees is immediately labeled as hateful or homophobic, when the reality is that they are the ones living lives of hate and unacceptance of anyone who doesn't ardently endorse their personal choices.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

Compiled by Olivia Dimmer, intern

What is the best feature on your vehicle?

streettalk



"Anti-lock brakes, especially because I live on a dirt road. They help you have more traction."

— Pam Ryan
Tyrone Township



"Air conditioning. It's such an important item, its no longer an accessory, it comes standard."

— Bob Karrow
Fenton Township



"I love my Fusion and the gas mileage. Gas prices are just so high."

— Billie Ketchum
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"I have heated and cooled cupholders. They keep my drinks at just the right temperatures."

— Johanna McCalvin
Fenton



"Air conditioning. I went on a 150 mile motorcycle trip and all I could think about was that."

— Doug Lentz
Deerfield Township



"Today? Air conditioning. But I also love the size of my van and the push button sliding doors."

— Joe Cuddy
Deerfield Township

Man rescued from tree to make full recovery

►Surgery on broken ankle won't slow spry 70-year-old down for long

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Fenton — Ulvert Jackson scaled 65 feet of tree in his backyard on Monday, July 8 for what he thought would be routine tree trimming. Unfortunately, this routine tree trimmer needed rescuing after he had nearly completed his yard work.

"I went to cut a limb over my head and

lost concentration for a split second," the 70-year-old Jackson said. "The limb went the wrong way, the rope got caught on my foot and broke it and I couldn't get down. I was just trying to save some money and do it myself, but one second of carelessness can wreak havoc."

— Ulvert Jackson, Fenton resident

Jackson's brother quickly called 911 for help and the Fenton Fire Department responded and safely lowered him to the ground about 45 minutes after the call. He



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | OLIVIA DIMMER

Ulvert Jackson is not letting his broken ankle hinder his mobility. He advises everyone to be mindful of their job at hand when trimming trees, as anything can go wrong on a moment's notice.

was then transported to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township, where he was told his ankle required surgery, which was performed on Thursday.

Jackson's prognosis is good — he is scheduled to make a full recovery and plans on resuming trimming trees in his yard as soon as he is able to walk again.

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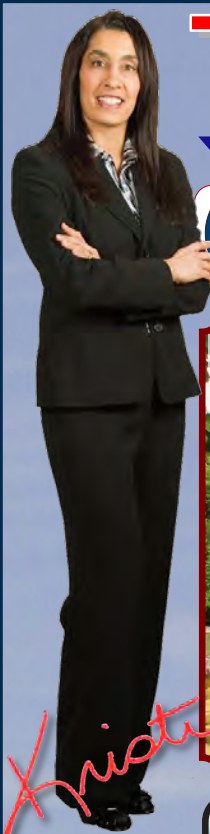
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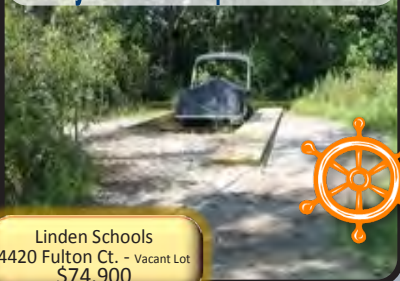
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has heard of many doctors quitting the AMA — something that he said he did himself.

“We’re letting politicians make determinations on how we practice medicine,” he said.

The largest issue, according to this Fenton doctor is the uncertainty of exactly how many of the changes in the bill are going to be implemented.

“We really don’t know because the people who wrote the bill and passed it don’t know how it will work,” Iacobelli said, and cites the pushback of the implementation date for smaller businesses until 2015 as an example of this.

“We never contemplated something like this would ever happen in our country.”

Dr. Christopher Iacobelli
Iacobelli Medical Center

This uncertainty, Iacobelli believes, is responsible

for driving up health insurance premiums, and leading to insurance companies denying services and medicine.

“They’re trying to keep costs down because they don’t know what’s coming. No one knows, not even the politicians who voted for it.”

Iacobelli also believes that with companies choosing to pay the fine rather than expensive health insurance for all employees, the Affordable Care Act could actually result in less health insurance coverage, not more.

The overhaul will have severe impacts at the doctor’s office as well. Iacobelli said that as regulations and paperwork from the new system increase, the more time it will take from doctors and their staff, leading to longer waits.

“It will become harder to see your doctor. Instead of coming in tomorrow, you might be five, seven, 10 days from now,” he said. “They’re also going to see procedures and more and more medication denied.”

For Iacobelli, it is impossible to separate the medical issue from the political one.

“It’s not just going to affect doctors’ offices, it’s going to affect the whole country,” he said. “It’s simple math. You can’t insure 30 million uninsured people and bring down the deficit. We’re smarter than that.”

The changes presented in the Affordable Care Act are things Iacobelli never expected to see.

“We never contemplated something like this would ever happen in our country. We have a good system, it’s not perfect, but instead of fixing the actual problems, they’re going to make them worse.”

His prescription for fixing those issues? Tort reform, and allowing businesses to buy group insurance policies.

Instead, if things continue as they are, Iacobelli believes things are going to get worse, and foresees the country losing some of its doctors.

“For decades you had people from all over the world coming to the United States for medical care, ... seeing the best doctors,” he said. “Now, doctors overwhelmed by the implications of the Affordable Care Act are being lured to other countries, which will only add to the current doctor shortage here. We can’t afford that.”

Township, sheriff close to agreement

►Tyrone will receive extra police coverage from 3 to 11 p.m.

By William Axford

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Tyrone Twp. — After nearly three months of ongoing contract talks, officials in Tyrone Township and the Livingston County Sheriff’s Department seem to have worked out a new contract. Should the sheriff’s department agree to the new contract, the township could expect to have extra coverage by the beginning of August.

The two-year contract will cost the Tyrone Township about \$110,000 and secure a deputy to patrol the township

between 3 and 11 p.m., which is peak activity time.

Disputes over renewing a contract for coverage between the township and sheriff’s department arose when officials began to question if they were receiving the services they were paying for. Part of the new contract will require the sheriff’s office to provide measurements on response times and crimes that occur within the township. If township officials are not satisfied with the services, they have the option of terminating the contract.

“The conclusion that we came to was one, what we were paying for was not

Summary

►Tyrone Township officials are close to finalizing a new contract with the Livingston County Sheriff’s Office. Under the current proposal, deputies would give the township extra coverage during the hours of 3 to 11 p.m.

the result of what we were looking for,” said Trustee David Walker. “Part of the problem with what we had in the past is there were no metrics attached to it and really no measurable statement of accountability.”

Livingston County Undersheriff Mike Murphy attended the meeting and said that his department will work to provide more accurate measurements of response time.

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the plane around 7:30 a.m. A family member later reported the plane missing. The crashed plane was found by local law enforcement shortly before 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

The plane is registered to the Father John 77 Flying Club, based in Flushing. The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) will investigate the fatal crash. Early indications lead investigators to believe the plane was being prepared for landing when it crashed.

Robert Kesler of Fenton Township learned very early on that one of the people on board was Frownfelter. He said his wife, Lisa was with Frownfelter's mother Wednesday after word of the crash. He said he and everyone close to his family are in shock over this tragic news.

Kesler said that Frownfelter, who was his son Robby's best friend, had been taking flying lessons for a while. "He was just talking about how much he loved flying and how many hours he had in the other day," he said.

Frownfelter and Robby Kesler were teammates on the football team and had been close friends for years. Frownfelter will be remembered as a star running back for Lake Fenton's football team, wearing jersey number 33. Kesler described this young man as a "gentle giant." He was preparing to start his sophomore year at Western Michigan University.

Kesler said that Bryce and Robby had been best friends since they attended West Shore Elementary and that they had played sports together. "Bryce paved the way for Robby to gain all those yards," he said.

"Bryce and the boys were at our house the other day. Bryce comes in wearing my

autographed Michigan helmet. He says he and Robby are going out to sword fight with the Nerf swords.

"Bryce will be missed by our whole family. When Robby stayed the night at his house, Robby's little brother, Josh, always tagged along. Whenever we think of Bryce, we all have smiles on our faces. He always made us laugh. We are deeply saddened that he is gone."

Det. Sgt. Clay Hite of the Mt. Morris Township Police Department was one of the first officers to make his way to the wreckage on Wednesday.

Hite said one of his colleagues spotted a small plane in the air, which looked like it was possibly in trouble. Soon afterward, his department learned that a plane had gone down. Apparently, a pilot from Dalton Airport had gotten word that one of the planes was missing and took a plane up to search the area. That pilot spotted the downed plane that Frownfelter and Zerbe were on in very thick and tall brush, between one-quarter and one-half mile away from the airport.

Hite said Michigan State Police's helicopter was requested to the area. As the helicopter hovered over the area, Hite and other responders made their way to the plane. When police realized that both occupants of the plane, which looked like it had done a nosedive, were deceased they called in the FAA and NTSB. Hite expects a report on the cause of the crash to take some time.

Many of Frownfelter's friends are posting condolences on his Facebook page and getting together to grieve. Sharp Funeral Homes is handling Frownfelter's funeral arrangements — www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

See obituary on page 22B

CHEF**Continued from Page 3A**

Kodi, are the rising young stars in the culinary world of Colorado, where they are building their own dream as owners and operators of Colorado's oldest hotel, the Windsor Hotel in Del Norte, southwest of Denver. This town and its hotel hold colorful memories for the community and the Whitehead family, as this is their own hometown.

The Windsor Hotel was built in 1874, serving as the community hub of Del Norte during its prosperous mining days.

"Del Norte used to have a population of about 50,000," said Regan. "Now it's a small town of 2,000. I'd love for the town of Del Norte to be like it was. I want people to stop here. There's so much to offer."

The hotel fell into a decline in the 1970s, and then was actually closed for 30 years when a benefactor, Raymond Culp, came in and bought the property, donating it to the Windsor Hotel Restoration Society. For the past 20 years, the property has been painstakingly restored, piece by piece and holds its own today as a place of grandeur in its same regal setting on a half city block in downtown Del Norte.

Now it is owned by the Whitehead family, with Regan's father-in-law Steve operating the 20-room hotel and suites. Regan serves as Executive Chef of the kitchen, overseeing a staff of five, while bringing to the table her expertise in regional American cuisine.

Her husband, Kodi, a certified sommelier from the Court of Master Sommeliers, is food and beverage director, overseeing the front operations of the bar and restaurant. "We offer 17 dif-

ferent liquors and vodkas, all distilled here in Colorado," said Regan.

The Windsor Hotel kitchen is a place that Regan feels very much at home, having lived in Colorado Springs earlier in her career during an externship at the famous five-star Broadmoor Resort Hotel in Colorado Spring, Colo. That's where she and Kodi first met, moving then to Los Angeles, where she worked in some of the top kitchens in southern California over a seven-year period.

Her resume includes The Four Seasons, where she worked in pastry, to Executive Pastry Chef of Crescent Heights Kitchen and Lounge in San Diego. She became Executive Sous Chef of Vu restaurant in Marina Del Rey, and helped Wolfgang Puck at the famous Hotel Bel-Air.

The Whiteheads are used to long hours in the hospitality business, and

they wouldn't have it any other way.

"I'm here serving breakfast from 6:30 a.m. through our dinner hours ending at 9:30 p.m.," said Regan. She's proud of the local food community she has built through the Windsor Hotel, using fresh, organic produce, greens, meats and cheeses from local growers in the San Luis Valley.

Dishes like braised short ribs "just like my mom's pot roast used to be," and Colorado pan-seared trout are bringing back diners and accolades for the restaurant, which recently earned the Trip Advisor Certificate of Excellence for 2013. "We're exactly where we want to be, doing just what we want to be doing," said Regan.

Her parents are Frank and Jean Briggs of Fenton and Sheila and Rick Reynolds of Phoenix, Ariz.

“I'd love for the town of Del Norte to be like it was. I want people to stop here. There's so much to offer.”

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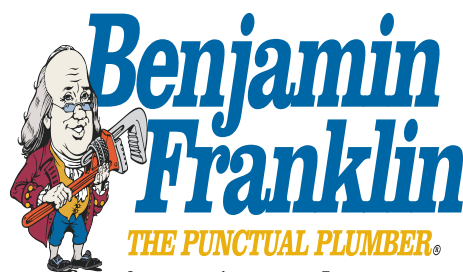
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Remembering the rules of the water

► Jet skis, boats should avoid wakes, blind spots

By William Axford

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A recent boating accident in Oakland County that left two children dead and another in critical condition has refocused the need for boaters to exercise safety and follow the law when on the water. The accident involved a boat that struck a tube carrying three young children as it was being pulled by a wave runner. Law enforcement is still investigating the incident.

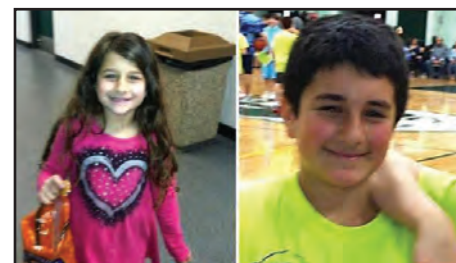
Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz said that so far this year, there have been no accidents on lakes in the township. Last year, two people drowned in lakes within the township, spurring the creation of a dive response team with the township fire department.

"A lot of the younger kids driving water crafts now should have taken boater's safety," Volz said. "Lots of those problems are caused by people who just want to cut left suddenly on a lake."

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' handbook of boating laws and responsibilities, boat operators should practice good seamanship and maintain a safe speed and distance.

When operating a power-driven vessel, operators must give way to other vessels that are less maneuverable, vessels that are anchored and sailboats. Vessels powered by a motor that are meeting head-to-head should give way to each other, with each vessel turning to the left. If a vessel powered by a motor meets with a sail vessel, the motored vessel is expected to give way and turn to the left.

In crossing situations, personal water craft (PWC) like jet skis should give way to bigger vessels. Boats equipped with engines are responsible for avoiding sailboats, canoes and other vessels that



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A fatal boating collision on Sylvan Lake in Oakland County last Sunday is a harsh reminder to area boaters that an accident can happen in a blink of an eye. Gabrielle Mansour, 6 and her brother Alex, 11 were killed when a boat struck the tube they were riding on. Their 10-year-old sister, who was also riding on the tube was injured and remains hospitalized. Their father was pulling the trio in the water from a waverunner when the fatal collision occurred.

are not equipped with an engine.

Operators of PWCs and boats should always be aware of potential blind spots. PWCs should avoid jumping the wake of passing boats and riding too close to other vessels in order to avoid being caught in a blind spot.

All vessels are required to have adequate personal flotation devices for everybody onboard. People younger than 14 years of age are prohibited from operating a PWC. Those who are 14 and 15 are allowed to operate a PWC if they are accompanied by someone at least 21 years of age. Those who are 16 years or older are allowed to operate a PWC so long as they have a boating safety certificate.

Under Michigan law, boat passengers are allowed to have open intoxicants, however, the operator of a boat is not allowed to be drinking behind the wheel. An operator can be issued an operating under the influence (OWI) ticket if they are found to have a blood alcohol content (BAC) level of .10 percent or more.

Summary

► Safety on the water with jet skis, boats and other vessels is critical. Recently, two children died in a boating accident that involved jet skis.

SUE OSBORN

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The city is currently in the middle of numerous projects that Osborn said she is excited for. "We are in the process of just groundbreaking for the new cornerstone building and I would like to finish that up, and we also are in the process of doing the addition to the community center," she said. "We are starting the renovations on the library and I would really like to see those as well."

Osborn said she is also excited for the upcoming streetscape project that will

help make the downtown into a more walkable community.

Those who wish to run for city council or to run for mayor can do so by filing a petition, which are now available at city hall.

The deadline to fill petitions with the Fenton City Clerk's office is Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 4 p.m.

To serve on the Fenton City Council or as Mayor, candidates must have been a resident of the city for more than one year, must be a reg-

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Children up to the mid teens enjoy the water slide set up by the Linden Fire Department on Wednesday.

HEAT

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At the Village of Holly Woodlands, a senior independent living facility, residents are checked on, and provided with what they need to stay cool. The complex is made of two parts, one that has central air, and one that is cooled individually by wall units. Receptionist Bernice Riggs said there have been no heat related issues.

Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said

“It’s just brutally hot right now.”
— Bob Cairnduff
Fenton fire chief

that as always, stay hydrated and avoid direct sunlight. “It’s just brutally hot right now,” he said. Anyone who has to work outside needs to take frequent breaks.

For residents running a wall-mounted air conditioning unit, he said it’s important to use an extension cord that is rated for appliances, as normal extension cords can overheat and cause fires.

Avoid heat-related illness

- **Use air conditioning** or spend time in air-conditioned locations, when possible. Public authorities may set up cooling centers in your area to provide air-conditioned locations. Call 211 or check with local authorities for more information, including city and county websites.
- **Take a cool bath**, shower, or swim.
- **Minimize direct exposure** to the sun.
- **Limit time outdoors** as much as possible, but take frequent breaks if you must be outside.
- **Stay hydrated** — drink water or nonalcoholic fluids; try to avoid fluids with caffeine, because they can dehydrate you.
- **Wear loose fitting**, light-colored clothes.
- **Check on your neighbors**, friends and family members, especially those who are older, those with very young children, or those who have health problems.
- **Never leave children**, the elderly, or pets unattended in a vehicle. Even with the windows rolled down, or just for a few minutes, it is never OK to leave anyone in a vehicle in extreme heat.
- **Use a fan when** the windows are open or the air conditioner is on when the weather begins to heat up. Once the temperature reaches the high 90s, fans will not prevent heat illness.

Source: Michigan Department of Community Health



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Though parents didn’t partake in the slip-and-slide, they did enjoy the mist from the Linden Fire Department.

AGREEMENT

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time in the county during the contracted hours,” Murphy said.

Kremer said part of the new contract would require on duty officers to respond to category one calls, which include cases of domestic abuse, home invasion and traffic accidents. Kremer also requested a comparison of response times in Tyrone Township and the rest of the county during contracted and non-contracted hours. During the contracted hours, Kremer would like to see a deputy patrol the township, even if

there is no crime occurring.

“If you have an officer driving around here and hitting every road every so often, people are going to be less inclined to try to break into properties in our township,” Kremer said.

“...You will have the fastest response time in the county during the contracted hours.”

Mike Murphy
Livingston County undersheriff

Previously, Tyrone Township contracted with Hartland Township for \$300,000 with the sheriff’s department for 24 hour, seven-day coverage from one county deputy.

Murphy said he’ll present the township’s newest contract proposal to county officials soon and that he expects the terms to be accepted.

FUTURISTIC

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will look like in the next decade.

Cameras

Cameras are increasingly becoming a standard feature on vehicles, with many automakers already installing cameras on the backend of cars to warn drivers of potential dangers when backing up.

Drivers can expect to see more cameras on their cars, specifically in the front and on side view mirrors. Honda currently has cameras that activate when a turn signal is used, warning drivers of potential hazards when turning. Some Mercedes-Benz cars, Ford Fusion and Toyota Prius have cameras that watch lanes and will slightly apply the brakes to keep drivers in the middle of the lane. The lane-centering technology comes at an extra cost however, ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000, depending on the vehicle.

Sonar

Working with cameras, sonar on cars will warn drivers of potential crashes and even apply the braking system to avoid collisions. While not all cars in the future may feature automatic braking, most vehicles will be outfitted with sonar that beeps and helps alert drivers to avoid possible accidents.

Headlights

Headlights are becoming more sophisticated as well, with many vehicles switching to light-emitting diodes (LED), making brighter lights in smaller sizes. Headlights will also sense oncoming traffic and automatically switch from high beam to low beam headlights.

Improved mileage

Current hybrids like the Chevy Volt

and Toyota Camry have improved fuel mileage by utilizing engines that combine electricity and gas. The next innovation in reducing fuel costs will be stop-start technology, where engines shut off when the brake pedal is applied. The engine restarts once the brake is released. It is estimated that 5 percent of cars on the market currently have this technology and it is only expected to become more standard as fuel mileage standards continue to increase.

So what does all this new technology mean for future drivers? For starters, vehicles by 2025 are expected to average more than 50 miles per gallon, compared to the current 30 mpg. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that vehicles that currently have collision warning systems have reduced their crash rates by nearly 10 percent. The improved lighting and lane centering options should keep drivers more alert of potential dangers on the road.

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Construction industry – is it finally back?

►Local builders constructing first new homes in years

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton Twp. — Under the morning sun, Stuart Hooper and Al Widing rough in what will be a 5,000-square-foot, two story renovation on Squaw Lake on South Horrell Road.

The sound of pneumatic nail guns and hammers ricochet through the quiet neighborhood. It might be annoying to some, but to the construction industry a new home being built is music to their ears.

"Now the new builds are starting to kick back in," said Hooper, a 20-year veteran of the building trade, who works along with Widing, a 40-year veteran. This is their first new building in five years.

Fenton Township is nearly back to pre-crash building levels, with 18 approved so far this year. The last time there were that many was in 2007. "It's not slow here right now," said Valerie McDonald with the planning and zoning department. "We're really busy compared to how it's been."

Fenton Township was more insulated from the housing crash because of lake-front property. The worst year was 2009, when only two homes were built. Seven were built in 2010 and '11, and 12 were built last year.

A mile away on Ponemah Drive, a brand new 3,600-square-foot home is being built by contractor Jason Boone. He echoes Hooper. This is his first new home in five years as well. The home should be done by November, Thanksgiving at the latest.

"Over this last year I got slammed with new constructions, decks. People are starting to spend money again that's for sure," he said.

Both Hooper and Boone have been receiving calls for new builds more so than the last several years.

Boone has two more new builds signed, and another three possibilities. His crew was up to 12 before the housing bust in 2006, and dropped to his best few over the lean years where he had to take up new trades to survive. Today, he has a crew of nine working on projects.

Summary

►For some area builders, new home and business constructions are back on the rise. Fenton Township is reporting more builds than the last five years.

One of those newer hires is framer Chad Sperling, who was on the job Wednesday. He said he spent months and months as a framer with nothing to do, but is back to work now.

Boone is now so busy he barely gets any sleep. He said the 12 builders he works with report being just as busy, and he doesn't expect it to slow down. He said he feels "awesome, it's what I love to do."

"The area is growing, and times are definitely getting better," said the home-

“We’re really busy compared to how it’s been.”

Valerie McDonald
Fenton Township planning and zoning department



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Contractor Stuart Hooper saws a floor plate on Wednesday. Hooper said he's gotten four other calls for new builds since beginning this home.

owner. He believes that Fenton is ahead of the curve with new builds. "I'd rather select the community and build the home."

He would have hesitated to build a new home in 2007 or 2008, but he feels more confident now, that things are getting back to normal and stabilizing. He said contractors like Boone have adapted a leaner more nimble business that can meet the needs of customers with less staff, and that a friendly township government doesn't hurt.

Tim Scarberry of Timothy Scarberry

Construction has also been very busy, although it's been remodels, additions, decks, kitchens. "We're busier now than we have been in the last four or five years," he said.

He echoed the other contractors' sentiments — it's better than the last several years, but it has a long ways to go to be back to pre-2006 construction.

When discussing business with builders McDonald said, "They're talking about how their work load is picking up," but added, "We could use a lot more, everybody could."

She said she's not sure if the building industry is "back," but she thinks it's headed that way.



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Meet 'Fr. Dwight'

Priest, uncle, editor, sci-fi fan

By Sally Rummel
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Fr. Dwight Ezop began his official duties June 26 as pastor at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton, succeeding Fr. David Harvey, who had served the parish for 34 years. He comes to Fenton from the Catholic Community of St. Jude of Dewitt, where he served for 14 years. Fr. Ezop was born in Ann Arbor in 1965, grew up in Saginaw and attended the University of Michigan and Mundelein Seminary in Chicago. He was ordained a priest of the Diocese of Lansing in June 1997. He also serves as editor in chief of Faith magazine.

What is the biggest difference between the church you served in Dewitt and St. John's in Fenton? Definitely, it's the size of the parish. St. John's is one of the largest parishes in the Diocese of Lansing. St. Jude had about 1,300 families to minister to, while St. John's is home to about 3,100 families — that's 10,000 people! Bishop Boyea must have thought I could do it, because he sought me out for this position. I'm still just getting to know my way around.

How did you know you wanted to become a priest? I've known since I was about 7 or 8 years old. I saw and experienced joyful priests when I was a kid, and that's what I wanted for myself. Faith wasn't just a Sunday thing, it was a lifetime thing. I had great examples in Fr. Pat and Fr. Ed during my growing up years in Saginaw. I was thrilled to have had a chance opportunity to thank them for their positive influence, when I ran into them unexpectedly while attending seminary.

Just how "Catholic" was your family when you were growing up? We were just average Catholics, nothing special. In fact, our family was kind of a "hybrid" — my mom was a Methodist and changed to Catholicism when she married my dad, a Polish Catholic. But Sundays were always family day, and I can count on one hand the times from childhood up to college that our Sundays varied from this: 7 a.m. Mass, family breakfast, chores, and then visiting with Grandma and Grandpa. It was a wonderful weekly tradition. But I admit, I did walk away a bit from church during college. It seemed easier back then to sleep in. Then I discovered something was missing from my life and I went back.



"It's a constant reminder to me that God isn't always found in the big, the magnificent, in the shocking. You'll find God if you listen in a still, small voice."

Fr. Dwight Ezop
Pastor of St. John's Catholic Church

What do you feel is the best gift you offer the people of St. John's? Building up people, ministries and opportunities for them to use their God-given talents. Everything that needs to be built has already been built here by Fr. Harvey. Now I hope to continue building up the people.

How do you try to make church relevant in today's society? Everyone asks the same question — what is my purpose in life? Whether you go to church or not, you're always searching for a deeper meaning. In today's fast-paced life, the challenge is to get people to slow down, listen and be still. That's when you hear God speak to you in your life.

Have you learned to make Padre's Chili for Septemberfest? Fr. Harvey has assured me that he is coming back in September to make his famous chili. I'll be helping him, too. Meanwhile, I'm looking for ways to make my own specialty food, perhaps for a future Septemberfest. I'm thinking about something like Padre's Popcorn Patch. Anyone who knows me well knows that movie popcorn is my favorite food.

When you're not serving the needs of the parish, how do you

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Fr. Dwight Ezop is enjoying the grounds of his new church home in a quiet sanctuary behind the old stone church.

spend your time?
Wednesdays are my days off, and you'll often find me at the movie theater, watching a sci-fi flick and eating buttered popcorn. If it's Star Wars or Star Trek, I'm there. I'm also a huge fan of Pixar animation and love movies like Monsters, Inc., Cars, Up, etc. That helps keep me close to my niece and nephew.

What's your favorite Bible verse or story? I love the story in 2 Kings in the Old Testament about Elijah's encounter with God after being persecuted. He was running for his life, going to Mount Horeb, there was a flash of lightening and thunder, then Elijah sat at the mouth of the cave. That's where Elijah heard God's voice, in the still and in the quiet. It's a constant reminder to me that God isn't always found in the big, the magnificent, in the shocking. You'll find God if you listen in a still, small voice.

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BASEBALL

Q Name the MLB pitcher who hit the most home runs while spending their career primarily as a hurler.

A Hopefully the way we phrased the question, no one picked Babe Ruth. The answer is Wes Ferrell, who hit 38 home runs during his pitching career. He had a brother, Rick Ferrell, who is a Hall of Fame catcher, despite hitting just 28 home runs during his career.

David's Dabblings

The Detroit Tigers are in pretty decent shape to make the postseason. Entering the second-half of the season, the Tigers are 1 1/2 games ahead of the Indians for first place in the American League Central. However, it's a team with question marks. Here are some issues that need to be resolved.

1 - Bullpen

The bullpen has been terrible, and it's one that needs some solutions if the team is going to win the Central. The answer is probably the Tigers needing to find an arm or two before the trade deadline.

2 - Jhonny Peralta's status

Currently it sounds like he won't be suspended for reportedly being on the PED list. The thought was he could be facing a 50-game suspension. Still, until the season is over, you never know.

3 - Justin Verlander

Verlander has been good, not the stud ace people expect out of him. It's time for the real Verlander to step up and be the ace he should be.

Tri-County's Top Teams over the years

Tri-County Times Sports Editor David Troppens has been compiling his Tri-County Top 16 list of the best teams during a given academic school year for five seasons. We thought it would be interesting to list the No. 1 team in each year. We've also added the No. 2 squad from each year as well.

Year	No. 1 team	No. 2 team
2008-09	Linden boys cross country	Holly boys track
2009-10	Linden boys cross country	Holly boys track
2010-11	Lake Fenton wrestling	Holly wrestling
2011-12	Holly wrestling	Linden boys cross country
2012-13	Linden boys cross country	Fenton girls soccer

Comment

Linden dominates at MIS and captures a state championship. A year off a state title, the Eagles still place seventh at state. Wrestling is king. The Blue Devils finish second at team states. Bronchos go to team states and two win individual state titles. The Eagles capture second place at the state meet.



LINDEN'S GRAHAM ELLIOTT

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Newman tops our Soccer Player of Year list again

►As junior closes in on state record for goals scored, her team also improves

By Jordan Climie
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When you expect to get swarmed by opposing defenders every game, you know you're doing something right.

When it came to Lake Fenton girls soccer, that means Jordan Newman must be doing a lot of things right.

"It never really mattered what school it was," Lake Fenton's junior forward said. "They always had a couple girls on me, even if it was a weaker team in the league."

Thanks to her domination in that league — the Genesee Area Conference — and her ability to still score 58 goals and add 15 assists, despite all the attention defenses put on her, Newman is the Tri-County Times' Female Soccer Player of the Year.

With the 58 goals this past season, Newman now has 154 for her career. She needs only 14 next season to tie the state record of 168 set by Newaygo's Jaleen Dingledine from 2004-07. Her 58 goals this season broke her own single-season school record she set her sophomore

Photo by Scott Schupbach

Lake Fenton's Jordan Newman scored 58 goals this spring. She is just 14 goals short of tying the state record for a career.

Newman's Numbers

Here are Jordan Newman's scoring numbers during her first three seasons with the Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team.

Season	GLs	Asts	TPts
Freshman	40	8	48
Sophomore	56	17	73
Junior	58	15	73
Totals	154	40	194

Newman is 14 goals away from tying the Michigan state record of 168 goals set by Newaygo's Jaleen Dingledine.

year. She scored 56 that season, while dishing off 17 assists. She scored 40 goals her freshman year.

But scoring goals is just a part of the game, according to Newman, who was named to the Division 3 first-team All-State for the second year in a row.

"I never really focused on me scoring goals, it just happened," she said.

Instead, she looks to the rest of her team and the See **NEWMAN** on 17A

Linden boys XC named Tri-County Team of Year for third time

By David Troppens
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In the previous four years we've done the Tri-County Top 16, honoring the 16 best programs of a particular school year, only six teams have been on all four polls.

This season, one team (Fenton girls swim) fell off that list, leaving us five teams that have been on every poll. Two of those teams

— Holly boys tennis (No. 16) and Fenton boys basketball (No. 9) — have already been listed.

Of those three teams remaining, two stand out. Entering this year, only Linden boys cross country has been No. 1 more than once, capturing the top spot in 2008-09

and 2009-10. Meanwhile, Holly wrestling is the only program to be in the top 10 in each of the first four years. And, amazingly, the Bronchos have gotten better with each poll, moving from seventh to third to second to first. And it's all See **YEAR** on 18A

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Cassidy Rourke (left) and the Fenton varsity volleyball team finished No. 6 on our Tri-County Top 16 Poll for the 2012-13 school year.



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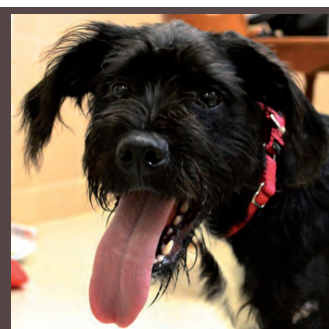
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success they had this past season. The Blue Devils went 17-3-1 and claimed their first district championship since 2005. They also made their first regional final appearance since 2002, losing to Flint Powers 3-2 in the regional championship game. Of course, Newman scored one of those two goals.

"As a team we've gotten a lot better; accomplished more things," Newman said. "We made it farther than Lake Fenton has in a long time.

"We connected as a team a lot better."

Lake Fenton's head coach Lenny Glasstetter knows that however good the team is, that makes New-

man even better.

"They're tight. They're all good friends," Glasstetter said. "They get along and we have fun.

"It makes her a better player."

Still, Newman is sure to have a target on her back when she enters her senior season. Known for leaving defenders in the dust as she breaks to the goal to score, she isn't worried about any added pressure from opposing teams.

"I don't know how much it will change," Newman said. "It will be about the same. It's not anything I haven't dealt with."

The attention Newman receives makes the players around her better as well. And, in turn, they help her.

"Jordan is a pure scorer, a true forward in every sense of

the word," Glasstetter said. "She scores a lot of goals, but she also sets up people when she can score easily. That shows she's a team leader.

"When we are playing people couldn't just double- and triple-team Jordan completely because the players surrounding her are dangerous and allowed Jordan to be Jordan."

During this offseason however, Newman isn't taking much rest.

"I play club ball (with Michigan Gators) and I'll be training to go to college, just staying in shape," she said. "The skills stick, you just have to keep it up."

Her Michigan Gators team won the 2013 State Cup in Michigan Youth Soccer action last fall. The



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Lake Fenton's Jordan Newman dribbles and prepares to take a shot during the Blue Devils' regional final contest against Powers.

Here is a list of the players that made our All Tri-County Girls Soccer Team as selected by the sports staff.

All Tri-County Girls Soccer Team

FEMALE SOCCER PLAYER OF THE YEAR:

Jordan Newman, Lake Fenton junior

A First-Team All-State selection, she scored 58 goals this season.

FIRST TEAM

Name

School

Jordan Newman..... Lake Fenton
Sidney Scott..... Lake Fenton
Mackenzie Murphy..... Fenton
Katie Wilkowski..... Linden
Kaleigh Keyandwy..... Fenton
Samantha Thornton..... Linden
Miranda Quick..... Lake Fenton
Jessie Magalski..... Linden
Payton Maxheimer..... Fenton

Name

School

Megan Kennedy..... Holly
Brianna Costigan..... Fenton
Kaitlyn Begley..... Lake Fenton
Tiffany Cairns (Keeper)..... Fenton
Brenna Miecher..... Lake Fenton
Brennan Sullivan..... Fenton
Sarah Ford..... Linden
Ann Fetzer..... Holly

team beat the Grand Rapids Crew Juniors Gold team 4-3 in the title game. Newman, of course, scored two goals in the championship affair.

After next season, Newman will be heading to Charleston, S.C. where she is committed to Division I Charleston Southern University to play soccer.

But, that's in the future. As for

goals, the Lake Fenton captain has high hopes for the team next spring. The Blue Devils return all but two players. However, one of those players is Sidney Scott who was an Honorable Mention All-State Player. She helped set up several of Newman's goals with her dangerous crosses.

"As a team I hope we can go as far, or all the way," she said.



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ready a given they'll be in the top 10 again this year.

Well, that's enough of the trivia. Let's get back to the Top 16, finishing off the final six today.

No. 6 - Fenton volleyball: Fenton volleyball has won regionals before. However, the Tigers have never won a regional championship in Class A before, at least not until they did it during the fall of 2012.

The Tigers, who have been in the top 16 in every season but have never finished higher than 10th, posted their best ranking ever this year by winning the Class A regional championship. But that's not all they did. They also won the Metro League, earning an undefeated season once again. They, of course, also won a district crown. What has been a very good team for the last 10 years took it a step higher in 2012-13.

No. 5 - Holly wrestling: We should feel bad for the Holly wrestling team. The Bronchos suffered their worst year in five years this season, based on our poll. Yet, they rank out at No. 5 — pretty incredible stuff. Holly captured the Flint Metro League title by posting an undefeated dual season and then crushing the competition at the league meet. They also won a team district and advanced to the regional finals before losing to the eventual state champions. If we tried to grade out the best program of the last five years (and we might do that eventually), the Bronchos would be in the mix of teams that may win that honor. Yet, it seems they are still overlooked in the Flint area and certainly statewide. How that seems to be the case is truly puzzling.

No. 4 - Fenton girls golf: Great things were expected of the Fenton girls golf team last fall. And the team produced. The Tigers won the Flint Metro League champi-



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Linden's Ryan Torok (1287), Dave Doyle (1260) and Adrian Taylor (286) were members of last year's Linden boys cross country team. The squad finished second in the state in Division 2 and are No. 1 in our Tri-County Top 16 poll of the top area teams for the 2012-13 school year.

onship, needing to beat equally talented Linden in a dual meet to set up the title. Of course, dominating the league meet made that possible as well. In regionals, the Tigers finished second, qualifying for the state meet. And while at the state meet, the Tigers finished in a tie for fifth place. The Tigers have been a solid program over the years, so it's kind of shocking to say this — this was their first time ever in our final

top 16 poll.

No. 3 - Linden softball: Wow, how this program has improved over the years. When we first created this poll, the Linden softball team may have ranked as one of the five worst teams in the tri-county area. No one is going to say that now. Sparked by a senior class that has brought the program to levels it's never been at before, Linden wasn't able to win a Metro League crown, but did place second. They are our only team in the top 16 not to have won a league title, but they made up for that during the postseason, capturing a district title and a first-ever regional crown. The Eagles didn't stop there. They won a quarterfinal match and advanced to the state semifinals. before losing to Saginaw Swan Valley 5-2. It's great to see the program make the strides they did this season.

No. 2 - Fenton girls soccer: Love was the theme, but victories ended up being the result of that love. The Tigers dominated the Metro League, winning the title with an undefeated record. Once the state tourney began, the squad showed their ability to wear down opponents with their talented depth. Fenton won a district title, a regional title and then played Marian in the state semifinals at home. The Tigers lost that game 2-1, but had their chances to win that contest as well. Amazingly, this is only the team's second visit in our final 16 teams, making it in 2008-09 when they advanced to the state semifinals that season as well. The squad played in a regional championship game a year ago, but didn't make the poll.

No. 1 - Linden boys cross country: Another amazing season, and the team's third time topping our poll. Last year's No. 2 squad in our poll proved they were a team to contend with during the season, with some impressive meet results. In the Metro League, they were unbeatable, winning all three jamborees relatively easily. They won a regional and then captured second place at the state meet, coming reasonably close to winning the team's second state championship in five years. Linden has finished first, first, 16th, second and first in the poll during the five years we've done it. It's truly amazing what head coach Clint Lawhorne has accomplished in his time as boys cross country coach.

David's Dabblings

A few thoughts about the area's sports scene and some others not dealing with sports at all.



ALL-STAR GAME NOTHINGNESS

The time is 5:23 p.m. on Wednesday as I type this.

I am a big baseball fan — a Tiger fan — yet there is something I cannot tell you at this moment. I have no clue who won the All-Star Game.

I don't know if Max Scherzer mowed the National League down 1-2-3 in the first inning of his start. I don't know if he allowed three runs in his inning of work. I am pretty sure he pitched one inning because Detroit Tigers and American League manager Jim Leyland said he was only going to allow Scherzer one inning.

Maybe Miguel Cabrera hit a three-run bomb. Maybe Prince Fielder did the same. I wouldn't know, because I didn't watch the game. And I haven't had the desire to get the answers to what happened in the paper, on the Internet or on television. I actually did have a sporting event on when the All-Star Game was being played — the U.S. men's soccer game against Costa Rica. And when it was over, it wasn't even a thought to go from my computer to turning the All-Star game on. In fact, I kind of forgot it was being played last night.

Why the lack of interest? Most people will say it has to do with the game having no meaning. That might be partially true. However, when I was a kid I 100 percent loved the All-Star Game. And it meant everything to me to see the American League win the game. I wanted to see Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell turning double plays, wanted to see Jack Morris strike out the side and wanted to see my favorite childhood player, Lance Parrish, crush a home run. And I don't think I was more intense because I was a kid. I think everyone looked at the game as special. When alive, Ted Williams said his most memorable hit was a home run in the All-Star Game. One of baseball's most memorable images is of Pete Rose mauling down Ray Fosse at the plate to score a run in another All-Star Game. It meant something to these players. Yet, at the time the game had actually less significance to the season than it does now, because now the winning league gets home advantage in the World Series. That wasn't the case back then.

I am guessing big contracts are what made us realize it was an exhibition game that really had no importance. Players didn't want to risk injury. It seemed attitudes changed. And then there was the tie game that was called due to the lack of pitchers. If anything told us the importance of the All-Star Game it was that.

People ask how you can regain that magic from the past. In reality, it probably can't happen. What used to be a day to look forward to, has now become a contest that is just as interesting as the NFL All-Star game or any all-star competition among professional leagues.

It's a shame this has happened, but it has. But on the bright side, its lack of meaning gives me an additional night to spend some quality time with my wife. Thinking about it, I bet she wishes the game had some meaning.

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Your lifestyle determines the next car you'll buy

►How you use your vehicle will decide which model will be your 'best buy'

By Sally Rummel

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Are you a "hockey mom" needing to transport kids and equipment to practices and games, or are you a gas-conscious professional with a long, daily commute?

Taking a close look at your lifestyle will be your first step in determining the best new or used vehicle to

Summary

►Your lifestyle will have the biggest influence on your next vehicle choice, whether it's an SUV, sedan, minivan, crossover or pickup.

put in your family's garage. Are you looking for an SUV, a sedan, a minivan, crossover or pickup truck? Is the vehicle going to be used mostly

for recreation? How many people will it need to hold on a regular basis?

These are questions you'll need to

ask yourself before you even step into an auto dealership. This will narrow down the selection process before you get overwhelmed with "good deals" and too many choices.

"Most people have a pretty good idea of what they're looking for when they come into our showroom," said Matt Stevens, of Vic Canever Chevrolet. "Thanks to the Internet, they've already done a lot of the research and have narrowed down their choices."

Stevens said that his sales staff gives each customer a brief interview to determine their wants and needs in selecting a vehicle. Are you commuting for work? Are you towing a trailer or camper up north? Is your car mostly going to be used for family activities? Who will be doing most of the driving?

John Hagar, general manager at Suski Used Cars of Fenton, agrees that most people have a pretty good idea of what they're looking for when they come in. "We ask our customers a lot of questions, about how many kids will be in the car, what's the major use of the car, etc. One thing we're noticing is that gas mileage is a big issue today for most people."

Here are a few factors to look at when matching a vehicle to your lifestyle:

A family vehicle

How many people will you likely be transporting most of the time? You'll want to be sure to have enough comfortable leg room for tall teens and growing tweens, or car seat space for babies and toddlers, plus all their equipment.

One trend Stevens has noted at Vic Canever Chevrolet is that small families are trending toward smaller economy-size cars, like the Chevy Cruze, for fuel efficiency. "The way the cabin is built, there's plenty of front and rear seat room, with a low price tag of about \$18-\$19,000," said Stevens. "There are some great leasing deals right now, too."

Good choice for small families: Chevrolet Equinox (MSP \$24,580) for a luxury interior fit and sliding backseat with plenty of room for kids.

A 'play' car for recreation/travel

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Why does my auto insurance cost so much?

►Michigan Personal Injury Protection, other factors drive up your rates

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Death and taxes may be the only "sure things" in life, but paying your auto insurance premium on time is another necessary evil, if you want to legally drive in Michigan. How much that will cost you out of pocket every month depends partially on your own behavior, but is mostly determined by Michigan's no-fault insurance.

Summary

►If you want to know what you're paying for when shopping for your best auto insurance rates, be sure to talk to an agent who knows and can apply all the discounts you may be entitled to.

"The biggest effect on high auto insurance rates in the state of Michigan is Michigan's Personal Injury Protection (P.I.P.)," said Doug Mercer, of State Farm Insurance in Fenton. "Michigan is the only state left in

the U.S. that offers unlimited lifetime medical benefits as part of the medical portion of your auto insurance."

While this is a controversial subject in Michigan's legislative chambers, our state's no-fault auto insurance is not likely to change soon. But there are other factors you can control when it comes to lowering your auto insurance premiums.

Here are a few factors that affect your auto insurance costs:

Location, location, location: your state, city, township all have an affect on your premium. "Let's say that full coverage of your car costs an average of \$100 per month for an under-50 driver," said Mercer. "That same policy in Detroit would cost \$250 per month." What is factored in is a mixture of population density, traffic, fraud, theft, vandalism, fire, etc.

Your credit score: whether you agree with this policy, how well you pay your bills, taxes and mortgage on time does play a component on an actuarial basis. "Poor credit=higher risk," according to these tables. "Statistically speaking, people who don't pay their bills on time tend to have more losses, commit more

fraud and have other higher risk factors than those who do," said Mercer.

Your driving record: tickets and accidents have an "atrocious affect" on your premium rates, he added.

Coverages and deductibles: in general, the higher your deductible, the lower your premium.

The vehicle you drive: some cars are more expensive to insure than others, based on safety reports which may change as often as every year. Depending on the car you drive, you may earn a Vehicle Safety Discount, according to Mercer.

Your driving habits: are you a senior who drives only 2,000 miles per year in town, or are you a road warrior that pounds about 30,000 miles out of your car annually? If your car is sitting more in your garage than it is on a busy interstate, you'll pay less for auto insurance.

Your driving characteristics: do you drive 92 mph or 72 mph on the highway? "Speed is still the most common characteristic of accidents," said Mercer. How hard do you brake, how sharp are your turns?

Measuring driving characteristics is the newest direction in auto insurance, according to Mercer. State Farm Insurance followed Progressive Insurance in offering a program that actually measures how you use your car, by actively connecting through On Star or Sync. It's called the "Drive Safe & Save Discount," and it's now an optional program through State Farm, although Mercer sees it becoming a more mainstream way in the future of determining a driver's driving characteristics.

"One of my customers actually saved \$400 a year on his insurance premiums by signing up for this program," said Mercer.

What's the biggest misconception about auto insurance rates?

"That an agent can somehow negotiate a better price for a client. There is zero wiggle room in a rate. But what we can do for you is know about all the discounts that may apply to you and apply them correctly to your quote. That's why a quoted rate from an agent will likely be lower than an online quote."

— Doug Mercer, State Farm in Fenton

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►What's the best fuel to use in your vehicle? Is premium gas really better than regular gas?

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Filling up your gas tank is an expensive ritual that puts a big dent in your monthly budget. You want to be sure you're getting the best deal for the money without compromising your car's fuel efficiency or drivability.

Here are a few decisions you might have to make at the pump:

Premium vs. regular

Unless your vehicle requires premium gasoline, it provides no added value to your vehicle. In fact, it's a waste.

“There's no way for you to know if the gas is of good quality or not, until your vehicle doesn't run as well.”

— Ben Armstead
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That's the word from Ben Armstead, service/towing manager at Armstead Automotive in Holly. “Higher octane gas burns slower, so it won't be burned off completely by the time it exits

your car's exhaust pipe,” said Armstead.

Regular 87 octane gas is designed to burn properly in cars with a specific compression ratio — a measure of how much room is available to the fuel when the piston is at the bottom and the top of the cylinder. This

ratio tolerates lower octane fuels without “knocking,” an unregulated explosion in a chamber designed for highly regulated combustion, according to cars.com. Knock occurs when the compression of the fuel and air mixture alone, and not the spark plug, sets off an explosion, resulting in a very loud noise and a lot of vibrations in the engine.

High performance engines, such as those in some sports cars or older, heavier automobiles, often boast much higher compression ratios.

“I've got a Mustang GT that runs on premium,” said Armstead. “Other cars, such as eco-friendly models with forced induction, require a higher octane (premium) gas and will definitely knock without it.”

Drivers should rate the gasoline as to how well the fuel burns properly without knocking.



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Experts in the automobile repair business say that most automobiles will run smoothly on regular 87 octane gas. Buying premium gas would be a waste of money for most cars.

Off brand vs. name brand

When buying an off brand of gas compared to a name brand, you may be getting gas from the same tank as the other — or you may not. “There's no way for you to know if the gas is of good quality or not, until your vehicle doesn't run as well,” said Armstead.

A cheaper gas may use a higher per-

centage of ethanol, which may cause more moisture in the fuel system. “But we have a number of fuel cleaners that can take care of that problem,” he added. “In the end, however, I think you pretty much get what you pay for.”

Both he and Steve Jordan, manager at

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Remove excess weight — avoid keeping unnecessary items in your vehicle, especially heavy ones.

Avoid excessive idling — idling can use a quarter to a half gallon of fuel per hour, depending on engine size and air conditioner use. Turn off your engine when your vehicle is parked. It only takes a few seconds worth of fuel to restart your vehicle. However, turning your engine on and off excessively may increase starter wear.

Use cruise control — this will help you maintain a constant speed on the highway and, in most cases, will save gas.

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Linden Complete Auto Repair, agree that there may not be much, if any, difference. "I think the differences talked about between gas brands may be more hype than reality," said Jordan.

Regular vs. ethanol (E85)

E85 is a corn-based renewable fuel that is 85 percent ethanol alcohol and 15 percent gasoline. It is designed to be used only with flex-fuel vehicles, which number about seven million on the road, according to cars.com.

It runs at a different air/fuel ratio, according to Jordan, and can result in more moisture and corrosion. "You get less mileage efficiency with it, but it costs less to buy per gallon. It's a cleaner burning fuel, so that's the main advantage with it."

A flex-fuel model can burn any combination of E85 and straight gasoline, so owners can fill up with either fuel at any time. However, because E85 produces 27 percent less energy per gallon than gasoline, it may end up costing more at the pump. "You end up filling up more often when using E85," said Jordan. "So it may end up costing you more."

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plans to use a vehicle mostly for a commute. You may need trailer hitch compatibility and lots of comfort and storage room. You may want off-road capabilities or a car that's fun to drive.

Good choice for recreational vehicle: Chevy Traverse (MSP \$30,510), a cross-over utility vehicle, which Stevens owns himself and recently took on a 4,400-mile cross country trip with his family to Yellowstone National Park. "It's a great vehicle for road trips, active family vacations, sport tournaments, etc.," he said.

Big families

For large families or those who will be traveling regularly with big groups, a vehicle that can comfortably hold from seven up to nine passengers is a must.

Good choices for big families: Dodge

Durango (MSP \$30,490) features three rows of seats for up to seven passengers and is tastefully understated. The Chevy Suburban (MSP \$43,540) has V-8 towing capabilities for people and cargo, and seats up to nine.

Commuters

If you have a long commute, then fuel economy will be a leading factor in your search. Some drivers may want to consider models that offer a clean diesel engine option, which averages up to 30 percent better fuel economy than their gasoline engine counterparts, according to cars.com

Good choice for commuters who also want style and comfort: Ford Escape with eco-boost technology (MSP low \$20s) and Kia Sorrento (MSP \$23,150).

In addition to selecting a model based on its niche attributes, a vehicle like the popular Ford Focus can be customized to fit almost all lifestyle needs, according

to Jay Lasco, of Lasco Ford in Fenton. "The Ford Focus is leading the pack right now," said Lasco. "It's such a versatile vehicle."

It fits the needs of a wide range of customers because of its fuel efficiency and its unique custom design packages. "You can get a base model priced at \$16,000 or below with rebates and discounts, up to a top-of-the-line vehicle with all of the hi-tech features," said Lasco.

Jim Hall, of Hall Chrysler Jeep & Dodge of Fenton, views the popularity of the Grand Cherokee in much the same way. "It crosses over to family, business professionals and retirees who want a comfortable travel vehicle with four-wheel drive," said Hall. "With upgraded technology and so many

safety features, it's in a class all its own. It starts with a MSP of about \$35,000."

The Chrysler 200 is another vehicle that crosses lifestyle boundaries. Priced at \$22,000, it gets excellent fuel economy while meeting the needs of a family of business professional, according to Hall.

Minivans, starting about about \$25,000, continue to define a huge segment of the family auto market at Hall Chrysler. "We've had the number one selling minivan in the world for over 30 years," said Hall. "Chrysler even has a patent on its 'Stow & Go' seating. It continues to be a huge seller in today's market."



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The TASTY and IMPRECISE ART of Pairing Beers

Beer can be just as effective as wine when it comes to pairing with dishes



By William Axford

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As breweries continue to grow across the country, grocery store shelves and bars are tapping into more diverse flavors of beer. The Michigan Brewers Guild estimates that there are 140 different breweries, microbreweries and brewpubs in Michigan alone, ranking it within the top five states for beer.

With so many different types of beer, picking the right beer for the right meal can be daunting. Fortunately, beer's bolder flavor means more beers can be paired with meals.

"Beer stands up to more aggressive flavors than wine does," said John Foley, bar manager at The Laundry in downtown Fenton. "Beer is bigger and broader in flavor. It doesn't get overpowered by really aggressive cheese or spices the way wine does."

Beer comes in two forms — ales and lagers — and the difference lies

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John Foley
Bar manager at The Laundry

with how they're fermented. Ales are fermented in warm conditions and made with top-fermenting yeast while lagers are made in cool condi-

tions with bottom-fermenting yeast. Ales are typically strong in taste and dark in color while lagers have a lighter color and usually have a crisp taste. One may write lagers off as a light beer when compared to ales but Foley said this is not always the case.

"Color has nothing to do with alcohol content. The amount and type of malt used in a beer is what gives it color," Foley said. In addition

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(Top) The Laundry Bar Manager John Foley pours a beer. (Right) Beers available on draft are listed on a wall-sized blackboard at The Laundry.



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Your changing vehicle

► Remember ribbon speedometers, hub-mounted transmission buttons, or three-on-a-tree gear shifters? Many of the features that drivers of a certain age find familiar are dying out or already dead.

1950s

It took the automotive industry a decade after the end of World War II to offer completely redesigned cars that shed pre-war styling, with Chevrolet introducing the Bel Air series and Chrysler the 300 letter series in 1955.



1960s

These years were also arguably the high point of automotive design. One reason may be that the 1960s was the last decade in which manufacturers were free to design our cars without the constraints of federal safety, fuel economy and emission-control regulations.

1980s

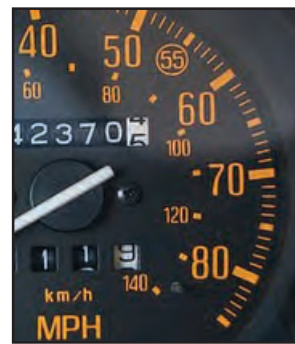
As imports increased their share of the U.S. market from 17.7 percent to 27.9 percent, Japan became the world's leading auto producer in 1980, a position it continues to hold.



Present

The Nissan Leaf and Chevrolet Volt — an all-electric car and a plug-in hybrid correspondingly, were launched in the U.S. and Japanese markets in December 2010, becoming the first mass production vehicles of their kind.

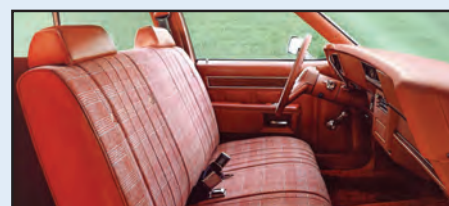
85 mph speedometers: Remember the “Double Nickel?” That was the federal law passed in 1974 that prohibited speed limits higher than 55 mph as a fuel-saving measure. Five years later during the Carter Administration, NHTSA required speedometers include a special emphasis on the number 55 to keep drivers focused on the legal rate and forbid them from registering a maximum speed above 85 mph. The speedometer limits didn't govern the speed of the car, though, and the 85 mph max looked pretty silly on cars like the Chevy Corvette. NHTSA began rolling back the regulation in 1981 after discovering it did little to change driver behavior. Today, speedometers routinely go to 160 mph, even though the maximum allowable speed limit is less than half that.



Keys: Long ago replaced by the fob as the preferred way to open trunks and unlock doors — when was the last time you saw an external keyhole anywhere on a car? — stamped metal keys have been made redundant by ignitions that use start/stop buttons. On higher-end cars, the fob unlocks the door when the key-holder approaches the car, so it need not be lifted from a pocket or purse.



Hinged vent windows: To fill that awkward space between the windshield pillar and the movable window itself, some engineer lost to memory created the tilt or hinged vent window. Much beloved by tobacco lovers because of its ability to suck smoke out of the car, they began to vanish on passenger cars in the 1960s as air conditioning became more popular and designers looked for ways to reduce weight and get a cleaner look.

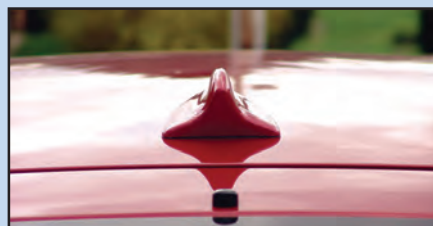


Bench seats: Aside from various pickup trucks, these full-size US models are the only sedans left on the planet with front bench seats. The Toyota Avalon had a bench option until 2005, but it's a rarity now. The shift was due in part to costlier and more complex passenger air bags. Here's the bigger reason: interiors in six-passenger sedans, while spacious and comfortable, are as stylish as cat-ract sunglasses.

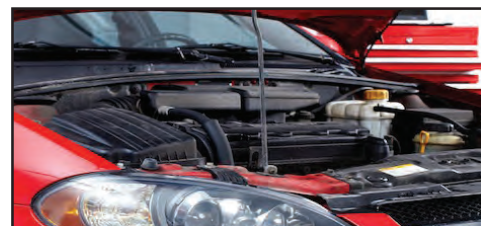
Cigarette lighters and ashtrays: For decades, cigarette lighters and pop-out ashtrays provided the comforting aroma of cloth baked in stale tar. Now plastic caps cover empty 12-volt sockets, and portable electronics, instead of crumpled Marlboros, cram storage compartments. But savvy smokers can still find their gear on a handful of cars, where an optional covered ashtray replaces one of the cupholders.



Antennas: The power exterior antenna for AM-FM radio reception and its retro-style cousin, the whip antenna, are long gone. Their functions have been embedded in the rear windshield or a shark fin-shaped enclosure that sits just above it on the roof and can also handle GPS and telephone signals.



Hood prop bars: Hood prop bars are a vestige of cheap car economics — paying less means settling for low quality. But thanks to demand for better fit, finish and materials, that idea has largely eroded across all price segments. Yet many owners contend with these dinky, dollar-store substitutes for hydraulic gas struts.



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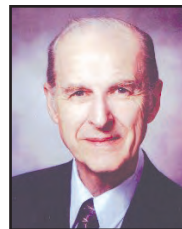
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Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



Our rich Heavenly Father

My working associate was a top-notch salesman and highly respected by our employer and others, but he had a severe drinking problem that nearly ended his life. A ruptured stomach ulcer finally caused him to start bleeding internally, resulting in a speedy ambulance trip to the hospital and concerns about his survival by family members. Finally, he began to recover but his return to health was hindered by his constant anxiety over debts he had accumulated.

One day, his father-in-law came to the hospital to visit him and asked if he had learned anything from this fearful experience. He answered that he had learned how dangerous it was for him to drink and said he was through with

alcohol for life.

“If you mean that,” his father-in-law said, “I’m going to pay every debt you owe and give you a new start.”

My friend was nearly speechless at this offer.

“But, Dad,” he replied, “you have no idea how much I owe.”

“You have no idea how much money I have,” his kind father-in-law replied. And after the hospital stay was over, he brought his worried son-in-law a check-book full of signed checks, enabling him to pay all those debts that had been such a burden to him and that had slowed his recovery.

We have a rich Heavenly Father who longs to lift our burdens and carry our cares. He is grieved when we insist on trying to carry them ourselves so invites us to come to Him and find rest. In doing so, we honor Him by our faith and enter into what Jesus called abundant living (John 10:10).

This doesn’t guarantee a trouble free life. Our Lord warned that trouble comes even to those of us who walk by faith. He also promised to walk with us all along the way.

Some who have endured severe persecution and found their walk with God sufficient for these times of trouble have become the most fervent in sharing their faith with others.

Consider the present multiplying of believers in places where imprisonment and other trials have been common. A report on my desk says 10,000 people are now joining churches in China daily (70,000 per week), leading to an estimated 111 million members.

Most of us have known people who were serene when everything seemed to be crashing down around them. In the most trying of circumstances, they have remained trusting and calm. Those going to comfort them have come away comforted. They have been living examples of genuine faith. The secret of such peace in times of peril is being confident that God is always up to the occasion and open to our prayers.

People who are struggling financially may find money problems on their minds continually. They feel that an increased cash flow would solve all of their problems, but those who have plenty of money also have cares. Surprisingly, most studies show that wealthy people have more trouble with worry and depression than those with less.

How shall we then handle life’s cares? According to the Bible, we’re to worry about nothing and pray about everything. Peter put it this way: ‘Casting all your care on Him, for He cares for you (1 Peter 5:7). And no matter our problems, our rich Heavenly Father can handle them all.’

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Mike Sharp stands outside Sharp's Heating & Cooling with a fleet of trucks in the background.

Sharp's Heating & Cooling

Local company celebrates 50 years

By Sally Rummel

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Air conditioning in today's hot temperatures is more and more becoming "standard equipment" for local homeowners.

"When my dad started Sharp Heating & Cooling 50 years ago, you couldn't give it away," said Mike Sharp. "It's like indoor plumbing used to be. Once you've got it, you could never go back to not having it."

Mike and his son, Stephen are now the third generation of the Sharp family to be operating Sharp's Heating & Cooling in Fenton Township. "We're celebrating 50 years of business in 2013," said Mike, who started working with his own dad, Emory Sharp, when he was just 13 years old. "Now my son is working here part-time also."

Sharp's Heating & Cooling was founded in 1963 and moved to its current location at 3492 West Thompson Rd. in 1975. They started out serving mostly new build construction projects, but today's business is primarily residential replacement of furnaces and air conditioners.

"We're a premiere Lennox dealer," said Sharp, which means that they adhere to the highest industry standards and are able to offer customers a speedier turnaround time on quality Lennox products.

New in the heating and cooling industry is an emphasis on high-efficiency, which drives all the new Lennox equipment. "Our units operate at higher efficiencies than they ever have," said Mike. "Our most efficient Lennox furnace operates at 98 percent efficiency and we have Season Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) air conditioning units that are the most efficient in the marketplace."

The company prides itself on a 24-hour commitment to keeping everyone cool when it's hot out and warm when it's cold outside. "We're actually on call 24/7," said Mike. "Our business hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, but we offer emergency services 'after hours.'"

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Summary

▶ Sharp's Heating & Cooling in Fenton Township is celebrating its 50th year in business.



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Vicinia Gardens of Fenton to hold ribbon cutting and open house

Vicinia Gardens Assisted Living of Fenton is a new 20-bed assisted living community in Fenton Township opening up with an open house from 2 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23. There will be a ribbon cutting by the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce at 2 p.m. followed by an open house. As part of their open house, they will be having free blood pressure screening, taking donations

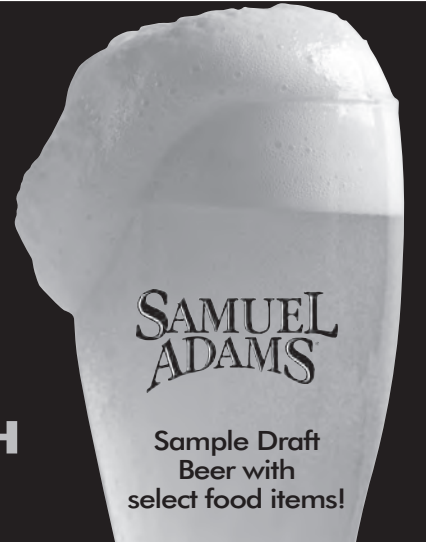
for the Alzheimer's Association walk and one \$1,000 off first month's rent raffle prize. Vicinia Gardens Assisted Living will employ more than 20 local residents. The assisted living facility is located at 4016 Vicinia Way Fenton (off Jennings Road, behind Mancino's restaurant). For more information, go to their website at www.viciniagardens.com.

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OBVIOUSLY YOU HAVEN'T really read the health care law. If you had, you'd know that it specifically states that Congress and the President and his family are not exempt from the bill. The law mainly affects insurance companies, as it is a set of regulations on insurance companies.

I LOVE ALL the Hot lines about the 'family' parade — as long as it's your definition of family, I guess. Get out of the 19th century already.

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'TREASON ... ADHERING TO enemies, giving them aid and comfort.' Obama: ally to Muslim Brotherhood and Egyptian leaders; overrode Congress's blockage of funds; sent Egypt millions of dollars, fighter jets and military arms. Egypt's leaders stated, 'America is an enemy that needs to be battled with.' Did Obama commit Constitutional treason?

WHAT HAPPENED TO American justice? Trayvon Martin was 6-feet, 2-inches tall and weighed 175 pounds when shot. He was not the 12-year-old child in the photos pictured by the media. The jury of his peers found Zimmerman not guilty, as it should be. He is innocent, let it be.

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Sharing the beauty of life through art

►Fenton native participates in art exhibition

By Sally Rummel

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Eileen Callahan, 93, of Collierville, Tenn., isn't taking her retirement sitting down. This Fenton native has been a resident of Collierville since 2000, where she continues her work as an artist. She was recently invited to participate in an exhibition opening as one of three featured artists in the Collierville area.



Eileen Callahan

Her paintings are on display at the Morton Museum of Collierville History, as well as the Harrell Performing Arts Theatre, now through Sept. 21. Both exhibits are sponsored by the Collierville Arts Council.

The exhibit opened July 18, which would have been the Callahan's 70th anniversary. Her husband, Albert, a city attorney in Fenton for more than 35 years, passed away in 2011. Callahan has two children and two grandchildren.

She has had a lifelong interest in the cultural



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This portrait is representative of the art that Eileen Callahan has created in her half-century work as an artist.

arts and studied Vocal Performance at the University of Michigan College of Music and Literature. After a near fatal auto accident in 1962, she found visual art and painting to be a great therapy and creative outlet. Although she has worked extensively in oils and pastels, watercolor is her first love, and portraits are her specialty. She specializes in realistic watercolors, but portraits and landscapes in pastel and oil are also her favorites.

Callahan has studied with many well-known artists, and feels blessed

to have had the ability to observe, study and know her subjects through their beauty, form and essence. "Life is a growing and loving experience," said Callahan. "So is painting. I hope to inspire observers to appreciate the visions I convey with my art."

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Eileen Callahan
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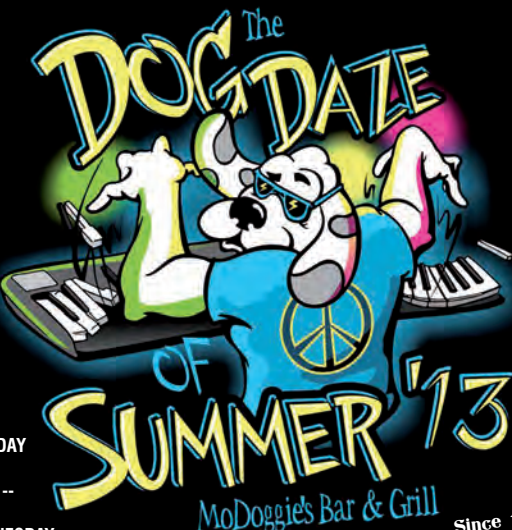
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News briefs

Community Flea Market is Aug. 17

The Fenton Lions Club will be hosting a Community Flea Market and Craft Sale on **Aug. 17 (rain date Aug. 24)** in the Kmart parking lot behind Applebee's on Silver Parkway in Fenton. Proceeds from this event will go to support projects in Fenton and the surrounding communities. Specifically, the Fenton Lions Club provides scholarships for both Fenton and Lake Fenton high school students, eyeglasses and eye exams for low-income residents, etc. Vendors can set up starting at 7 a.m. and sales will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rental for a single 9- by 18-foot parking space is \$15 and each additional space is \$10. Vendors must supply their own tables, chairs, umbrellas, etc. Please contact Lion Warren Hein at 810-208-0927 for more information.

Fenton Lions Club sells out of chicken at festival

The Fenton Lions Club held a Fourth of July Chicken BBQ at the Fenton Freedom Festival — complete with brats and hot dogs. They are proud to announce that they sold out of more than 400 chickens and brats with about 20 hot dogs left. Club members want to thank the community for its support.

Flint Northern High School class reunion

Flint Northern High School — classes of 1947, 1948 and 1949 will hold their 64th, 65th and 66th Reunion Luncheon on **Friday, Sept. 13** at the **Bavarian Inn Restaurant, 7133 Main St., Frankenmuth**, beginning with a social hour at 12 p.m. Classmates are welcome to bring a friend, family member, driver or spouse. All are asked to bring a memory, story, photos or memento to share. RSVP by calling Pat Patterson Ragnone at (810) 659-3512 or Marilyn Moffatt Koeber at (810) 742-0403.

Tri-county fundraisers

Fenton Firefighters Charities to host seventh annual Charity Golf Outing

The Fenton Firefighters Charities, presented by Foguth Financial Group, will host their seventh annual Charity Golf Outing on **Sunday, Aug. 25, beginning at 8 a.m.** at Coyote Preserve Golf Club, 9218 Preserve Dr., Fenton. Cost is \$100 per golfer, or \$400 per team. Proceeds benefit area communities to help others. In addition to 18 holes of golf with cart, golfers will receive lunch at the turn, drink tickets, steak dinner, contests, prizes and a silent auction. Fenton Firefighters Charities is a non-profit organization. For registration and additional information, go to www.fentonfirecharities.org.

Fenton Firefighters Charities to host fourth annual Run Through the Flames 5K, 10K

The Fenton Firefighters Charities, presented by Foguth Financial Group, will host their fourth annual Run Through the Flames 5K (run/walk), 10K run and free children's Fun Run on **Saturday, Aug. 10, beginning at 8:30 a.m.** at the Fenton City Fire Hall, 205 East Caroline St., Fenton. Cost is \$25, which includes shirt with pre-registration before Aug. 1; \$35 after Aug. 1 and a shirt if still available. Fees are tax deductible. All proceeds go back into the area communities to help others. Fenton Firefighters Charities is a non-profit organization. For registration and additional information, go to www.fentonfirecharities.org or call Bobby Maksymowski at (810) 955-5335.

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Social News

WEDDING



Woychowski

Lauren Marie Talley Woychowski (formerly Lauren Marie Talley) of Fenton and Timothy John Woychowski of Fenton were joined together as husband and wife May 17, 2013. The ceremony was officiated by the bride's brother-in-law, Ted Pixley, at Grand Traverse Resort and Spa in Traverse City. Lauren is the daughter of Ed and Chris Talley of Fenton. Her husband is the son of Kim Ray of Highland and John Woychowski of Commerce. The bride's sister, Alissa Talley-Pixley of Ann Arbor served as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Jessica (Guilbault) Hawley of Rockford, Andrea (Tolonen) Leventis of Livonia, Tiffany Lesnoff of Lake Orion, and Ashley Boase of Waterford. The groom's brother, Josh Woychowski of Waterford served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Alex Woychowski of Highland, Mike Tolonen of Portage, Mike Lusk of Linden and Sean Williams of Fowlerville. The role of Flower Girl was taken on by Claire Nicole Hawley of Rockford. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Grand Traverse Resort and Spa. After their wedding, the newlyweds took a tour of the Upper Peninsula, after which they returned to their Fenton home.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO THE PERSON who hit the dog on Eaton Road in Davisburg Tuesday night and didn't stop. Thank you for taking a little boy's best friend away. Karma, karma, karma will get you.

■■■■
SEXUAL ORIENTATION IS not a choice, however, the hatred, bigotry and ignorance that has been displayed since the parade are all choices. Gay people exist and some (gasp) even live in Fenton. Get over it, you can choose to be miserable and hateful about the lives of others or you can choose to stop focusing on what others are doing and be happy in your own lives.

■■■■
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■■■■
HOMELESS MAN IS Michael. We stopped and spoke w/him (very nice man), asked what he needed and brought it to him. Said he's been homeless since 1995. Need to pool our resources and get him back on his feet. He deserves a better life. God bless him.

■■■■
RED BOAT ON Lake Shannon — please turn your music down."

ANNIVERSARY



Frymarks celebrate 50th Anniversary

Stan and Jerilynn (Voller) Frymark will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary July 20, 2013. The couple was married at Saint Agnes Catholic Church in Flint in 1963. They have four children, Eileen Swain of Swartz Creek, Steven Frymark of Fenton, Karen Frymark of Culbert, Ga., and Diane Zayas of Fenton. They also have 10 grandchildren, Angela and Oliver Swain, Heather Frymark, Karianne and Karlee Peterson, Bryson Soper, Kalino Jones, Desiree' Jones, and Antonio and Armando Zayas. As Jerilynn's gift to Stan, she surprised him with a cruise to the Bahamas in March and most of the family was there to take part in the celebration. Congratulations, Stan and Jerilynn!



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Catch OF THE WEEK



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



Grant Tremaine, 8, of Fenton caught this bass from Lake Fenton on Wednesday, July 10. He used a worm for bait.



Samuel Scully, 5, of Argentine Township caught this bass by himself while fishing on Lobdell Lake last Sunday. Samuel is celebrating his catch with his dad, Michael Scully.



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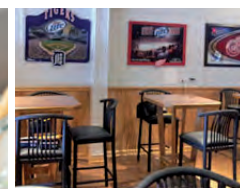
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BEERS

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to color, malts give beer a sweeter flavor while hops, another essential ingredient in beer, give beer a bitter flavor.

At a basic level, beers can be paired with foods the same way wine is paired. For lighter dishes like alfredo or white chicken, the Brewers Association lists lighter beers such as cream ales, British-style bitters or a pilsner. Darker beers like brown ales, porters and imperial stouts go well with darker meats like burgers, steaks and smoked sausages. Wheat ales and Belgium beers are ideal with very light foods like sushi, salads and vegetables in general.

While there are flavors that complement each other and styles that match better with certain foods, Foley admits that pairing beers with food isn't an exact science. Sometimes, drinking a light beer such as a wheat ale with steak can give a meal contrast. Part of the pairing lies in how the eater wants to feel after the meal.

"Trust your instincts," Foley said. "Spicy flavors go with hoppy beers. If it's roasted, drink a darker beer that uses roasted malts. And for lighter dishes, go with lighter beers."

If you're eating at a restaurant and are unsure of what beer to order, Foley said waiters can usually point a customer to a beer that pairs well with a dish. At The Laundry, recommended beers and wines are listed next to a dish, giving customers an idea of what beers go well with what foods.

After a trip to the Frankenmuth World Beer Expo, Linden resident Paul Dinse regularly dabbles in different types of beers.

"I know how to try beers but I don't know anything about pairing," Dinse said. "My tastes have changed a lot. The fun part is comparing different kinds of beers and the different hops they have."

For those who are truly intent on learning the craft of pairing beer with food, Foley suggests reading the book 'Tasting Beer' by Randy Mosher. Another option for pairing food with beers is to cook a dish with beer and then drink that style of beer with the dish.

"Beer is really fun to cook with and lends itself really well to sauces, like wine," Foley said. "My wife cooks pulled pork with a smoke porter, so whenever we eat the pulled pork, we drink the smoked porter."

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Lazy days of summer

The flavor of summer

►Homemade ice cream is a special treat this time of year, with or without an ice cream maker

By Sally Rummel

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Homemade ice cream is a classic American dessert, and it tastes best when enjoyed during the hot days of summer. Whether you have an ice cream machine or not, you can still enjoy this classic cold treat made with a little more hands-on ingenuity.

Here are a few recipes and different methods to try, so that everyone has an opportunity to enjoy a dish or cone of summer's best flavor.

See **RECIPIES** on 13B



Lake living 'by the hour'

Enjoy all the fun and relaxation of the waterfront by renting pontoons, paddleboards

By Sally Rummel

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Whether you live on an area lake or not, you can enjoy the amenities of waterfront living by renting a pontoon or standup paddle board for a few hours or a weekend.

Pontoons

"Our rental business is off the charts," said Dana Ceresia, of Lake Ponemah Marina. "Pontoon rentals get more popular every year. We're already booked through the first couple weekends in August."

For people who don't live on the water, but would like to entertain family or friends, it's a worthwhile investment for a day of fun. You can rent them to host a bachelor's party or bachelorette party for up to eight people, or you can host your kids and their friends for a day on the lake. Even fishermen have enjoyed renting pontoons at Lake Ponemah Marina.

"Our rental fee includes a day on the lake, including gas, the use of our facilities, grills, picnic tables, etc.," said Ceresia. "All you have to do is bring the charcoal and the food."

White's Landing in Fenton has been renting pontoons since 2006 and says they're more popular than ever. "Most of our rentals are for a half-day on the lake," said Jonathan Hamel, of White's Landing. "Our rental boats are newer models, nice and clean and ready to go."

Skipper Bud's Marina in Fenton Township has just begun a rental pontoon program and has several days already booked for the remainder of the summer. "We rent mostly to families," said

Tracy Danner, man-



You might not be able to stand on your head the first time out standup paddleboarding, but a lesson will definitely teach you the basics, plus will include the rental use of the board at Silver Spray Sports.

ager. "Our boats hold up to 10 people."

Standup paddleboards

The tri-county area's newest water sport has opened up a whole new category for rentals.

"Standup paddleboarding is a new sport for the area, so a lot of people don't know how to do it," said Whitney Burnash, club pro shop manager at Silver Spray Sports, and also a certified paddle board instructor. "We offer classes and rentals."

When you take a 1½ hour paddle board class at Silver Spray Sports, it includes all the equipment you need plus a lesson that combines fitness, yoga and paddleboard techniques — all done outdoors on Silver Lake atop a paddleboard. "When you've taken a class, you'll know how to paddleboard," said Burnash. "Many people attend multiple classes to improve their skills and also enjoy the all-body workout that is included with the class."

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Fun and games

► Summer outdoor activities keeps kids moving and exploring while having fun

By Sally Rummel

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Remember the endless days of summer from your own childhood? The fun began as soon as you climbed out of bed in the morning and didn't end until your folks made you come back home for dinner.

The world may have changed a bit, but there's still a lot of fun to be had outdoors in the summer. All it takes is a few good ideas and a willing organizer.

Here are a few ideas to get you started:

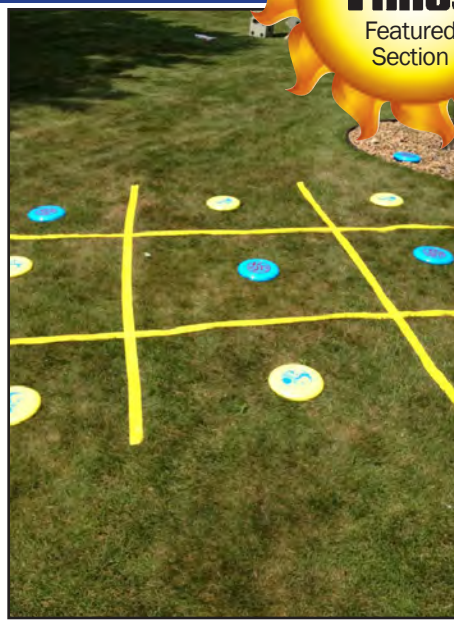
Art on the lawn — stake an old sheet down on the lawn carefully with large nails (to be picked up immediately when done with activity). Fill Styrofoam bowls with a variety of paint colors and let young artists use sponge brushes or hands to create their own work of art.

Frisbee tic-tac-toe — another idea with an old sheet is to mark a tic-tac-toe board on the sheet with a marker, then use Frisbees to mark your spot on the board.

Sidewalk "paper dolls" — have your child lie down on the sidewalk and draw his or her outline with chalk. Draw several different "dolls" with different hair styles, faces, etc. Have your child also draw your body outline. Then bring out bags of play clothes, dress-ups, etc., and "dress" the dolls. The clothes will easily wash up when play is done.

Sidewalk sponge bulls-eye — draw target circles on your driveway or sidewalk and throw sponges at a bulls-eye.

Drip-drop-splash — similar to duck-duck-goose, only played with water. You need just four players, a cup of water and fast feet to get around the circle and into "its" seat. Wear a swimsuit, because you will get wet.



Lawn Frisbee tic-tac-toe is just one of many outdoor games that will keep your kids busy and active this summer.

Nature hunt — wrap a piece of duct tape loosely around each child's wrist, sticky-side up. Give a time limit for everyone to gather (and stick) as many natural things from the yard as they can find — leaves, bugs, feathers, etc.



The one with the most "sticks" on the tape wins. For a more formal "bug hunt," give each child a clipboard and draw pictures or spell words of bugs you'll find in your yard. See how many each child can find.

Bicycle wash/parade — have all the kids bring their bikes over for a bike wash, and then decorate the bikes for a bike parade throughout the neighborhood. Make sure and let your neighbors know what time the parade will be coming through, so they won't miss it.

Mix & match painted rock faces — find flat rocks, wash them off, then let them dry on newspaper. Pick similar ones for eyes, then find interesting shapes for noses, lips and ears, painting them anyway you'd like. Lay them out on the sidewalk and use straw or newspaper strips for hair.



Homemade sprinkler — poke holes in a two-liter soda bottle, then attach to a garden hose via a male-to-male adapter. Toss over a tree branch and let it hang. Adjust the water sprinkles by adjusting the water flow.

Make a lemonade stand — see www.sunkist.com for good ideas on organizing a successful event.

Times
Featured
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Cool off with easy

no-bake desserts

► Here are three delicious no-oven-required sweet treats to cool off your summer table

By Sally Rummel

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When it's too hot to cook yet you're craving something sinfully sweet, here are a few ways you can (not) bake your cake and eat it, too.

1 Blueberry Angle Food Trifle

(Recipe from Bakeless Sweets)

Serves 8 or more

Ingredients:

8 cups cubed angel food cake, from a 12 to 16-oz. store-bought cake
4 cups prepared vanilla pudding
4 cups blueberries
2/3 cup heavy cream
1 T. powdered sugar
1 t. pure vanilla extract

Directions:

Spread one-third of cake cubes in bottom of large trifle bowl (or any 3-to 4-qt. bowl). Spread one-third of pudding over cubes; top with one-quarter of blueberries. Repeat twice, finishing with third layer of pudding.

Whip cream with sugar and vanilla until soft peaks form. Spread whipped cream over top; garnish with remaining blueberries. Refrigerate trifle for two to 24 hours before serving.

2 Star Bursts

(Recipe from No Bake Makery)

Serves 8 or more

Ingredients:

2 cups Greek yogurt
3 T. fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
15 ice-pop sticks, cut in half
30 Starburst candies

Directions:

Place yogurt, lemon juice and orange juice in bowl. Stir with rubber spatula until evenly blended. Spoon mixture into ice cube trays, filling each slot 3/4 full. Tap tray on hard surface to even out mixture.

Insert blunt end of each ice-pop stick into a Starburst; place one in each ice cube slot. Tap tray against hard surface again to even out. Freeze for four hours or until solid. Flex tray carefully to release pops.

3 Chocolate Peanut Butter Refrigerator cake

(Recipe from Woman's Day)

Ingredients:

2 1/2 cups heavy whipping cream
1 bag (10 oz.) peanut butter chips
18 whole chocolate graham crackers

Directions:

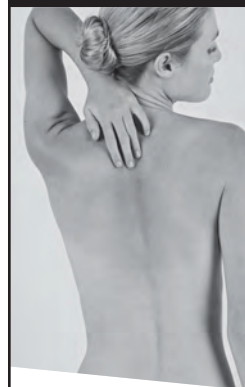
Heat 2/3 cup cream in a large microwave-safe bowl until steaming. Add chips; whisk until smooth. Slowly whisk in remaining cream. Chill 15 minutes.

Beat with mixer just until soft peaks form. Arrange three crackers, side by side, long edges touching, on serving plate. Spread evenly with 1/2 cup cream mixture. Repeat for four more layers; add one more layer crackers. Chill one hour. Chill remaining cream.

Spread top and sides of cake with cream. Chill four hours or up to two days.

Decorate with peanut butter ships, if desired. Slice with a serrated knife using a sawing motion.

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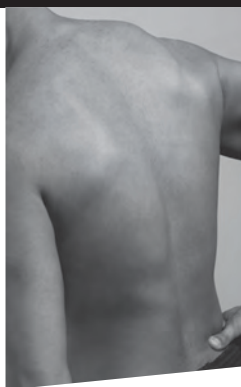
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From land to water

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

By Sally Rummel

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Whether you want to launch a pontoon, ski boat or canoe, you have many opportunities to go from land to water with easy access to local waterways.

"It's like having your own little 'Lazy River' here in Fenton," said Maggie Yerman, local kayaker and head of the Keepers of Shiawassee River group. "You can put your small paddle boat or tube in at the Keepers' Launch in Bush Park, then take it out again at the Rotary Launch, and do it again and again just for fun."

In addition to the public launches for canoes and kayaks listed here, there are also a number of informal launches, according to Yerman. For example, many people launch in Linden behind Hamrick Street between the Coney Café and Down the Hatch Pub, with easy access and lots of parking, she said. Other launch sites include places where there are bridges, such as Hogan Road in Fenton Township, Fish Lake Road in Holly Township and McCaslin Lake Road in Argentine Township.

In the state of Michigan, there are more than 1,200 public launching sites for boaters, most of which are administered and operated by the Parks and Recreational Division of the Depart-

ment of Natural Resources. These sites are primarily funded by marine fuel taxes and a share of boat registration fees, according to the DNR.

Use is free to the public, except for those sites that require an attendant for site maintenance and traffic control. A State Park Permit is required for launches located within a State Park or State Recreation Area.

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

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



Boat launches are prevalent throughout the tri-county area.



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Walking through natural settings is one of the greatest joys of summer — whether you go to a nearby county or state park or visit a local nature preserve.

Take a hike this summer

►Now's the time to enjoy the beauty of Michigan trails close to home in the tri-county area

By Sally Rummel

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You don't have to go far from home this summer to find some of the most scenic walking trails in Michigan. Whether you hike as a couple, as a family or with friends, there are many beautiful hiking destinations that can turn any summer day into an outdoor adventure.

You can take a hike as easily as grabbing your tennis shoes and heading out the door for a quick stroll through a natural setting like the Dauner-Martin Nature Preserve in Fenton — or you can make a full day of it with hiking boots, a compass and a full day pack of provision.

The choice is yours, but don't wait for another minute — Michigan summers are fleeting and fast, and there's no time like the present to make every outdoor second count.

Nearby parks and trails

From city and village parks to state parks, Fenton, Linden and Holly have plenty of places to go for hiking, biking, nature walks and more. Here are a few of the large parks in each community:

Fenton

• **Dauner-Martin Nature Sanctuary**, 174 acres of wildlife, trails, flowers and plants, benches for taking a rest or to ponder nature and all its beauty. Entrances to the park are on Dauner Road and North LeRoy Street in Fenton.

• **Silver Lake Park in Fenton** includes beaches, ball fields and a marked nature trail, and is open all year 'round. Entrance fee is \$5 per car.

Linden

• **Linden Park**, a Genesee County Park, is located in Fenton Twp. and features a long, winding nature trail that connects with other trails in the area. It's open all year 'round. No entry fee.

Holly

• **Seven Lakes State Park** offers a seven-mile trail system that winds around the seven lakes that make up this gem of a nature trail. It's open all 'year round, and entrance is with a Recreation Passport purchased through the Michigan Secretary of State or at the entrance to the park off Fish Lake Road between Fenton and Holly.

• **Holly Recreation Area** offers 300 acres of lakes and nearly 8,000 acres in the park. Hikers will enjoy the nearly six-mile Wilderness Trail, over the rolling ridges that surround McGinnis Lake. The 2.4-mile Lakeshore Trail connects the day-use area and beach around Heron, Valley and Wildwood Lakes. The half-mile Whispering Pines Nature Trail is located in the McGinnis Lake Campground area. The park is open all year long and requires Recreation Passport for entrance.

See **HIKING** on 15B

Here's what to wear for your day-hike:

- Shorts and a short-sleeve T-shirt as the bottom layer (synthetic, not cotton). You may decide to wear pants for more protection from the sun, insects and plants.
- Hiking boots that are well broken-in and that go over the ankles
- Good hiking socks (not sport socks)
- Sunhat with a wide brim
- Bandana

Here's what to pack in your day-pack:


- Two quarts of water in plastic water bottles (not soda bottles)
- Lunch and snacks
- Rain jacket (no matter what the forecast)
- Long sleeve shirt (no matter what the forecast)
- Sunglasses
- Sun hat
- Insect repellent
- Sunscreen
- Tissues
- Personal first aid kit
- Small flashlight
- Plastic bag for trash
- Map
- Compass
- Rain pants
- Warm fleece hiking sweater or jacket, fleece hat, gloves (if not hiking in the height of a warm summer).

Lunch and snack ideas:

- Peanut butter • salami • bologna
- small cans of tuna or sardines • fruit • cookies • trail snacks



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HIKING

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Other hiking areas:

For-Mar Nature Preserve, Burton

For another family-friendly hiking experience, check out the For-Mar Nature Preserve & Arboretum in Burton, with seven miles of hiking trails. Featuring a well-mapped trail system with shorter segments, families can adjust their outing throughout the hike. The longest trail is a 2.5 mile loop, followed by a two mile **Edge of the Wood trail**, then shorter walks - .7 mile Maple Walk and .8 mile Lilac Walk.

In addition, families will enjoy a visitor's center and nature programs. For more information on their schedule, check out genesecountyparks.org.

Kensington Metro Park, Milford

This huge nature sanctuary includes 16 miles of trails in a variety of wildlife

habitats, from forests to wetlands and fields. This park is best known, however, for its eight-mile paved loop that takes visitors around scenic Kent Lake. A new, paved one-mile extension connects this trail to **Milford, Island Lake and West Oakland Trails**. Open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily, the park is accessible from the Kent Lake exit off I-96 East toward Detroit. Vehicle entry fee is \$5.

Independence Oaks Park, Clarkston

Twelve miles of hiking trails and over 150 species of birds will greet visitors to this Clarkston county park, located at 9501 Sashabaw Rd. A 2.5 mile paved Hawks' View Trail will take you through forest and field, to the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center which hosts a variety of nature programs and activities. Daily pass or annual vehicle entry permit required.

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RECIPES

If you have an ice cream maker, try this recipe:

Georgia Peach Homemade Ice Cream

(Courtesy of allrecipes.com)

Makes one gallon.

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 ½ pounds fresh peaches, peeled, pitted and chopped
- ½ cup white sugar
- 1 pint half-and-half cream
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 (12 oz.) can evaporated milk
- 1 t. vanilla
- 2 cups whole milk, or as needed

DIRECTIONS:

- Puree peaches with sugar and half-and-half in batches in a blender or food processor.
- In a gallon ice cream freezer container, combine the peach mixture, sweetened condensed milk, evaporated milk and vanilla. Pour in enough whole milk to fill the container to the fill line, about two cups.
- Follow the manufacturer's instructions to freeze the ice cream.

If you don't have an ice cream maker:
Ice cream made in a bowl

Ice cream in a coffee can

(Courtesy of Country Living)

This process works with any basic ice cream recipe.

EQUIPMENT:

- 2 one-gallon-size sealable freezer bags
- empty 39-oz. coffee can and lid
- ice cubes
- 1 cup salt, divided

DIRECTIONS:

- Once you're ready to freeze, pour the ice cream mixture into a one-gallon-size sealable freezer bag; double bag it to prevent leaking.
- Fill an empty 39-oz. coffee can halfway with ice cubes and ½ cup salt. Place the filled bag on top of the salted ice cubes. Add more ice and another ½ cup salt.
- Cover the can with its snap-on lid and shake until ice cream sets to the consistency of a soft custard, about five minutes. For firmer ice cream, remove the bag from the can and freeze for 30 to 60 minutes.

Basic Vanilla Ice Cream

(Courtesy of the Kitchen)

Makes one quart or about eight servings.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 ½ cups whole milk
- 2 large eggs
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 vanilla bean, split and scraped
- 1 t. pure vanilla extract
- 1 ½ cups heavy cream

DIRECTIONS:

- Beat milk and eggs together in a large saucepan. Add sugar and vanilla bean or vanilla extract and cook over medium-low heat. Stir constantly with a wooden spoon until slightly thickened and registering 170 degrees F. on a thermometer. Remove from heat and allow to cool.
- Remove hull of the vanilla bean, if using, and stir in cream.
- Pour mixture through a fine sieve into a bowl and cover surface directly with plastic wrap to prevent skin from forming. Refrigerate at least three hours or up to 12 hours. Continue on with directions for either using an ice cream maker or without one.

EQUIPMENT:

- very large mixing bowl or stockpot
- small one-quart bowl
- chopped ice
- ¾ cup rock salt or kosher salt
- electric hand mixer OR whisk

DIRECTIONS:

- Fill the large bowl about halfway with ice. Stir in ¾ cup rock salt.
- Nestle the smaller bowl in the ice, completely burying it.
- Fill the smaller bowl halfway with ice cream mix (use at most one pint of mix).
- Use the hand mixer to beat the mix for 10 minutes. It may be helpful to half cover the bowl with a towel to help prevent splattering. The mix should get very cold to the touch, although it will probably not start transforming into actual ice cream. If you use a whisk, you will need to whisk for at least 15 minutes.
- After you have aerated and chilled the mix for about 10 minutes, cover with a towel and place the nested bowls in the freezer for 45 minutes.
- Remove the bowls from the freezer. Draw a spoon across the top of the ice cream mix. It will probably be the consistency of loose pudding, especially on top.
- Mix again with the hand mixer for five minutes. Now the texture should be more like soft-serve ice cream.

Boat launches in the tri-county area include:

Fenton Township:

- Lake Fenton:** boaters may launch their watercrafts at the DNR site off Grove Park Road, east of Torrey Road.
- Lake Ponemah:** the public access site is located along the southeastern side of the lake, which is situated north of Silver Lake Road and west of North Road. Access is gained off North Road.

Argentine Township:

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

Holly Township:

- Crotched Lake:** a boat ramp is at the northern tip of the lake, which is located north of Grange Hall Road and east of Fagan Road.
- Big Seven Lake:** situated in the Seven Lakes State Park north of Grange Hall Road, the public access is

available on the west side of the lake.

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

Rose Township:

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

Canoe/kayak launches:

- Bush Park** in Fenton, with two entrances, one at St. John's Catholic School and one at the Rotary Launch off South LeRoy Street.
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FENTON JULY 26-27th, 9-4p.m., 11398 Oregon Circle. Things we've enjoyed but can no longer use: hunting, fishing, archery, travel, luggage, kitchen, bedding. Clothing: men-41L, 36W; women's 8-12. Miscellaneous items.

FENTON MOVING sale! 9-4p.m., Friday, July 26th, 4337 Oak Tree Court. Furniture, appliances, books, clothes, household items and more.

On-the-go? FIND IT NOW! TRI-COUNTY GARAGE SALES

Planning a GARAGE or ESTATE SALE? THINK AHEAD!

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Garage Sales13

Gaines

Holly

HOLLY HUGE garage sale! Getting married and reducing two households worth of stuff. Plenty of furniture, appliances and household items including rugs, books, dvd's and women's clothing. Friday and Saturday, July 26-27th, 8-6p.m., 500 Parkside at Airport Rd.

HOLLY JULY 23rd-25th, 9-2p.m., 14438 Vanessa Drive. Young girls' clothing and miscellaneous.

HOLLY July 25-27th, 9-5p.m., 8010 Hickory Ridge Rd. Antiques, furniture and much more!

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Garage Sales13

Linden

LINDEN 7435 Charles Court, Silver Meadows Subdivision, July 25-27th, 9-5p.m. Four families and miscellaneous items.

LINDEN HUGE yard sale. July 25-27th, 9-?, 6349 West Silver Lake Road. Books, records, lamps, old square table with leaf, jars, bottles, Milks insulators, wheel barrows. Troy Built rear tiller with 7 horsepower Kohler engine, and front blade. Old metal Singer sewing machine, Bentwood cradle. Lots more!

TEXT: GARAGESALE to 810-475-2030 for an updated list of area garage sales. Tri-County Times.

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A Look back at the TOP 10 SONGS

Week of July 21, 1979
As determined by Billboard magazine.

1. Bad Girls - Donna Summer

2. Ring My Bell - Anita Ward

3. Hot Stuff - Donna Summer

4. Good Times - Chic

5. Makin' It - David Naughton

6. Boogie Wonderland - Earth, Wind and Fire

7. I Want You To Want Me - Cheap Trick

8. Shine A Little Love - Electric Light Orchestra

9. Gold - John Stewart

10. She Believes In Me - Kenny Rogers

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ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

KING FEATURES

SuperCrossword

ACROSS

1 Least distant

8 "Mr. Mom" co-star

16 Prefix with physics

20 Accept the opinion of

21 Was very meaningful

22 Word after New or golden

23 Compound in Turns

25 Part of FYI

26 "It's —" ("See you then!")

27 Put a flaw in

28 Run — (pioneering rap trio)

29 Fats Domino's "Whole — Loving"

30 Departs in a ship

32 Man — cloth

35 Wrinkle-free textile fiber

36 Previous to, in odes

37 What women film directors and producers break through

40 Satisfied sigh

42 — the finish

43 Liting tune

44 — dixit

45 "Pony Time" singer

51 Gorilla researcher

53 Delhi money

54 "Buddy" star

55 Greek consonants

57 "All in the Family" in-law Mike

61 Kill — killed

62 Rump

63 Former rival of Best Buy

65 Salt Lake City student

66 Robert Frost, e.g.

67 Requiring no prescription: Abbr.

68 Scientologist — Hubbard

69 Pooh-bah

70 School cutups

73 "— Herr"

74 Sprint

75 Valorous

76 Revolting

77 Bern's river

78 All wound up

79 "And quickly!"

81 Numismatist

84 1995-2007 NFL lineman Warren —

87 America's "Uncle"

89 Courtroom declaration

90 Sturdy tree

91 British newspaper puzzle

96 Sis's sib

99 Loose overcoat

100 Like Jack Sprat's diet

101 Rocked on the brink

104 Violinist Mischa or trumpeter

105 Chairman of China

106 "— for Innocent" (Grafton novel)

107 Not just stout

108 "Here we are — olden days ..."

109 Tendencies of a social group's behaviors and beliefs

114 Congregate

115 Using indirect references

116 City noted for miracle cures

117 Give lip

118 Sticky strips with poison

119 Tortilla treat

DOWN

1 Jewel box

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3 in the recent past

4 Factions

5 Cat Nation members

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8 Old Russian ruler

9 Lobed thing

10 Eve's origin

11 Nuptial vow

12 India's Indira

13 Shady public walk

14 Univ. military program

15 Map no.

16 "Health Letter" publisher

17 Voyage of vanity?

18 Germans produce

19 Systematize

24 Give a ring

29 China's Chou En- —

31 Sore

32 28.35 grams

33 Criticism

34 Like a tribal emblem

35 Mockery

38 Security claims

39 Spain's El —

40 Busy as —

41 Prez Lincoln

45 Stoop low

46 Rush violently

47 Sustain

48 Barbarous

49 Actor Charlton

50 Karel Capek play

52 Env. alert

56 Hard: Prefix

58 Bon — (playboy)

59 "Yea, verily"

60 2002 Lucy Liu sci-fi film

62 Sioux shoe

63 Dol. units

64 One of four archangels

66 Greek consonants

67 Above

71 Their bulbs produce lathers when crushed

72 Female WWII server

73 Colorful parrot

74 Unit of cards

77 "— of robins ..."

78 Brewed drink

80 Lobbying gp.

82 — Lund Laszlo

83 Miner's find

84 Shrieks

85 Shrinking Asian lake

86 Africans of small stature

88 Rand — (map maker)

92 Bronze-hued

93 Discover by digging, as a pig

94 Ear-related

95 Outcome

96 Starr or Lee

97 Lay dormant

98 Ukraine city

102 Doughnut's shape

103 Critic Roger

105 Meditate

106 TV Soprano player Robert

109 Half- — latte

110 D.C.'s home

111 Put a tear in

112 "Hail, Cato!"

113 Kanga's joey

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**Real Estate
For Sale 15**

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



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**Real Estate
For Rent 21**

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Office/Retail 22

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

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FENTON HEIGHTS APARTMENTS, one and two bedroom units starting at \$550 per month. Call 810-354-8006.

**Misc.
For Sale 26**

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**Misc.
Wanted 27**

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Pets 34

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, 1 male, 2 female. 810-397-1832.

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**Boats &
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Taxes are payable without penalty from July 1, 2013 through September 16, 2013 at the City Office, 301 S. Leroy Street, Fenton, MI. Office hours: Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. After September 16, 2013, a 4% penalty will be added. If you do not receive a tax bill in the mail please call City Hall at 629-2261. Tax bills can be viewed and paid online at the city website, cityoffenton.org. All taxes which are unpaid on March 1, 2014 will be returned to the Genesee County Treasurer, 1101 Beach St., Flint, MI 48502, at which time an additional 4% will be added plus 1% interest per month.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Note: Senior Citizens, Paraplegic, Quadriplegic, Veteran, Widow, Blind Person, Totally and Permanently Disabled eligible to receive tax credit from the State of Michigan may file an affidavit to extend payment of summer taxes without penalty, until February 28, 2014. Household income for preceding calendar year may not exceed \$40,000. Affidavits must be filed by September 16, 2013. Forms are available at the City Office.

Cynthia A. Shane
City Treasurer

**PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
JULY 15, 2013**

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday July 15, 2013 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Approved the agenda as amended.
3. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$440,761.74.
4. Received the second quarter Fire Department Report from Chief Ryan Volz.
5. Conducted the first reading of a proposed amendment to the Health Insurance Ordinance.
6. Adopted amendments to the 2013 Fenton Township Budget.
7. Recessed the regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. for the purpose of convening an Executive Session to discuss potential purchases and sales of real property.
8. Reconvened the regular meeting at 9:00 p.m.
9. Adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
PUBLIC NOTICE
OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT**

At their meeting of July 15, 2013 the Fenton Township Board conducted the first reading of a proposed amendment to Health Insurance Ordinance No. 461 to revise language relating to cost allocation. The second reading of the proposed rezoning ordinance will be conducted at the August 5, 2013 Fenton Township Board meeting.

A complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be obtained at the office of the Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. The proposed ordinance is also available on Fenton Township's website at www.fentontownship.org.

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INVITATION TO BID Carpeting Library BID

The City of Fenton, Michigan will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk's Office, 301 South LeRoy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430-2196 for lawn care services within the City of Fenton until Monday August 11, 2013 at 11:00 AM.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the conference room of the Fenton City Office, 301 South LeRoy Street, Fenton, Michigan. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Carpeting Library - CITY OF FENTON."

Bids are being solicited only from responsible and established bidders known to be experienced and regularly engaged in lawn care work. Satisfactory evidence that the bidder has the necessary capital, equipment and personnel to do the work may be required.

Proposal forms and specifications are on file for the inspection of bidders at the Fenton City Offices, 301 South LeRoy Street and copies may be obtained by qualified bidders. Bidders can also go to www.cityoffenton.org to receive a copy of the bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid, or portion thereof, which, in their opinion, is most advantageous to the City.

Michael T. Burns
Assistant City Manager

INVITATION TO BID Interior/External Painting at Jack R. Winegarden Public Library

The City of Fenton, Michigan will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk's Office, 301 South LeRoy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430-2196 for painting of the library for the City of Fenton until Monday August 11, 2013 at 11:00 am.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the conference room of the Fenton City Office, 301 South LeRoy Street, Fenton, Michigan. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Painting Library – City of Fenton."

Bids are being solicited only from responsible and established bidders known to be experienced and regularly engaged in this work. Satisfactory evidence that the bidder has the necessary capital, equipment and personnel to do the work may be required.

Proposal forms and specifications are on file for the inspection of bidders at the Fenton City Offices, 301 South LeRoy Street and copies may be obtained by qualified bidders. Bidders can also go to www.cityoffenton.org to receive a copy of the bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid, or portion thereof, which, in their opinion, is most advantageous to the City.

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS HELD JULY 16, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M.

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Keith Kremer, Treasurer Marna Bunting-Smith, Trustees Soren Pedersen, Chuck Schultz, David Walker, and Cam Gonzalez.
2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-4 as presented.
4. Plante Moran presented the township's 2013 audit.
5. Agreed to enter into the contract with the Livingston County Sheriff pending legal review.
6. Approved the agreement with Tyrone Woods to modify the existing judgments.
7. No motion was made regarding the fireworks ordinance amendments.
8. Adopted a Township Depository Resolution.
9. A delinquent property tax sale strategy was discussed; no motion was made.
10. Agreed to test the road bed on Hartland Road. Tyrone Township will pay up to \$5000 and Livingston County Road Commission to pay any excess.
11. Approved the transfer of ownership of items to the Tyrone Historical Society.
12. Approved software training for the Deputy Treasurer.
13. Adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at www.tyronetownship.us. The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

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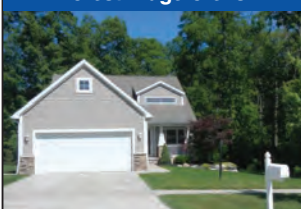
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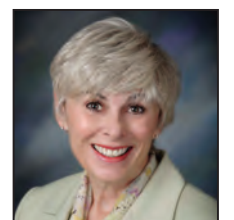
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held 11
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day, July
23, 2013
at Sharp
Funeral
Homes, Fenton Chapel,
1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton.

Visitation will be 4-8 PM
Sunday, 1-8 PM Monday.
Those desiring may make
contributions to the Bryce
Frownfelter Memorial Fund
that will be directed to a pro-
gram to benefit Lake Fenton
students. Bryce was born
June 28, 1993 in Flint the
son of Grant and Michelle
(Ostrom) Frownfelter. He
was a 2012 graduate of Lake
Fenton High School and was
currently attending Western
Michigan University. In high
school he played football,
basketball, and ran track.
He played the guitar, piano,
drums and composed mu-
sic. He liked to write. Bryce
was currently pursuing his
pilot's license. He worked at
Bordine's, and was spend-
ing his summer helping his
dad build their home. Surviv-
ing are: parents, Grant and
Michelle; sister Allison and
husband Andrew Maurer
(who was like a brother to
Bryce), all of Fenton; grand-
parents, Carol and Gordon
Ostrom of Grand Blanc,
Chris McVaugh of Colorado;
aunts and uncles, Greg and
Laurie Ostrom, Julie Ostrom,
Gordie and Windy Ostrom,
Randy and Angie Ostrom,
Elizabeth Frownfelter, Robert
and Tammy Frownfelter;
many cousins and friends.
He was preceded in death
by his grandfather, Merrill
Frownfelter. Tributes may
be shared on the obituaries
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Albert Ingman Jr.,

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Phyllis Kinney,

Phyllis Kinney - age 74,
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Bertha Ann Anderson,

Bertha Ann Anderson - age
92, of Fenton, died Tues-
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Ralph Putman,

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Robert Kratz,

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Theresa Armstrong,

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Laura Ann DeHart Boughner,

Laura Ann DeHart Bough-
ner - age 55, of Linden,
passed away peacefully



surround-
ed by her
family on
July 18, 2013.
Beloved
wife of
Ron, loving
mother of

Amanda Barrow, Jennifer
Barrow, Elizabeth Bough-
ner and Joseph Boughner.
Grandma G.G. of Wyatt
and Logan. Daughter of
Cora Lou (William) Miller
and the late Dr. William De-
Hart. Sister of Lisa DeHart
and William DeHart. Laura
also leaves many extended
family members and loving
friends. A memorial service
will be held on Monday,
July 29, 2013 11AM at Trin-
ity Lutheran Church, 806
Main St., Fenton. Pastor
Dean Dumbille officiating.
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from 5-8 PM at Temrowski
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Carl W. Buck

1933-2013

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Tuesday, July 16, 2013. A



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service
will be
held
11 AM
Wednes-
day, July
24, 2013
at Linden
Presbyte-

rian Church, 119 W. Broad
St., Linden. Those desir-
ing may make memorial
contributions to Michigan
Veterans Foundation or the
American Lung Associa-
tion. He was born Novem-
ber 15, 1933 in Picher, OK,
the son of Ollie and Alpha
(Biddlecomb) Buck. Mr.
Buck was a veteran of the
US Army serving in the
Korean War as a Lieuten-
ant Colonel. He married
Loretta May Autry on No-
vember 29, 1958. Mr. Buck
earned a bachelors degree
from Kansas State Univer-
sity, a masters degree from
Eastern Michigan Univer-
sity and a masters degree
from University of Michi-
gan. He was a teacher at
Swartz Creek Community
Schools for 38 years retir-
ing in 1992. Mr. Buck was a
member of Linden Presby-
terian Church and enjoyed
woodworking and fishing.
Surviving are: wife, Loretta;
three children, Scott W.
(Maria) Buck of AZ, Cheri
Sue (Mitchell) Segel of
Clarkston, Teresa Ann
(Mark) Upcraft of Fenton;
eight grandchildren, Nata-
lie, Clarissa, Nathanael and
Samantha Buck, Zachary
and Cassidy Segel, Joshua
and Sydney Upcraft; sister,
Lavonne (Roger) Coppen-
barger. He was preceded
in death by his parents;
brother, Ollie Gene Buck
and grandson, Spencer
Segel. Arrangements by
Sharp Funeral Homes, Lin-
den Chapel, 209 E. Broad
St., Linden. Friends may
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Eva Townley,

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Gloria Cool,

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I work with a woman who claims she has emphysema. She smokes regularly and finds herself out of breath when coming up the stairs. She is 60. She says when she was 9, a local gas station near her home moved and, in the process, pulled up the gas tanks that provide gas to the pumps. The fumes from the move caused her emphysema. She doesn't know anyone else with the problem, and there are no class-action lawsuits I can find that cite gas fumes from moving gas tanks as causing emphysema. Will you clarify and talk about emphysema? — E.E.

ANSWER: Emphysema is destruction of the millions of air sacs that fill the lungs. It's through these sacs that oxygen reaches the blood. One of the chief signs of emphysema is shortness of breath when active, as in climbing stairs. Emphysema is one-half of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, COPD. The other half is chronic bronchitis, an inflammation and narrowing of the breathing tubes, filled with pus. The inflamed tubes obstruct airflow into the lungs. The chief sign of chronic bronchitis is a never-ending cough. Smoking is the greatest cause of COPD, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, but not the only cause. In past days, workers in mines inhaling the dust were subject to emphysema, as were people who worked in cotton mills. Those who made a living in grain-processing plants also were subject to COPD. Now stringent regulations protect these workers. An inherited condition, called alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency, also leads to emphysema. Alpha-1 antitrypsin tells cells that scrub the interior of air sacs to stop scrubbing when the air sacs are clean. Without its signal, scrubbing goes on, and the air sacs are destroyed. I have never heard of emphysema arising in a situation like your fellow worker describes. She must be happy explaining her condition the way she does. Let her be happy. It's her way of coping with the illness. She also must be smart enough to know that smoking is harming her greatly, regardless of her emphysema cause.

Teen girl wants to remain childless

DEAR AMY: I am a 17-year-old woman. I do not want children and cannot picture having any. I have decided I want to have surgery in order to guarantee against ever becoming a parent, and yet family and friends scoff at me for making this decision. I am a very bright student with a lot of drive and a full college scholarship waiting for me next year, so it is safe to say that I am taking my life and future career to a far higher level than the ordinary stay-at-home mother. A baby is not going to make me happy. I am going to be the one to make me happy. How can I convince people I want to be surgically sterilized? — Of Sound Mind

Amy Dickinson



Ask Amy

DEAR SOUND: You are not a fully grown woman. How do I know this? Because you are a teenager who thinks she has a crystal ball. You are also discussing a radical personal and private choice with other people and then griping when they question your choice or have a different point of view. I don't question your (completely valid) commitment to childlessness, but I don't agree with a person so young having a medically unnecessary, invasive (and expensive) surgery. Although no contraception method is 100 percent effective, some get very close. You should discuss all of this with your doctor, who I hope would also recommend that you speak with a counselor. If after doing all of your homework, once you turn 18 you can do what you want as long as you can finance this choice and face the short- and long-term consequences with maturity.

DEAR AMY: I am in a bind. My new girlfriend not only likes to spoon but also snores like a grizzly bear right in my ear. I'm a very light sleeper. Should I just break this off now? — Snored Out

DEAR OUT: Your partner can try any number of remedies to correct her snoring — starting with changing her pillow and her position while sleeping. She should also see her doctor to determine if her snoring reveals an allergy or other health problems. Also, you can try to change your ways. Inexpensive, pliable earplugs (available at your local drugstore) might block out enough of this noise for you to get a good night's sleep without having to leave the relationship.

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

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Grilled Banana Bread Ice Cream Sandwiches

INGREDIENTS

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- 1 t. baking soda
- ¾ t. table salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted
- 2 T. canola oil
- ½ cup whole buttermilk
- 1 ½ t. vanilla bean paste (or pure vanilla extract)
- 1 cup chopped, toasted walnuts (optional)
- 1 carton (1.5 quarts) favorite ice cream flavor

SCAN QR CODE FOR FULL RECIPE

recipe from cookingchanneltv.com



SUMMER SAFETY TIPS FOR YOUR PETS

Use a lifejacket. Have your dog wear a life vest in a bright color in any body of water to help her stay afloat and ensure that she can be seen by swimmers and boaters. Let her get used to wearing it in your yard first.

Avoid swimmer's ear. Use drops of a canine ear-drying solution to fight potential swimmer's ear.

Shield delicate skin. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in dogs. Even though fur provides some protection from the sun, you should apply a pet sunblock every 3 to 4 hours to the least hair-covered spots: bellies on dogs (especially ones who like to lie on their backs) and ears and around eyes on cats, which are also areas where malignant tumors are likely to show up. (No need to apply sunscreen directly on fur.) Use products made specifically for pets, such as Epi-Pet Sun Protector Sunscreen (\$18; epi-pet.com), which is safe for dogs—ingredients such as zinc oxide can be toxic to pets.

Keep coats long. While it may seem logical to cut your pet's coat short, resist the urge. "If hair—even long hair—is brushed and not matted, it provides better circulation and helps her regulate her body temperature," says Rene Carlson, DVM, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Avoid using charcoal briquettes. Dogs seem to love to lap up or steal from the grill, and charcoal briquettes can easily get stuck in the stomach, causing vomiting and requiring surgery.



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