Jacob Vickers, 13, is assisted by Draiden Hancock, 12, in releasing an undersized fish caught in the Shiawassee River, near the Fenton Millpond on Monday. They were part of a group of around 10 that were fishing that day.

Driver of crashed motorcycle flees on foot
► Passenger sustains leg injury, needs surgery

By Sharon Stone
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A 23-year-old Fenton Township woman underwent surgery for a leg injury she sustained during a motorcycle crash early Tuesday morning in Fenton.

Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said police and the fire department responded to Shiawassee Avenue, See FLEES on 12

Summary
► Fenton police are attempting to locate the driver of a motorcycle who fled the scene of a crash early Tuesday morning.

Number of parents turning down vaccines is on the rise in state
► Michigan fourth highest state for parents refusing immunizations

By William Axford
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Between scooping up new shoes, pens and binders for their kids, there’s a vital back-to-school duty Mark Valakoc often sees parents overlook until after the first day of school. Ignored, it can cost kids school days and potentially damage a child’s health.

Immunizations for students, which have seen growing opposition from parents in Michigan, are required by state.

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Many parents forget that schools require certain immunizations prior to the first day.

Concealed carry applications on the rise
► Genesee County Clerk’s office sees 48 percent increase in applications

By Ryan Tackabury
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The end of last year saw Gov. Rick Snyder veto a bill that would expand the list of areas where a concealed weapon may be carried — but that has not stopped the number of people appealing for a concealed carry license from expanding.

A CPL, or concealed pistol license, allows firearm owners to have their pistol with them and, as the name implies — concealed. Without a CPL, it is legal to carry a firearm in most places, though it cannot be hidden or obscured and must be easily seen.

So far this year, the Genesee County Clerk’s office has received 4,437 applications from individuals wishing to obtain a concealed pistol license. At this same time last year, the office had received only 2,995 applications.

This year, April was the most

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**Economy, recruiters, and changing application criteria contribute to 47 million on food assistance**

By Patrick Lacky

Colloquially known as the bridge card, because of the image of the Mackinac Bridge that adorns it, food stamps — or officially now the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) — has seen a rise in participation over the last decade due to recruiters and changing criteria for admittance to the program.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), there are currently 47,658,082 individuals on the SNAP. The average person in the program receives $133.23 a month to go toward foods such as breads, fruits and vegetables, meat, fish, poultry, and dairy products.

Over the last year, the United States set a record in spending $74.6 billion on food assistance through SNAP, items that cannot be purchased are alcoholic products, products, pet foods, soaps, paper products, vitamins, and any food that is eaten in the store.

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**Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?**

Varicose veins can be a sign of vein (venous) disease.

Symptoms may include pain, swelling, restlessness, burning, itching, fatigue of the legs as well as skin damage. Learn more about vein disease at www.flintveins.com
FROM THE LEFT

Clarence Page
Nationally syndicated columnist

Jesse Jr.’s real victim: public trust

Compared to other criminally convicted politicians that I have seen, which is a lot, Jesse Jackson Jr. and his wife Sandi got off easy. But their case also stands out as more tragically bizarre and more pitiful.

Breathtakingly bizarre describes the crimes to which the former congressman and his wife, a former member of Chicago’s City Council, pleaded guilty in February: spending $750,000 in campaign funds as their ‘personal piggy bank,’ in the words of U.S. District Judge Amy Ber- man Jackson in the Washington courtroom before sentencing the two on Wednesday.

That’s a lot of spending. The swag ranged from everyday items like car repairs and trips to Costco to such luxuries as fur wraps, a $43,350 gold Rolex watch and $10,000 in children’s furniture. Their sentences were lighter than prosecutors had recommended. They wanted four years for Jackson and 18 months for his wife. He received 30 months and she was sentenced to a year.

After he took a medical leave from Congress last summer while under federal investigation, he later was treated for bipolar disorder.

“I’ve had to raise so many questions to myself about did I confuse success with sickness,’ he said in court. ‘Bipolar was never part of my lexicon.’ But Judge Jackson, acknowledging reports from Jackson’s psychiatrists that she had read, expressed frustration that they did not offer conclusive guidance as to what his condition had to do with his crimes.

The evidence, she said to Jackson, who holds degrees in business, theology and law, ‘points to only one conclusion: and that is that you knew better.’

Indeed, Jackson’s popularity in his district and elsewhere only served to make his illegal spending all the more puzzling and tragic. The junior Jackson was handily re-elected, for example, without campaigning.

That popularity naturally leads many in this cynical age of bizarre comebackers (Bill Clinton and Mark Sanford come to mind) to wonder whether ‘Jr. still might have a future. I hope so, but not in government. Even in my beloved Chicago, anyone who would give him even more campaign cash should have their own head examined.

I AGREE WITH the writer who said we need bike and jogging paths in Benton Township and Fenton. I would be dis- astrated if a biker veered into my path while I was driving. It is unsafe for all concerned. I want bikers to have a safe way to travel.

DON’T LIE BETTER, UNION? The union is like a bully twisting the arm of a kid and taking his lunch money. Once the kid’s pockets are empty, he blames the kid.

EMPLOYEE’S CHILDREN are given special privileges to make sports teams because a parent is an employee at the district. Parents that are not employees are assistant coaches on a team and their children are automatically given special privileges to tryouts. Equal opportunity to participate, Mr. Athletic Director.

LOSER LIONS REPRESENT the lost city of Detroit well, don’t you think? No offense, no defense, no common sense. Time for the Lions to leave Detroit like half the population has over the past few decades.

OBAMACARE COLLECTS OUR medi- cal and financial information and gives HHS authority to conduct evidence-based home visiting/inspection programs for any family where: mom is under 21; children have low student achievement, developmental delays, or disabilities; someone uses tobacco; or someone is or has served in the armed forces. Government home invasion.

FOR ALL YOU ignorant Republicans, here’s the truth you’re allergic to. Most people on food stamps are either dis- abled and can’t work, so they automatically qualify for benefits, or they have a job and make so little that their income is low enough to qualify for food stamps.

I DID MAKE the intelli- gent choice for President. Maybe the Republicans should have presented better candidates. Mc- Cain lost my vote due to Palin, Romney was just an idiot. At least Obama tries to make changes. Republicans just want to complain and blame and will never cooperate. Pathetic, sad and scary.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the person that found my cell phone and turned it into the Walmart store last Sunday. We need more people in this world like you. I wish I could have thanked you in person.

I HAVE YOUNG children and find the library a very valuable resource in our community. I agree that technology may be advancing rapidly, but kids still need to hold actual books and as an avid reader myself, I use the library frequently and support more funding to upgrade it.

I AGREE WITH King 100 percent. He has nailed the important issues plaguing our country today, unlike the poorly uninfom- ed soul whose online comment was on the front page of the paper. They are dealing strictly with emotions. They are totally uninformed, still blaming Bush.

NOTHING LIKE COMING home after a long day at work to relax and enjoy peace and quiet. Instead we get to hear the obnoxious neighboring dog barking at nothing all evening. Shut your dog up.

See HOT LINE throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT

Cal Thomas
Nationally syndicated columnist

Floating conservatives

The several hundred conservatives on the National Review’s summer cruise, which I was asked to attend as a speaker, are united in what they don’t like about the Obama administration and congression- nal Democrats, but divided on the best strategy for winning the Senate in 2014 and the White House in 2016.

When it’s my turn to comment, I quote columnist Thomas Sowell: “Much of the social history of the Western world over the past three decades has been a history of replacing what worked with what sounded good.” Every government agency should be required to justify not only its budget, but also its existence.

Republicans should cite publicly as examples of people who have made it, either without government, or with help from government, but who are now inde- pendent of government. Stop allowing Democrats to set the agenda. You can’t disprove a negative that Republicans care only for the rich. Demonstrate that real caring means showing the poor a way out of poverty, not sustaining them with a government check and that caring for the middle class means an improved economy, which would create more jobs and higher wages.

On the cruise ship’s TV, I watch Rep- ublican National Committee Chairman Reince Preibus fret over two forthcoming programs on NBC and CNN that he thinks will be pro-Hillary Clinton. If the shows air, he threatens not to allow those networks to provide questions for the 2016 GOP presidential candidates’ debates. A better strategy would be to demand the right of Republicans to choose one panel member to question Demo- cratic presidential candidates (I suggest a conservative journalist or radio talk show host) and allow the Democrats to do the same for the Republican debates. In the latter case, it would make little differ- ence since most journalists are liberal and would ask predictable questions.

The cruising conservatives haven’t yet coalesced around a presidential candi- date (some think that a female governor should be on the ticket, especially if Clinton is the Democratic nominee), but there seems to be agreement to first get the policies right, talking less about ideol- ogy and statistics and focusing more on the concerns of average voters.

What is your favorite day of the week and why?

“I like them all because every day is a new day.”
— Georgiann Tuningley, Linden

“Friday, because it starts the weekend. Even though I am retired now, Friday nights are still the best.”
— Denise Rayner, Holly

“Thursday’s because we go to our boat to swim with friends.”
— Tommy Stokes, Fenton

“I’m retired so I like to fish, play with my grandkids and watch football and baseball.”
— Dave Senter, Fenton

“Sunday, because it’s relaxing to go to church and come home without having to work.”
— Earl Hagstron, Linden

“I’m a physician in Grand Blanc and I get to start my weekends early.”
— Chris Herzog, Fenton

Compiled by Torrey Christopher, intern
Month long summer program brings kids from Japan, Argentina to area

By William Axford

Jennifer Portelli of Deerfield Township may have been born in Japan but that doesn’t mean she understands the language. So when it comes to hosting Japanese exchange students, communication can be difficult at times.

“I was born in Japan while my dad was in the Air Force. No one in my family speaks Japanese,” Portelli said. “We rely a lot on Google Translate.”

Portelli and her family started hosting foreign exchange students last year after reading a flyer for the Labo International Exchange Program.

For one month during the summer, Portelli and her four children hosted Tsukino Okamoto, a 15-year-old female. This year, Portelli hosted two foreign exchange students, 13-year-old Hanuki Hakata from Japan and 17-year-old Antonella Notti Malvassora from Argentina.

The exchange students had an effect on local community members, as Tsukino delivered a letter from the mayor of his hometown to Linden Mayor David Lossing and Antonella, an aspiring police officer, got to spend a day with the Linden Police Department.

But as much as the foreign exchange students learn about English and the American culture, Portelli said her kids have grown and learned a lot as well.

“When you host someone, (Labo) prefers that you have someone roughly the same age and gender,” Portelli said. “My kids are responsible for their host sibling. It’s almost a parental role for them and they enjoy meeting someone from across the world.”

While the foreign exchange students are young and visiting America for the first time, they’re not completely alone as an interpreter also travels with them, staying with a nearby host family. Portelli said her family continues with normal summer activities while hosting the foreign exchange students, like visiting the Detroit Zoo and attending summer festivals.

One month may not seem like a long enough time to get to know a culture or even become attached to a family but in Portelli’s experience, the departure of a foreign exchange student at the end of the program has always ended in tears.

“When they leave, everybody cries,” Portelli said. “You spend a lot of time getting to know them, writing letters back and forth before and after they come to visit. That month flies by fast.”

The experience of hosting a foreign exchange student for a month has prompted discussion of hosting foreign exchange students for a whole school year. Portelli said she is open to the idea however, is concerned about the distance her kids have to travel to get to the high school. For now, Portelli said she’ll continue to stick with the month-long program.

“It’s one thing to write letters back and forth. It’s another thing to live with complete strangers,” Portelli said. “I would recommend anyone to try it.”

Summary

For the past two summers, Jennifer Portelli has hosted students from Japan and Argentina. The students stay for a month and generally form a strong bond with the family.
**IMMUNIZATIONS**

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law near the start of a new school year.

With the first day starting near Labor Day, parents have little time left to get their kids to the school doctor’s office before another year of academics.

“The challenge is a lot of parents don’t think about the vaccines over the summer. If you’re not up to date…schools have vaccination policies,” said Valacak, a health officer with Genesee County. “It’s a requirement of state law that children be immunized.”

Valacak said there are clauses that allow parents to bypass the immunizations, citing religious and philosophical beliefs. According to The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the number of parents turning down immunizations is increasing across the state.

Michigan is currently the fourth highest state for parents refusing immunizations for their kids. The CDC estimates that nearly 6 percent of the 125,000 kindergartners in the state have waived immunization.

Valacak, who has seen requests for waivers increase in the past few years, attributes the increase to faulty published articles that continue to be circulated around the Internet. One debunked study from Great Britain claimed vaccines cause autism. Valacak said although the doctor who published the article has lost his license to practice medicine, similar theories continue to persist and plant doubt in parents’ minds.

“I would encourage parents to go to trusted websites like the Mayo Clinic and the CDC where you can get accurate information,” Valacak said.

Lake Fenton High School Principal Todd Reynolds experiences frequent encounters where parents forget or refuse to have their kids immunized. In addition to religious or philosophical reasons, Reynolds said students can receive a waiver if they are allergic to vaccines.

According to the CDC, immunization shots start right after birth and can follow up until the age of 18. Whooping cough, measles, rotavirus and diphtheria are a few of the 16 diseases the CDC lists as preventable if children are vaccinated.

The CDC warns parents who do forfeit immunizations have to assume full responsibility when a child becomes sick. Children may have to be isolated from others during a doctor’s visit or ambulance run in order to prevent the risk of contacting an illness.

The CDC reports that children who do not receive immunizations often grow up with weaker immune systems. Parents must also be aware of the wider range of symptoms, since signs of whooping cough or rotavirus are not as easily recognizable as other common illnesses.

For parents who do need to get their children immunized, Valacak suggests scheduling an appointment with their doctor or visiting a county clinic as soon as possible. He said there are payment programs for kids who do not have health insurance, but still need to get immunized.

“The vaccines are most effective in intervals. Be sure to work with your health care provider to make sure you’re up to date,” Valacak said.

For more information on immunization and locations to receive them, visit cdc.gov and the Michigan Department of Community Health at Michigan.gov/mich.

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**POLICE**

**Continued from Page 3** and exited at Silver Lake Road, where it pulled over and stopped at the intersection of Poplar. The driver, a 22-year-old Waterford man, had two passengers, a 21-year-old Fenton woman and a 22-year-old Fenton man. The driver admitted to drinking beer. He blew .122 on the preliminary breath test and was subsequently arrested.

Police learned he was on parole and advised his parole officer of the situation. He was lodged at the county jail.

Fenton police will present their case of fleeing and eluding police and OWI to the county prosecutor.
Oh, my aching back . . .

Here’s how you can help prevent back pain

By Sally Rummel

If your mother always told you to “stand up straight” when you were a child, she was right. Good posture — the proper alignment of the body parts when you stand, sit or walk — will go a long way to helping you keep a healthy back.

Back problems plague some 80 percent of Americans at some time during their lives, and it can be as minor as an “oh, my aching back” after a hard day at work, to a debilitating pain that may require surgery.

Linda Gibbs, P.T./owner of Advanced Physical Therapy Centers with Kim Turnp, P.T. C.H.T. in Hartland and six other locations, sees patients all the time who are experiencing back pain. “Whether or not your back problems require surgery, you can greatly benefit from physical therapy,” said Gibbs. “We can help you learn how to bend, how to lift, to minimize the stress on your back and spine, so you don’t go back to doing things the way you were doing before the injury.”

Here are four ways to help you protect your back, according to Gibbs:

1) Stretching — by stretching the muscles in your back, which, with your abs, make up your body’s all-important core, you can relieve and prevent back pain.

The safest exercise for the general population is a “cat stretch.”

2) Strengthening — strengthening your back muscles and abs muscles will provide a more stable and strong core to help you in your daily life. Two easy exercises that are safe and effective for everyone to do are:

a) Butt squeeze: tighten your butt muscles and hold for a count of 10. Do 70 to 100 throughout the day.

b) Suck in your core: pull in your belly button and hold for a count of 10. Do numerous times throughout the day.

3) Body mechanics — here’s how to lift, sit and stand properly:

a) Lifting — lift with your legs, not your back. Squat down to pick up an object, and then stand up, as opposed to bending from the waist. Avoid lifting and twisting at the same time. Turn your whole body with your feet, rather than twisting your back. Also, know your limits about what is too heavy for you to lift.

b) Sitting — people with disk problems should avoid prolonged sitting. When you do sit, don’t slouch, sit with support to help take stress off the spine.

c) Standing — stand with equal weight on both legs. Wear comfortable shoes and stand on a soft surface. Try not to bend over your work.

Also, people should push objects rather than pull them. When you push an item, you tend to use more of your stomach muscles. When you’re pulling, you tend to put more stress on your back.

4) Posture — weak core muscles are common for people with low back pain, and poor posture makes back pain worse. For good posture, bear your weight primarily on the balls of your feet, keep your knees slightly bent, your feet shoulder-width apart, stand straight and turn with your shoulders pulled back, and tuck your stomach in.

Keep your head level, shift your weight.

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Hot Line continued

Everyone is talking about it at VG’s, Lucky’s, Farmers Market, Loose, Walmart, the Library, Weight Watchers, etc. We are all wondering when Fenton will build some bike/walking paths into town. Short on parking and big on the need to exercise and get people moving. Makes perfect sense.

How can the idiots in Washington throw away $1.5 billion in Egypt when our country is billions in debts? We no longer have anyone in Washington that represents the true American hard working people. Let’s throw them out of office and illegals out of our country.

Effective Aug. 31, every employee — all employees — of a clothing apparel store will now be part-time due to Obamacare. I bet it is Bush’s fault.

The King is a joke. This conservative Republican bottom feeder produces nothing but stereotyping, rhetoric and sweeping generalizations. The King is much like Rush Limbaugh, narrow-minded, divisive and intellectually un-stimulating. Why does a quality paper like the TCT want to be associated with such a joke conservative?

Thank you Connie, from the one who lost my purse at Walmart, August 12. I had left it in my cart. God bless.

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Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said that he has seen an increase in activity from people in Fenton pursuing concealed carry licenses, though he can’t give a precise reason why that is.

People will pick up applications here, and we get a list of everyone that is up for review prior to approval to go over them and see if we have any concerns with those people,” he said.

According to Aro, most people who apply are fine, and in the 10 years he has served as police chief, there have been very few people he has had to object against.

After tragedies, the number of people who apply for a concealed carry license tend to see an increase. Last December there were 383 applications for concealed carry licenses in Genesee County. After the tragedy at Sandy Hook, that number rose sharply the following month, with 787 applications in January of this year.

Applying for a concealed pistol license in Genesee County takes a $105 fee, and the application must be handed over in person at the Clerk’s office. The process also requires a certificate demonstrating the applicant has successfully completed a training course. Licenses need to be renewed every five years on the applicant’s birthday.

Open carry rules
In Michigan, you do not need a permit to open carry — though like concealed carry, there are places you are not allowed to have a firearm. Carrying a weapon can be considered a misdemeanor in the following areas, according to Michigan.gov, though this is not necessarily the case for individuals with a concealed carry license. However, CPL holders still need to comply with areas where they are allowed to have a concealed weapon.

• A depository financial institution (e.g., bank or credit union)
• A church or other place of religious worship
• A court
• A theater
• A sports arena
• A daycare center
• A hospital
• An establishment licensed under the Liquor Control Code

Where you can and cannot carry a concealed weapon

In the state of Michigan, you are not allowed to carry a concealed weapon everywhere — there are in fact areas designated as “pistol-free zones.” According to the Michigan State Police, these areas include:

• Schools or school property, but you may carry while in a vehicle on school property while dropping off or picking up if a parent or legal guardian.
• Public or private daycare center, public or private child caring agency, or public or private child placing agency.
• Public or private church, synagogue, mosque, temple, or other place of worship, unless the presiding official or officials allow concealed weapons.
• A private or public facility owned or operated by a church, synagogue, mosque, temple, or other place of worship, unless the presiding official or officials allow concealed weapons.
• An entertainment facility that the individual knows or should know has a seating capacity of 2,500 or more.
• A hospital.
• A dormitory or classroom of a community college, college, or university.
• A casino.

We get a list of everyone that is up for review prior to approval to go over them and see if we have any concerns with those people.”

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non-compliance when it comes to over-wearing contact lenses, are better candidates for eyeglasses, especially with today’s high-fashion styles and so many options for lens coatings for different purposes.

About 40 percent of Fenton Vision Center patients wear contact lenses, which offer their own unique advantages. For many patients over 40, bifocal contacts are their best vision option, offering distance and near vision in the same prescription.

The most popular contact lenses are daily disposables, which provide a fresh, vacuum sealed lens package every morning, and then the lens is discarded after wearing and before sleeping. “These lenses have the lowest infection rate, because you start out with a fresh new lens every day,” said Alvarado. “They also have the highest compliance rate.” There are many different variations of daily disposables, from ones designed for dry eyes to those that correct astigmatism.

Contact lenses are also immensely helpful for patients dealing with “lazy eye,” so that the vision problem in one eye can be corrected for the patient without wearing “cork bottle-thick” glasses.

Adults aren’t the only people who can comfortably be fitted for contact lens wear. “Dr. Cupal has fitted patients as young as 7 days old, when she was working at the Kellogg Eye Institute and Baskin-Palmer Institute,” said Alvarado, of his wife and partner at Fenton Vision Center. “Young children can wear contact lenses, even toddlers. But for the general population, we tell parents if their child is mature enough to do chores around the house and take care of brushing their teeth and other hygiene practices, they’re old enough to wear contacts.”

With the school year coming, Alvarado suggests that a great way to reward kids for good grades or other positive behaviors is to let them use daily disposables for occasional use. “You can let your child use contacts for special occasions by using daily disposables that have a shelf life of about eight years or so,” said Alvarado. “They’re also perfect for adults who may want to use contacts for a wedding, a trip or other special occasion, but is comfortable wearing glasses most of the time.”

Patients who want to get rid of their dependence on glasses or contact lenses may opt for Lasik surgery, which is performed by an ophthalmologist in an out-patient setting or surgery center. The newest technology in Lasik is custom Lasik surgery, using a laser instead of a blade for the most advanced, accurate, surgical technique. With new laser technology, very low to moderately high degrees of nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism can be effectively treated.

Patients can visit their local optometrist to make arrangements for Lasik surgery, doing their pre- and post-op care there, where they have always had their vision taken care of. “We will send our patient to the surgeon who will do the best job for his or her eye prescription,” said Alvarado. “It’s not a one-size-fits-all surgery. Having someone other than the surgeon provide post-op care is beneficial to the patient, too, because we can provide an unbiased assessment of the surgery and then the appropriate follow-up care. It doesn’t cost any more to have surgery done through your local optometrist,” added Alvarado.

Lasik surgery is performed through the Michigan Eye Institute and the Michigan Vision Institute, both with local offices in Fenton.

Dr. Juan Alvarado demonstrates the corneal topographer, a unique device that precisely reads the shape of the cornea, to fit contact lenses to the eye.

Dr. Juan Alvarado uses an ophthalmoscope to see most of the inside of Gavin Cadreau’s eyes.
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Not all licenses are created equal. A $15 restricted license for example is good for one year and allows the holder to catch any type of fish except for trout, salmon, lake sturgeon and lake herring. An all-species license costs $28 and allows the holder to catch all types of fish, in addition to amphibians, reptiles and crustaceans.

Want to try your hand at turtle soup or create a Cajun dish full of self-caught crawfish? You’ll have to get an all-species license or run the risk of facing fines.

LeSage said the fines for unauthorized fishing are more expensive than purchasing the licenses themselves and can lead to wasted time for someone who has to fight the tickets in court. In addition to providing better fishing opportunities and keeping the population stocked, LeSage said the state of Michigan receives matching federal funds for each fishing license that is purchased.

“Our licenses typically are good for a year starting in March. You’re never too far from fishing in Michigan, there’s water everywhere,” LeSage said, adding that the state has more than 36,000 miles of fishable rivers and streams.

The licenses are available at stores that feature fishing equipment and directly through the DNR. Fishermen must also check local regulations even if they have their license, as rules vary from lake to lake on the length required for keeping fish. LeSage said typically most small-mouth bass have to be 14 inches long in order to be kept. However, some lakes with more fish will allow anglers to keep 10-inch small-mouth bass.

LeSage also added that muskellunge (muskie) tags have been introduced this year, limiting fishermen to keep one muskie at least 42 inches in length.

For the kids who aren’t required to purchase licenses yet, the Fenton mill pond and other local fishing spots are prime for catfish, blue gill and rock bass. They can also provide a tasty meal.

“They taste fine if you know to fillet and spiceme,” said Vickers, who has cooked up self-caught fish with salt, pepper and chili powder.

For more information on fishing licenses, visit michigan.gov/fishinguide.

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from your toes to your heels, or one foot to the other, if you have to stand for a long time.

“Typically I look at flexibility of the hamstring hip flexor and lower back muscles as a starting point,” Fenton schools’ Athletic Trainer Mitch Smelis said. “Doing lunges, calf stretches, trunk rotations and sit and twist are all good exercises for the back.

“Being aware of good posture and proper running form is important for ath-

letes. The type of shoe they are wearing is also really important.”

The athletic trainer said the back is pretty complex and athletes need to determine if the pain they are having is because they haven’t ran in a while or because of a greater issue. He added that if there is consistent pain or history of back pain they should consult a physician so specific care can be given. Treatment is different per person.

“Listen to your body and don’t push through the pain. Get to the people that know how to treat it,” Smelis said.

Intern Torrey Christopher contributed to this story.

FLEES
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near Donaldson Drive after receiving a 911 call at 1:47 a.m. regarding a crashed motorcycle and a victim lying on the ground. The witness was a bi-
cyclist on their way home from work.

The female victim told police that the driver of the 2001 Kawasaki mo-
torcycle had felled the scene on foot after they had crashed into a tree. She told police that she had been wearing a helmet, however, police were only able to locate a visor of a helmet. Livingston County Ambulance was first on scene and transported the woman to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township.

The identity of the driver was pro-
duced to police and investigators are

attempting to locate him for question-
ing. A reconstruction from Swartz Creek was requested to conduct a search of the area but the unit was unable to locate the driver.

Slater said the victim was unable to provide much more information and police cannot say for sure just how long she had been lying injured in the road.

FOOD STAMPS
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or hot food.

There are many who have made the claim that Barack Obama is the “food stamp president” — and that during his presidency, there are more people receiving assistance from the SNAP program than ever before. This is true — since Obama has taken office, the number of people receiving food assistance has seen nearly a 20 million increase.

This is not the first such increase however, with George W. Bush’s term as president seeing a similar increase of over 10 million — though clearly not quite as large.

What is responsible for these changes? The first obviously is the economic climate — when unemployment is high, the number of participants that qualify to enroll in SNAP obviously increases. In the mid to late ‘90s when the nation’s economy was strong, the nation actually saw a several million person decrease in receiving federal nutrition assistance. There are also few reasons for these increases that are not just related to the economy, but directly related to actions Presidents have taken. In 2004, the Bush Administration began a recruitment cam-

paign, and the USDA began to run paid radio spots in 2004. This contributed to the 63 percent increase in participants in the program. These advertisement spots continue to this day, costing between $2.5 and $3 million a year. Meanwhile, early in his second term President Obama passed a stimuli act which made it easier for childless and jobless adults to qualify for the program.

What does make the numbers confusing however is another change recently made to the program, SNAP is now uti-

lized in disaster relief situations, to help provide food to those who may have lost it in the face of hurricanes, floods, and other disasters, even though they may not normally qualify for the program. More recent change, this is another reason contributing to the increased numbers today.

What may be causing the numbers to swell the most are the existence of recruits who exist to get people who qualify into the program. Three quarters of the people who qualify for food stamps are in the program — leaving one quarter of people who don’t. Recruiters are hired by state governments to try and get ev-

ery eligible person they can to sign up. Why?

For the states — it is essentially free money up for grabs. The more people the states enroll in the program, the more money the federal government will be pumped into local and state economies.

For now, the number of individuals enrolled in SNAP seems to have leveled off — having more or less plateaued in the last year, and likely to stay that way barring any changes to the program — or with any luck, as the economy continues to strengthen.

SNAP by the Presidents
The number of those enrolled in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) has fluctuated over the years as the program has changed form. Below are the num-

bers of people receiving food stamps at the end of each President’s adminis-

tration, in the case of President Obama, at the end of his most recent year in office.

Jimmy Carter: 22,430,000

Ronald Reagan: 18,645,000

George H.W. Bush: 25,407,000

Bill Clinton: 17,194,000

George W. Bush: 28,223,000

Barack Obama: 47,658,082

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Haaraoja headed to Toledo next fall to swim

By David Troppens
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Gabrielle Haaraoja wasn’t overly thinking about swimming at the collegiate level.

However, that changed about a year ago while watching a teammate of Haaraoja’s being recruited by the University of Toledo.

That’s when the Fenton senior started changing her thought process.

“Troy’s coach came and watched Haley at one of our matches,” Haaraoja said. “When he lost Haley, he started talking to me. He started going out of his way and went to our meets.”

Those meetings got the ball rolling, and the University of Toledo’s loss concerning Shaw — Haaraoja is at Toledo — has been the Rockets’ gain with Haaraoja. She has recently verbally committed to the University of Toledo as she starts her senior swim season at Fenton High School.

A trip to Toledo to see them face Denison, one of Haaraoja’s other possible school decisions, be-See HAARAOJA on 14

Fugate making the most out of his time at Concordia

By Torrey Christopher
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For Josh Fugate, being a gym rat was a family thing.

And it has helped the 2011 Holly graduate continue his career at the collegiate level.

Entering the second half of his college career the junior at Concor-dia University has adjusted quite well to collegiate ball at the NAIA University.

And the best part is, he isn’t too far from home.

It allows his family to watch him play today. And, who knows, maybe he can play some hoops with his family.

“I chose Concordia because it was only 40 minutes from my house,” Fugate said. “I loved the atmosphere of the school as well.

In order to prepare for college ball I worked on my game whenever I could. My dad, brother and I were always in the gym getting up shots and working on certain moves.”

All those shots and moves have earned Fugate a spot in the starting rotation for the Cardinals during his sophomore season. Last winter he started all 31 Concor-dia games and was second on the team with 913 minutes played, averaging 13.4 points a game.

The guard displayed his shooting stroke, netting 63 three-pointers, while hitting on 89-of-111 free throws, netting 80 percent from the stripe. Fugate led the team in scoring in nine of the squad’s 31 contests, scoring a season-high 30 points in an 88-86 victory against Northwestern (Ohio). He hit on 8-of-11 three-pointers in that contest.

However, he was much more than a scorer. He also distributed 42 assists, while collecting 124 re-bounds. He also collected 20 steals.

It took him a season to reach such lofty standards. As a fresh-man year, Fugate typically played.

He competed in 25 of the team’s 32 games, playing 281 minutes in those games, but he never started a contest. He was more of a rota-tion player coming off the bench, collecting 80 points, 26 rebounds and nine steals. He did provide a nice outside shot from the benching, netting 15-of-36 three-point-ers during his first year.

Fugate however wasn’t satis-fied with just being on Concor-dia’s team, and wanted to prog-ress to the level of being a starter by his sophomore year. It’s fair to say he accomplished that task.

“Being a starter and a major contributor was my biggest goal,” Fugate said. “That is definitely what kept me motivated.

“The transition from playing a few minutes to starting was a huge leap. I was preparing for it all summer and worked out non-stop. That’s why I believe I had a pretty good year. I think people were sur-prised to see me go from averag-ing three points a game to 13.5.”

Now with two seasons under his belt, the starting shooting
Fenton Vision squad wins Quadtown Boys Senior Division championship

By David Troppens
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It took awhile for the Fenton Vision Quadtown Boys Senior Division team to get going against Holly.

But when they did, the Fenton 15 to 16-year-old squad dominated.

Fenton beat Holly 9-0 in the championship game of the Quadtown Boys Senior Division Tournament recently.

Fenton broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning when Anthony Palazzolo and Mitch Koch hit back-to-back doubles, plating the first run of the game. Cordaro Alvarado followed with an RBI single, making it 2-0. Jacob Deardorff singled and an out later Alex Hamilton walked, loading the bases with two out. Justin Norris made it 3-0 with an RBI single.

Fenton added six more runs in the fifth with Alvarado and Norris each driving in two more runs.

It was more than enough offense for starting pitcher Drew Garrison. Garrison went six innings, striking out 17 batters and allowing just two hits. Norris pitched the seventh inning, striking out the side and capping the championship season.

Fenton also beat Lake Fenton 12-0 in the semifinals.

“I’m so very proud of this team,” coach Jim Olmstead said.

“We played hard and we gelled as a team. Never in a million years did I think we would shut out both teams. Both teams were well coached by Joe Resta for Lake Fenton and Tom Henski with Holly. I respect both coaches and applaud them for the jobs they did coaching their teams.”

Fenton senior Gabrielle Haaraoja will be on the University of Toledo women’s swim team next fall.

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came the clincher.

“I went there with (Fenton) coach (Brad) Jones to watch a swim meet and check out campus,” Haaraoja said. “It was skeptical at first, but once I got there, I fell in love with it. It’s beautiful. Their team is great. The school is amazing and they had a new pool built this year.”

“I set it up on purpose to see them against my other ideal school, Denison, and Toledo just destroyed them. It showed me that Toledo is really good. And then I talked to Denison’s coach and then (Toledo's coach) Chris Peters. I knew right away because the relationship we had already started.”

Toledo swim coach Chris Peters is entering his second year as Toledo’s head coach, leading the squad to a sixth-place team finish in the Mid-American Conference last year. From that first meet, Haaraoja had started a strong relationship with the Toledo swim program, making her decision easy.

In some ways Haaraoja already feels like a part of the program, as she’s already trying to help to improve the program while still at Fenton.

“He calls me once a week to talk about the team and new aspects to the team. He’s also talked to me about the incoming freshmen I am helping recruit my freshman class.”

With Haaraoja, Toledo is getting themselves a strong sprinter. Last year Haaraoja qualified for the state meet in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle, placing 11th in both events. She posted a preliminary time of 24.71 seconds in the 50 freestyle and a time of 24.83 in the finals. In the 100 freestyle, she had a time of 53.87 in the prelims and a slightly better time of 53.84 in the finals.

Haaraoja competed in two relays at state as well. She teamed with Shaw, Lauren Davis and Meagan Casner to place 14th in the 400 freestyle relay (3:43.19) and

27th in the 200 medley relay (1:57.26) while at the meet. As long as she’s healthy Haaraoja is a lock to qualify for the state meet again this year.

Being that Toledo is a D1 school, Haaraoja will have to work at getting her times down in order to compete at the lofty D1 level. She’s ready for the challenge.

“My times are middle of the pack,” Haaraoja said. “I’m just going into my senior year and I have time to move up. The freshman class is only five to six swimmers right now. I’m really hoping my class is really big and we have a lot of good competition within my class.”

Swimming has been a part of Haaraoja’s live since she was “10 or 11.”

“I’ve loved it ever since,” Haaraoja said. However, it wasn’t until Shaw was being recruited that she started taking the idea of swimming in college seriously.

“Swimming has taught me how to get through the bad days and how to be a leader,” Haaraoja said. “I used to go along with what everyone else was doing, but I like to be a leader and to be in charge. It’s taught me commitment. I’ve grown as a person to respect your coach.”

Haaraoja said Jones helped her direction as well.

“I give so many props to coach Jones. He’s the reason why I am swimming at Toledo,” Haaraoja said. “He pushed it, and drove me down there. I respect coach Jones so much, and I owe him so much for where I am today.”

And next year where she’ll be is swimming finals at the D1 level about an hour away in Toledo.

FUGATE

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guard would like to start improving on his mid-range shot as well as attacking the basket.

This next season I hope to improve on my mid-range shot and attack the basket,” Fugate said. “I scored a lot from the perimeter last year and now it would be nice to score all around. That is the biggest thing I have been working on this summer.”

While it is clear that hard work and determination helped Fugate reach his goals, he believes that without the support of his family he wouldn’t have made it where he is today.

“It attribute my success to my family,” Fugate said. “They are always there for me and always keeping me focused. They are the reason I play. They give me confidence and have helped me become the player and person I am today. I owe it to them to keep working hard and becoming the best player I can be.”
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(Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.)

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**Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memorials**

**Joseph A. Dusenbery 1952-2013**

Joseph A. Dusenbery – age 61, of Las Vegas, Nevada, formerly of Lin-

died, August 14, 2013 due to prostate and lung illness. He was born on April 24, 1952, the son of Charles H. and Patricia A. Dusenbery. He leaves behind his wife, Shannette Dusenbery; son, Joseph A. (Patricia) Dusenbery Jr. of Las Vegas, Nevada; dau-

chers, Michelle (Christopher) Anderson of Las Vegas, Nevada, Robin Dusenbery of Colum-

bus, Ohio; stepdaughter, Dantette (Lance) Howard of Las Vegas, Nevada; grand-

children; brothers, Michael (Toni) Dusenbery of London, Charles (Diene) Dusenbery III of Algo, Theodore Dusenbery of Valparaiso, John (Arielle) Dusenbery, and James Dusenbery of Kingston Tennessee; sisters; Nancy Parmer Watson of Lin-

den, Patricia (Thomas) Townsend of Linden, Eleanor (James) Maronde of Delavan, Wisconsin, Marcella (Robert) Preston of Swartz Creek, Charlene Dusenbery of Linden, Elizabeth Averey of Las Vegas, Nevada, numer-

ous nieces and nephews and ex-wife, Roxanne. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles H. and Patricia A. Dusenbery Jr., and sister Barbara Dusenbery Amanier.

There will be a Memorial for Joe at John’s Pizzeria & Restaurant, 1492 N Leroy St., Fenton, MI. 48430, on Thursday, August 29, 2013 at 1 pm.

**Rachel Elizabeth Pushman 1923-2013**

Rachel Elizabeth Pushman – age 89, of Fenton, died August 15, 2013. Funeral services will be held 1 PM, Thursday, August 22, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Rev. Don Nevue officiating. Burial will follow in Crestwood Memorial Cemetery. Visitation will be held 3-5pm and 7-9pm Wednesday, and until the time of service Thursday. Those desiring may make contributions to the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Pushman was born October 10, 1923 in Carthage, Wales, the daughter of John and Flor-

ence (John) Evans. She graduated from Carthage High School in Detroit. She married Robert George Pushman in Detroit and he preceded her in death in 1988. Rachel and her husband started Pushman Manufacturing in 1965 and it is still operated by the family today. She was a member of the Linden Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Pushman is survived by her children, Karen (Bob) Bruder of Traverse City, Michael (Sue) Pushman of Fenton, Collette (Jack) Baumburg of Brighton, Jim (Karen) Pushman of Fenton, Marion (Mike) Foghut of Fenton, 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchil-


dren. She was preceded in death by her husband, and 2 sons, Bobby and Marvin. Online tributes may be shared on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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**NOTICE OF DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY BYLAWS AMENDMENT**

Two Holly DDA Bylaw Amendments were adopted at the regular meeting of the Vil-

lage Council of the Village of Holly on August 13, 2013. The amendment changes Article IV, Section 1, as follows: Subject to the discretion and authority of the Vil-

lage President under the Downtown Development Authority Act 1975 PA 196 [MCL 125.1651 et seq] to appoint, with the approval of the Village Council, members of the board subject to the Downtown Development Authority ordinance of the Village of Holly [section 6-05-010 et seq of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Holly], it is recommended of the DDA that 1) the DDA Board consist of 9 member with no less than a majority of the members being persons having an interest in property located in the DDA district and 2) if the DDA district has 100 or more persons residing within it, not less than 1 of the members be a resident of the DDA district and 3) that not less than 1 of the members be a member of the Village Council and that the remaining members, if they do not have an interest in property located in the DDA district. The second amendment changes Article VI, Section 1, as follows: Regular meetings of the DDA shall be held on the second Monday of each month at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers, at 315 S Broad St, unless a different location is listed on the posted agenda. However, the second Monday of a month shall not be a legal holiday or in conflict with another Village Board or Commission, then in that event, the regular meeting of the DDA shall be rescheduled by a vote of the Board. The full text of the ordinance amendment is available for inspection at the Village of Holly, 202 S. Saginaw Street, Holly, MI during regular business hours.

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Due to proposed eminent domain acquisition of the property 159 N Leroy, St., 810-714-3707 on August 29th, 2013 at 9:30am or later. John Graham Jr., #510. All units contain miscellaneous items.

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This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. At any time after default on the mortgage, the holder of the mortgage, CitiMortgage, Inc., or the mortgage holder for damaging the property is sold at foreclosure sale under MCL 600.3278, Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, unless MCL 600.3240(17) applies. If the mortgage a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below.

**MORTGAGE SALE** – Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made for: Chapahe W3, Uawick, a married person and Edward Uawick, the husband of mortgage, Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as assignee for Chapahe W3, in successor and assignee, and mortgagee, dated April 18, 2006 in instrument #20060408830014 (Genesee County Records, Michigan). Said mortgage was assigned to CitiMortgage, Inc., in instrument #201209070076586 and by assignment dated August 26, 2012 and recorded September 7, 2012 in instrument #201209070076586 which mortgage has a lien to the due date hereof the sum of Ninety-Five Thousand Hundred Eighty Dollars and Thirty-Five Cents ($95,388.35), in interest at the rate of 7% per annum. Under the power of sale contains all real estate and personal taxes and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee will foreclose the mortgage and prosecute same. All notices of hearing are binding on all persons claiming to be a mortgage a property at the date hereof, the holder of the mortgage and persons claiming under the holder of the mortgage.

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**Village of Holly - Notice of Downtown Development Authority Bylaw Amendment**

Two Holly DDA Bylaw Amendments were adopted at the regular meeting of the Vil-

lage Council of the Village of Holly on August 13, 2013. The amendment changes Article IV, Section 1, as follows: Subject to the discretion and authority of the Vil-

lage President under the Downtown Development Authority Act 1975 PA 196 [MCL 125.1651 et seq] to appoint, with the approval of the Village Council, members of the board subject to the Downtown Development Authority ordinance of the Village of Holly [section 6-05-010 et seq of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Holly], it is recommended of the DDA that 1) the DDA Board consist of 9 member with no less than a majority of the members being persons having an interest in property located in the DDA district and 2) if the DDA district has 100 or more persons residing within it, not less than 1 of the members be a resident of the DDA district and 3) that not less than 1 of the members be a member of the Village Council and that the remaining members, if they do not have an interest in property located in the DDA district.

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Proposals are being accepted by the Village of Holly for the vacant real property located on Partridge Court, parcel ID #H-01-34-03-027, in Holly, Michigan.

Proposals will be accepted beginning Wednesday, August 14, 2013 Through Tuesday, October 1, 2013 @ 3:00 PM.

For more details, copies of this RFP can be obtained from the Village of Holly Administrative Offices, 202 S. Saginaw Street, Holly, MI 48442 or on the web at www.hollyvillage.org.
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