

Viral video of airborne truck captured by Fenton teen

 Aired nationally on Good Morning America, USA Today and CNN

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The heavily shared video clip of a truck flying through the air and landing in an opening between highway lanes was filmed by a teenager from Fenton.

Alexandria Stack, 17, was driving west on I-96 near Lansing on Friday, Aug. 16 when a 58-year-old Kentwood man was driving in the median between highway lanes. Taking it as a prank, Stack recorded the driver with her smartphone.

The driver, Mark Moerland, launched his truck and trailer over a guardrail, landing in a swamp below

> the highway. "I was freaking out, my heart was beating super fast. I pulled over at the next exit and called 911," Stack said. "They told me they already knew about it and to keep driving. It was overwhelming." See VIDEO on 19A



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Fenton teenager Alexandria Stack's video of a pickup truck flying through the air and crashing into a swamp has been widely shared by media outlets and websites in the past few days.

Big truck, big job

It's crazy,

probably over

Alexandria Stack

Fenton teenager who

posted Vine video of

flying pickup truck

50 places have

contacted me.



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Firefighter Frank Carpenter, 56, has 26 years with the Fenton Fire Department, and can be relied upon to safely transport a crew of up to six, to and from fire runs. It's stressful and frustrating at times, but ultimately rewarding. See full story on Page 10A

From foreclosed home to dream home

► Realtors, homeowners finding better deals through do-it-yourself work

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Fenton — Ryan Martin's dream house had rotting walls and was home to numerous wild animals. Pipes had burst during the winter, causing water damage to the ceilings and floors. Though he had gotten the foreclosed home at a bargain, he initially

wasn't sure it would ever be inhabitable again.

"We had to gut just about everything. The ceilings had to be replastered and we tore the floor up," Martin said. "We had to revamp the whole house."

Over a three-month period, Martin and his family transformed the dilapidated Summary Even as the hou

Even as the housing market continues its slow recovery, some homeowners are opting for purchasing an abandoned or foreclosed home and fixing it up themselves.

home into an appealing piece of real estate, complete with hardwood floors and concrete countertops. The home is filled with Martin's hard work, which he See HOME on 15A

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Do we live in

a 'Stand Your

Michigan

Ground' state?

received national attention since the George Zimmerman and Trayvon Martin case, where Zimmerman was acquitted of

murder, based on the Florida law, commonly has similarities

referred to as "Stand Your Ground." Other states with these laws

include Texas,

Arizona, Indiana

See STAND

on 20A

Ground" law, but is different in that the deadly force can only be applied in the home environment in Michigan.

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"Stand Your



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I WILLIAM AXFORD

Ryan Martin spent three months transforming a foreclosed home that had been overrun with wild animals into his dream home.

44 That cowboy clown made a fool of the entire

floor and walk around it

six times.

If anyone

you exercised today, you can say, 'Yes, I

walked around the

4Since when is

it against the law to

criticize the president? Obama made

his own bed with his

This is not Russia. At

socialist agendas.

least, not yet.

block six times.

asks you if

country by mocking the president. Makes us look silly and disrespectful to the entire world."

44 If a simple gravel truck can tip over going the speed limit, doesn't that tell you that the curve is engineered dangerously? Seems like a lawsuit waiting to happen to me."

44A message to the Commander-In-Chief: You should never appear on silly comedy shows to push your agendas. Another example of the lack of respect for the office he has."

HOT LINE of the week

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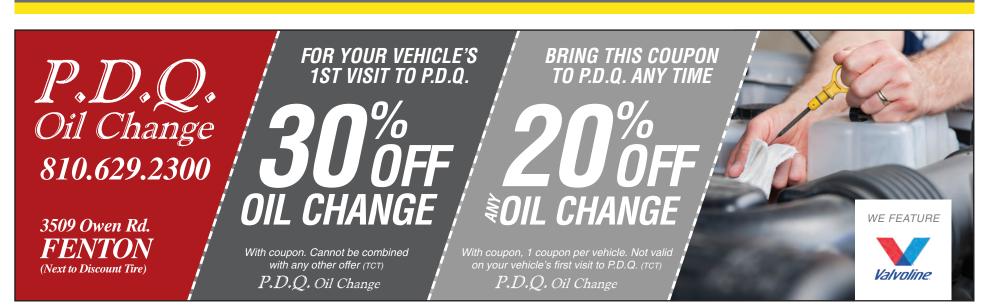
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The art of writing an

Famous last words cement an image for generations to come

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"In 1969, after six months alone on the Atlantic battling storms, sharks and encroaching madness, John Fairfax, who died this month at 74, became the first lone oarsman in recorded history to traverse any ocean. At 9, he settled a dispute with a pistol. At 13, he lit out for the Amazon jungle. At 20, he attempted suicide-by-jaguar. Afterward he was apprenticed to a pirate."

So read the 2012 New York Times obituary of John Fairfax, a man who spent a majority of life traveling the world. While few people row across oceans and travel through jungles within their lifetime, that doesn't mean their obituaries are any



less colorful. A lasting impression of a person after their passing, obituaries are often used for genealogy and as a summary of one's life to future generations.

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Jim Sheeler

obituary writer

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"A lot of people keep obituaries as keepsakes, such as bookmarks," said **RJ** Sharp of Sharp Funeral Homes. "Most people stick to a standard format and the more personal items are shared at the funeral service."

left behind.77 Sharp said an obituary's imme-Pulitzer Prize winning diate function is to announce the time and location of the funeral so friends

and family know where to gather and mourn. The amount of personal information included in the obituary is up to the individual and the family members. The write up can be done before a person passes or afterward by the family.

Becca Temrowski of Temrowski Funeral Home encourages family members to include hobbies and organizations in an obituary. Temrowski said acquaintances and strangers are more likely to recognize someone via the clubs and activities a person was involved in. Marriages and descendants are also important to include, since

some sons and daughters have the same names as older family members.

And, long after someone has died, obituaries may be collected by genealogists to trace roots and study the migration of people.

"It's something a lot of our families want to keep and hold onto. We want to know where we came from for generations to come," Temrowski said, adding that an obituary recognizes and celebrates a life that has been lived.

Writing an obituary may seem morbid and even nerve wracking, given that our culture is not always so open about death. But for Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Jim Sheeler, obituaries are more about life

than they are about death. "In many ways it's not about what's gone but what remains and the lessons left behind," Sheeler said in an interview on Poynter.com. "What can I learn from this life that will impact my own life? In a way, many of the other questions I ask are leading up to that one."

See OBITUARY on 19A

Dolores Aguilar

WORST

OBITUARY EVER

born in 1929 in New Mexico, left us on August 7, 2008. She will be met in the afterlife by her husband, Raymond, her son, Paul Jr., and daughter, Ruby. Dolores had no hobbies, made no contribution to society and rarely shared a kind word or deed in her life. I speak for the majority of her family when I say her presence will not be missed by many, very few tears will be shed and there will be no lamenting over her passing. Her family will remember Dolores and amongst ourselves we will remember her in our own way, which were mostly sad and troubling times throughout the years. We may have some fond memories of her and perhaps we will think of those times too. But I truly believe at the end of the day ALL of us will really only miss what we never had, a good and kind mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. I hope she is finally at peace with herself. As for the rest of us left behind, I hope this is the beginning of a time of healing and learning to be a family again. There will be no service, no prayers and no closure for the family she spent a lifetime tearing apart. We cannot come together in the end to see to it that her grandchildren and great-grandchildren can say their goodbyes. So I say here for all of us, GOOD BYE. MOM.



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Random royal thoughts

• AT THE END OF TWO YEARS of near-record drought in California, the

fate of hundreds of thousands of acres of farmlands hinges on a desperately needed irrigation system from the snow-filled Sierra mountain range. So what has the California legislature spent weeks doing? Endlessly debating whether transgendered youth in public schools can use the bathrooms of their choice.

• A RODEO CLOWN —

whose job is humor — loses his job for wearing an Obama mask during a performance. The long-term implications of this should scare the hell

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WHOEVER THOUGHT there was

1,000 pages to Obamacare is wrong.

As of this date there are more than

33,000 - yes 33,000 - and all of the

regulations have not been written yet.

The best part is not all of the regula-

tions will have been written when it

GET OVER YOURSELVES people,

you've been spoon fed 'Democrats vs.

Republicans' for a few decades now.

serious disadvantage. They control all

sage benefits their wallet or portfolio.

global warming. "The absence of any

significant change in the global annual

average temperature over the past 16

years has become one of the most

discussed topics in climate science,"

Warming Policy Foundation in June. TO THE MOTHER from Fenton with

the two young adult children who

frequent local restaurants often: Do

you think we don't know that things are missing from the table when you leave? Is that the lesson you want to

teach your kids? Silverware, glasses,

dishes — that is stealing! We are

watching.

wrote David Whitehouse of the Global

The president is just the face guy.

TO THOSE CONCERNED with

the big media and push whatever mes-

I feel the wealthy elite have us at a

takes effect.

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• A RECENT POLL revealed that 21 percent of U.S. citizens believe that a UFO landed in Roswell, N.M. in 1949, over

out of ALL citizens.

14 percent believe in Bigfoot, and 41 percent believe that those who work are not paying their fair share of taxes in order to support those who won't work.

• I DON'T MIND receiving hate emails and hate-lines – it goes with the territory. Some of the more sensible ones have certainly changed

my opinion upon many occasions. Intelligent and articulate debates built this country.

CAMPBELL CLAIMS SHE has nothing to be ashamed of yet admitted to apologizing regarding her comments to the village manager. Sounds like an admission of a violation of the very Code of Ethics that she helped create. If you had to apologize, you are guilty.

ACCORDING TO A nonpartisan Congressional Research Unit report, the Obama Administration missed 82 of 164 of its own deadlines for implementing Obamacare. How can Obamacare be successfully implemented when the government failed to complete its required assignments?

• WE ARE BECOMING a nation of electronic imbeciles, using Twitter, Facebook, cell phones and the Internet incessantly even as reading and math scores plummet in our schools. While we can pass on information at the speed of light, most of it is vanitybased drivel of little or no value. • IN YEARS PAST networks presented at least some television drama consisting of decent acting and

compelling scripts. Now, it is more profitable just to film manufactured celebrities talking, eating and agonizing over their 'troubles,' such as with 'Keeping Up With the Kardashians,' or 'Honey Boo Boo.' What does that

sav about us? • EVERY COMMUNITY should have a hotline, or similar device, for residents to voice their opinions. It's a win-win for all involved.

I HAVE AN iPhone. I paid for it. I was shopping with a bridge card. My disabled friend called me on my iPhone and asked if I could pick him up some groceries. He was hungry and in too much pain to leave the house. I helped him out. Don't judge lest ye be judged.

TO THE DEMOCRAT/Liberal who called others idiots - really? Can you explain why there are so many more 'disabled' people getting food stamps and also why there are hardly any good paying jobs under Obama's (Democrat president) and Senate (Democrats) who are in full control?

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• IT'S COMICALLY ABSURD that

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some people actually believe that tighter gun control laws will reduce murder rates. How naïve would you have to be to believe that people whose life consists of drug dealing, robbery and murder are going to obey laws against owning guns? • IT IS FRIGHTENING how the most atrocious episodes in the world's history were the result of charismatic psychopaths who led millions of their citizens to their own doom. In spite of Stalin, Hitler, Lenin and Mao, we still elect leaders based on charisma, while ignoring vastly superior individuals because they do not possess attributes more suited to being a Hollywood star than being a great leader.

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MANY OF YOU have read stories of spouses who are treated arrogantly, lied to, cheated on, disrespected, and downright abused, yet they tolerate their bad behavior by rationalizing their partner's faults and even defend their choice. That, folks, is exactly how an Obama voter reacts when you mention their man.

WONDERING WHEN THE city of Fenton is going to step up and fix some of the side streets like Park and Elizabeth streets, not just the main roads? Let's make the residents happy, not just people who drive through the city.

I'M STILL WAITING for the White House to come out and comment on the college student from Australia who was gunned down by two black youths and one white in Oklahoma. He should at least say, 'If I had a son, he would look like James Edwards, the shooter.' That's fair.

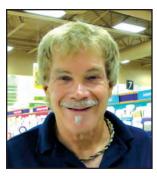
OBAMA - IF YOU like your health insurance and doctor, you get to keep - LIE. Health insurance premiums will go down — LIE. Congress has to use same Obamacare, pay the same - LIE. Benghazi? IRS? NSA spying? I vote for lies.

THE TRI-COUNTY Times would like to hear who you believe is the most interesting person in the tri-county area. We are looking for residents with a unique story to tell for upcom-ing features. Please send your idea and contact information to news@ tctimes.com

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times **NEW!** Also in Section B

streettalk

Compiled by Torrey Christopher, intern



"My love for numbers. I have a favorite 42-digit number I'd like on my tombstone as well."



"I loved my daughter who died before me in a fire."



Hartland Glen

Golf Course

"The names of my family members and my love for Texas. The people are friendlier there."



"He was well liked." Also I am an avid water skier and snow ski racer."

— Gary Konsza Linden



after

"I had an influence to make people feel like they were a better person."



"My family members names and I love to bowl. My friend and I are on a league and I started bowling when I was 19."

— Steve Vasas Grand Blanc — Trena Moss Fenton

- Betty Coggins Corpus Christi, TX

Strange laws — puzzling and amusing

Law:

Prohibits

an animal

from killing

a dog with a

high altitude

decompression

chamber.

►No one has ever accused legislators of being perfect

By Ryan Tackabury

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Last April, an interesting piece of legislation was passed by the state of Florida. Deciding to take action against Internet café gambling, Florida's congress quickly voted to place a ban on the businesses. After being signed by Gov. Rick Scott, the new law took effect immediately, as 1,000 cafés across the state had to shut down operations.

In all of their haste however, the duly elected representatives of the Sunshine State made an error—their new law defined what they intended to refer to the now illegal slot machines as any "system or network devices" that could be used to play a game of chance.

A description that can apply to most any device the people in Florida own — from their computer to their smartphone.

This is not the first law to be passed in our country that seems questionable, and it likely won't be the last. There are quite a few dumb laws still on the books today — though most can be chalked up to their antiquity instead of just incompetence. Michigan certainly has its fair share.

For example, have you ever tried to sell a car on Sunday? Well if you do, you are breaking the law. In fact, the car lots around the area are closed on Sunday, perhaps due to the Sale of Motor Vehicles on Sunday Act, which makes it illegal "to engage in the business of buying, selling, trading or exchanging new, used or second-hand motor vehicles or offering to buy, sell, trade or exchange, or participate in the negotiation thereof," on a Sunday.

We are coming up on the centennial of an important part of Michigan's history — the Dog Law of 1919, of course. While at several pages long it contains a lot of important legal guidelines for dealing with man's best friend, it also prohibits an animal control officer from killing a dog with a high altitude decompression chamber. Good for dogs,

and their humane treatment — but also weirdly specific.

When you look at our state legislators, and see how much they are paid — aren't you happy they are always hard at work, tackling the difficult issues that make a difference in our lives? It's a good thing that a law was passed in 1989 that declares the last Sunday in June to be "log cabin day." There is no mention as to how it should be celebrated — so next year, do so as you feel fit.

If you find yourself enjoying your train ride a little too much and happen to be drunk — you can be found guilty of a misdemeanor. Your rail ride could end up costing you another \$1,000 in fines, and up to 90 days in jail.

Detroit unfortunately finds itself as the target of many jokes these days, but sometimes they just make it too easy.

Sometimes, they are just asking for it, like a law that needs to define what exactly "new" is. In the city's ordinance, it prohibits control officer selling a bed as "new" — unless it is made from all new parts.

Strangely, the same section of the ordinance also prohibits using any material to make or repair bedding that contains insects or vermin — a sentiment that we can all agree with, even if it is a little peculiar.

Sometimes people get strange cravings for things in the middle of the night - perhaps a Big Mac or a sandwich. Sometimes, people are just stricken with the urge for a midnight game of miniature golf and if that's you, you should stay away from Detroit. Your options for late night mini golf are limited basically anywhere, but in Detroit it is illegal for "a golf practice driving range, golf practice driving net, golf practice putting green, golf school, or miniature golf course" to operate between 1 and 6 a.m.

Certainly, when you are on the outside looking in - everything seems a little strange. One day, in a newspaper somewhere else, possibly another state, a reporter will likely be compiling a similar list that describes Fenton's stance on chickens and pigs.







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Fenton VFW to hold Open House

▶New members sought as organization marks 100th anniversary

By Sharon Stone

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The Curtis-Wolverton Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post #3243 and the Ladies and Men's Auxiliary, located at 1148 North LeRoy St. in Fenton is holding an Open House from 2 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28. This year marks the 100th anniversary of this organization.

Members are asking that anyone come in and visit and learn how the VFW and its auxiliaries assist and support our veterans, their families and our communities. Refreshments and food will be available.

Bonnie Pray of the Ladies Auxiliary said the Fenton VFW is hoping that those eligible to join consider joining the Fenton post. If someone is eligible and interested in joining, they should bring a copy of their Veteran's discharge paper form DD-214 or proof that they served overseas.

Pray said it is very important for the VFW to have veterans as members even if

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wiggles a little, two days later it didn't heat very well. Then it quit

heating all together. It runs and makes more noise than normal. I am wondering if you have any idea what's wrong and is it worth fixing? Model- jvm 166 owb 005 serial-AA 9809387 manufacture date 2001. Thanks, — Bud from Linden, MI

A. The louder noise usually indicates that the magnetron tube that produces the radio waves has failed. GE warrantees this part for 10 years, however your unit is older than that. The cost of repair will exceed the value of the unit, and I recommend that you replace the unit. We recommend ABC Warehouse in Flint.



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To join the Ladies Auxiliary you must be at least 16, and you have to be a wife, widow, mother, foster and stepmother, grandmother, granddaughter, foster stepdaughter (prior to age 16), sister, half sister,

Summary

The Fenton VFW Post #3243 will be holding an open house on Saturday, Aug. 28 from 2 to 8 p.m. In addition to showing the community what the VFW has to offer, it is seeking new members.

foster or stepsister of a person who is eligible for membership in the VFW. Women eligible for membership in the VFW shall be eligible for dual membership in the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary is a non-profit, volunteer organization with programs

that assist them in helping Veterans, their families and our communities. They also offer programs, including scholarships.

Aside from their Friday Night Fish Fry, Bingo, catering, hall rental for fundraising purposes, they have an all-volunteer Honor Guard that marches in parades, raises flags and provides honorably discharged veterans with Military Honors at their funerals, regardless if they are members. **Men's Auxiliary**

Besides the VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary, they have a Men's Auxiliary to the VFW. The Men's Auxiliary has the same eligibility as the Ladies Auxiliary. To be eligible, the men must be husband, widower, father, foster and stepfather, grandfather, sons, grandsons, brother, half brother, foster and stepson of persons who were eligible for membership in the VFW.



Focus

'She possibly saved my wife's life'

►Good samaritans help save hit-and-run victims of grisly U.S. 23 crash

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The husband and wife from Argentine who were injured in a hit-and-run crash two weeks ago want to express their

...severed

thumb found

and reattached

gratitude toward everyone who came to their rescue, including Swartz Ambulance, Mundy Township police, emergency responders and unknown motorists.

The husband, who wished to remain anonymous to protect their privacy, said his wife was doing remarkably well, considering the seriousness of her injuries. Her thumb was severed in the crash and doctors were able to reattach it after

News briefs

Fenton Township to hold community development hearing

Fenton Township will hold a "Community Development Citizen Needs Hearing" at its regular board meeting on Tuesday Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive. The purpose of the hearing is to offer an opportunity for citizens to express their ideas on community needs and project proposals concerning use of the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for the 2013-15 program. Fenton Township has approximately \$80,000 in CDBG funds remaining for the program year beginning May 1, 2013. The funds are provided by the Genesee County Metropolitan Planning **Commission Community Development** Program from an annual entitlement grant received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The funds are intended primarily for public service projects, barrier-free improvements and physical development projects in low and moderate income neighborhoods.

Linden High School — student orientations set for Monday

Student orientation is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 26 at Linden High School. Incoming freshmen have orientation from 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday. Students entering 10th, 11th and 12th grades have orientation from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday. Students are required to bring their completed Emergency form, AUP form, Concussion form and Parent/Student Handbook Agreement to their scheduled orientation and to take care of any outstanding obligations in order to proceed with the orientation process.

Township officials flooded with lakeside resident complaints

Fenton Township offices have exploded with complaints from riparians on Lake Fenton in the past week. Complaints of blight, drainage, easement usage and zoning have been reported from at least a dozen sources said Township Supervisor Bonnie Mathis. The complaints are becoming so numerous that Mathis said the township will begin forwarding issues to the Genesee County

rescue workers located it. He suffered a closed head injury and continues to have neck and shoulder pain.

Mundy Township police have not been able to locate the driver of the unknown vehicle, which rear-ended the Argentine Township couple's vehicle as it traveled south on U.S. 23 around 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 7. The couple was traveling in a pickup truck and hauling a

trailer containing tractors and outdoor equipment.

When the unknown vehicle rear-ended them on the highway, the Argentine Township man lost control of his truck.

Their truck and trailer struck the center guardrail and flipped over, landing in northbound lanes. The unknown vehicle that caused the crash fled the scene.

The husband said one female motorist traveling northbound on the highway

Sheriff's Department. "The calls have been going on all summer. It's gotten to the point where it's ridiculous," Mathis said. "When the police come out, they're going to write tickets to both parties if there's a cause for it. People can then go deal with the courts." Mathis said complaints about easements and access points to the lakes have always popped up during the summer months however, the amount of calls have reached a tipping point. She has also received numerous complaints about parties occurring on vacant lots during day and nighttime hours. Mathis recognized that some of the calls did stem from genuine complaints and said that township officials will do what they can to address each concern.

Organizers recruiting volunteers for annual CROP Walk

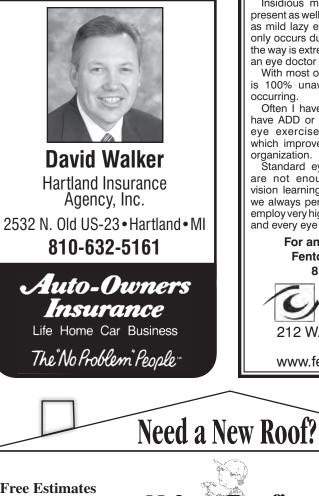
St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Fenton will have a recruiting rally on Sept. 3 for its annual CROP (Communities Response to Overcome Poverty) Organizers of the event are trying to recruit people to walk, raise donations and food for the hungry. Board member Gail Morgan said 25 percent of the proceeds from the event will directly impact the local community, mainly going toward programs that feed hungry kids. The CROP Walk is scheduled for Oct. 6 at Bush Park. For more information, contact Morgan at (810)938-1881.

struck their truck when it suddenly entered her lane. He said his wife's thumb was bleeding profusely and that unknown woman ran over to his wife, took off her own belt and tied some sort of scarf around his wife's hand to help stop the bleeding.

"She possibly saved my wife's life," said the Argentine Township man. "We're very grateful for everyone."

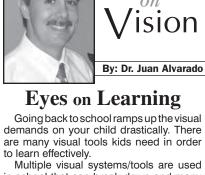
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in school that can break down and many are not obvious to the parent or teachers. The easy one to spot is poor visual acuity (if the kid can't see the chalkboard, dingding-ding...there's a problem).

Other equally or more devastating visual problems that decrease a child's learning potential are visual fatigue and poor eye teaming/visual coordination to name a couple. Both drastically decrease reading (books, computer, chalkboard) and comprehension at all ages.

Insidious medical problems often are present as well that are hard to detect such as mild lazy eye or a small eye turn that only occurs during reading. The latter by the way is extremely hard to detect without an eye doctor specifically looking for it.

With most of these conditions the child is 100% unaware these problems are occurring

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'Table 61 was always my favorite'

► Waitress learns about love while serving turkey, green beans and mashed potatoes

Bv Olivia Dimmer

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 As a waitress, it looked like every other table in the restaurant to me. But to Don and Virginia, it wasn't table 61. It was their table.

Almost every night, the pair would sit and order off the senior menu. They would have their turkey, mashed potatoes, and green beans all on separate plates. Always.

They would have coffee, even though their average bedtime was about 9:30 p.m. Always. And every time they came in, Don

did all the talking. Virginia never had much to say.

But by the way she smiled up from that wheelchair, you never would know she wasn't a talker. She wore vibrant pink shirts, hats, and scarves with breast cancer ribbons on them.

Virginia was sick.

And table 61 was the easiest to access with a wheelchair, and by default became their table of choice. The rest of the restaurant however, was not so easy to access. Simple things like doors would slow the couple down.

Whenever I saw the two coming or going, I opened the door for them. The first time, I did it because I felt obligated - but after that, I did it because I wanted to.

The first time, Don looked at me and said, 'I believe God sends us little angels every day, and you're one of them.'

And just like that, I became the patron saint of door-opening. And even stranger, I took pride in that title.

One time after Don had finished rolling Virginia into the restaurant, he stopped to comb her hair meticulously and help her put on her cherry-red lipstick. The only thing I could think to say was, 'I hope when I grow up I have a husband like you, Don.'



Olivia Dimmer

He shrugged like it was nothing. 'Some people get the idea that marriage is about money, or something. I've been with Virginia for 50-some years, and I will be with her until the end. Marriage is about love. Don't forget that.' I cried.



restaurant, in front of my manager and everyone, I had tears welling up in the corners of my eyes. The truest example of unconditional love I had ever witnessed stood before me in the foyer of a fast food restaurant. And all I could think to do was cry.

In the middle of the

Don and Virginia came in almost every weeknight for a year. Until one Wednesday, they didn't. A co-worker told me that they had gotten into a car crash. Virginia didn't make it.

Don still came in and sat at table 61. Alone. He came in for about a month, out of habit, and then his visits dwindled.

I don't see him anymore. I thought working in a fast food restaurant would teach me hospitality and how to talk to people. Maybe I'd make a few friends and a paycheck to get me through the week. But never did I expect to

learn about love. Sometimes, between clearing tables and serving cheeseburgers, I still think about Don and Virginia, and their quirks. I still think about their turkey, mashed potatoes and green beans, all on separate plates. I still remember their pre-bedtime coffee. I still remember how they looked at each other, with complete adoration. Their love had gone beyond any affection I knew. They accepted one another. They had accepted the past. They had accepted the present.

They had accepted what their future would and would not be. Table 61 is still my favorite.

The woman in this story is Virginia Baxter. Her obituary ran in the Times in February 2012.





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This is the view a Fenton firefighter sees on the way to a call. Fenton firefighter Frank Carpenter tends to drive to, and from calls, which takes concentration and focus.

What it's like to drive the big red fire truck

44 There's

a red light,

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and that's the

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Frank Carpenter

Fenton firefighter

'Running hot' with **Fenton firefighters**

By Tim Jagielo

tjagielo@tctimes.com; 810-433-6795 Fenton — On Wednesday, Fenton

firefighter Frank Carpenter returned truck Ladder 15 to its bay, which waited open for the crew of four to re-

turn from an environmental clean up.

It's a hot day, and Carpenter climbs out, and removes his gear along with the rest of the crew.

He knows what's in each compartment of each truck, which includes rescue equipment, "jaws of life" and various tools specific to that truck. He can drive them all, from the 74,000-pound ladder truck

to the regular bush pick-up truck.

At the Fenton Fire Department (FFD) most of the available crew can pilot most of the trucks — but Carpenter's 26 years of experience sets him apart. At age 56, he prefers to drive, and he tends to be available as part of the duty crew, which is on hand during regular hours.

To be a fire truck driver, the person must successfully complete a four-hour class course, which leads to practical training at the fire department. Each department has its own requirements, and each truck has different hour requirements.

Once the hours for each particular truck

are completed, the firefighter may begin to drive that truck. The department can then sign off on the firefighter with the state, absolving them of getting a CDL, which is normally required for larger vehicles.

Each truck in the fleet of six handles differently. "They all drive pretty good, like your regular pickup truck, you gotta

> keep in mind it's going to take a lot more to stop ya," he said. The big ladder truck weighs 74,000 pounds, and is probably the slowest to accelerate and stop, while Engine 11 handles "like a Cadillac," he said. "Sometimes that can be a curse too, being able to accelerate so quickly and some people may want to over-drive the thing," he said. "Once it gets away

from you, you're probably not going to get it back."

Carpenter said the biggest part of driving is being so aware of his surroundings, because he's responsible for the life of people on the road, and his crew. Drivers not yielding to his truck don't help either.

He uses mirrors, which differ on each truck, to keep watch on surroundings. He describes the vigilance of driving as "a cat on tin roof," always moving, at least his eyes. He tells younger firefighters to keep both hands on the wheel. "If you blow a front tire, you're going to have a handfull," he said. See FIRE TRUCK on 11A

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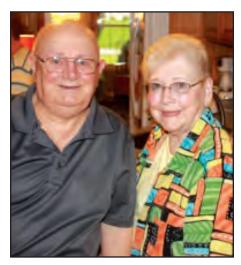
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Social News

ANNIVERSARY



Collards celebrate 50th anniversary Harold and Joan Collard will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 25. They were married in Owosso on Aug. 24.1963 and are the founders of Lil' House of Carpet of Fenton. Between them, they have seven children: Mike Jordan, Cheryl Trewhella, Tracy Pellett all of Fenton, Rick Collard of Mass., and Michael Collard of Ga. They have two deceased sons, Tom Jordan and Mark Jordan. The Collards have 15 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren. Family and friends will be gathering for a celebration on Sunday on Lake Fenton.



Cyphers to celebrate 65th anniversary

Ray and Marilyn (Reardon) Cypher of Fenton will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Aug. 27. Ray and Marilyn were married at St. Joseph Church on Aug. 27, 1948, in Cabot, Pa. They have two children: Dan (Laura) Cypher and Dave (Jeri-Ann) Cypher all of Fenton. They have been blessed with six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, with another due at the end of September. The couple will celebrate at an intimate dinner on Aug. 27 with their sons and daughters in-law.

THIS WEEK'S INSERTS



FIRE TRUCK

Continued from Page 10A When a fire truck is going after an emergency, they'll drive with lights and

sirens, which he calls "running hot." He said the inten-**Summarv** sity of the driving task can ► To drive a fire truck, the firefighter must cause tunnel vision, which undergo a training he has to resist.

He'll have an average of one call like this per week, and one regular non-emergency call a day — though sometimes he can have 30 in a day, with several medical emergencies. While he compares fire

engines to a pickup truck, he can use engine braking, called the "jake

brake" to help slow the fire truck much like a semi-tractor, and each truck has a varying amount of different controls on the dash. When driving, Carpenter is bound by

many of the same laws everyone else is.

He can't run a red light without stopping, and he won't run the sirens and lights unless it's a real emergency.

course, and then be

trained on each truck

by the department.

Most of the Fenton

Fire Department

is trained to drive.

others.

though some have

more experience than

"There's only one truck allowed to run a red light — and that's the U.S. Mail," he said. "For their own good, it's very good that they don't. Even the police have to pause, and at least stop before they know it's clear."

> Even with his experience the job is stressful, and nerve wracking with the heavy safety responsibility, and the lack of respect he

perceives on the road adding to the tension. All that aside, "It makes you feel good to help people and that," he said.

He'd like to remind drivers to move over for a fire truck, and give emergency crews space on the road to work.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO ALL YOU people complaining about the construction in Fenton, get over yourselves. You are all a bunch of crybaby washrags who complain if the roads are a wreck and complain if they are being fixed. Idiots who drive the roads when unnecessary are 100 percent responsible for them being closed off.

NOTICED A HOT line recently about Kirkey's closing and haven't heard anything else about that. Anyone have any info? Thanks.

MR. PRESIDENT, SYRIA has crossed that red line you spoke about on July 20, by killing more than a thousand of its people with chemicals. You can stand by and just look stupid or you can open your mouth and remove all doubt.

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HOME

Continued from Front Page refers to as "sweat equity."

Martin is one of many who has 'flipped a home,' where homeowners or Realtors acquire a foreclosed or abandoned home at a discounted price. What's unique about Martin's home however was his arrangement for securing the home: rather than purchasing it outright himself, Martin worked with Realtor John Tremaine, who purchased the home at an auction and paid for a portion of the restoration costs.

Provided Martin performed the repairs himself and secured a mortgage, the home would become his. The arrangement was win-win for both parties, where Tremaine will profit from the equity while Martin has a home outfitted to his specifications.

Since the slow recovery from the housing market, flipping houses has steadily become a go-to option for potential homeowners and real estate agents. Reuters reports that the allure of fixing up a home secured at a bargain price has increased 12 percent nationwide since 2011, with some investors earning upward of \$70,000 per home around the country.

For Tremaine, success in flipping a home lies with having a pool of experts and knowing which homes are salvageable. Timing and using cash rather than financing also play a role in finding better and more profitable homes. The Realtor also advises purchasing homes that have been built after 1990, since paint, plumbing and electrical work are more likely to be up to modern standards and health codes.

"I'd call house flipping more of a summersault or cartwheel," said Tremaine, who has been flipping houses since 2009. "By the time you purchase a home, close on it, repair it and put it back onto the market, it becomes a six-month investment. It's not



Ryan Martin stands in his newly remodeled kitchen, which he renovated himself.

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It's not gambling but a calculated risk, if you know the right people.77 **John Tremaine** Realtor

Tremaine said applying new carpet, painting and accessories for kitchens and bathrooms can become an extensive and expensive ordeal, so operating within a budget is a must when flipping houses.

In Martin's case, being a skilled carpenter and working in the concrete industry helped reduce costs as he and his wife devoted their weeknights and weekends to the restoration of their home. Materials were purchased through bargain sales and outside contractors were used at a minimum. While being skilled in home repair certainly helps, Martin said working within a budget and having a plan was the biggest factors to his success.

'You have to stay focused and don't get overwhelmed," Martin said. "Focusing on one room at a time lifted us up."

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FENTON SWIM TOPS

The athletic season hasn't even began for the Fenton girls swimming and diving team, but they've already won an award this year. They were named the winners of the MHSAA's inaugural Prep Rally, a contest that encourages athletes to remain active during the offseason so they are prepared physically and acclimated to warm weather when practice begins in the fall. They earned the honor because of their preaseaon "survival trip." Recently the team took a three-day hiking trip to Pigeon River Country State Forest. Details of the adventure were included in a recent edition of the Tri-County Times.

As winners of the honor, the team has won tickets to an MHSAA final of their choice, where they will be recognized for their achievement.

sports TIMES Sam Moss Posted a third-place 84 at regionals last year. Placed fourth at the state meet with an 83-76-159. Fenton's No. 1 **SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 2013** WWW.TCTIMES.COM PAGE 16A golfer this season.

Metro's boys XC season should be a thriller

Linden Eagles' six-year title streak could be threatened by upstart Bronchos' squad

By David Troppens

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It wasn't terribly long ago when one of the biggest rivalries in the tri-county area involved the Fenton boys cross country team and the Linden boys squad.

During the early 2000s, the Tigers were the established program that went to state frequently, actually going every year from 2002 until 2008.

But when Clint Lawhorne took over at the helm of the Linden program, the balance of power shifted. In 2006, Linden finished fifth at the state meet, just one spot below the Tigers' impressive fourth-place effort. But the next two years, while Fenton had strong top-10 performances, it was Linden who placed third in 2007 and then destroyed the field in 2008, winning the school's first state championship in boys cross country.

The year 2008 also was the last time the Eagles had any serious challenge from anyone in the Metro League for the conference crown. The Eagles ended Fenton's four-year Metro championship run in 2006 and have won the last six straight, and virtually with no competition.

That could change this year, and it could come from an unlikely foe, the Holly Bronchos. With almost

their entire team returning - and some of Linden's key performers graduated from last year's state runner-up squad — the perfect storm for some excitement in the boys Metro League cross country race seems to be arriving in the fall of 2013.

"Since the last day of cross country season last year I've had the first day of conditioning circled around the calendar because we can be special," Holly's third-year boys cross country coach Richie Brinker said. "I know (Linden) coach (Clint) Lawhorne talks to them about not wanting to be the team to drop the title streak. And we want to be the guys that break the streak.

"I am anxiously awaiting it like everyone else."

"Rich is an excellent coach and his team has improved dramatically over the past two years," Lawhorne said. "Based upon returning lettermen, Holly is the probably the favorite on paper, but races aren't run on paper. They will see our best effort each time we face off, and I'm certain we will see theirs as well. It should be a lot of fun at the Metro jamborees this fall.'

Two years ago, Holly hardly had enough runners to field a team. But See XC on 18A



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Linden runners (from left) Kyle Susalla and Jeremiah Gossett are two of the Eagles' returning runners from a squad that won a Metro League title and a regional championship. The team also placed second at the Division 2 state meet.

HOLLY GOLF TAKES SIXTH

The Holly girls golf team placed sixth at the Traverse City Lober Classic, held at Grand Traverse Resort.

Paige Johnson led Holly with a 98-103-201, while Leandra Hill carded a 210, Jenna Pepper a 214 and Amanda Pucher a 217 during the two-day, 36-hole tourney.

Tigers appear to be area's top girls golf team

By David Troppens

dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789 A year ago, the girls prep golf scene was pretty loaded in the

tri-county area. One glance at the final Metro League standings would've told anyone that. The three tri-county squads finished 1-2-3 in league action.

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Linden's Hannah Joslin is one of just a few returning starters for the Eagles this fall.

little bit. The defending Metro League champions do return Samantha Moss, who should contend for the individual Metro champion this fall, and also return Sara Cummings, but they lost some other fine seniors from the lineup.

Linden, who finished second

This year that could change a in league play last year, is completely in a rebuilding mode, while the Holly Bronchos lost first-team all-league player Alex Johnson.

So while some of the teams have promise, their spots atop or near the top — of the Metro League won't be a given. Still, it's hard to see an equation where the Fenton Tigers aren't at least somewhere near the top. They See GOLF on 17A



GOLF

Continued from Page 16A

are the only squad to return two players from last year's all-Metro first team.

"We definitely want to challenge for another league title," Fenton coach Kurt Herbstreit said. "There are a couple of teams we are worried about. I think the Lapeers have strong teams. West is going to have a really good team. And East is up and coming and we have to play there. That makes it a bit more difficult."

Holly coach Matt Wilson likes Fenton as well.

"Fenton has Moss and she is no doubt the best golfer in the Metro," Wilson said. "Sam Moss can shoot. So Fenton is looking good.

"But we had six kids play Flint Junior Golf this year and that was the first year they let Holly kids play in the Flint Junior Golf. They were playing 18 holes and playing competitive golf. So I'm encouraged."

Holly probably isn't ready to contend, but should be a good candidate to finish in the first division. Meanwhile, the Eagles will probably take a step back this year. Tyrone Hills assistant professional Jon Hamilton has replaced Todd Skinner at the helm with a squad that is limited in bodies. Currently they have just six golfers on the team, and most are relatively inexperienced.

"We can't afford to lose anyone," Hamilton said. "I discussed that with them, we told them, 'We can't lose any of you.' Our number one priority is attendance and I'm sticking with that. I want to make it a good experience out there for everyone on the team."

The golf seasons have already begun. Fenton traveled to the Maverick Invitational and placed sixth at Heather Highlands. Meanwhile, Holly is at Grand Traverse Resort and shot five strokes better as a team than they did a year ago during the first day of the tournament.

On Tuesday, Fenton and Linden will begin dual action the area's best rivalry at 2:30 p.m. at Tyrone Hills.



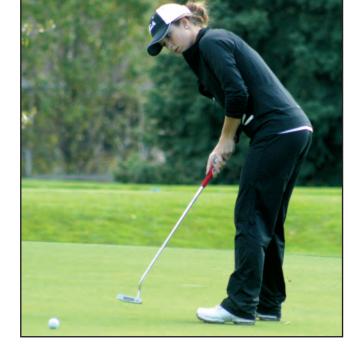
Coach: Matt Wilson 2011-12 Record: Third in Metro, ninth at regionals. Graduated All-Metro

players: Alex Johnson. Returning All-Metro players: Paige Johnson.

Team summary: The Bronchos have enough players back from a year ago to think that they can be one of the top squads in the Metro. Losing Alex Johnson hurts the team, but her younger sister Paige Johnson does return, as does Landy Hill, Jenna Pepper and Amanda Pucher. All were quality varsity performers a season ago. The fifth spot should be filled by Madi McEacherin, Chelsea Bowles or Catyln Beauregard. Holly has 14 golfers, so its numbers are strong.

Coach Wilson says: "Basically I told them I don't want to see anything less than third place. It's that simple. We came in third last year ... and we don't want to fall back. We lost some good players, but we played our first round at Grand Traverse Resort at five strokes better than we did last year, so I'm encouraged."

Prediction: The Bronchos are going to be steady. They probably won't win a league title, but they'll put together enough fine rounds to be one of the better squads in the Metro. Third sounds like a good goal.



FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Kurt Herbstreit

2011-12 Record: Metro League champions, second at regionals, fifth at state meet.

Graduated All-Metro players: Meghan Berry, Andrea Buterakos.

Returning All-Metro players: Samantha Moss, Tailer Przybylowicz, Sara Cummings.

Team summary: The Fenton Tigers have some nice pieces remaining to defend their Metro League crown. The best is Samantha Moss, who could end up being one of the best golfers in the state this year. She finished in fourth place at the state meet. However, she's teamed with Tailer Przybylowicz and Sara Cummings, two more girls who return with solid golfing credentials from a year ago. Others who could fill up the starting lineup are Maddi Brown, Sidney Shegos and Rachel Shegos. The Tigers have 15 golfers.

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Samantha Moss is

expected to be one of

the top golfers not only

but in the state as well.

in the Metro League,

She placed fourth at

the state meet a year

ago, finishing just

one stroke out of a

the individual state

championship. The

Fenton Tigers have

lost some golfers

due to graduation,

defend their Metro

League title from a

year ago.

but remain a force to

three-way playoff for

FILE PHOTC

Fenton golfer

Coach Herbstreit says: "We have two seniors that have a lot of experience, but we are going to have to fill those other spots and move forward. ... It could take some time. It's not like last year where we knew we'd be good out of the gate and started winning some tournaments."

Prediction: The Tigers should be one of the best teams in the Flint Metro League again. It's just not a given they'll defend their title. But they should be near the top.



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LINDEN EAGLES

Coach: Jon Hamilton

2011-12 Record: Second in Metro, fourth at regionals.

Graduated All-Metro players: Julie Guckian, McKailey Mitchell, Maija Satkowiak.

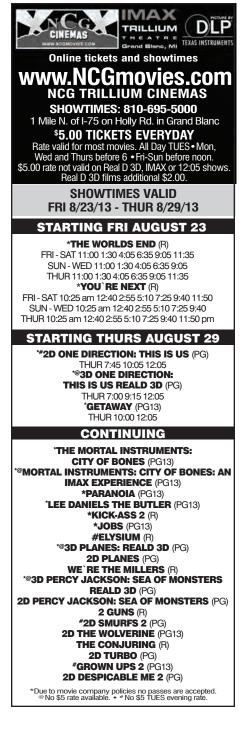
Returning All-Metro players: None.

Team summary: Simply stated, the Eagles are in a rebuilding mode. The squad had just six golfers and all of them are underclassmen. However, there are a few experienced players. Hannah Joslin recently won the Spring Meadows Girls Junior Golf title, and returns. McKenna Baldwin also has a year of varsity experience under her belt. Beyond them, though, it's an inexperienced team.

Sydney Bond, Jenna Pekarek, Kelsey Twomley and Ashley Robinson are the other golfers.

Coach Hamilton says: "We are not going to worry about our results — wins or losses. We are not worried about our scores. We don't want to get turned off by being in pressure situations and worrying about them. We are going to have our struggles. I've been playing for 30 years and I have tough moments on the golf course. I just want them to have fun and not be overwhelmed."

Prediction: The Eagles are too young and inexperienced to contend for the league crown.



Linden has some strong and proven per-

formers. Dave Doyle and Ryan Torok ran on

the state team last year, and should be solid

runners again this year. Also, watch out for

Jeremiah Gossett, Scott Schultz, Mikey Vara-

calli and Dustin Sack. They finished in the top

don't have a lot of experience, but we have a

team that could surprise a lot of people. It will

be a work in progress, but I am excited to see

how much they can improve from the begin-

crease their Metro title streak to seven, they'll

have to find a way to contend with the new

kids on the block — the Holly Bronchos. Holly

is going to be tough. It should be an interesting

Finally, freshmen Keenan Steele and Blake

Staffne were freshmen who got varsity expe-

of years ago I had four names and now we

have 26. Our goal is to get as many possible

numbers to create a lot of competition and a

better experience. ... Linden is the favorite.

They've been up there for six years so they

are the favorites until someone knocks them

Prediction: The Bronchos are go-

ing to contend for the Metro League title this

fall. They made great strides during Brinker's

second year, placing second, and with every-

one back this season, it's obvious they are a

serious contender this year. Another big goal

will be qualifying for the state meet, an objec-

tive they'll probably accomplish.

Coach Brinker says: "A couple

battle between the two squads this fall.

Prediction: If the Eagles want to in-

ning to the end."

rience last year.

off.'

Coach Lawhorne says: "We

four places at the Metro's JV race last year.

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Brinker has taken the squad and brought the numbers to 26 runners at the start of practice season. Only one participant from last year's team is gone, meaning the squad has some quality experience returning from the 2012's second-place team.

Meanwhile, Linden lost at least its top three runners and probably what amounts to five of their top six competitors due to graduation.

Of course, the Eagles have developed a team that is filled with hard-working runners, which has allowed them to reload instead of rebuild in past years. For example, the Eagles have about 25 kids on the roster and have plenty of participants that would've qualified for the varsity team on most Metro squads. In fact, Linden had two runners in the Metro's JV race that could've qualified in the top 25 of the event.

Even if the Eagles didn't have last year's senior class in the varsity race, and had them replaced by Linden's best JV members, Holly would've won the race by an unofficial 56-76 margin. That's a nice lead, but not a horrendous one. And the Eagles know how to prepare and make strong progress from season to season. So, when Brinker cites concerns about Linden's depth and leadership ability, this is probably what he's talking about.

"We are working on leadership right now," Brinker said. "We are learning and are young. One of my issues is trying to make true leaders on the team and that's just starting to come.

"Coach Lawhorne has developed a system and has developed great senior leadership."

Fenton is young, but should be a respectable squad in the Metro. The Tigers could be a year away from making serious damage.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I DAVID TROPPENS Holly's Dilon Lemond (front) and Nate Frasier are two of many Bronchos returning this cross country season.

"We have people working hard to run up top, which is a good thing to see right now," Fenton coach Todd Mills said. "The biggest concern I see us having is experience. We will be young on the varsity. There will be a lot of room for improvement between runners. If we can get them to train together better, we will be better as a team."

At Lake Fenton, the Blue Devils might be ready to make a move. They return 11 runners, including all of last year's top seven performers. Maybe thoughts of tri-county teams earning two league titles isn't too far off base. "It's pice housing 11 runners raturning"

"It's nice having 11 runners returning," Lake Fenton coach Chris Sobczak said. "Many of them will be running for their fourth year, so they know what to expect, understand how we do things and can provide some leadership and guidance for the newer runners."



LINDEN EAGLES

Coach: Clint Lawhorne 2011-12 Record: Metro League

champs, regional champs, second at state meet.

Graduated All-TCT players: Roger Phillips, Graham Elliott, Zach LeMieux. Returning All-TCT players: None.

Team summary: The Eagles graduated five of the seven runners that competed at the Metro League meet a year ago, so one would suspect the squad that placed second at the state last year might be in a rebuilding mode. That would probably be a poor assumption. The reason — the Eagles have been as deep as any team in the Metro League in recent years, and many of the runners that didn't make their top seven a year ago, would've made just about any other team's top seven.

HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: Richie Brinker

2011-12 Record: Third in Metro, did not qualify for state meet.

Graduated All-TCT players: None.

Returning All-TCT players: Dillon Lemond.

Team summary: The Bronchos lost just one runner from the team that placed second in the Metro League last season, so expectations are high in Holly. And the team is deep (26 runners), so the squad should be at a point where it's strong for a long time to come. Dilon Lemond was the team's best performer in the Metro League as a freshman, and should be a threat again this year. Meanwhile, Vince Cantu, Nate Frasier, Zach Felix and Steven Domagalski made up the top five and all return. Also watch out for Curtis Cooley, who has looked strong this summer.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Todd Mills

2011-12 Record: Sixth in the Metro League, did not qualify for the state meet.

Graduated All-TCT players: Max Kryza.

Returning All-TCT players: None.

Team summary: The Fenton Tigers have fallen on hard times in recent years, but the present and future could be getting a brighter. Fenton has 15 returning runners including four varsity performers. Jacob Lee was a strong runner as a freshman and returns. Freshman Dominic Dimambro and junior Sean Bleicher also look solid according to coach Mills. Mills also likes what he's seen out of freshmen Andrew Bond, Ethan Follett and Luke English.

Coach Mills says: "I would like to have a very good showing in the league. I think we can be in the top half if the kids are willing to work for it. It would be nice to see a few place well at some of the invitationals we attend. That can always be a good confidence builder. this season will allow many of the young runners to experience varsity aces. I am hoping that the team is up to the challenge."

Prediction: The Tigers might be a year from doing some strong things. As it is now, it seems like they should be an improved product this fall.

LAKE FENTON BLUE DEVILS

Coach: Chris Sobczyk 2011-12 Record: Third in GAC, did not qualify for the state meet. Graduated All-TCT play-

ers: None. Returning All-TCT players:

Caleb Fletcher.

Team summary: Here's another team that appears on the rise. All seven of Lake Fenton's runners are back from last year. Caleb Fletcher and Winston Ray were state qualifiers last year and return. Others to watch out for are Nash Reidle, Skylor Smith, Jasper Lindsay, Sebastian Linsday, Jake Fletcher, Matt Maldonado, Josh Gurski, Dylan Cullimore and Ethan Fagan. The Blue Devils expect to have over 20 runners

on the squad this year.

Coach Sobczyk says: "We have two main goals this season. We want to win our conference and qualify for the state meet as a team. We are in Division II, up from Division III, so it's going to be challenging. ... We are really excited with how the summer has been going and how many runners we have out this year. There were years we would be lucky to even field a team, and to have 20-plus runners is unbelievable."

Prediction: Sobczyk expects a pretty balanced conference race, but whatever happens, expect the Blue Devils to be in the thick of that race. This is a growing program.

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To further the argument that an obituary is more about the life than the death, think about the questions "When you're on your deathbed, what do you want your obituary to read? That you spent 40 years in an office or that you lived life?"

If you struggle to come up with the words to your own obituary or for a loved one, take a look at these excerpts from other obituaries that have been circulated around the Internet.

"Harry Weathersby Stamps, ladies' man, foodie, nattie dresser and accomplished traveler, died Saturday, March 9, 2013. He despised phonies, his 1969 Volvo (which he also loved), know-it-all Yankees, Southerners who used the words 'veranda' and 'porte cochere' to put on airs, eating grape leaves, Law and Order (all franchises), cats, and Martha Stewart.

In reverse order."

"Marylou Cunningham Belles, of Bethel, CT died July 13th, 2012, after giving cancer the finger for 27 years. She was also a lifelong NY Mets fan though surprisingly, that wasn't what killed her. She is survived by her daughter, son, and a pack of wily grandsons."

For those who weren't particularly kind to family members and other loved ones, an obituary may serve as the last dig to the grave.

"Dolores had no hobbies, made no contribution to society and rarely shared a kind word or deed in her life. I speak for the majority of her family when I say her presence will not be missed by many, very few tears will be shed and there will be no lamenting over her passing. There will be no service, no prayers and no closure for the family she spent a lifetime tearing apart."

VIDEO

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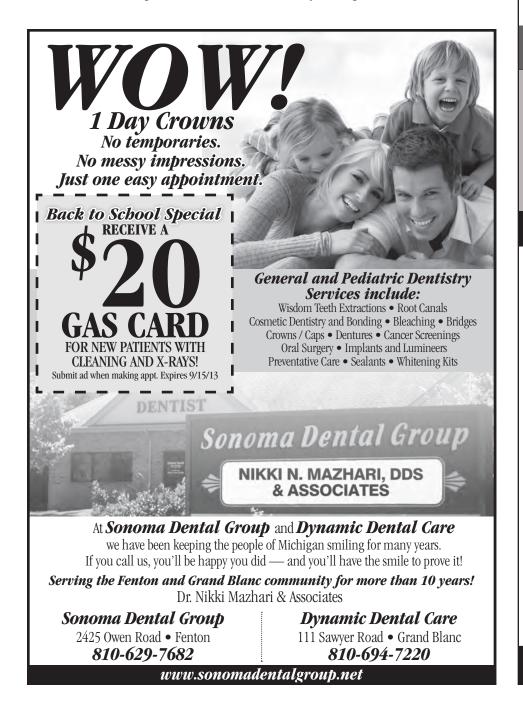
Stack said she was driving with the windows down when blades of grass started hitting her arm. That's when she noticed Moerland in the median and decided to record him. Driving parallel to Moerland, she had a clear view of the pickup truck veering off the median and into the swamp below.

The Ingham County Sheriff's Office reported that Moerland was treated for a partially collapsed lung and leg injuries. Moerland was wearing a seatbelt and alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the crash.

Stack said she posted the video

to Vine, a social media website that plays six second video clips, because she didn't have enough space to save it on her phone. Since then, the Vine video has been shared thousands of times through social media and across multiple news organizations, including Good Morning America, CNN and USA Today. Multiple sites that have posted the video are calling it the craziest Vine they've ever seen.

"I expected maybe a few hundred views. It's had 60,000 re-Vines (shares)," said Stack, who has done two Skype interviews on the video. "It's crazy, probably over 50 places have contacted me (on Tuesday). I'm glad he's OK. "



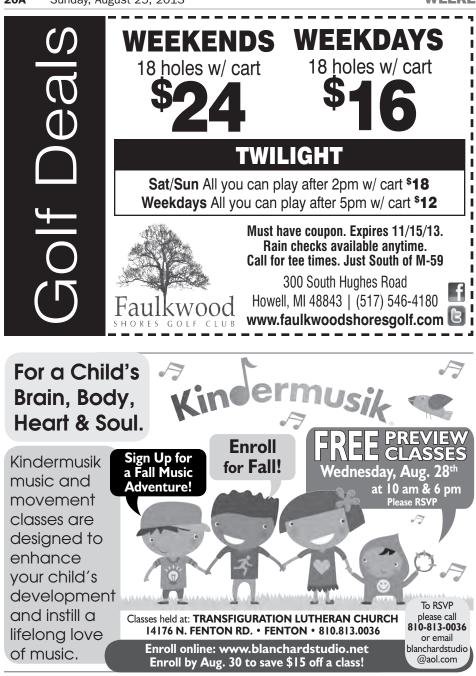
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and about 10 others. Michigan is a "self defense" state. In stand your ground states you can defend yourself outside the home, with no duty to escape, however, Michigan's law requires the potentially

deadly force to be used inside the home.

Prior to 2006, Michigan residents had a "duty to retreat," meaning they had to try to escape the dangerous situation in their home before using force, which is the default common law. "I'm glad they changed it,"

said Argentine Township Police Chief Dan Allen.

The self defense act removed the duty to retreat in what Judge Mark McCabe of the 67th District Court describes as a few "narrow exceptions."

Both Florida and Michigan statutes require the person using potentially deadly force to not be committing a crime at the time. The person must also not use the force against someone who is otherwise supposed to be there — like a person who lives in the same home.

In either state, the person must believe that they, or someone nearby, is in imminent danger of death, great bodily harm or sexual assault, and the use of potentially deadly force is

needed to stop the attack.

The term "stand your ground" is not in the Michigan statute. The Florida law is titled "Justifiable use of force," and is similar in size to the Michigan law.

McCabe can't recall any specific cases where the self defense law was used or cited, but he's sure it has been discussed, but more so with misdemeanor cases.

Det. Sgt. Julie Bemus of the Holly Police Department said in the seven years she's been in Holly, she has not seen anyone defend themselves with deadly force inside the village of Holly.

"I'm glad that it hasn't happened," she said. If such a case would have occurred, she would have investigated it, and made sure the actual law was followed.

Bemus said it wasn't their place as police officers to judge the laws themselves — just to enforce them. But then she said, "I have to protect my family and

while working with the Flint Police Department. Shop owners would use deadly force dur-Michigan's a little different. It's not Texas,

for sure. 77

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'STAND YOUR

GROUND' STATES

Alabama

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Mississippi

Montana

Nevada

New Hampshire

Oklahoma

Pennsylvania

Tennessee

Texas

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Dan Allen

police chief

I protect others."

ing a robbery, and although Michigan was still a "duty to retreat" state at the time, the shop owners could still argue self defense successfully.

I have to protect my children, and every

citizen has a right to protect themselves in

their home. I do the same thing at work,

Allen has seen a similar defense used

"I think people should have a right to defend themselves within reason," said Allen. He said that once a

person who was previously in danger, and has since gotten control of the situation has a duty to stop using that potentially deadly force.

Allen said that police have a duty to de-escalate a situation once it's under control. Police are legally allowed to use force that is one step above the threat before them — for example if an assailant has a knife, it's appropriate to use firearms.

This isn't necessarily true with regular citizens. For example, if facing an unarmed assailant in a fight, simply picking up a stick can be considered felonious assault — a four-year felony. A gun can't be brought to bear against an unarmed

> person in self defense, unless the other person has a great advantage physically, and they are losing a fight, potentially for their life.

> As a police officer, and self-defense instructor for decades, Allen has strong feelings about self defense and the application of the laws.

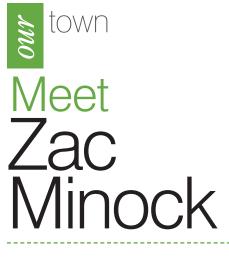
"A death of a human being is homicide," he said, whether that be justifiable homicide, or manslaughter, based on the facts of the case. If a person is killed, whether it was self-defense, the courts will look at it later. The self defense act will not immediately absolve any-

one of a crime, but it will give the district attorney a reason to not bring up charges, or should a trial occur, an argument for the defense.

Though parallels can be drawn between Florida and Michigan law, Allen said they're not quite the same. "Michigan's a little different," he said. "It's not Texas for sure."







Fenton graduate, Consolidated Barber Shop owner/barber

By Tim Jagielo

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Zac Minock, 27, is a 2004 Fenton High School graduate. He took the unusual path of opening up his own barber shop, under Consolidated Ink and Steel in downtown Flint. He opened his shop right after graduating from the Flint Barbering Academy's year-long program in 2011. Today, his shop looks finished with rock records, tattoo drawings, and plaques. His rock mix plays over the speakers.

How would you describe the feel in here? My friends drew some of this stuff, some of it was donated. It's kind of a weird antique store in a sense. I was thinking about how this place was decorated. It was kind of eclectic, I guess. "I say go for

it. It's way better

going to work, liking

your job, not clocking

into a time clock."

Zac Minock

Consolidated Barber

Shop owner

How would you

clientele? I get a lot

ness owners, a lot of

people from the tattoo

community as well. At

outside is like a novelty.

first I thought I would draw

everyone from upstairs, but

a lot of people don't even know I'm

down here. They think the barber pole

Why barbery? Really I just fell into it in a way. I went to school for small

business management, in that program

I thought that the information was good

to know, but better to know if I could

of the punk scene,

college students,

downtown busi-

describe your

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How have you gotten the word out about your business? I do Facebook, I do Instagram, but I always go by, 'if I give you a good haircut you'll tell your friends.' If I treat you right, that kind of service goes further than a Facebook ad or some flier. I just got my first business card four months ago.

As you've had your business longer,

do you still like it? There are days I don't like being here, like any other job, being that I'm the only one here. It's cool to be my own boss, but I'm the only employee, so I put in a lot of hours, and there's definitely days I'd rather be someplace else. It's a lot more fulfilling you know, seeing new people all the time. The 'goods' definitely outweigh the 'bads.'

How many hours a week do you work? Sixty, on average, but there's

work? Sixty, on average, but there's weeks I do more.

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Zac Minock gives Col-

lin Crane, 17, a trim on

Wednesday in his down-

town Flint shop. Crane

and his friend drive from

the Clio area, and do so

every couple weeks.

I had hung out at the (tattoo) shop for

just kinda decided to go forth with it.

five years, and I liked the shop's vibe. I

Does it feel like you're finally getting

established? When I started this place

it's all I did. I've been living off of it

since day one, but now I'm living a

little better.

be a tradesman, or directly apply it.

TIM JAGIELO

Are women or men more particular about their haircuts? Men. With a men's haircut, everything's more precise with it, if you mess up a little bit it will show. You have so much less hair to work with. They go pretty wild when you mess them up, which I learned the hard way in school. It kind of thickens your skin a little bit.

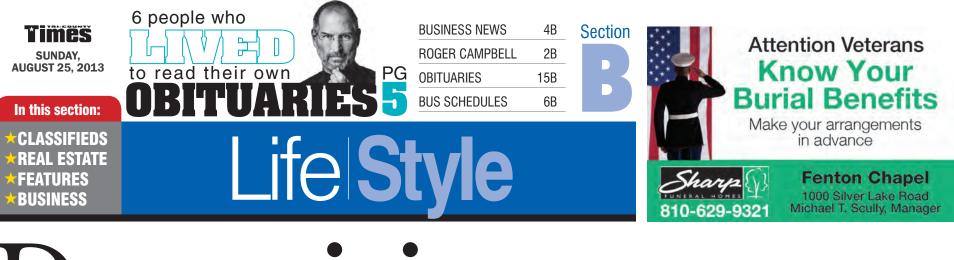
What would you say to anyone thinking of opening their own business? When I decided I would go to (barbering) school, people thought I was crazy, when I said I would open this place, they said I was crazy. I say, 'go for it.' It's way better going to work, liking your job, not clocking into a time clock. The road less traveled is the road more fulfilling in a sense. I can't tell someone not to do it, because I did it.







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Downsizing..

Many Baby Boomers are making the move toward a 'less is more' lifestyle —

here's our story...

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 The kids are grown, yard work is becoming cumbersome and we're edging perilously close to our retirement years. Now that the local housing market has

Summary

Now's the time to make a move if you're looking to downsize or expand your space for a growing family. made a strong rebound, Mark, 63, and I, at age 57, have decided it's time to think about downsizing 35 years of marriage into a 1,050-squarefoot condo.

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'It's like a domino effect,' Wade told us. 'In order for an interested buyer to buy your house, many times they have to sell

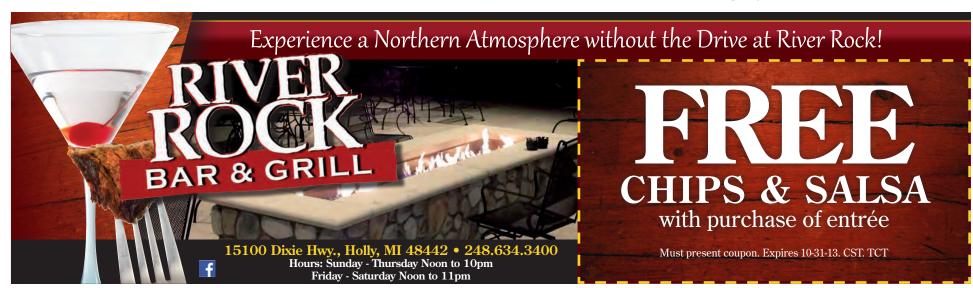


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Features writer Sally Rummel stands in her current great room, in the home she is attempting to sell to downsize living space. The room is "staged" to be more open and uncluttered, a way to help a potential buyer visualize themselves living there.

their house first.' So far, we've had three interested buyers in exactly that situation, so our home is still on the market.

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Life Style

her life.

meal she couldn't avoid. Dianne had started dieting to lose a few pounds,

before her life-threatening ordeal was

over, she weighed only 70 pounds

and had to be hospitalized to save

At the time, she entered the hos-

ing frequently. She says her skin had

pressure was very low. Her fingernails

Thankfully, Dianne recovered and

as a result of her experience entered

While she once thought of Him as a

supreme taskmaster, she now knows

her every need. Others who have not

made Dianne's life changing discov-

ery in time have permanently dam-

aged their health through anorexic

Writing in 'Family Circle,' Caro-

line Adams described her seven-year

nightmare as a victim of bulimia. She

explained that she had come to blame

society for expecting women not only

beautiful, but also able to fit into size

Trying to live up to the expecta-

tions of others seems to be the com-

mon thread running through most of

the stories of those who jeopardize

their health and risk their lives to be

thin or popular. They often feel they

must conform to the pressure of their

to be bright, witty, exuberant and

behavior. Some have died.

four designer jeans.

that He loves her and understands

into a new relationship with God.

become ashen gray and her blood

had ceased to grow; her body had

begun consuming her own muscles

for nutrition and in the process had

damaged her heart.

pital, Dianne was having severe circulation problems and was faint-

wanting to get down to 108. But

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Featured columnist By Roger Campbell

You're some body

In her article, 'Anorexia Nervosa: I Almost Starved to Death,' appearing in Family Life Today, Dianne Lawson tells about being so addicted to dieting that she counted every calorie she consumed, including those in the toothpaste she was using. Sometimes she would go two or three days without food to make up for eating a



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Social Security. Exactly how many credits you will need depends on your age and the year you became disabled. You must have worked some part of five of the last 10 years before you became disabled.

If your application is approved, your Social Security disability benefits will include cash payments in an amount determined based on your personal earnings record. Average payments range from \$700 to \$1,400 a month.

After collecting disability benefits for 24 months, you will become eligible for Medicare, regardless of your age. In the meantime, if your income is low, you may qualify for Medicaid. Supplemental Security

Income (SSI)

Summary

Social Security

Disability Insurance

and Supplemental

Security Income is

available to eligible citizens. If you need

help with obtaining

these services, look

for an attorney that

specializes in this

area

The SSI program is run by the SSA, and a cooperative program between the SSA and your state government. For federal SSA purposes, however, you must meet all of the following four criteria: 1. You must be blind, disabled, or age 65 or over.

> 2. You must be either a citizen of the United States, or meet very narrow requirements based on your U.S. permanent residency, military service, or political asylee or refugee status.

3. Your monthly income must be low.

4. The property you own (minus certain items, such as your car and home) must

peers, their families, society, a gang; even if it destroys them.

Interestingly, when we choose to please people or ourselves rather than God, it often affects our bodies. Consider the broken health of many who have become addicted to alcohol or other drugs while trying to be popular with a particular crowd.

We need to understand that our bodies are important to God (Romans 12:1).

A group of teens broke into a church building and vandalized it. They poured paint over the organ and pulpit and generally desecrated this house of worship.

The community was understandably outraged, demanding justice. According to the Bible, however, the body of each believer is a temple of God (a sanctuary) and deserves special care (1 Corinthians 6:19).

Pastor Knute Larson, of 'The Chapel' in Akron, Ohio, taught this important lesson to his congregation through the following note in the church bulletin: 'Thank you for bringing the sanctuary into the church building. We have brought our sanctuaries, God's dwelling places, into the building set aside for the church to meet.'

Many who have tried to break free from health destroying bondages found they were unable to do so in their own strength. In pleasing God, we gain the power to overcome things that adversely affect our bodies. But without faith, it is impossible to please Him.

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Social Security Disability Benefits

be worth less than \$2,000, or \$3,000 for a couple.

If your application is approved, your SSI benefits will include cash payments at a minimum of \$710 per month for an individual or \$1,066 per month for a couple (2013). Your state may supplement this amount with an additional payment. The federal amount is adjusted in January of each year, depending on the U.S. cost of living. You will also be eligible for Medicaid and food stamps. How the SSA Defines Disability

A crucial part of claiming benefits is proving that you are severely disabled -that is, that you have a physical or mental condition that prevents you from doing any substantial gainful activity and will last at least one year or will cause your death.

The SSA evaluates disability using its own medical experts, based on a list of physical and mental conditions contained in its regulations. If you are denied benefits, you have a good chance of winning on appeal. To learn more about appealing Social Security benefit denials, read Nolo's article Social Security: How to Appeal Denied Claims.

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streettalk

If you could move anywhere, where would you move to?



"I wouldn't move because I don't want to be farther away from our kids. We are centrally located and we love Michigan."



"California, because I like the sun and nice air. I have been there before and I like to surf and hang out."

— Maeve Smith

Fenton



"I just got back from Chicago. The city was beautiful and the people were so nice so I would move there."

— Lisa Wolf

Fenton



"Hawaii, because of the climate. I went there before and I like to lay on the beach."

- Leroy Rife

Fenton



townhouse there that we live in during the winter. I like the ocean and our townhouse is on a peninsula."

– Lynn VanWormer

Fenton



"Bora Bora, because it's beautiful there and there is no snow. We went there before and did nothing. It was great."

— Jeff Andrus Fenton

— Nancy Cleis Fenton

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have sold in your neighborhood or nearby — even foreclosures — have a direct affect on your home's market value. Wade set our home's selling price at \$189,000. **Setting the stage for a sale**

Then it's time to stage your home for selling, by removing clutter, extra furniture pieces, etc., so that prospective buyers can picture their own belongings in your home. For us, that meant removing a chair-and-a-half and an ottoman from our living room, taking down our granddaughter Ava's toddler bed and out of my office and clearing the clutter off shelves, bookcases, countertops, etc.

Cleaning the basement

But the biggest challenge of all has been clearing out our basement. If yours looks anything like ours after 35 years together — 15 of them in this house — then you know what I mean. Family history, generations of photos and a lifetime of memories raising our two kids, Sarah, now 32 and Andrew, 29, awaited us in disorganized boxes, ready to be sorted, organized and properly boxed.

Then there's the matter of Mark's dad's remaining estate items, a childhood train set and the special memories of a drum set purchased at age 16 and passionately played on as a drummer in two bands. Not to mention that we're business owners, and have boxes of old records that need to be shredded.

Setting the date for an estate sale

We decided an estate sale would be our best option, and immediately called Gina Korpela of Novelties, LLC in Fenton. She told us that we'll have an estate sale in our home a couple of weeks after getting an offer, so we better keep packing.

Her services are unique in that all the items you don't plan to take with you, will then be artfully arranged in your living spaces, so buyers can see your furniture, home décor, etc. in their proper setting. 'You'll get higher prices that way,' Gina told us. 'People will often buy groupings, rather than just individual pieces, unlike a garage sale.' Her best advice was to keep 'left behind' items where they are, rather than moving them out to a garage. 'That way, we don't have to move them twice,' she said.

You're always ready to show

The first surprise we got after listing our home was the method of communication for each showing. Like many real estate offices, Prudential uses showingtime. com, a real estate software appointment management service that schedules appointments via cell phones and emails and offers feedback to the homeowner after the showing. Now with 13 showings under our belt, we understand this process a little better, although it is a bit disconcerting to have your home 'graded' by prospective buyers.

Make the prospective buyers feel welcome

Little things we have done to make prospective buyers feel 'more at home' is to put out table place settings on our island area so that people can envision themselves eating in this space. I also leave out a pad of paper and pen with a cheerful 'Welcome!' message, giving them an opportunity for feedback, a place to leave a business card, etc.

You won't find us cooking on show days either, as we want to keep our home fresh and clean and odor-free — no salmon or shrimp dinners are worth losing a potential sale over. Thank goodness we own our own restaurant, Mancino's of Fenton, and other eateries have gotten our business, too.

Be prepared for disappointment

Perhaps the biggest eye-opener of this entire journey of buying and selling property has been the emotional roller-coaster ride. The process moves more slowly than you expect, and there are many detours along the way. My best advice, which I am now following myself, is to not get emotionally attached to any property you're looking to buy. There are way too many steps that can trip you up after you've looked at a property and loved it.

Communicate well with your real estate agent what your intentions are with



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I TIM JAGIELO Sally Rummel is warming up to the idea of spending less on a smaller condo that needs some work before moving in.



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Realtor Wade Pyles (right) discusses options for possibly closing in an outdoor patio room, and what it might cost, with Sally and Mark Rummel. This condo is much smaller than their current home, which is part of the downsizing plan.

the property, and how much you're willing to pay to make it yours. So far, we've looked at three condos and have been unable to make a deal go through on two of them. Don't start mentally arranging

your furniture in one until you've set a closing date. But whether you've made a sale or a purchase, keep packing, because a moving date will come, and you'll need to be ready.





Birds Beware Window Cleaning owner Josh Latimer stands in front of his new office with one of his business trucks.

Leo's Coney Island

New Fenton eatery features Greek specialties, American fare

By Sally Rummel

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If you've ever wondered why Coney Island restaurants and Greek food go hand in hand, just ask Ken Vlahadamis.

He's the owner of the new Leo's Coney Island in Fenton, and five other mid-Michigan locations. The entire Leo's Coney Island chain of restaurants, opened since 1972, includes 50 locations mostly in the metro Detroit area. The Fenton location opened on July 18 at 15010 Silver Parkway, in the former Blockbuster building.

"Generations of our family go back to New York City, where they immigrated to when they came here from Greece," said Vlahadamis. "They brought the concept of Coney Island hot dogs with them when they moved their families to Chicago and Detroit from New York."

Leo's Coney Island features plenty of Coney dogs, with the choice of Flint- or Detroit-style sauce as toppings. But there's also plenty of other Greek fare and American-style favorites, too. "Some of

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our specialties include our famous Greek salad, plus moussaka, pastitsio and spinach pie," said Vlahadamis. "Soon, we'll be adding meat loaf dinners, stuffed green peppers and stuffed cabbage."

Another Coney Island tradition is allday breakfast, which Leo's Coney Island is pleased to offer, along with breakfast specials Monday through Friday until 11 a.m. "Everything is made in-house in our kitchen," said Vlahadamis.

One of the restaurant's favorite features for "kids" of all ages is the 125-flavor Coca-Cola Freestyle Machine. Diners can mix all kinds of flavors to custom-make their own soda pop selection, using Coke or Diet Coke as the base.

"We've had a huge welcome into the Fenton area," said Vlahadamis. "This community is very friendly and familyoriented. We've been rockin' since the first day we opened."

Leo's Coney Island is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information or to place an order for dine-in, carryout or catering, call (810) 620-8400.

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Birds Beware Window Cleaning

Owner adds new storefront

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You might not do windows, but Josh Latimer certainly does. He does them so well that his eight-year old business, Birds Beware Window Cleaning, has expanded into a storefront location at 14214 North Fenton Rd., just north of Sagebrush Cantina in Fenton Township.

He started his company in order to change his family tree. "I started Birds Beware so I could take the winters off and play with my kids," he said. "I wanted to build a family-oriented local business and create opportunity for people."

Latimer left a good job as a banker for Chase Bank to take the risk of starting this business when his wife was pregnant with their first son. Starting out with just a ladder strapped to a Chevy Cavalier, Birds Beware now does more than \$70,000 a month in business. "This has happened because of God's favor and blessing along with extremely loyal and competent professional staff members," Latimer said.

"Birds Beware is a God and familycentered company that has over 2,000 customers now, including General Motors, several colleges and almost all of the hotels in our area," he said.

Over the last eight years, they have helped thousands of customers by offering premium window cleaning services at a fair price, said Latimer, who now employs a staff of 12. His business has grown so much that he sends four crews out each day, during the busiest months of May, June and July. Their most popular service is their House Washing Package that includes window cleaning, house washing and gutter whitening all in one appointment. Other home interior cleaning jobs include chandeliers and ceiling fans.

"We can help you beautify your home's exterior by removing rust from your vinyl siding, removing hard water stains, whitening your gutters and miscellaneous pressure cleaning jobs," said Latimer. "If your roof has algae, mildew or mold stains, we can wash it and give it a whole fresh, new appearance. We also offer a three-year guarantee."

For a free estimate or to schedule a cleaning, call (810) 629-2000. Clients and potential clients can get an **Instant Quote** on their exact house at www.birdsbeware.com.



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Leo's Coney Island owner Ken Vlahadamis holds up a menu featuring Greek specialties, American favorites and all-day breakfast.



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to read their own

³I'm alive, and drunk

as usual."

Born: Nov. 12, 1945



Died: September 5, 2008 Died: November 16, 2008

Miley Cyrus

On Sept. 5, 2008, a false Reuters article spread around the web claiming that Miley Cyrus had died in a terrible car accident. This incident, which was also reported by TMZ, was quickly debunked, as **Miley performed in concert the following Friday**. A similar incident took place on Nov. 16, 2008, when someone hacked into Cyrus' YouTube account and posted a video stating she died after being hit by a drunk driver.

Joe DiMaggio

In 1999, the baseball great was watching a movie in his home with his friend Morris Engelberg. He stopped the movie to do something at almost the exact moment that an NBC news crawl announced he had just died. The crawl only ran once and a retraction was issued 20 minutes later, so it was astonishing DiMaggio had seen it live. Engelberg reported that his friend was furious at first but calmed down when he started joking about them both being in heaven together. DiMaggio died less than two months after his premature obituary was published.



Born: Nov. 25, 1914 Premature Obituary January, 1999 Died: March 8, 1999



Alice Cooper

In the early 1970s, Melody Maker magazine confused readers by publishing a satirical concert review of the rock musician in the form of a **mock obituary.** So many fans took it literally that Cooper had to issue a statement, reassuring them: "I'm alive, and drunk as usual."

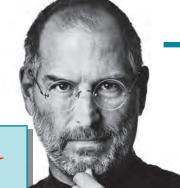
Born: Feb. 4, 1948 Died: Early 1970s

Steve Jobs

On Aug. 27, 2008 Bloomberg **accidentally published a 17-page obituary**. In a subsequent public appearance Jobs joked about the accident by displaying on screen during a keynote an imprecise quotation of Mark Twain (who was also the recipient of a premature obituary) read-

ing "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Jobs died on Oct. 5, 2011.

Born: Feb. 24, 1955 Died: August 27, 2008 Died: Oct. 5, 2011



Died: August 25, 2012 John Young

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Neil Young was mistakenly reported dead on Aug. 25, 2012 on NBCNews.com. A headline reported "Astronaut Neil Young, **first man to walk on moon**, dies at age 82." In fact, Neil Armstrong had died. NBC said they corrected the error after seven minutes. Some believe it was the result of confusing Armstrong with fellow astronaut John Young, who is still alive. Neil Young



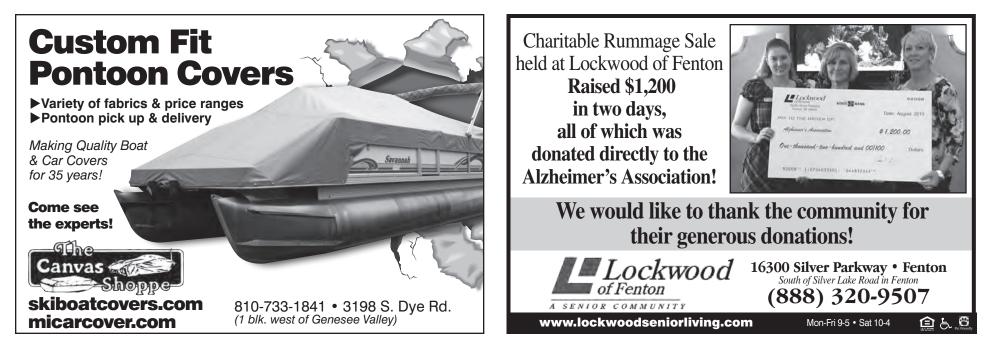
Ernest Hemingway

After Hemingway was almost killed in a plane crash in 1954, numerous papers reported his death. Not only was the writer not bothered by this, he is

said to have put together a scrapbook of all the obituaries and read them after breakfast every morning while drinking a glass of champagne.

Born: July 21, 1899 Died: Plane crash in 1954 Died: July 2, 1961





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LAKE FENTON 2013-2014 SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

MIDDLE SCHOOL & HIGH SCHOOL PICK-UP

ED SQUARE Mr. R

Leave Bus Gararge @ 6:30Am Right On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Right On Cook Rd Cross Over Fenton Rd Right On Del Rio Dr Continue Around Right On Del Rio Dr Left On Cook Rd Left On Fenton Rd Left On Lake Park Dr Right On Christina Dr Left On Fenton Rd Cross Over Baldwin Rd Cross Over Thompson Rd Left On Fenton Rd Left On Thompson Rd Left On Main Rd Right Into Middle School Drop: @ 7:05Am Left On Main Rd Left On Thompson Rd Left On Torrey Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right Into High School Drop: @ 7:15Am

ROUTE RED TREE Norm Erdody

Leave Bus Garage @ 6:25 Am Left On Torrey Rd Left On North Long Lk Rd (No Stops) Right On Fenton Rd Left On North Town Commons Turn Around Left On Fenton Rd (Leroy St) Left On Dauner Rd Left On Eddy Lk Rd Left On Petts Rd Right On Fenton Rd Right On Butcher Rd Turnaround @ Gage And Kurtz Rd Left On Butcher Right On Fenton Rd Left On North Long Lk Rd Right On Main Rd Left Into Middle School Drop: @ 7:05Am Left On Main Rd Left On Thompson Rd Left On Torrey Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right Into High School Drop: @ 7:15Am

BLUE CIRCLE Mrs. Angie Muenzer Leave Bus Garage At 6:35 Am This Route Also Services Kids Club Left On Torrey Road (No Stops) Right On Lahring Road Right On Jennings Road Left On Thompson Road Left On Thompson Right On Fairbanks Rd Left On Lahring Road Right On North Rd (No Stops) Right On Rolston Rd (No Stops) Right On Jennings Rd

Right On Jennings Rd Left On Lahring Right Into High School Drop @ 7:05Am Left On Lahring Left To Torrey Hill Left On Lahring Rd Left On Torrey Rd Right On Thompson Rd Right On Main Rd Right Into Lake Fenton Middle School Drop At Ms @ 7:15A.M.

BLUE SQUARE Mrs. Wilson

Leave Bus Garage @ 6:35Am This Route Services Torrey Rd From Thompson To Baldwin Rd Right On Torrey Rd Cross Over Thompson Rd Right On Baldwin Rd Left On Pere Marquette Dr Turnaround Right On Baldwin Rd Left On Fenton Rd (No Stops) Right On Ray Rd (Blue Square continued) Left On Main Rd Cross Over Thompson Rd Right Into Middle School Drop: @ 7:05Am Left On Main Rd Left On Thompson Rd Left On Torrey Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right Into High School Drop: @ 7:15Am

ROUTE BLUE HEART Mr. King

Leave Bus Garage @ 6:38Am Left On Torrey Rd Left On North Long Lk Rd Right On Fenton Rd Right On Windersor Beach Dr Turn Around Left On Windersor Beach Dr Left On Fenton Rd Left On North Long Lk Rd Right On Torrey Rd Right On Thompson Rd Right On Wiggins Rd Right On North Long Lk Rd Right On Main Rd Left Into Middle School Drop: @ 7:05Am Left On Main Rd Left On Thompson Rd Left On Torrey Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right Into High School Drop: @ 7:15Am

Mrs. Wendy Scott Leave Bus Garage @ 6:35 Am This Route Services Torrey Rd From Thompson Rd To Fenton Creek Dr Left On Torrey Rd Left On Grove Park Rd Right On Swanee Beach Dr Left On South Long Lk Rd Right On Leroy St Right On Trealout Dr Turnaround Left On Leroy St Left On South Long Lk Rd Right On Torrey Rd Right On Crane Rd Turnaround @ Lake Shore Dr Right On Torrey Rd Right On Thompson Rd Right On Main Rd Right Into Middle School Drop: @ 7:05Am Left On Main Rd Left On Thompson Rd Left On Torrey Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right Into High School Drop: @ 7:15Am

RED MOON Mrs. Mclean

Leave Bus Garage @ 6:35Am Left On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Right On Lahring Rd Left On North Rd (Red Moon continued) Right On Torrey Beach Dr Turnaround Left On North Rd Left On Rolston Rd Left On Tupper Lk Way Turnaround Right On Rolston Rd Left On Jennings Rd (No Stops) Left On Lahring Rd (No Stops) Right Into High School Drop: @ 7:05Am Left On Lahring Rd Left On Torrey Rd Right On Thompson Rd Right On Main Rd Right Into Middle School Drop@ 7:10Am

RED HEART Mr. Donovan

Leave Bus Garage @ 6:20Am This Route Services Linden Rd From Cook Rd To Baldwin Rd Right On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Left On Thompson Rd (No Sops) Right On Jennings Rd Left On Baldwin Rd Left On Baldwin Rd Left On Sharp Rd Turnaround @ Ray Rd Left On Sharp Rd Cross Over Balswin Rd Right On Cook Rd Right On Linden Rd Cross Over Baldwin Rd Left On Thompson Rd Right On Jennings Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right Into High School Drop: @ 7:05Am Left On Lahring Rd Left On Torrey Rd Right On Thompson Rd Right On Main Rd Right Into Middlle School Drop: @ 7:10Am

BLUE STAR Mrs. Forbes

Leave Bus Garage @ 6:25Am This Route Services Linden Rd From Cook Rd To Grand Lin And Torrey Rd From Cook Rd To Baldwin Rd Right On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Left On Baldwin Rd Right On Jennings Rd Right On Cook Rd Right On Linden Rd Right On Grand Lin St Turnaround Left On Linden Rd Left On Cook Rd Right On Torrey Rd Left On Thompson Rd Right On Main Rd Right Into Middle School Drop: @ 7:05Am Left On Main Rd Left On Thompson Rd Left On Torrey Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right Into High School Drop: @ 7:15Am





Dear Parents,

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On behalf of First Student and Lake Fenton Transportation Department, welcome to a new school year. We take great pride in our department and are looking forward to serving you during the 2013-2014.

Our number one priority is to provide the safest most reliable student transportation service. We focus on the safest loading and unloading procedure for your child.

Michigan State law requires bus stops to be 200 feet apart from one another. Please have your child at his/her bus stop 15 minutes early for the first few days of school. Loading times are approximate until drivers adjust the routes. When routes have been adjusted we recommend your children are at their bus stop 5 minutes prior to their loading time.

The entire bus fleet is equipped with the eight light system, crossing gate, side stop arm, two-way radios, and all buses are equipped with the child check mate system. All the drivers use a uniform crossing pattern, and check their bus after each route to deactivate the child check mate system and hang a EMPTY PLAC-ARD SIGN to ensure no sleeping children are left on board. All drivers prior to employment will have an extensive Local, State and Federal background check on both criminal and drivers license records. After employment we update these records yearly. Physical and substance abuse screening. Random substance abuse screening is performed on the entire transportation staff throughout the year. Post accident screening. Every driver is fully trained with a minimum of 52 hours classroom and behind the wheel training. Every driver is to attend scheduled safety meetings. Every driver is re-evaluated at least once a calendar year.

We ask, for the safety of your child and to continue consistency for the driver that you maintain the same pick up and drop off location every day throughout the week. Your AM pick up may be different from your PM drop off.

- We feel it is very important for you to be visible by the bus driver when unloading your children; this reassures the bus driver and child you are home.
- Please keep your emergency card up to date, any bus changes please notify transportation as well.

Please contact the Lake Fenton Transportation Department if you have questions or need additional clarification regarding this information at (810) 591-2552. Your cooperation and assistance in making sure these policy and guidelines are followed will help insure the personal safety of your student.

Sincerely,

Laura O'lewin— Contract Manager Melissa Huff—Dispatcher First Student Transportation Lake Fenton Schools

LAKE FENTON 2013-2014 SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

TORREY HILL & WEST SHORE PICK-UP

BLUE HEART Mr. King

Leave Garage At 7:30Am Left On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Right On Lahring Rd Right On Jennings Rd Cross Over Thompson Rd Turn Around Left On Jennings Rd Right On Thompson Rd Turn Around @ Linden Rd Left On Thompson Rd Right On Fairbanks Rd Left On Lahring Rd Right On Minnetonka Dr Turn Around @ Kahokia Ridge Left On Minnetonka Dr Right On Lahring Rd Right On Jennings Rd Left On Rolston Rd (No Stops) Right On S Horrell Turn Around Left On Rolston Rd Right On Jennings Rd Right On Lahring Rd Left Into School Drop West Shore Breakfast At 8:10Am Proceed To Torrey Hill Drop At 8:20Am Proceed Back To West Shore Drop At 8:30Am

BLUE DIAMOND

Mrs. Neal

Leave Garage At 7:25Am This Route Services Linden Rd From Cook Rd To Baldwin Rd Right On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Left On Baldwin Rd Cross Over Linden Rd Left On Sharp Rd Turn Around At Ray Rd Cross Over Baldwin Rd Cross Over Cook Rd Turn Around At Horse Farm On Left Left On Cook Rd Right On Linden Rd Left On Baldwin Rd Right On Jennings Rd Right On Ray Rd Left On Jennings Rd (No Stops) Cross Over Thompson Rd Left On Lahring Rd Left Into School Drop West Shore Breakfast At 8:10Am Proceed To Torrey Hill Drop At 8:20Am Proceed Back To West Shore Drop At 8:30Am

BLUE CIRCLE Mrs. Angie Muenzer

Leave Garage At 7:30Am Right On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Right On Cook Rd Cross Over Fenton Rd Right On Del Rio Dr Left On Rio Dr Left On Ann Marie Right On Del Rio Dr Left On Cook Rd Left On Fenton Rd Left On Lk Park Dr **Right On Christina** Left On Fenton Rd Left On Baldwin Rd Left On Pere Marguette Left On Manistee Dr Right On Muskegon Dr Right On Platte Dr Right On Betsie Dr Left On Pere Marquette Right On Baldwin Rd Continue On Baldwin Cross Fenton Rd (No Stops) Left On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Right On Lahring Rd **Right Into School** Drop West Shore Breakfast At 8:10Am Proceed To Torrey Hill Drop At 8:30Am Proceed Back To West Shore Drop At 8:30Am

BLUE SQUARE Mrs. Wilson Leave Garage At 7:40Am

(Blue Square continued) Left On Torrey Rd Left On North Lond Lake Rd Right On Fenton Rd Right On Windsor Beach Dr Turn Around @ Dollar Lk Left On Windsor Beach Dr Right On Fenton Rd Left On Butcher Rd Turn Around @ Gage And Kurts Rd Left On Butcher-----Gage Right On Fenton Rd Left On Carmella Dr Turn Around At Natilie Right On Fenton Rd Right On N Long Lk Rd Left On Torrey Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right Into School Drop West Shore Breakfast At 8:10Am Proceed To Torrey Hill Drop At 8:20Am Proceed Back To West Shore Drop At 8:30Am

BLUE STAR

Mrs. Forbes Leave Bus Garage At 7:35 Am Left On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Right On Lahring Rd Left On North Rd Right On Torrey Beach Dr Turn Around Left On Torrey Beach Dr Left On North Rd Left On Rolston Rd Left On Tupper Lake Way Turn Around Right On Rolston Rd Right On Four Lakes Ave Turn Around Right On Four Lakes Ave Right On Rolston Rd Left On Jennings Rd (No Stops) Right On Lahring Rd Left Into School Drop West Shore Breakfast @ 8:10Am Proceed To Torrey Hill Drop @ 8:20Am Proceed Back To West Shore Drop @ 8:30Am

RED SQUARE

Mr. R Leave Garage At 7:25Am This Route Services Linden Rd From Cook Rd To Grand Lin This Route Services Torrey Rd From Cook To North Long Lk Right On Torrey Rd Left On Baldwin Rd Right On Jennings Rd Left On Cook Rd Right On Sanders Dr Right On Cook Rd Right On Linden Rd Right On Grand Lin Turn Around Left On Linden Rd Left On Cook Rd Right On Torrey Rd Left On Torrey Grove Ct Left On Torrey Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right Into School Drop: West Shore Breakfast 8:10Am Proceed To Torrey Hill Drop: @ 8:20Am Proceed Back To West Shore Drop: @ 8:30Am

RED MOON Mrs. Mclean

Leave Bus Garage @ 7:25Am This Route Services Thompson Rd From Fenton Rd To Wiggins Right On Torery Rd Right On Thompson Rd (No Stops Until Mott College) Right On North Long Lake Rd Right On Main Rd Cross Over Thompson Right On Ray Rd Left On Fenton Rd Left On Baldwin Rd

(Red Moon continued) Turn Around @ Establishment On The Left Before Torrey Rd Right On Baldwin Rd Right On Fenton Rd Left On Apple Blossom Blvd Right On Princewood Dr Right On Butternet Ct Left On Princewood Dr Left On Apple Blossom Blvd Right On Fenton Rd Left On Thompson Rd Left On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Right On Lahring Rd **Right Into School** Drop West Shore Breakfast @ 8:10Am Proceed To Torrey Hill Drop: @ 8:20Am Proceed Back To West Shore Drop:@ 8:30Am

ROUTE RED TREE Mr. Erdody

Leave Garage At 7:22Am Left On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Left On Grove Park Rd Right On Swanee Beach Left On S Long Lk Rd Right On Leroy St (Fenton Rd) Left On Dauner Rd Left On Eddy Lk Rd Left On Petts Rd Right On Fenton Rd Right On Lake Valley Dr Right On Firestone Dr Left On Butcher Rd Left On Fenton Rd Left On N Towne Commons Blvd Turn Around Left On Fenton Rd Right On S Long Lk Rd Right On Torrey Rd (No Stops) Left On Lahring Rd Right Into School Drop West Shore Breakfast At 8:10Am Proceed To Torrey Hill Drop At 8:20Am Proceed Back To West Shore Drop At 8:30Am

RED HEART

Mr. Donovan Leave Bus Garage At 7:25Am This Route Services Torrey Rd From North Long Lk To Fenton Creek Right On Torrey Rd Right On Thompson Rd Turn Around At Mott College Left On Torrey Rd Left On Fenton Creek Ln Right On Torrey Rd Right On Crane Rd Turn Around Left On Crane Rd Left On Golden Shore Dr Right On Torrey Rd Right On Margaret Dr Left On Ruth Dr Left On Torrey Rd Left On Golfview Circle Right On Torrey Rd Turn Around At Adminstration Left On Torrey Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right Into School Drop West Shore Breakfast @ 8:10Am Proceed To Torrey Hill Drop@ 8:20Am Proceed Back Down To West Shore Drop @ 8:30Am



Who qualifies for transportation?

Michigan state law does not require a school district to provide transportation to and from school. The Lake Fenton Community School district, as a courtesy to the public, provides transportation to all students who live outside the designated walk area from their home school. The Lake Fenton Community School District has established a one pick up one drop off procedure; this means that a student must have the same pick up point Monday through Friday and the same drop off point Monday through Friday. The morning pick up location may be different from the afternoon drop off point.

School district practice requires that a parent or other designated responsible adult be visible at the bus stop for students at, or under, the kindergarten grade level. If the child must cross the street to board the bus, the responsible adult must escort the child across the road. Kindergartens without adult supervision present at the bus stop will be instructed to remain on the bus and that student will then be transported to kids club. Parents of students in grade first through fifth may make a written request that the procedure used for kindergarten students be used for their older children. First student and the Lake Fenton Community School district will make every attempt to honor each of these requests. It is strongly advised that the parents of young children make arrangements to meet the bus both before and after school, especially during the first week that your child rides to school. This provides a wonderful opportunity to start and finish the school day on a positive note and ensures safety during the walk to and from the bus stop. There are certain programs that require parents or adults to meet the bus. If your student is involved in these programs information concerning special transportation procedures will be made available.

Welcome on behalf of First Student and Linden Community Schools

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Our number one priority is to provide safe and reliable transportation. We are looking forward to serving you during the 2013-2014 school year. We focus on the safest loading and unloading procedures for your child. Michigan State law requires bus stops to be a minimum of 200 feet apart from one another.

The entire bus fleet is equipped with the eight light system, crossing gate, side stop arm, two-way radios, digital cameras and all buses are equipped with the child check mate system. All the drivers use a uniform crossing pattern, and check their bus after each route to deactivate the child check mate system and hang a EMPTY PLACARD SIGN to ensure no sleeping children are left on board.

- Prior to employment we perform an extensive Local, State and Federal background check on both criminal and drivers license records. after employment we update these records yearly.
- Physical and substance abuse screening. Random substance abuse screening is performed on the entire transportation staff throughout the year. Post accident screening.
- Every driver will be fully trained with a minimum of 52 hours classroom and behind the wheel training.
- Every driver is to attend scheduled safety meetings.
 Every driver is re-evaluated at least
- Every driver is re-evaluated at leas once a calendar year.
 The policy, for the safety of your

child is to have consistent pick up and drop off locations. You must maintain the same pick up and drop off location every day throughout the week. Your AM pick up may be different from your PM drop off.

- We feel it is very important for you to be visible by the bus driver when unloading your children; this reassures the bus driver and child you are home.
- Please keep your emergency card up to date, any bus changes please notify transportation as well.
- Please have your kindergarten child wear their bus tag for the first two weeks of school.

DO NOT CHANGE THIS TAG FOR ANY REASON WITHOUT CONSULTING TRANSPORTATION.

Please contact the Linden Transportation Department if you have questions or need additional clarification regarding this information at (810) 591-0996. Your cooperation and assistance in making sure these policy and guidelines are followed will help insure the personal safety of your student.

Sincerely,

Laura O[']lewin, Contract Manager Melissa Huff, Dispatcher First Student Transportation Linden Community Schools

Routes will be posted on Linden Community Web site

LINDEN 2013-2014 SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

High School / Middle School **PICK-UP** times and locations

Route # 1 Orange Star Cindy Karas

Leave Garage @ 6:23 Am Left On Silver Lake Rd Left On Lobdell Rd Right On Linden Rd Left On Bennett Lake Rd Right On White Lake Rd Right On Old 23 Right On Center Rd Begin Loading On Center Rd Left On Linden Rd Right O N Parkwood Rd Right On O'connell N Parkwood Rd **Right On Center** Left On Linden Rd Right On Parkwood Right On O'connell Right On Center Rd Left On Linden Rd Left On Hogan Rd Та

Left On Linden Left On Lobdell Right On Silver Lake Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route # 2 Purple Sun Anne Adams Leave Garage @ 6:15Am

Right On Silver Lake Rd Right On Hogan Rd Left On Lobdell Rd Right On Linden Rd Left On Bennett Lake Rd **Begin Loading** Right On White Lake Rd Right On Old 23 Right On Nimphie Rd Right On Hogan Rd Right On Linden Rd Left On Turner Rd T/A @ Turner Rd Left On Linden Rd Right On Bennett Lake Rd Left Whitaker Rd Right On Englishman Right On Bay Of Firth Right On Bennett Lake Rd Left On Forest Hills Left On Longmeadow Right On Chriswood Right On White Lake Rd Left On Bennett Lake Rd Right Linden Rd Left On Lobdell Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route # 3 Purple Circle Trish Tester Leave Garage @ 6:30

Left On Silver Lake Rd Left On Seymour Rd Begin Loading Right On Cohoctah Rd T/A @ Richardsons Meat Market Right On Argentine Rd Left On Hogan Rd Load At !St Entrance Of Tyrone Woods T/A @ Tyrone Woods Right On Green Rd Left On Cohoctah Rd Right On Abby Rd Right On Bennett Lake Rd Does Not Pick Up North Shore Mobile Home Park Pick Up Katrine Hills Subdivision Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route #4 Green Circle Colleen Stanis Leave Garage @ 6:40Am

Left On Silver Lake Rd Left On Lobdell Rd Right On Linden Rd Left On Apple Orchard Right On Bennett Lake Rd Right On Clairmont T/A @ County Line

(Green Circle continued) Right On Bennett Lake Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School **Route #5 Green Star Priscilla James** Leave Garage @ 6:34Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Right On Hyatt Left On Stan Eaton Right On Linden Rd Left On Whitaker Rd T/A @ Harp Dr Left On Linden Rd Right On Lakeview Park Dr Ta Right On Linden Left On Owen Rd Left On Eleanor St Left On Island View Dr Left On Jacob Rd Right On Owen Rd Right On Pine Lake Forest Dr Left On Valcrest Dr Right On Whitaker Trl Left On Whitaker Rd Right On Owen Rd Right On Linden Rd

Route #6 Purple Diamond Donna Fraidenburg

Go To High School

Go To Middle School

Leave Garage @ 6:47Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Right On Hogan Rd Begin Loading Left On Lobdell Rd Left On Linden Rd Right On Owen Rd Right On Whitaker Rd Right On Lobdell Rd Cross Over Linden Rd Picking Up North Side Of Lobdell Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route #7 Orange Heart Shelia Sakuta Leave Garage @ 6:46Am

Left On Silver Lake Rd Left On Lobdell Rd Begin Loading South Side Right On Hill Top Ta @ Waterview And Luzerne Right On Lobdell Rd Left On Linden Rd Right On Owen Left On Orchard Trl Left On Linden Rd Right On Lobdell Rd Right On Lobdell Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route #8 Purple Heart Dan Holifield

Leave Garage @ 6:45Am Left On Silver Lake Rd Begin Loading Left On Whitehead Dr Та Left On Silver Lake Rd Right On River Ridge Left On Pinewalk Pass Left On Timberland Left On Mccaslin Lake Rd Left On Silver Lake Rd Right On Pleasant Left On Harper Left On Seymour Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Last Stop @ Jeffery Court Go To High Achool Go To Middle School

Route #9 Orange Circle Gary Baker

Leave Garage @ 6:52Am Left On Silver Lake Rd Left On Argentine Rd Right On Love Joy Begin Loading (Orange Circle continued) Right On Bird Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Left On Mccaslin Lake Rd Left Into Pine Ridge Park Ta

Right On Mccaslin Lake Rd Left On Silver Lake Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route #10 Orange Triangle Stacy Fye Leave Garage @ 6:43Am

Left On Silver Lake Rd Right On Mcasslin Lake Rd Left On Finch St Begin Loading Right On Ripple Dr Left On Mccaslin Lake Rd Right On Rolston Rd Cross Over Seymour Rd Right On Cole Rd Left On Seymour Rd Left On Silver Lake Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route #11 Orange Square Vic Wasylyshyn Leave Garage @ 6:52Am

Right On Silver Lake Rd Begin Loading Left On Hogan Rd Left On Rolston Rd Left On Seymour Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route #12 Purple Triangle Michele Bieling Leave Garage @ 6:46Am

Right On Silver Lake Rd **Right On Hyatt** Begin Loading Left On Stan Eaton Left On Bridge St/Linden Rd Right On Lindenwood Left On Main Right On Hickory St Right On Silver Lake Rd/Broad St Stop@ Airport Entrance Left On Haystack Left On Sunflower Left On Saddlebrook Left On Ripley Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route #13 Green Triangle Clay Grandy Leave Garage @ 6:46Am

Right On Silver Lake Rd Begin Loading @ Corner Of Restwood Left On Bridge St Right On Oak St Left On Bush St Left On Murphy St Right On Bridge St/Linden Rd Left On Rolston Rd End @ Hogan Rd Go To High School

Route #14 Green Diamond Phyllis Hoffman

Leave Garage @ 6:43Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Right On Bryam Lake Rd Right On Stan Eaton Left On Bridge St/Linden Rd Right On Rolston Rd Right On Ripley Rd Right On Tickner St Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route #15 Purple Square Cortney Ragnone Leave Garage @ 6:35Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Left On Bridge St/Linden Rd Right On E. Rolston Rd Left On Ripley Rd

(Purple Square continued) Right On Lahring Rd Left On Fairbanks Rd Left On Thompson Rd Cross Over Linden Rd Left On O'dell Rd Right On Lahring Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route # 16 Green Heart Gayle Stanis

Leave Garage @ 6:35Am Left On Silver Lake Rd Right On Seymour Rd Begin Picking Up After Rolston Rd Right On Lahring Rd Left On Sharp Rd Left On Smith Rd Cross Over Hogan Rd Cross Over Hogan Rd Cross Over Hoisington Rd T/A @ Morrish Rd Left On Smith Rd Right On Hoisington Rd Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route #17 Purple Star Cindy Webster Leave Garage @ 6:25Am

Right On Silver Lake Rd Left On Bridge St/Linden Rd Begin Pick Up After Railroad Tracks Right On Ray Rd Left Into Pine Valley Ta

Right On Ray Rd Cross Over Linden Rd Right On Sharp Rd Right On Baldwin Rd Left On Linden Rd T/A @ Halls Nursery Right On Linden Rd Cross Baldwin Rd Cross Over Lahring Rd Right On Broad St/Silver Lake Rd Pick Up Chestnut Grove Subdivision Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route # 18 Orange Moon Cindy Jones

Leave Garage @ 6:30Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Left On Hogan Rd Begin Pick Up After Railroad Tracks Cross Over Lahring Rd Cross Over Smith Rd Left On Ray Rd Right On Beers Rd Right On Baldwin Rd (No Stops) Right On Hogan Rd Left On Ray Rd Right On Sharp Rd Left On Lahring Rd Pick Up @ Entrance Of Stoney Brook Subdivision Go To High School Go To Middle School

Route #19 Green Square

Ann Lengyel Leave Garage @ 6:18Am Left On Silver Lake Rd Right On Seymour Rd Cross Over Railroad Tracks Beain Pick Up Right On Cook Rd Right On Morrish Rd Left On Baldwin Rd Left On Beers Rd Right On Cook Rd Right On Sharp Rd (No Stops) Right On Baldwin Rd Left On Seylour Rd Pick Up Pine View Lake & Rustic Trail Go To High School Go To Middle School



LINDEN 2013-2014 SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

Central Elementary **PICK-UP** times and locations

ORANGE SQUARE Vic Wasylyshyn Leave Garage @ 7:45Am Left On Silver Lake Rd

Right On Seymour Rd (Begin Picking Up) Left On Lahring Rd T/A 1St Drive On Right Right On Seymour Rd Left On Rolston Rd Right On Cole Rd Left On Seymour Rd Right On Pine View Lake Dr Right On Pineview Lake Rd Right On Seymour Rd Left On Silver Lake Rd Go To Central Elementary

ORANGE HEART Shelia Sakuta

Leave Garage @ 7:49Am Left On Silver Lake Rd Left On Lobdell Rd (Begin Pick Up) **Right On Haviland Beach** T/Ă @ Kovacs Dr Right On Lobdell Rd

(Orange Heart continued) Right On Hilltop T/A Right On Lobdell Rd T/Ă @ Lakeview Farms Left On Lobdell Rd Left On Glen Hatt Go To Central Elementary

ORANGE MOON

Cindy Jones Leave Garage @ 7:40Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Route Begins @ Knottingham Left On Hogan Rd Left On Rolston Rd Right On Seymour Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right On Hogan Rd (Picking Up To Rolston Rd) Go To Central Elementary

ORANGE STAR Cindy Karas

Leave Garage @ 7:28 Am Left On Silver Lake Rd (Begin Picking Up)

(Orange Star continued) Left On Sunset Way T/A @ Softwater Right On Silver Lake Rd Right On Whitehead Dr T/A

Right On Silver Lake Rd Right On Knobhill Dr T/Ă @ Crest Dr Right On Silver Lake Rd Right On Lobdell Rd Right On Glenn Hatt Right On Silver Lake Rd (Last Stop At Hs Drive) Go To Central

ORANGE CIRCLE Gary Baker Leave Garage @ 7:43Am Left On Silver Lake Rd Right On Mccaslin Lake Rd (Begin Picking Up) Left Into Pine Ridge Park Та Left On Mccaslin Lake Rd

Left On Finch

(Orange Circle continued) Right On Ripple Left On Mccaslin Lake Rd Right On Rolston Rd Right On Seymour Rd (Last Stop @ Silver Lake Rd) Left On Silver Lake Rd Go To Central Elementary

ORANGE TRIANGLE

Stacy Fye Leave Garage @ 7:40Am Left On Silver Lake Rd Left On Argentine/Seymour Rd Right On Lovejoy Right On Bird Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Left On River Ridge Left On Pinewalk Pass Left On Mccaslin Lake Rd Left On Silver Lake Rd (Picking Up To Pleasant St) Right On Pleasant St Left On Harper Left On Argentine Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Go To Central Elementary

Hyatt Elementary PICK-UP times and locations

PURPLE SUN Anne Adams Leave Garage @ 7:20Am Right On Silver Lake Rd (Begin

Picking Up After Hogan Rd) Right On Linden Meadows T/Ă Left On Silver Lake Rd Left On Hogan Rd Left On Lobdell Rd **Right On Lakeview Farms** Left On Horseshoe Left On Trotter Right On Lobdell Rd Cross Over Linden Rd Right On Whitaker Rd Left On Bennett Lake Rd Left On Bennett Lake Rd Right On Forest Left On Longmeadow Right On White Lake Rd Left On Bennett Lake Rd Right On Apple Orchard Bight On Apple Orchard Right On Linden Rd Go To Hyatt Elementary

PURPLE STAR Cindy Webster

GREEN CIRCLE

Colleen Stanis

Right On Hogan Rd

Right On Beers Rd

Right On Cook Rd

Right On Sharp Rd

Left On Seymour Rd

GREEN SQUARE

Left On Hogan Rd

Picking Up)

Left On Linden Rd

Left On Riplev Rd

Right On Alyssa

Left On Byran

Right On Rolston Rd

Right On Lahring Rd

Ann Lengyel

Right On Silver Lake Rd

Go To Linden Elementary

Right On Silver Lake Rd

Leave Garage @ 7:35Am

Right On Rolston Rd (Beain

Right On Ray Rd

Leave Garage @ 7:35Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Right On Restwood Dr (Begin Pick Up) T/A Right On Silver Lake Rd Right On Hyatt Left On Stan Eaton Right On Bridge St (Linden Rd)

(Green Purple Star continued) Right On Lakeview Park Dr Left On Bridge St (Linden Rd) (Picking To Linden Wood)

Та **Right On Stann Eaton** Left On Bryam Lake Rd Left On Broad St(Silver Lake Rd) Right On River Oaks Right On Oak Leaf Tr Left On Acorn Way (Last Stop) Left On Hogan Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Go To Hyatt Elementary

PURPLE DIAMOND Donna Fraidenburg Leave Garage @ 7:36Am Left On Silver Lake Rd

Left On Lobdell Rd Left On Linden Rd Right On Owen Rd Right On Whitaker Rd (Begin Picking Up) Left On Lobdell Rd T/A Left On Whitaker Rd (No Stops) Left On Englishman Right On Bay Of Firth Right On Bennett Lake Rd

Left On Stan Eaton (No Stops) Right On Hyatt (No Stops) Left On Silver Lake Rd (No Stops) Right On Chestnut Way Right On Rutic Trail

(Green Purple Diamond continued) Left On Tania Left On Sweet Brier (Last Stop) Left On Chestnut Way Left On Silver Lake Rd

PURPLE CIRCLE Trish Tester

Left On Silver Lake Rd Left On Argentine Rd(Seymour Rd) (Start Picking Up After Bennett Lake Rd) Left On Hogan Rd Picking Up Tyrone Woods T/A

Right On Katrine Hills T/A At Theater (Last Stop) Go To Hyatt Elementary

Right On Hogan Rd Right On Linden Rd Left On Turner Rd T/A Left On Linden Rd Left On Bennett Lake Rd Right On Crosby T/Ă @ Selma Right On Bennett Lake Rd **Right On Clairmont** T/Ă @ Countyline (Last Stop) Right On Bennett Lake Rd Right On Argentine Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Go To Hyatt Elementary

PURPLE HEART Dan Holifield

Leave Garage @ 7:28Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Right On Hyatt Left On Stan Eaton Right On Linden Rd (Start Picking Up At Marlington) Left On Owen Rd (Begin Picking

Up) Right Ón Hi Land

Ta Right On Owen Rd Left On Eleanor T/A @ End Right On Owen Rd Right On Pine Lake Forest Left On Hill Forest Dr Left On Whitaker Trl Left On Whitaker Rd

(Green Purple Heart continued) Right On Owen Rd Right On Orchard Trl Left On Deer Trail Right On Linden Rd (Last Stop) Go Hyatt Elementary

PURPLE TRAINGLE Michele Bieling

Leave Garage @ 7:16Am Left On Silver Lake Rd Left On Lobdell Rd Right On Linden Left On Bennett Lake Rd Right On White Lake Rd Right On Old Us 23 Right On Center Rd (Begin Picking Úp) Left On Linden Rd Left On Dean Rd T/A Left On Linden Rd Right On Faussett Rd Right On Ledgewood Left On Mcguire Rd Left On Faussett Rd Left On Linden Rd Left On Parkwood Right On O'connell Rd Right On Center Rd Left On Linden Rd Left On Linden Rd Left On Hogan Rd (Last Stop Tyrone Woods 1St Entrance Right On Argentine Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Go To Hyatt Elementary

Linden Elementary **PICK-UP** times and locations

(Green Square continued) Left On Lia Ct Leave Garage @ 7:16Am Right On Lahring Rd Right On Tamerious Path Left On Silver Lake Rd Right On Sevmour Rd Left On Cohokia Right On Baldwin Rd Left On Minnetonka Left On Lahring Rd Right On Fairbanks Rd Left On Thompson Rd Left On O;Dell Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right On Baldwin Rd Left On Linden Rd

GREEN TRIANGLE Clay Grandy

Right On Silver Lake Rd

Go To Linden Elementary

Leave Garage @ 7:16Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Left On Bridge St (Linden Rd) (Begin Picking Up After Railroad Tracks) Right On Ray Rd Left On Pine Valley T/A Right On Ray Rd (Cross Over Linden Rd) Right On Sharp Rd (No Stops) Right On Baldwin Rd (No Stops)

(Green Triangle continued) Left On Linden Rd Left Into Hall's Green House T/A Right On Linden Rd Left On Baldwin Rd T/A @ Jennings Rd Left On Baldwin Rd Left On Linden Rd Right On Thompson Rd Left On O'dell Circle Right On Linden Rd (Last Stop @ Thompson Rd Right On Lahring Rd Left On Seymour Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Go To Linden Elementary

GREEN DIAMOND Phyllis Hoffman

Leave Garage @ 7:35Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Left On Bridge St (Linden Rd) Right On Rolston Rd (Begin Pick Up) Right On Anderea Ta

Right Rolston Rd Right On Ripley Rd Right On Tickner St (Last Stop)

(Green Diamond continued) Left On East Area Kdg Only Go To Linden Elementary

Leave Garage @ 7:30Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Left On Haystack (Saddlebrook Subdivision) Begin Pick Up Left On Sunflower Left On Saddlebrook Dr Left On Ripley Rd Right On Silver Lake Rd Left On Hickory St Left On Bridge St (Linden Rd) Left On Whitaker Rd Left On Harp Right On Whitaker Left On Linden Left On Owen Rd Left On Pine Lake Forest Dr Left On Valcrest Dr Right On Whitaker Trail Left On Withaker Rd (Last Stop) Right On Owen Rd

(Green star continued) Right On Linden Rd Go To Linden Elementary

GREEN HEART Gayle Stanis

Leave Garage @ 7:16Am Right On Silver Lake Rd Left On Hogan Rd Cross Over Lahring Rd (Begin Pick Up) Right On Ray Rd Right On Sharp Rd Right On Lahring Rd Right On Hoisington Rd Left On Smith Rd T/A @ Morrish Rd Left On Smith Rd Right On Hogan Left On Lahring Rd (Stoneybrook) Right On Linden Rd (Last Stop) Linden Free Methodist Church Right On Linden Rd

Go To Linden Elementary

Go To Hyatt Elementary

Leave Garage @ 7:25Am

Right On Green (Cohoctah) Right On Abbey Right On Bennett Lake Rd

PURPLE SQUARE

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Preparation leads to confidence

Simple steps can help youngsters to be ready for first day of preschool

By Sally Rummel news@tctimes.com: 810-629-828

Preschool may have just started for Keaton Shutes, age 4, but his parents, Brady and Karen (Krueger) Shutes have been talking about it with him for the last five months.

"We've been prepping him for school all along," said Karen, formerly of Rose Township, now of Winter Park, Fla. "We've been talking about how much fun school will be and all the friends he'll make and the fun activities he'll enjoy.

Summary ► You can prepare your child for his or her first day of preschool by talking about it positively, and attending an open house before the first day.

The most exciting part for us is watching the excitement in his eyes each morning and seeing the growth and interaction with other adults and children."

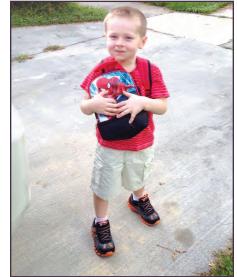
The Shutes are on the right track, according to preschool assistant teacher

Stephanie Low (pronounced "Lauw") of the World of Wonder Ellen Street Campus in Fenton. She said that one of the most important things parents can do for their child starting preschool is to be excited for them. "Make it a big deal to be starting school," said Low. "Don't place any of your anxiety about this new situation on their shoulders. It's a totally different experience for them."

She also suggests that parents and children attend the open house before school to get the child acquainted with the classroom, the teachers, the other students in the class, etc. "Our Open House will be Tuesday, Aug. 27 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.," she said.

Here are a few other tips for parents of preschoolers, according to experts at Michigan's Early Childhood Investment Corporation (ECIC).

• Adjust your child's schedule in the weeks before school begins so that he or



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SUBMITTED PHOTO Keaton Shutes, 4, is ready for his first day of preschool on Monday, Aug. 19.

she goes to bed and gets up at the times required by the new preschool schedule. This will reduce stress when school starts. Making the switch from lazy summer days to a more structured school schedule is best if done gradually.

• Share a book about going to school, or talk about your own experience in overcoming fears about school, if your child seems to be worried about this new experience.

WHEN THE FIRST DAY OF **PRESCHOOL COMES:**

• Have clothing, backpacks and other materials laid out and ready the night before.

• On your way to school, remind your child of activities planned for after school. • Acknowledge your child's concerns, but remain positive and upbeat.

• Don't drag out the first-day drop-off. A brief and cheerful good-bye works best.

Keaton Shute's first day was on Monday, Aug. 19, and all the preparation paid off. "His dad and I took him Friday to meet his teacher and look around the school," said Karen. "When I picked him up in the afternoon after his actual first day, he was happy and chatty about the day, especially snack time and lunch time!"

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Your child's shoes should 'make the grade'

Comfortable, proper fitting footwear is essential for this coming school year **By Sally Rummel**

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Dr. James Hirt

Fenton Foot Care

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news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 Backpacks, notebooks and markers may be an important part of your child's backto-school shopping list, but nothing is more important than buying comfortable, well-fitting shoes.

"Always have your child's feet measured before you buy a pair of shoes," said Dr. James Hirt, of Fenton Foot Care. "That means you'll want to visit a shoe store that

offers measuring and fitting services, and you'll want your child with you to try different shoes on for size. Each brand's sizing is different from another. No two brands fit alike."

He also suggests that families do their shoe shopping later in the day, when their feet are their largest from swelling. "You always buy for the larger foot," he added. "Feet are seldom precisely the same size."

Here are some other shoe buying tips from the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association:

• Children's feet change with age, so be prepared to replace shoes and socks every few months.

• Buy shoes that are comfortable immediately. He or she won't be "breaking them in."

• Try on shoes with socks or tights, if that's how they will be worn.

• Examine the heels of your child's shoes — uneven wear may indicate a foot problem that should be checked by a podiatrist.

• Let your child have some say in the buying process, to promote healthy foot habits down the road.

• Don't use second-hand shoes, as the fit from one child is different to the next. Also, sharing shoes can spread fungi, like athlete's foot and nail fungus.

• Buy closed-toe shoes for more foot protection.

Do your child's shoes 'make the grade' for school this year?

· Look for a stiff heel, by pressing on both sides. It shouldn't collapse.

 Check toe flexibility. The shoe should bend with your child's toes. It shouldn't be too stiff or bend too much in the toe box area.

 Select a shoe with a rigid middle. Does your shoe twist? Your shoe should never twist in the middle.

• Are the shoes secure in the foot? Laces or Velcro are best to hold the foot in place.



Additional advice for parents:

• Foot problems noticed at birth will not disappear on their own. Have your child checked by a podiatrist. The bones of growing feet are so flexible that they can be twisted and distorted without a child's awareness

· Observe your child's walking patterns. Does he or she have gait abnormalities? Correct the problem before it becomes a bigger issue.

 While "going barefoot" is healthy under certain conditions, walking on dirty pavement is not one of them. Their feet can be exposed to infection through accidental cuts and to severe contusions, sprains or fractures Plantar warts, a virus on the sole of the foot, can also be contracted.

 If your child is involved in sports, a visit to the podiatrist can help determine if there are any concerns for the foot or ankle in a specific activity. Protective taping of the ankles may be recommended to help prevent sprains and fractures.

Making back to school brighter

Church and organization provide clothing, shoes, school supplies to 33 area students

The First Presbyterian Church of Fenton and the Kiwanis Club of Fenton combined forces to make the return to school a little brighter for 33

Summary

▶ Thirty-three area students received new school clothes, shoes and supplies thanks to the "Back to School Program" ran by the First Presbyterian Church of Fenton and the Fenton Kiwanis Club.

area students. Through their "Back to School Program" sponsored by the church's Deacons. the students received new school clothing, school supplies and shoes. Nikki Black,

moderator of the Deacons said, "It was a thrill to see the children's faces light up when

they received their packages."

Families from the church each sponsored one of the children, taking time to shop for the child. In addition, the Kiwanians contributed \$1,400 for the shoes. The shoe funds were raised during the National Day of Prayer Breakfast held in May.

The church has sponsored this project for the last 15 years and the two organizations have teamed up for the project the past three years.

Five tips to a neater locker

► Keep your locker neat and organized with a few helpful tips

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 Your child's organization during the school year begins with a neat and efficient locker.

HERE ARE A FEW TIPS ON LOCKER ORGANIZATION

Tip #1: Use durable locker shelves to create additional space for school supplies. Otherwise, notepads, pens and papers tend to get stuffed in the bottom of the locker without any arrangement — leading to wrinkled assignments, lost books and smashed lunches.

Five Star Stackable Shelf or Five Star Top Shelf Extender hold up to 100 pounds, so books, binders and other supplies can quickly and easily be stacked or thrown into the locker.

Tip #2: Keep personal items and academic supplies separate for quick and easy access to both. An organizer like the Five Star Hanging Locker Shelf can store a makeup bag or running shoes in the top compartment, and textbooks, folders and binders in the bottom, creating an easily accessible space.

Tip #3: Books should sit upright in the locker to maximize space and be displayed with the spines facing out, for easy



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | ALLHOMEDECORS Help your child to be more successful at school by teaching them to keep an organized locker. Rather than piling belongings randomly, products are available to keep things neat and easily found

access when books are needed. Arrange books to align with class schedules.

Tip #4: Magnetically store pens and pencils on the locker door to save locker space and time between classes. The Five Star Neo Storage Pocket has industrialstrength magnets to ensure a secure position on the locker door.

Tip #5: Create a cleaning schedule, either weekly or even once a semester, to straighten up and reassess the contents of the locker.



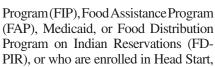
Applications for free or reduced meals available

Enrollment has begun for national meal programs

Enrollment has begun for free and reduced-priced meals and free milk through the National School Lunch Program (NSLP), School BreakfastProgram(SBP), Special Milk, and Child and Adult Care Food Programs.

Applications are good for one school year, so families must resubmit a new application, unless the school has already informed them of their children's eligibility for the new school year. A house-

hold may qualify for free or reduced price meals due to a temporary loss of income, such as a period of unemployment. Children or foster children who are recipients of Michigan's Family Independence



an At-Risk afterschool center. or an emergency shelter automatically qualify for free meals.

If a doctor has determined that a child has a disability, and the disability would prevent the child from eating the regular school meal, the school will make any substitution prescribed by a licensed physician at no extra charge. The physician's statement, including prescribed diet and/or substitu-

tion, must be submitted to the food service department of the school.

Check with your child's school for eligibility requirements or go to the school's website.

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Practice these tips to prepare kids for math class

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Focus on tasks related to time, change, distance and measurement

By Sally Rummel

Back to School

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With back-to-school just around the corner, parents can do a lot to start preparing their young children for math class again. And they should.

their children A summer away from school practice math can be a lot of fun for children, skills but it can also result in the wellknown summer slide, when math concepts and skills deteriorate with each passing week. The time to address this is right now. With just a little effort this erosion can be mitigated, said Larry Martinek,

chief instructional officer at Mathnasium, a nationwide learning center.

Importantly, working on math skills with young children is not only valuable - it can be fun.

"Math practice needn't be drudgery," said Martinek. "In fact, it can be a great everyday opportunity for bonding between young children and their parents. When you're at a restaurant, give your third- or fourth-grader the bill and ask him to calculate the change. Or, when you are heading to an appointment, tell your daughter when you need to be there and how long it takes, and let her figure out what time to leave."

North Road Elementary School fourthgrade teacher Gary Horning encourages kids to keep up with their math skills by





using a computerized math program, IXL, during the summer, used in the district throughout the school year. It contains

multiple choice questions that kids can do on their own to keep their skills up.

"We've got quite a few kids who have signed up for the program this summer," said Horning. "I can monitor their progress during the summer, and see how well they've scored. I plan to reward the kids who participated by letting them choose something from our classroom prize box, when we're back at school."

Below are five tips for sharpening up young children's math skills. They were developed by Martinek.

Math Tips for Parents

Change: Have your child calculate how much change you should receive when shopping at restaurants, retailers, and grocery stores.

Time: Ask your child to figure out when to leave for destinations by explaining what time you need to arrive and how long it takes to get there.

Fair trades: Tell your child you have six quarters and ask how many dimes that equals.

Problem solving: When your child is invited to a birthday party, ask how many months younger or older the friend is than your child. Ask how old your child will be when the friend is a certain age.

Splitting in half: If a pound of candy costs \$6, ask your child how much a half-pound costs. If a half-pound is \$1.50, ask how much a whole pound costs.

The key to sharpening math skills, as with many other activities, is to use them. By asking the types of questions above through the remainder of the summer, math will climb back to top of mind and the everyday nature of the questions will emphasize that math is an important and useful skill.

For more math ideas, go to www.mathnasium.com or www.IXL.com.

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IT'S REALLY FUNNY that someone used a reference to OJ Simpson's lawyer to add credibility to their feelings about different lifestyles. Who are you to decide what's normal anyway?

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IT IS ABSOLUTELY ridiculous for stores to have Halloween merchandise already. I guess I should just be happy that they don't have their Christmas displays out.

YES, THE BIBLE does say 'go and sin no more.' But it also says, 'judge not, lest ye be judged.'

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Kenneth Morrish.

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Foundation. Patricia was

born October 21, 1937 in

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Brown on January 28, 1956

worked for Hall Steel retiring

in 1995. Surviving are: hus-band Donald E. "Charlie"

Brown; two daughters,

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Fenton, Lynn Michele Brown

of Rancho Santa Margarita,

CA; granddaughter Jessica

Gauthier of Fenton; sisters,

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Byron Fritcher,

Byron Fritcher - age 52, died August 10, 2013. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com



Jesse Sullivan, Jesse Sullivan - age 94, died August 23, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Lester Bakeman, Lester Bakeman - age 72, died August 20, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Nelson Root, Nelson Root - age 97, died August 22, 2013. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Rowena Kelly, Rowena Kelly - age 94, died August 23, 2013. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Maria Mata, Maria Mata - age 52, died August 18, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneral-



Barbara Hudson,

Barbara Hudson - age 77, died August 19, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Kenneth Wilkins Sr.,

Kenneth Wilkins Sr. - age 43, died August 18, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mary Locker, Mary Locker - age 86, died August 19, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneral-

homes.com



Rachael Pushman, Rachael Pushman - age 89, died August 19, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Joseph A. **Dusenbery**

1952-2013 Joseph A. Dusenbery age 61, of Las Vegas, Nevada, formerly of Linden, died August 14, 2013 due to prolonged illness. He was born on April 24, 1952, the son of Charles H. Dusenbery Jr. and Patricia A. Dusenbery. He leaves behind his wife, Shannette Dusenbery; son, Joseph A (Patricia) Dusenbery Jr. of Las Vegas, Nevada; daughters, Michelle (Christopher) Anderson of Las Vegas, Nevada, Robin Dusenbery of Columbus, Ohio; stepdaughter, Dannette (Lance) Howard of Las Vegas, Nevada; 6 grandchildren; brothers, Michael (Toni) Dusenbery of Linden, Charles (Diane) Dusenbery III of Alger, Theodore Dusenbery of Vassar, John (Teresa) Dusenbery, and James Dusenbery of Kingston, Tennessee; sisters, Nancy Parmer Watson of Linden, Patricia (Thomas) Townsend of Linden, Eleanora (James) Maronde of Delavan, Wisconson, Marcella (Robert) Preston of Swartz Creek, Charlene Dusenbery of Linden, Elizabeth Avery of Las Vegas, Nevada, numerous nieces and nephews and ex-wife, Roxanne. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles H. and Patricia A. Dusenberv Jr., and sister Barbara Dusenbery Amerman.

There will be a Memorial for Joe at John's Pizzeria & Restaurant, 1492 N Leroy St. Fenton, MI. 48430, on Tuesday, August 27, 2013, from 6pm to 8pm.



Christine Shaw,

Christine Shaw - age 64, died August 19, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com



Macy Lewis,

Macy Lewis - age 12, died August 18, 2013. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Michael Partridge,

Michael Partridge - age 59, died August 19, 2013. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Dr. Teddy Smeckert, Dr. Teddy Smeckert - age

84, died August 19, 2013. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Arthur Alexander Gutgesell 1918-2013

Arthur Alexander Gutgesell - of Davison, age 94, passed



away Monday, August 19,2013 at Devonshire Retirement Village. A Funeral Service was held 11 AM

Thursday, August 22, 2013 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 706 W. Flint St., Davison; Pastor Todd Frusti officiating. Burial, with Military Honors under the auspices of Davison American Legion Post #267, will be in Davison Cemetery Visitation was held 2-8 PM Wednesday at Allen Funeral Home, 9136 Davison Rd., Davison. On Thursday, visitation was held at the church from 10 AM until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church. Arthur was born in Flint, MI on October 29, 1918, son of the late George H. and Bertha (Rauh) Gutgesell. He married Edith Musgrave in 1942 and she preceded him in death in 1970. Art served in the U.S. Army from 1941-1944. He worked at AC Spark Plug as an Electrical Engineer, retiring in 1980. Art then worked ten years as a volunteer clerk at Probate Court. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Davison. Arthur is survived by his children, George (Diane) Gutgesell of Davison, Linda (George) Herrington of Carmel, IN; son-in-law, Don Wheeler; grandchildren, Craig Wheeler, Chris (Becky) Shorey, Amy (Malachi) Gallegos, Allison Wheeler, Anson (Sonia) Herrington, Nancy (John) Bykowski; great-grandchildren, Baily, Cullen, Mackenzie and Addison Shorey, Madeline Bykowski, Lillian and Lucinda Herrington, Brody and Ava Jean Gallegos. He was preceded in death by his daughters, Jean Wheeler, Betty and Mary; son, Don; sisters, Lydia Grainger, Marge Dunlap; brother, Walter; step-mother, Selma (Conzelmann) Gutgesell. The family would like to express their gratitude to the staff of Devonshire Retirement Village and Hometown Home Health & Hospice Team for the care and compassion they gave to Dad. A special thank you to Susan Wiley for her loving care she gave our Father. Please share your thoughts with the family at www.allenfuneralhome

Wayne Waldrop,

inc.com.

Wayne Waldrop - age 75, died August 19, 2013. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes, www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.







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.

Pamela Mazich, Clerk

during regular business hours.

publication as required by law.

Trustees Complete text of the FEE SCHEDULE - CHAPTER 18, SECTIONS 1 thru

5 is available at the Groveland Township Office, 4695 Grange Hall Rd., Holly, MI

This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after their adoption and

TIMES CLASSIFIEDS

VILLAGE OF HOLLY **PUBLIC WORKS** SEASONAL LABORER

The Village of Holly is seeking a seasonal laborer to work October 31, 2013 for the Department of Public Works. Applicants must have the ability to work outside in adverse conditions and be able to lift 50 lbs. Experience with landscape equipment is desirable. A valid driver's license is required with a good driving record. Pass a drug screen. Interested applicants may obtain an application at Village of Holly Offices, 202 S. Saginaw, Holly, MI 48442. Application deadline is August 31, 2013 or until positions are filled.

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP **REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS** HELD AUGUST 20, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M.

- 1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Treasurer Marna Bunting-Smith, Clerk Keith Kremer, Trustees Soren Pedersen, David Walker, and Cam Gonzalez. Absent: Trustee Chuck Schultz.
- 2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
- 3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-4 as presented.
- 4. Approved the quote from Patriot Builders to replace three steel doors in the township hall.
- 5. Reappointed Deb Lee and appointed Anne Linder to the Planning Commission; appointed Joe Trollman to the Zoning Board of Appeals.
- 6. Approved the purchase of the ESRI ArcGIS software. Approved to extend the Parkin Lane Snow Removal Contract with Shoemaker
- Services for one year at the same rate. 8. Approved the Zoning Administrator's request to attend the APA Planning and
- Zoning Conference.
- 9. Adjourned at 7:14 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, September 3, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

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Good luck and have fun on your first day of school! ~Love Mom and Dad

Treat your Kindergartner to a special message of love and congratulations on the Tri-County Times special Kindergartners page! For a small cost your Kindergartner will get a big thrill and long term keepsake! Your message will be published in the Sunday, September 1st edition.

Mail the completed form below to : Class of 2026 PO Box 1125, Fenton, MI 48430

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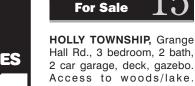
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16136 Silverwood Dr., August 29-30th, 8-5p.m.

FENTON MISCELLANEOUS goodies. 3433 Scottwood Dr., off S. Vista, behind high school, August 29-30th, 9-5p.m., August 31st, 9-12p.m.

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NOTICE ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Please be notified that the Argentine Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Meeting on Monday, September 9, 2013, 7:00 p.m. at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lake. Rd, to consider the following:

TABLED ITEM:

Christopher Rexin is requesting a Variance to the Rear and Side Yard Setbacks and also the Height Ordinance. Described as 01-36-100-009, Part of Lot 1 Haviland Beach & Par of SEC 36 T5N R5E.

NEW ITEMS:

Henry & Barb Hess is requesting a Variance for Side Yard Setbacks. Described as 01-33-501-007, Lots 11 & 12 Skinner's Plat.

Richard & Tracey Willett-Williams Ordinance/Section 17,13,02(Visibility 000) at least 80% of its area. We will need a variance to include "100% closed fence permitted". Described as 01-35-526-182, Lot 331 Argentine Park Lobdell Lake.

Mark Bair is requesting a Variance for Rear Yard Set Back. Described as -01-35-526-056, Part of Lots 83 & 84 Argentine Park Lobdell Lake.

A complete copy of this description may be viewed at the Township office during regular office hours.

Denise Graves, Clerk Argentine Township

8 acres, underground utilities, pre-perked, paved street. Holly LINDEN HUGE sale. August schools. \$85,000, financing 29-30th, 9-5p.m., 12410 available. 734-231-7141. Fairbanks. Tools, sporting, furniture, household, toys,

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LINDEN TWO family. Furniture,

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LINDEN 520 Franklin St.,

August 30th-31st, 9-4p.m.

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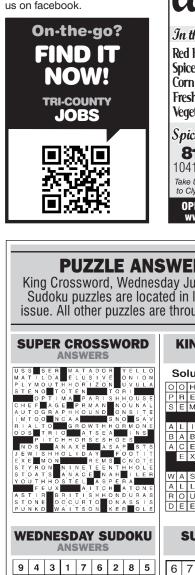
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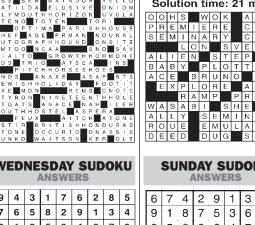


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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON – SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY SEALED BID

The Charter Township of Fenton (the "**Township**") invites any and all interested parties to submit sealed bids to the Township offering to purchase all or any part of certain real estate which is currently owned by the Township. The following parcels are available for bidding:

Property #	
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Parcel Number: Property Address: Legal Description:

Approximate Land Area:

Additional Information:

Minimum Bid Price:

06-24-200-022

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amount of regulated wetlands and has no road frontage.

40 acres (+/-)

\$ 20,000.00

Vacant Land off Petts Road

of the Crystal Pointe condominium development. The property includes a significant

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N 87 DEG 17 MIN 31 SEC W 759.58 FT TH N 23 DEG 19

MIN 50 SEC E 750.15 FT TH N 3 DEG 22 MIN 32 SEC E

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This land was originally intended to be the second phase

Property #2

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Parcel Number:06-16-100-019Property Address:Vacant Land – corner of Lahring & Ripley RoadsLegal Description:A PARCEL OF LAND BEG AT NW COR OF SEC TH N 89DEG 15 MIN 49 SEC E 485 FT TH S 0 DEG 35 MIN E 181.29 FT TH S 89 DEG 25 MINW 485 FT TH N 0 DEG 35 MIN W 180 FT TO PL OF BEG SEC 16 T5N R6E (98) 2.01 AFR 06-16-100-013Approximate Land Area:2 acres (+/-)

Additional Information: This property includes a storm water detention pond that is part of the drainage system for the adjacent Linden Crossings development. **Minimum Bid Price:** \$10,000.00

Property #3

Parcel Number: Property Address: Legal Description: Approximate Land Area: **Minimum Bid Price:** 06-16-601-001 Vacant Land – Ripley Road Unit 1 Harbor Woods Condominium 1 acre (+/-) \$ 5,000.00



edging and agreeing that they are relying solely on their own investigation and information when purchasing these parcels. PLEASE DO YOUR RESEARCH THOROUGHLY AND CAREFULLY.

Quitclaim deeds will be issued conveying only such title as is currently owned by the Township. If a prospective buyer desires to obtain a preliminary commitment for title insurance or a title insurance policy at the Closing, then in either such event, it shall be the responsibility of the buyer to obtain such commitment or insurance and to pay for the cost of same. The Township makes no representation as to the availability of title insurance and the unavailability of title insurance is not grounds for canceling any sale. Please be advised that it is possible that a purchaser may incur legal costs for quiet title action to satisfy the requirements of title insurance companies in order to obtain a title insurance policy.

In addition to payment of the sale price at closing, purchasers will be responsible for payment of any out-of-pocket costs associated with the transaction including, but not limited to, recording fees and real estate transfer taxes.

The parcels will be sold subject to any and all outstanding real property taxes, if any. All property taxes that become due and payable after the auction will also be the responsibility of the purchaser. The parcels are also being sold subject to any existing liens, easements, encumbrances or restrictions which may have survived the tax foreclosure process.

The Charter Township of Fenton reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to cancel any sale at any time up until delivery of the deed.

Sealed bids must be submitted to and be on file with the Charter Township of Fenton no later than 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 12, 2013.

A complete bid packet can be downloaded at <u>www.fentontownship.org</u>. Bid packets are also available at the Fenton Township Office. Inquiries should be directed to:

Thomas Broecker, Operations Manager Charter Township of Fenton 12060 Mantawauka Drive Fenton, MI 48430-8817 (810) 629-1537 tbroecker@fentontownship.org



The **minimum bid** for each parcel is itemized above. However, given the competitive nature of this bidding process, all prospective buyers are encouraged to submit their **highest and best offer** to purchase one or more of the parcels so as to avoid being out-bid for that parcel. No bids will be accepted for less than the minimum bid for each such parcel as indicated above. Prospective buyers must submit their bid(s) on the Bid Form provided by the Township. Prospective buyers may bid on as few or as many parcels as they wish and bids on multiple parcels may be included on the same Bid Form, however the bid for each parcel must be listed separately, (i.e. no "group" or "block" bids).

A refundable **bid deposit** shall accompany each Bid Form. The amount of the bid deposit shall be equal to \$200.00 multiplied by the number of parcels for which bids are submitted on the Bid Form. The bid deposit shall be in the form of cash or cashier's check. Bid deposits for all successful bidders shall be applied against the purchase price for any and all parcels sold to the bidder. Bid deposits for all unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to the bidder.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids for any reason in the Township's sole and unfettered discretion. The successful bidder for each parcel (if any) will be notified in writing that their bid for the parcel has been accepted and the bidder shall have **30 days** from the date of said notification to close on the sale of the parcel. Failure to close on the sale of any parcel within the 30 day period may result in forfeiture of the bid deposit.

At Closing, all parcels will be sold "as is" and "where is" without any representation, warranty or guaranty of any kind or nature, or that the parcel is in condition or fit to be used for the purpose for which intended, and no claim for any allowance or deduction upon such grounds will be considered after bid opening. The Township makes no representations or claims as to the availability of access to parcel, or the existence of any conditions, covenants, or restrictions affecting the parcel. By submitting a Bid Form, each prospective purchaser agrees to accepts the parcel in its present "as is" condition, and releases the Township and its departments, agencies, officers, employees and agents from any and all liability whatsoever arising from any condition of the parcel, whether now known or subsequently discovered, including but not limited to all claims based on environmental contamination of the parcel.

The parcels are sold by their LEGAL DESCRIPTION ONLY. (Subdivision name and Lot/Unit number or metes & bounds description). While reasonable effort is made to ensure that the addresses, parcel sizes, maps, and/or photos are accurate, by submitting a Bid Form, all bidders are acknowl-

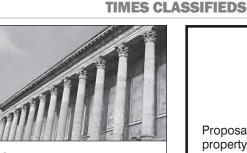
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VILLAGE OF HOLLY SALE OF REAL PROPERTY OFFER TO PURCHASE

Proposals are being accepted by the Village of Holly for the sale of vacant real property located at 431 N. Saginaw Street, parcel ID #IH-01-33-228-028, 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2013 AT 7:00 PM BY THE FENTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION AT THE FENTON TOWNSHIP CIVIC-COMMUNITY CENTER, 12060 MANTAWAUKA. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Amendment to the Fenton Township Zoning Ordinance #594, Article 11, Section 11.20 Communications towers and antennas in accordance with PA 143 which amended the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act.

SP13-003 Charter Township of Fenton, 12060 Mantawauka Dr. Fenton:

Requesting final site plan approval for a utility building. Property is located at 4344 Silver Lake Rd. Parcel 06-21-300-004.

YOUR OPINIONS MAY BE EXPRESSED VERBALLY AT THIS HEARING OR IN WRITING TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION PRIOR TO THIS HEARING. THE PLANNING COMMISSION ENCOURAGES YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS MATTER.

This notice is published in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Fenton Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to Fenton Township. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Fenton Township by writing or calling the following: Fenton Township Office, (810) 629-1537, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules and other Township information are also available at <u>www.fentontownship.org.</u>

ROBERT E. KRUG FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS AUGUST 19, 2013

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday August 19, 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 \$1,017,191.63.
- 4. Conducted the first reading of a proposed amendment to the Health Insurance Ordinance to add language regarding retiree benefits.
- 5. Adopted Resolution No. 2013-13, approving an amendment to the Genesee County Solid Waste Management Plan.
- 6. Approved a local road improvement project for gravel resurfacing of West Rolston Road.
- 7. Scheduled a Community Development Block Grant public needs hearing for the September 3, 2013 Township Board meeting.
- 8. Adjourned at 8:25 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 Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at <u>www.fentontownship.org.</u>

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VILLAGE OF HOLLY WATER AND WASTEWATER DEPARTMENT UTILITIES OPERATOR

General Summary

Reports to: Public Works Director Pay scale: Hourly Employment category: Part-Time FLSA Status: Qualified

Residency Requirement: As provided by statute, will live within 20 miles of nearest municipal boundary; such residency will be established within one year of first day of employment

Annual Review: Subject to at least annual performance review by supervisor

Under the supervision of the Public Works Director, the Utilities Operator shall perform various tasks related to the functioning and operation of the City's water, waste water, and storm water systems. Such work shall include but not be limited to: maintaining pumps and equipment; fixing broken equipment; monitoring various indicators of system performance; conducting sampling; and responding to emergency situations in the absence of power, water pressure, or other non-routine situations. The Utilities Operator may also be required to perform tasks in the Department of Public Works including but not limited to: assisting in the repair of broken water or sewer mains; plowing snow; assisting with cemetery maintenance; and, other tasks. The Utilities Operator shall also hold at least one license or credential relevant for the operation of the Village's utilities-especially in the area of waste water. This description may not be inclusive of the total scope of job functions to be performed. Duties and responsibilities may be added, deleted, and/or modified at any time.

Essential Functions and Duties:

- 1. Perform standard and special maintenance on Village equipment as needed and directed
- 2. Perform routine inspections and sampling as directed and required
- 3. Perform tasks as DPW Laborer as directed by Public Works Director and WWTP Director
- 4. Operate specialty equipment including: sewer jetters; street sweepers; snow plows; and, other pieces of Village equipment
- 5. Respond to emergency maintenance calls as needed
- 6. All other duties as assigned

This list may not be inclusive of total scope of job functions to be performed. Duties and responsibilities may be added, deleted, or modified at any time.

Physical Demands

This job requires the ability to perform physically the essential functions contained in this description. Reasonable accommodation will be made for otherwise qualified applicants unable to fulfill one or more of the following physical demands which include, but are not limited to:

- 1. Climbing stairs and ladders in order to perform inspections and other relevant maintenance
- 2. Ability to stoop, kneel, crouch, and crawl in order to conduct inspections and maintenance
- 3. Ability to drive heavy machinery and large trucks
- 4. Ability to do extensive walking, standing, and other physical tasks in inclement weather and hot or cold temperatures
- Ability to work around hot asphalt, wet cement, and other aggregate products
 Ability to lift 100 pounds or more and/or lift awkwardly shaped and sized objects
- 7. Ability to use, operate, and control all Village equipment and machines
- 8. Ability to enter and function within confined spaces and potentially toxic situations Utilities Operator, page 2

Working Conditions

- 1. Exposure to wastewater
- 2. Exposure to methane gas and other toxic gases and fumes
- 3. Exposure to chemicals used in treating wastewater or water
- 4. Walking and driving on slippery surfaces
- 5. Exposure to various weather conditions for extended periods of time
- 6. Exposure to hot tar, gasoline, diesel fuel, and other petroleum products
- 7. Working in and around falling trees, power lines, and other potentially hazardous situations
- 8. Working in and around traffic in various weather conditions

Employment Qualifications

Education: High school diploma required.

Experience: Two or more years of public utility experience preferred Other requirements: Possession of a valid driver's license; a clean criminal and driving record; possession of a Class D Wastewater License or better strongly preferred; possession of an S-4 water license preferred; possession of Commercial Driver's License preferred; ability and interest to attain additional licensing in water/ wastewater preferred.

The qualifications listed above are intended to represent minimum skills and experience levels associated with performing the duties and responsibilities contained in this job description. The qualifications should not be viewed as expressing absolute employment or promotional standards, but as general guidelines that should be considered along with other job-related selection and promotional criteria. Applications will be accepted until Tuesday September 3, 2013 at 5:30 P.M. at the Village of Holly Offices at 202 S. Saginaw Holly, MI 48442. Contact Brian Klaassen at 248-634-2202 with questions.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event Horneculosofter Norfice in the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL .7cc please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. This firm is a debt collection term that and the collection of the debt collector attempting to collect a debt Any information obtained will be used for Any miorination obtained will be used to this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listedbelow.MORTGAGESALE – Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Frances A. Kalisz and James M. Kalisz, wife and Turst Husband to Travelers Bank and Trust, FSB, Mortgagee, dated February 13, 2001 and recorded February 20, 2001 in 2001 and recorded February 20, 2001 in Liber 2913 Page 0177 Livingston County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: CitiMortgage, Inc., by assignment dated March 29, 2013 and recorded April 8, 201 3 in Instrument # 2013R-013412 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Eleven Datuscard Eivity Eaur Datas and Think Thou-sand Sixty-Four Dollars and Thirty Cents (\$111,064.30) including interest 5.5% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mort-gaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Livingston County at 10:00AM on September 4, 2013 Said premises are situated in Township of Tyrone, Livingston County, Michigan, and are described as: Part of the Northwest one-quarter of Section 10 and part of the Saithward and part of the Soithward and part of notice is hereby given that said mortgage one-quarter of Section 10 and part of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 3, Town 4 North, Range 6 East, described as : Beginning 30.5 feet South and 869 feet South 68 degrees 10 minutes East from the Northwest corner of Section 10 for a place of beginning; thence South 68 degrees 10 minutes East 190 feet; thence North 18 degrees 10 minutes East 460 feet; thence North 68 degrees 10 minutes West 190 feet; west 460 feet to 18 degrees 10 minutes West 460 feet to 18 degrees 10 minutes West 460 feet to place of beginning, Commonly known as 11093 White Lake Road, Fenton MI 48430 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless detormined dependence in generating determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, With MICL 600.3241 or MICL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MICL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later; or unless MICL 600.3240(17) applies. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MICL Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: 8/04/2013 CitilMortgage, Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Bud Suita 100 Bochacter Hills MI 48307 Blvd Suite 100 Bochester Hills MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-85612 Ad #57463 08/04, 08/11, 08/18, 08/25/2013

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE THE FORECLOSING PARTY ANTICIPATES BIDDING LESS THAN THE FORECLOSING PARTY' S OPINION OF THE MARKET VALUE AT A BID OF \$12,000. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Sadie M. Mcneal a Single Woman to Franklin Mortgage Funding, Mortgagee, dated June 28, 2002 and recorded July 22, 2002 in Instrument # 200207220083261 Genesee County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned through mes ne assignments to: Spar-tan Equities High Yield Fund I, LLC, by assignment dated September 18, 2012 and recorded June 6, 2013 in Instrument#201306060081177 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-Three Dollars and Seven Cents (\$63, 763.07) including interest 9.125% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Genesee County at 10:00AM on September 11, 2013 Said premises are situated in City of Flint, Genesee County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 71, of Chatham Village, According to the recorded Plat thereof, recorded in Liber 35 of Plats on Pages 16 and 17 Genesse County. Commonly known as 1316 Bellcreek, Flint MI 48505 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later; or unless MCL 600.3240(17) applies . If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: 8/11/2013 Spartan Equities High Cald E will LO Assistance the test period. Yield Fund I, LLC, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rocheste Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-83257 Ad #57690 08/11, 08/18 08/25, 09/01/2013

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Terry Stump, A Single Man to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Quicken Loans, Inc., its successors and assigns Mortgagee, dated May 24, 2006 and recorded June 1, 2006 in Instrument # 20060601005 3499 Genesee County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: CitiMortgage, Inc., by assignment dated April 4, 2013 and recorded April 16, 2013 in Instrument # 201304160050701 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty-Five Thousand One Hundred Forty-Six Dollars and Forty-One Cents (\$65,146.41) including interest 7.625% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Genesee County at 10:00AM on September 11, 2013 Said premises are situated in City of Flint, Genesee County Michigan, and are described as: Lot(s) 210, Franklin Homestead, as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats, Page 19 Commonly known as 651 Vermilya Ave, Flint MI 48507 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL600.3241a(c), which-ever is later or unless MCL 600.3240(17) applies If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: 8/11/2013 CitiMortgage, Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-84759 Ad #57684 08/11, 08/18, 08/25, 09/01/2013

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At their meeting of August 19, 2013 the Fenton Township Board conducted the first reading of a proposed amendment to Health Insurance Ordinance No. 461 to add language relating to retiree health care benefits. The second reading of the proposed rezoning ordinance will be conducted at the September 3, 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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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Fenton will hold a public needs hearing on its 2013-15 Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program on Tuesday September 3, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. This hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular Township Board Meeting.

The purpose of the hearing is to offer an opportunity for citizens to express their ideas on community needs and project proposals concerning the use of federal CDBG funds for the 2013-15 program period. The hearing will also provide an opportunity for citizens to comment on past CDBG projects.

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