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“That cowboy clown made a fool of the entire country? Every president gets made fun of, get over it.”

I appreciated your unbiased article regarding food stamps. Tell the critics that there are always people who will

find a way to take unfair advantage of any program, but that is not the fault of the program itself. Most of the people who receive food stamps really need them.”

The rodeo clown got just what he deserved. We should not mock our president at a state-sponsored fair. The disrespectful comments from the announcer cost him his job also. A good lesson for all.”



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Suspect in wild car chase faces nine felonies

► Fenton man awaits pretrial on auto theft, home invasion, larceny, possession of heroin

By Sharon Stone
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The 21-year-old Fenton area man who led several police agencies on a chase on Friday, July 12 is expected back in Genesee County District Court on Wednesday, Sept. 4 to face nine charges.



Brody Knox, 21, of Fenton is expected to be in court on Sept. 4 for a pretrial on nine felonies spread over four police jurisdictions.

The situation in July began when Argentine Township police received a complaint of a stolen pickup truck on July 12. Hours later, Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department spotted the stolen truck in downtown Fenton.

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

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Contact sports and concussions



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Concussions can happen by a sudden rotation or movement of the body, not just direct head contact. Here, Fenton High School linemen practice in the chute for Monday afternoon practice.

► **Ten percent of athletes will experience a concussion playing high school sports**

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton — Football players clashed with helmet rattling force during practice on Monday. Players practice the chute, and double teaming, and very little on the field doesn't involve heavy contact with other players — primarily with their helmets.

With the first Fenton football game

of the season, against Linden on Thursday, some local athletes will likely be experiencing concussions and other sports related injuries.

Last Thursday, emergency medical staff responded to two injuries, one to a player's neck at a local high school football practice.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), U.S. emergency medical facilities will handle around 173,000 sports and recreation-related traumatic brain injuries, which includes

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“There is no perfect thing, no perfect helmet, no perfect mouth guard, they're there to prevent injuries.”

Mitch Smelis,
Fenton High School athletic trainer



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD
Charles Mueller examines apples grown on his orchard.

Apples rebound after last year's drought

► **Local orchards expect best season in last 10 years**

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Michigan's apple crop has gone from famine to feast in the span of one year. Last year's cold snap in early spring followed by a devastating summer-long drought forced

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Michigan motorists might get green light to drive faster



► **Future legislature could allow for higher speed limits across the state**

By Ryan Tackabury
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How fast should we be driving? If Michigan Republican state senator Rick Jones has his way — we could all be cruising along the freeway a little bit faster.

Currently, 15 states have speed limits of 75 miles per hour on some interstate roads — and only

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MISSY TAYLOR

This group of Fenton (above) kids had a ball running a mile through the mud, and taking a trip through a huge mud pit. (Right) Addy Taylor trudges through the mud pit as she finishes the obstacle course.



Getting 'down and dirty'

►Three Fenton kids bring home the Gold from Kensington Metro Park Mud Run

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Parents of 13 local kids who participated in the Merrell "Down and Dirty Mud Run" at Kensington Metro Park on Sunday better have had the washing machine ready.

These kids not only got "down and dirty,"

but they had a lot of fun in the process — and three of them brought home the Gold. First place finishers at the one-mile Adventure Kids Course as part of the National Mud Series included Brady Triola, Nick Simeoni and Nolan Alvord.

Other local participants in various age groups included Addy Taylor, Emma

Hiscock, Nathan Hiscock, Jacob Simeoni, Brenden Phillips, Ben Triola, Brendan Alvord, Ian White, Jackson White and Miles White.

Kids from age 4 to 13 ran obstacles that were appropriate to their age group and took a trip through a huge mud pit. "All in all, it was a good showing for Fenton," said Missy Taylor, whose daughter, Addy, was one of the participants.

Taylor heard about the event through some friends of hers. She said her friends' three boys were participating and they put the idea out to a few and it kept growing.

Her 7-year-old son Gordy had no interest in the event but 11-year-old Addy told Taylor, "Well, I'll do it. Sign me up!"

Taylor said, "It was a blast watching them all come through the mud pit at the end. They were covered in mud, but luckily the sponsors had a 'Human Carwash' set up to wash them down, along with huge water trucks attached to hoses."

With Operation Gratitude benefitting some from this event, Taylor said, "They all got down and dirty for a great cause."

"All in all, it was a good showing for Fenton."

—Missy Taylor

Calendar of events

Free Community Clothing Swap

Fenton-Linden Freecycle is hosting a Free Community Clothing Swap on Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 1-6 p.m. at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center, 150 South LeRoy St. Bring clean clothing and place on tables according to size. Pick up clothing that you can use. Simple, easy and it's free! Please no dealers, no resale.

FELONIES

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

Area police agencies conducted a joint investigation and detectives believe Knox was the responsible party in other auto thefts and larcenies.

Knox is facing nine felonies, including one count of possession of heroin in Fenton City; one count of unlawfully driving away of an automobile (UDAA) in Argentine Township; one count of second-degree home invasion in Fenton City; two counts of UDAA in Fenton City; one count of UDAA in Grand Blanc Township; one count of larceny in a building in Grand Blanc Township and two counts of UDAA in Fenton Township.

A pretrial for Knox has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 4.



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Police & Fire report

CAR HITS MAILBOX, DRIVER FLEES

At 1:20 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25, Fenton police responded to the 1200 block of South LeRoy Street to investigate a crash involving a 2000 Ford Focus and a mailbox with extensive damage. Upon arrival, police observed two deployed airbags, but no car occupants. Police learned of two possible suspects, a 17-year-old Tyrone Township male driver and his 16-year-old male passenger from Fenton. A few hours later, the two teens and the owner of the damaged vehicle stopped by the police station where the 17-year-old admitted to driving the car with no license and leaving the scene of a crash. Police are pursuing charges.

DISTURBANCE CALL LEADS TO MAN'S ARREST

At 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 25, Fenton police responded to North LeRoy Street near the entrance to Bush Park to investigate a disturbance complaint. Upon arrival, police learned there was no fight, just an argument. They also learned that a 39-year-old Fenton Township male involved had an outstanding arrest warrant from Michigan

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Choosing a nursing home

► Ratings, licensing,
cleanliness all factors

By Tim Jagielo

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Linden — At Caretel Inns of Linden, William Koch, 88, does shoulder exercises with Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant Kayle Corkins, and is then wheeled down to the Turner Hall for lunch.

Most of the guests at Caretel are not long term — many are there recovering from an injury or surgery. In the memory care unit, guests may be there longer.

Choosing a nursing home can be a difficult decision for families or individuals. There is also a big difference between a nursing home, assisted living, and an independent living facility.

Rodney Roberson manages the facility, and he has been working in the industry since graduating high school in 1977.

There are varying levels of care available, with different price point and facilities for residents.

INDEPENDENT VERSUS ASSISTED LIVING

Independent living facilities are for residents who, in general, can take care of themselves.

“Physically they’re independent,” said Roberson. They can cook and clean for themselves and handle their own personal



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

William Koch, 88, is taken to lunch by Kayle Corkins on Monday after a physical therapy session. Each “inn” of the Caretel Inns of Linden is dedicated to a need by the guest.

care. Medically, there is probably help nearby in case of emergency, and meal plans if they’d rather not cook for themselves anymore. “They want to live life, (but) they want help with the little things that have become a burden,” he said.

The next step in increased care is assisted living. The resident may get extra help with

personal care, or moving out of the bed. They may be a fall risk, and cannot cook for themselves. “It’s more when you need generalized assistance with your personal

needs,” said Roberson, though assisted living has elements of independent living. There will also

be better medical, or memory support. The cost will likely be close to double that of independent living.

The next step up is long-term care, or a nursing home. These facilities have more ability to handle higher medical acuity, around the clock nursing care. The licensing rules are tighter and the facility is more regulated. LPNs, certified CNAs instead of “guest assistants” work with residents. The situation is likely longer term, and will also double in cost.

Memory care is a more individualized living situation, where the needs of each resident is met by different activities.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Director Rodney Roberson (left) chats with Leonard Polakowski after lunch outside his room on Monday. Polakowski is in Caretel for rehab following a knee replacement.

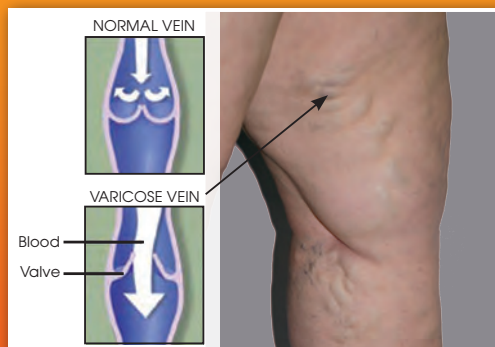


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FROM THE LEFT



Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated
columnist**GOP looks for love by Hillary-hating**

Why are Republican Party leaders getting so worked up over a couple of television movies that haven't been produced yet? Oh, yeah, the proposed movies are about Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In their summer meeting last week, the Republican National Committee voted to back up Chairman Reince Priebus' threat to refuse any partnership with CNN or NBC in the 2016 presidential primary debates if the networks proceed with their plans to broadcast programs about the former secretary of state and first lady.

CNN is working on a documentary and NBC's entertainment division announced that they have begun work on a fictionalized four-hour miniseries starring Diane Lane. The projects are still being written, and NBC says their entire production still could be shelved.

Despite those uncertainties, the RNC's resolution shows remarkably confident clairvoyance as it blasts both networks' projects as 'political ads masked as unbiased entertainment.' In response, a Democratic National Committee spokesman summoned up a semblance of regret over the GOP's effort to 'actually speak to even fewer voters.' Then the New York Times reported that a potential big-name producer for the NBC miniseries might be Fox Television Studios, an entertainment sister to good ol' Fox News. But Fox pulled out, according to NBC's entertainment chairman Bob Greenblatt, for reasons that had nothing to do with the RNC. That's too bad. It would have been amusing to watch Priebus justify boycotting a wing of NBC over a movie produced by a wing of Rupert Murdoch's Fox empire.

For now, I suspect that Priebus is pumping up his own profile as a bona fide Hillary-hater to gain the respect among hardcore conservatives that he needs to push the sort of controversial reforms urged by the post-election 'autopsy' he ordered after Mitt Romney's loss. They included fewer debates, better technology, a shorter primary season and better outreach to minorities. Faced with divisions, GOP leaders follow an old reflex: change the subject. When other convenient enemies refuse to declare their candidacies, you can always blame the media.

Nothing unifies your tribe like a shared sense that some other tribe is out to get you.

ACTUALLY, THE UNION

is there to give the employees a unified voice to bargain with management for fair pay and benefits. Without a union, you'd end up like Walmart, working for near minimum wage and never getting benefits. The key word is 'bargain,' meaning both sides have to agree.

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ALL LIBERALS (AKA

Obama lovers), this one is gonna hurt. During the Bush 'Recession,' median income dropped 1.8 percent. During the Obama 'Recovery' median income has dropped 4.4 percent. Source: U.S. Census Bureau. 'Transforming America' is right on target.

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DEMOCRATS ONLY HAVE total control of one branch of government — the presidency. The House is controlled by Republicans who do nothing and in the Senate, you have to have 60 votes to pass anything because Republicans abuse the filibuster and block every single bill, and Democrats only have 54 Senators.

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WHO IN THIS world designed the snake curve on Silver Lake Road east of LeRoy? This is a truck route, I am sure it was designed this way to discourage the truckers, but truckers don't discourage easily. Next time you need a delivery just call.

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MAYBE INSTEAD OF videoing guy driving off the road the young lady should read Michigan driving law. It clearly states no cell phone use while driving by any teenager. That could have been her going off the road.

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I'M FLABBERGASTED AT how many people don't know about the senior

Hot lines

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S FOREIGN

policy: 'speak softly, and carry a big stick,' has been a great motto for many U.S. Presidents. The new motto seems to be 'Speak loudly and carry a wet noodle' and then stand

back and see who you can blame.

■■■■

AFTER READING SUNDAY'S Hot lines, I am beginning to think that some people have lost control of their emotions and sanity regarding President Obama. The fact is he was elected by the majority of voters. That's called democracy, so please give your hate a rest until the next election.

■■■■

AMEN TO 'JUDGE not.' True Christians are called to lovingly distinguish between individuals and their actions. Calling someone evil and deserving of punishment in this life or in the next would certainly be judgmental and condemning. However, indicating error and consequences of a particular lifestyle is not judging a person.

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THE AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD receiving SNAP (food stamps) has a monthly gross income of \$731 and a net income (less rent) of \$336. The average participant gets \$136 a month and is 130 percent or more below poverty, 20 percent receiving assistance have a disabled family member.

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IT'S SCHOOL BUS time again so get up a little earlier to ensure everyone's safety.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT



Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated

columnist**The Speech, the Dream and Me**

It was an atypical August summer day in Washington, D.C., 50 years ago next week. Temperatures were in the low 80s, about 10 degrees cooler than normal. Skies were partly cloudy. Most government officials were vacationing.

I was a young copyboy at the NBC News Washington bureau. Correspondent Jack Perkins asked me to accompany him to hear a speech by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Lincoln Memorial.

What I knew about African-Americans was limited to my experience with two maids employed by my parents during my childhood. I knew our maids only by their first names. Basketball exposed me to people I might not otherwise have met growing up in an all-white suburban neighborhood. Basketball and socializing with my African-American teammates began to teach me about race, class and discrimination. Then came that August day. Never before and not since have I heard or seen a person with such rhetorical power, conviction and authority. This month, Turner Classic Movies has been running the documentary 'King: A Filmed Record ... from Montgomery to Memphis.' While it has long been available and excerpts have been televised over the years, the broadcast of the entire documentary is magnetic. Mostly without narration, the film is allowed to speak for itself and speak it does.

One sees contorted faces and hears unbleeped profanities hurled at black marchers. 'Go back to Africa!' is one of the few slurs that can be printed in a family newspaper. The scenes are gut-wrenching, embarrassing. Mine was not the only life touched by Dr. King's 'I Have a Dream' speech. It is rightly called one of the greatest orations of all time. For those who were there, this is not an overstatement.

One wonders what Dr. King might think of racial progress today. Yes, there have been great advances in civil rights, but fewer advances in strong black families and economic empowerment.

Dr. King often salted his speeches with spiritual truths such as this one: 'I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.'

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What is the messiest room in your home?**streettalk**

"The laundry room. We typically pile up stuff there since it's out of sight."

— Dave Olds, Fenton



"My den. It is the place I do my bills and stuff and it gets away from me."

— Dan Cirka, Brighton



"My son's bathroom because they still think I am the maid."

— Sarah Pooler, Fenton



"The attic. It's organized clutter, but it is still clutter."

— Linda Johnson, Fenton



"Not one is more messy than the other, but probably the bedroom if it's not made up right away."

— Mary Hudson, Fenton



"I live alone so it's my bedroom. I don't make the bed or hang the clothes properly."

— Gene Lillie, Linden

Tailgating — seniors starting new tradition

► Friends start tailgating party to show off school pride

By Torrey Christopher

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In the past, tailgating hasn't been all that popular at the high school level. However this year may be the start of a new trend. With the Fenton/Linden football game a day away, Fenton seniors Hannah Idoni, Josie Foguth, and Meghan Bayer are gathering their final supplies for a first ever tailgating party for all students. Their plans include games, face paint and shakers.

"My friends and I had an idea to get a tailgate together before the Linden game for all grades," Foguth said. "We wanted to do something to get the school together for school spirit."

Foguth added that the Linden game means a lot to all the Fenton football players so they wanted to show them they care. "We are going to get there early and paint faces. I have saved up water bottles and we're going to have noise shakers made to give out," Foguth said.

While students and parents gather in the parking lot, Fenton athletic director Michael Bakker said that school rules must be followed since they are on school property. Alcohol and tobacco products are prohibited.

"We certainly don't mind if they tailgate," Bakker said. "They must follow school rules when they do so and we ask that they don't block off multiple parking spots to set up grills, games, etc. Should they choose to grill, we certainly don't mind that either, but prefer that they not use charcoal as we don't have a way of disposing of it safely on our campus."

MOTORISTS

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Texas allows for speeds of up to 85 miles per hour in certain areas. Michigan could potentially see itself joining one of those groups in the not too distant future.

While there is no bill drafted up yet, when finished the legislation could result in increased speed limits all across the state, along many different types of roads, not just the expressway.

"For about four decades, it's been proven that if you post the proper speed limit, it's safer, you have fewer accidents and have better traffic flow," said Jones. "If you get a ticket, auto insurance

rates skyrocket, and if somebody gets a couple of tickets, they have to pay an even higher fee. It's an abuse of the citizens of Michigan."

Changing the speed limit could help fix areas with an artificially low speed limit

"If studies show that the current limits are too low, I say give it a try."

Rick Aro, Fenton police chief

— where traffic consistently moves at a much faster pace than the posted speed.

Jones merely wants to lift the cap, however, he believes the speed limits in areas should not be set by politicians, but should instead be done scientifically by the Michigan State Police, or the police in areas where studies are done. Many areas could stay the same.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said that he would be open to a change in the speed limit around Fenton.

"If studies show that the current limits are too low, I say give it a try," Aro said. "If there is an increase in accidents, then we would have to look at it again."

For now, the possibility is left up in the air, as there is a lot of discussing to be done. Democrats in Lansing have said they will consider the bill, but want to look it over thoroughly before any decisions are made.

RECIPES

Fun, yummy treats for tailgating

• GRAHAM NUT CLUSTERS:

6 cups honey graham cereal, 1 cup honey-roasted peanuts, 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 1/4 cup light corn syrup, wax paper, 2 cups pretzel sticks, 1 cup candy-coated chocolate pieces.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine cereal with peanuts and pecans in a very large bowl. Melt butter in a 3-qt. saucepan over medium-low heat; stir in sugar and corn syrup. Bring to a boil over medium heat; boil 2 minutes. Pour butter mixture over cereal mixture, and stir quickly to coat. Spread in a single layer on a lightly greased aluminum foil-lined jellyroll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Transfer to wax paper, and cool completely (about 10 minutes). Break into pieces, and toss with pretzel sticks and chocolate pieces.

Source: www.southernliving.com

• SLOW-COOKER SPINACH DIP:

Mix 1 cup grated smoked mozzarella, 1/2 cup grated parmesan, 8 ounces cream cheese, 1 minced garlic clove, 1 box thawed frozen spinach, 1 jar artichoke hearts, and salt and pepper in a slow cooker. Cover and cook on high, 2 hours.

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Local firm to repaint Fenton library

►Project to cost \$12,150

By Ryan Tackabury

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Fenton — A new exterior paint job is next on the docket of work to be done to the Fenton Jack R. Winegarden Library.

Earlier this month, bids were opened seeking a contractor experienced in lead paint removal to scrape the building's external windows, and to prime, chalk, clean, and glaze. The job also includes repainting of the library's stairwells and trim.

Only one bid was submitted — one from Bruce Hatch Painting, a Fenton business. Assistant City Manager Michael Burns said that after speaking with their references, he had only been given

positive feedback about the company.

In total, the city will be paying \$12,150 for the painting services, and the money will come from the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) fund. While the bid was \$1,350 higher than the estimate provided from the library feasibility report conducted earlier this year, this was likely due to a lack of businesses submitting bids for the job.

It was speculated at an earlier DDA meeting that most companies with experience in dealing with lead paint removal are working on larger projects.

The city council voted unanimously to accept the bid. "I am glad to see this process on the library get started," said Councilman Bradley Jacob, who also serves as the council representative to the library board.

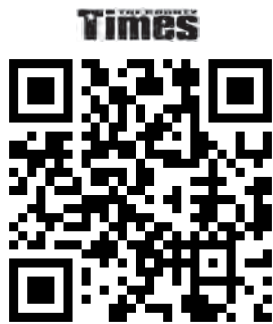
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TAILGATING

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Summary

►With high school football season kicking off tomorrow, students prepare for tailgating complete with menu ideas and the latest gadgets.

cease their activity once the lot becomes busy so that they can avoid having unnecessary injuries.

As the countdown begins for the start of the game it's not too late to get the latest

gadget or prepare one of these tailgating recipes.

Gadgets for tailgating

Although these new high-tech items are not something one would typically see in the high school parking lot, parents and friends loading up their cars and heading to college or pro football games might want to consider these tailgating items.

- **Grill fryer:** griddle to cook breakfast, grill, and deep fryer
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- **Portable popcorn maker:** plugs into 12v cigarette lighter and can also heat up soup.
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- **Portable pizza oven:** makes a personal size pizza

HOT LINE CONTINUED

AN EXISTING FUND helps communities pay for most of the costs of adding bike lanes to road projects. Our community leaders have chosen not to do it. Communities with bike lanes have been shown to be healthier with higher property values. Why would anyone want that?

■■■■ **REPUBLICANS NEED TO** let Obamacare take effect. If it turns out to be a bad thing then the Democrats will look very bad and will pay for it. So why stop it? Isn't that their goal? Newt Gingrich just said that Republicans don't have a replacement plan.

■■■■ **YIKES, I JUST VISITED** my 'new' library since moving out here from Troy. Holly residents, you deserve better. Your library is stuck in the '60s. No wonder folks don't support libraries any longer.

■■■■ **IF FENTON ROAD** is such a busy thoroughfare that we have to widen it, then how can we survive with the road closed for two months? I pity the businesses on the north side of town.

■■■■ **I AM ON** state aid. I got an iPhone while I was with my ex, when things were good. I am now a single parent of two, going to school full time, and working three jobs to stay afloat. I am broke. Do you want to pay my cancellation fee?

■■■■ **WE SPEND \$800 billion** plus on defense every year and a couple trillion on wars that did us little good but people can't quit complaining about people on SNAP (food stamps). Cut everyone off and see what happens to crime. People are going to eat and feed their family.

■■■■ **OBAMA'S PICKING A** Clintonite White House. Some change.



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the
judge

An update on technology in the courts

In this column I have periodically written about advances in technology, which are or will be used in our court system. Today will be an update on a recent Administrative Order and a proposed Court Rule regarding the use of video communications in the court.

By way of background, an existing Court Rule allows the courts in Michigan to use two-way interactive video technology to conduct certain types of proceedings and hearings. These include initial arraignments, pretrial conferences, guilty pleas and sentences. Additionally with the consent of the defendant in a criminal case, certain other hearings may use video conferencing including for a preliminary examination and even a trial.

The common denominator in all of these videoconferences is that the judge is physically present in the courtroom where the hearing is held.

On Jan. 1, 2013 through Administrative Order 2012-7, the Michigan Supreme Court approved the use of remote videoconferencing in certain limited circumstances allowing the judge to be in one courthouse and the other participants in another. For example a judge in Genesee County and specifically assigned to hear the case sitting in a courtroom located in his or her own circuit or district area is allowed to preside over a case in which all of the parties are appearing in Oakland County. A separate local administrative order must also be approved by the State Court Administrative Office.

Additionally on May 1, 2013, the Supreme Court proposed a new Court Rule and amendments of others, which would further expand the use of videoconferencing to allow it at the requests of the participants or on the court's own motion or initiative.

The full text of the latest proposal can be found on the Supreme Court website under ADM 2013-18. The comment period expires Sept. 1. We will wait and see what action the Supreme Court takes on this after that.

POLICE

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State Police. He was taken into custody and turned over to state police for his arraignment.

FLINT MAN HAS NO CPL FOR UNREGISTERED REVOLVER

At 1:45 p.m. on Aug. 25, Fenton police were dispatched to a home in the 200 block of Main Street after receiving a call about people arguing. Police learned there had been a family dispute but no assaults. While there, police were advised that one of the individuals involved, a 65-year-old Flint man, was known to carry a firearm. Upon further checking, police recovered a loaded Smith and Wesson revolver from the man's vehicle. The man did not have a license to carry a concealed weapon (CPL) and the gun was not registered. Fenton police will present their case to the prosecutor regarding the Flint man having no CPL and having an unregistered gun.

Smaller is Better at Almost Home Assisted Living

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE



By Sally Rummel

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Almost Home Assisted Living offers assisted living care for adults, 55 and older, in a home-like residence located within the 'heart' of Historic downtown Fenton at 305 Furlong Ct., Fenton.

The business name of this local family-owned company truly reflects its mission for its residents and the community. Nestled in a quiet, safe area, hidden away by a country lane driveway, Almost Home facilitates independence, while at the same time offering security and foundation of family.

"We provide an atmosphere based upon respect, dignity and an excellent quality of life," said Amy Hawkins, who, along with her husband John, has operated this facility in Fenton for 10 years. Their

top priority is seeing that the residents are happy, comfortable, and well cared for. "We feel fortunate to be a part of each of our residents lives and are very thankful because we know that our residents have the best care possible, thanks to our wonderful staff," Hawkins said.

And, bigger is not always better, according to Hawkins. "At Almost Home, our residents become familiar with the caregivers they see on a predictable schedule, rather than having to cope with new faces every eight hours," she said. "Because of this, our staff is much more familiar, not just with each resident's physical needs, but also with what makes each resident unique, their likes, dislikes and what truly matters to them."

The success of the facility is due to its staff and because they operate with the knowledge that what they do truly changes lives. Hawkins said the staff strives to help residents feel at home. "If they are not able to remain in their own homes, being at Almost Home can feel like a change of address, not a change of lifestyle," she said.

The staff at Almost Home understands that the most difficult decision a person will ever make is what to do when their loved one can no longer be left alone. "Every moment you are away you fear that something bad might happen," Hawkins said. "At Almost Home, your family becomes our family."

The staff enjoys being a part of the residents' lives and the lives of their families. They host family dinners once a month and other family-oriented activities. "We and our staff like to think of ourselves as 'guests' in the home of our residents," explained Hawkins. "We want them to totally feel 'at home' here and know that they are loved and cared for."



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NURSING HOME

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As far as picking a level of care, Roberson said “everybody’s different. It’s up to the individual, only the person can decide what’s right.” He said it’s also not always clear when it’s time for family to go to a nursing home.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Roberson suggests checking to see if the facility is licensed. “We want that quality, we want those guidelines,” he said. Caretel is licensed by the Department of Human Services, Bureau of Health Services, Michigan. He said it’s important to know who the facility answers to, to know if they are in compliance, and answer to a standard.

Tara Pizzola is a spokesperson for A Place for Mom, who links family members to elder care facilities. “Each state will license and monitor assisted living communities to ensure the safety and health of the residents, so it’s an important factor when reviewing and choosing a community for a loved one,” she said, via email. “Each state has its own specific licensing requirements, so it’s important to understand what services can and cannot be provided.”

“Everybody’s different. It’s up to the individual, only the person can decide what’s right.”

Rodney Roberson
General Manager, Caretel Inns of Linden

Some facilities choose not to be licensed, but then they cannot receive federal funds. Pizzola said that independent living facilities are not required to be licensed.

Roberson suggests using your senses when it comes to checking out a facility. Notice first, cleanliness, and appearance. “Are the guests neat, clean, happy?” he said. If

they can smell something sweet — like deodorizers, that could be a red flag. They shouldn’t be covering up something with a spray sent. “If it’s clean, there’s nothing to cover up, there’s nothing to mask,” said Roberson.

Go in and look around. “Don’t go nine to five, drive through at night, or on a weekend, and see what it’s like, go in off hours, at 7 a.m.,” he said. Roberson said the facility should always be open to tours at any hour.

Roberson had to decide in which facility to place his mother. A deal breaker for him is a reluctance to tour or answer questions, or come in after hours.

Pizzola suggests prospective family or residents to look at senioradvisor.com, as well.

Food is big. “Look at the menu,” said Roberson. Also ask how often the same menu repeats. If you wouldn’t like, or eat the food, or if it doesn’t smell good, these are things to consider. “Mealtime shouldn’t be institutional either,” he said.

“Families should visit communities to assess whether they are a good fit



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Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant Kayle Corkins works with William Koch before lunch at Caretel Inns of Linden on Monday.

for their senior’s needs and trust their instincts,” said Pizzola. “When touring communities, families should take time to check for cleanliness, meet the management, try the dining options, seek out activities that are offered, ask security and safety questions, and discuss personal care options and move-out criteria.”

She said it is not unusual for a family to make more than one visit. “By evaluating components like these during the tour process, families can be better equipped to determine whether a community is a good fit.”

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De-clutter your home, de-clutter your life

►Fall is popular time for families to get organized for new school year, upcoming holidays

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The upcoming school year brings not only football games and fun, but also more paperwork and added clutter for already busy households.

That's why the fall months are second only to January in setting goals to get more organized, according to Betty Huotari, of Logical Placement, LLC in Fenton. "It's also a time when many organizational products are on sale."

Huotari says that families tend to be more disorganized now than ever before, because of busier schedules, more junk mail coming into the household and social media that takes up everyone's time. "Families who live in a disorganized household tend to lack focus, clarity and good decision-making skills," said Huotari.

It's also hard on children, who need an uncluttered place to do homework, organize their own clothes, toys, etc. In general, keeping a less cluttered household is all about making daily decisions, explained Huotari. "You have to decide what to do with each piece of paper that comes into your house," she said. "Today, about 80 percent of our mail is junk mail, and you have to do something with it. I suggest that you use a shallow tray, not a deep basket, for the day's mail, so everyone knows where it goes, and is gone through regularly."

Also, make shopping decisions mindfully. Does what you're buying complement what you already have, or does it solve a problem? If not, then you're likely buying things on impulse. "These extra items are cluttering up your closets and

your life," said Huotari.

It all comes down to creating new habits to replace the old ones, she added.

Back to school organizational tips:

- Set up a homework area for your child, a designated spot with few distractions. "The kitchen table is fine, as it is often well supervised by mom or dad," said Huotari. "Set a timer for just 15 minutes and make it a game. See what your child can get done in that small window of time, while you tackle a drawer or some other small organizational project."
- Create a Backpack Drop Zone, where kids can drop off their backpacks after school and know it will be ready and waiting for them the next morning.

- Fill individual school supply cases with pencils, pens, markers, glue sticks, scissors, etc. for each child, labeled with their name. Keep these in a drawer so that every child has access to their own supplies at home. "They can come home from school, grab a snack, then start right in on their homework, having all their supplies ready," said Huotari.

Summary

►Fall is the second most popular time of year to get organized, following January's New Year Resolutions.

“Families who live in a disorganized household tend to lack focus, clarity and good decision-making skills.”

Betty Huotari
Logical Placement LLC

Basements and garages

Even if you don't have school-aged children at home, you can still take advantage of this time of year to organize your living spaces, including your basement and garage.

"Large spaces like these tend to collect a lot of 'stuff,'" said Huotari. "They allow us to procrastinate on our goal to get organized, because we always say we'll get to it 'one day.'"

- Ask yourself the all important question: What do I want to leave for my children? That helps you to prioritize the tasks, whether it's organized photos or fewer pieces of household goods for them to clean out someday.

"Having shelving units is key," she said. "You don't want to have items left on the floor. Label the boxes with the contents and then store them on the shelving unit."

- Use photos, rather than physical items, as sentimental reminders of special objects. "That way, you don't have to keep the physical item, but you'll have a photo to remind you that it's special, plus information as to whom it belonged, its significance to the family, etc."

Photos

Organizing photos can be a huge project for families, often causing a stumbling block in getting this important task done. "Use a photo service like Shutterfly to organize your photos and create digital albums," said Huotari. "It's easy. You just have to sync your camera with your laptop and phone. Your pictures can remain on Shutterfly until you want to delete them."

She suggests that fall is a perfect time to begin this project, so that you can create personalized calendars, mugs, albums, etc. for holiday gifts.



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Now that everything is in storage bins and labeled on shelves, it takes minutes, not hours, to find things she's looking for. She has maintained her basement's organization for four years, according to Huotari.

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In this "before" photo of a client's basement, Betty Huotari of Logical Placement, LLC shows the disorganization of seasonal décor that took her client hours to maneuver through at the change of each season.

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Helmets have evolved into better protection for athletes, but do not protect from all concussions. Here, linemen practice double teaming Monday afternoon

CONCUSSIONS

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concussions, in children 0-19.

Concussions are a sudden blow, or jolt to the head, according to webmd.com. It can lead to coordination, sleeping and thinking problems.

Symptoms are persistent headaches, extreme drowsiness, and blurred speech — these could also be symptoms of a serious side effect of the concussion, like a blood clot in the brain, which can be life threatening.

Mitch Smelis is the athletic trainer for Fenton High School. He sees about 25 concussions a year, and most are in contact or collision sports like football, and one in 10 are likely to have a concussion in a year's participation.

Concussions are caused by a direct blow, a body shot, or even whiplash or rotational force. Ten percent will experience a loss in conscience, most of them for a brief moment.

Sometimes a concussion reveals itself through behavior — Smelis has had athletes take a hit, and report to the wrong team huddle, or forget being removed from the game by the trainer. These behaviors are easier to spot; many are not.

The concussion itself is triggered by the brain shaking violently in the skull, and the disruption of brain chemicals. "A concussion is more of a certain disruption for how the brain functions, as opposed to a physical injury to the brain," he said.

"The body has to sort itself out over a period of time, that's why there's not a quick recovery."

Preventing injury doesn't necessarily have to do with equipment. "There is no perfect thing, no perfect helmet, no perfect mouth guard, they're there to prevent injuries," he said. Smelis said

prevention has to do more with proper conditioning and proper technique. It also has to do with culture.

For one thing, he said the helmet is not to be used as a weapon against other players — it's just to protect the player from injury. Even more critical is the culture of not just playing through injuries. Student athletes are encouraged to report any problems they're having. It's up to Smelis to look at the whole picture, and try to decide if the athlete is experiencing a drop in blood sugar, or a concussion.

"The big thing is awareness and education," said Smelis. State law requires that adults, which includes coaches and teachers, to complete a free online training course on concussions. He said they are turning a corner when it comes to concussion reporting and prevention.

The evolution of the football helmet

1893: A leather helmet is fashioned by a shoemaker to keep an injured player in the game.

1917: The ZH helmet is designed to distribute force across the head.

1935: The first helmet to include a face shield built to protect the nose.

1939: The National Collegiate Athletic Association mandates the use of helmets. John T. Riddell invents the first plastic helmet with better chin strap.

1940s: Plastic shelled helmets become common place.

1970s: Inflatable air pockets add additional protection aside from just the hard plastic shell.

1980s and on: Helmets improve with better materials, airflow and better fit for individuals' heads.

Source: greatists.com

HOT LINE CONTINUED

OK, YOU DON'T believe in global warming. Do you believe that oil will last forever? Do you believe that the U.S. subsidizes the oil industry with not only money but the lives of our soldiers? That we give \$1.5 billion to Egypt because we like them? Blind-sighted future.

THE GLOBAL WARMING Policy Foundation that someone quoted in a Hot line is a group secretly funded by only 80 members. The foundation will not

disclose who funds them and why. They are nothing more than lobbyists trying to manipulate the system for the benefit of a few people.

SO WE DON'T really need to fix up the library? That's funny, every time I've been in there it's busy. The sign up there says 'the busiest place in town.' Computers are always in use and people are getting DVDs and books. The person who complained about the library ought to get into a wagon and go across the country and stay away.

APPLES

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many orchards to order apples from other parts of the country and in some cases, skip the entire season.

Mueller's Orchard was forced to remain closed during 2012 due to the extreme weather, which completely wiped out their crops.

This summer's cooler temperatures and abundant rainfall have brought crop production back to full speed. The crop is doing so well that the U.S. Apple Association expects 2013 to be the most productive year in the past decade for apples.

"The apple trees took a year off and came back in full force," said Wendy Mueller. The apple trees have come back so strong that Mueller expects to have an over-production of apples. "The reason we didn't open last year is we lost 97 percent of our crop. This year, the trees have been producing like wildfire. There's a silver lining to every cloud and I think this makes everyone understand we live according to the weather."

The Michigan Apple Committee expects 30 million bushels of apples to be produced this year, significantly more than 2012's three million bushels. In 2011, Michigan produced nearly 26 million bushels of apples. While the year break hit orchards hard, the committee said it gave farmers, shippers and packers the opportunity to invest in new equipment and facilities. Michigan is the third highest

apple-producing state, right behind Washington and New York. Overall, apples are estimated to add anywhere from \$700 to \$900 million into the state's economy.

Will Cartwright, manager of Spicer Orchards, said this year's grow season has been a complete turnaround.

"It has been so promising, I've enjoyed farming," Cartwright said. "Last year we knew we were going to have apples from Grand Rapids but it wasn't the same. This year we have a full crop."

Rainfall for this summer has been up overall according to Bob Tritten of Michigan State University Extension, with some areas seeing an increase of 150 to 300 percent. Adding the cooler evening temperatures and fertile soil, Tritten expects fruit to continue to swell in size well in to the fall.

Back at Mueller's Orchard, production for apple cider and doughnuts are expected to start within the next few weeks. Charles Mueller expects his orchard to run all the way to the end of November. While the abundant rain has brought more fruit, Mueller said he has seen a slight increase in fungal diseases amongst his crops. Still, Mueller said this year has been 100 times better than 2012 and estimates his orchard has produced at least 8,000 bushels of apples so far.

"You never completely recover every season. If you can't go a year or so without income, you shouldn't have an orchard," Mueller said. "It's nice to be back in business."

"The apple trees took a year off and came back in full force."

Wendy Mueller

Owner of Mueller's Orchard in Fenton Township



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Wendy and Charles Mueller stand in their store at Mueller's Orchard in Fenton Township. Charles said production for doughnuts and cider could start beginning this week.

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PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

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

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DVDs & Movies

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SPORTS TRIVIA

BASEBALL

Q Who has stolen the most bases in MLB history?

A Rickey Henderson finished his career with 1,406 career stolen bases, well ahead of Lou Brock's second-place total of 938 during his career.

FENTON GOLFERS

The Fenton varsity girls golf team is off to a hot start.

The squad placed third at the Lapeer Tune-up last week, and captured first place at the Judson Scramble on Monday.

Monday's title was recorded after Sydney Shegos recorded a birdie on the first playoff hole, breaking a 232-232 tie with Lakewood. Shegos teamed with Samantha Moss to score a 70 at Glenbrier Golf Course. Tailer Przybylowicz and Sarah Cummings teamed for a 76.

In the Lapeer Tune-up at Lapeer Country Club, Samantha Moss broke an 18-hole score school record with a 73, earning medalist honors. Fenton carded a 367 team score with Przybylowicz scoring a 91. Shegos had a 99 while Rachel Shegos and Madison Shegos carded 104s.

PREP FOOTBALL

Week #1 Thursday games

Lake Fenton at Gabriel Richard
Linden at Fenton
Holly at Swartz Creek

Week #2 Friday games

Linden at Holly
Adrian at Fenton
Lake Fenton at Divine Child

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Sydney Elmer

- Area's top returning female XC runner
- Led Eagles to Metro League title last year.
- For more on the girls XC season, go to page 15.

Linden wins first confrontation vs. Fenton, 3-1

►Eagles' McDonald nets two goals in win

By David Troppens

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Linden — Life is good for Nolan McDonald and the Linden varsity boys soccer team.

The team captured the Owosso Invitational to start the season on Saturday, outscoring their foes 10-2.

And then on Monday, the Eagles began their rivalry part of their season with a bang. Sparked by McDonald's two goals less than two minutes apart in the second half, the Eagles captured a 3-1 victory against the Fenton Tigers at Claude Cranston Stadium.

"It's a great feeling," McDonald said. "Zach (Bakos) got us going with that first one and then I snuck in with two more. It's the greatest feeling in the world."

What was pretty great was the Eagles' dominance over the Fenton Tigers. Linden returned most of its players from a year ago and it showed all night long as the Eagles outshot Fenton 22-6. Linden possessed the ball well for most of the night and never really relinquished

control of the contest once Bakos scored a first-half goal with 26:45 left in the first half. The goal was set up by a pass from Blake Bloomfield. Bakos received it, had plenty of space in the midfield and took a 40-yard low kick toward the Fenton net for the first goal. Linden led 1-0 and held that lead at the half.

In the second half, the Eagles remained in control. A shot from Ted Parcher hit a crossbar, and a Fenton clear attempt hit the crossbar as well just four minutes into the second half. Finally, the Eagles' pressure paid off with a second goal. A cross by Linden's Tyler Ziccardi was headed by Ben Thornton to McDonald. McDonald also headed it, right into the goal. Linden led 2-0 with 25:29 left in the game.

"I went up for it and got a pretty good head on it and it went in," McDonald said.

Then with 23:45 left Linden's Parcher hit the post with a shot, and the ball deflected to McDonald for an easy second goal.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MARK BOLEN

Linden's Zach Bakos attempts a bicycle kick during the Eagles' 3-1 victory against the Fenton Tigers Monday night.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS

Linden's Sydney Elmer and McKayla Guy are two of the area's top returning cross country runners.

Prepare for Linden, Holly to butt heads during girls Metro cross country season

By David Troppens

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It's become one of the better rivalries in the tri-county area.

When it comes to cross country rivalries, few squads have been as equal as the Linden and Holly girls cross country teams.

Last year, the Linden girls cross country team captured the crown. Holly won the first jamboree by seven points, but the Eagles won each of the last two meets by one point each, earning the championship. Yet, if you combine the scores of the three meets, Holly would've beat Linden 104-109. The reason Linden won the championship outright, of course, had to do with the final Metro meet

being worth 50 percent of the final standings. In 2011, the Bronchos won the title, while Linden slipped back to third. However, in 2010, it was Linden who earned the title over the second-place Bronchos. In 2009 it was a bit crazier than that. Holly and Linden shared the title with Oxford as the Metro had tri-champions. So, if one thing is obvious, it's pretty apparent the two teams will be doing battle again this year.

And this year should be no exception. On paper, it seems Linden might have the slight edge this year. Sydney Elmer is the three-time returning Metro League champion, and her biggest competition a year ago was her own teammate

McKayla Guy. Considering the Bronchos have those two and Courtney Davis, a runner who placed ninth at the league meet a year ago, the Eagles look pretty strong.

The Bronchos lost a strong senior pair, but still have some good pieces remaining. Maggie Schneider, Alex Matvchuk and Abby Brown all return, and each finished in the top 10 at the final league event a year ago as well. Looking at the numbers, it seems almost inevitable that these teams will be within a place in the standings when the squads compete in the final Metro League meet of the season.

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CROSS COUNTRY

► **Fenton at Laingsburg Invitational:** The Fenton girls placed seventh, while the boys took eighth in the 15-team event.

The boys were led by two runners in the top five. Jacob Lee took third (16:29.8), while freshman Dominic Dimambro placed fifth (16:43.3). Freshman Lucas English placed 45th (19:09.0).

The Fenton girls were led by freshman Jenna Keiser, who took 20th in 21:24.2. Danielle Hack placed 33rd (21:55.5), while Torrey Christopher was 44th (22:34.7).

BOYS SOCCER

► **East Lansing 6, Holly 0:** Logan Rodriguez made 16 saves for Holly, while Sean Degnan collected 15.

BOYS TENNIS

► **Fenton Brandon quad:** The Tigers won the quad by edging second-place Lapeer East by a point, 11-10.

Mitch Campbell (No. 2 singles), Neelesh Pediredy (No. 3 singles), Andrew Olszewski and Mitch Koch (No. 3 doubles) and Nathan Brown and Devonte Jackson (No. 3 doubles) each won their flights, while No. 1 singles player Mazzen Saab took second.

GIRLS GOLF

► **Holly at Seaholm Invitational:** The Bronchos took 17th place with a team score of 413. Madi McEachern led the Bronchos with a personal-best 98 at Forest Lake Country Club, while Paige Johnson carded a 103. Amanda Pucher scored a 105 and Jenna Pepper had a 107.

Fenton volleyball team places second at tourney

By David Troppens

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The Fenton varsity volleyball program is off to a good start to the 2013 fall season.

The Tigers advanced to the championship game of the West Bloomfield Invitational, where they lost to Notre Dame Prep 29-27, 25-12 in the championship final.

"We played well and got a ton of compliments," Fenton volleyball coach Linda Rusaw said. "People saying, 'Your team is good. You don't let anything hit the floor.' It was good."

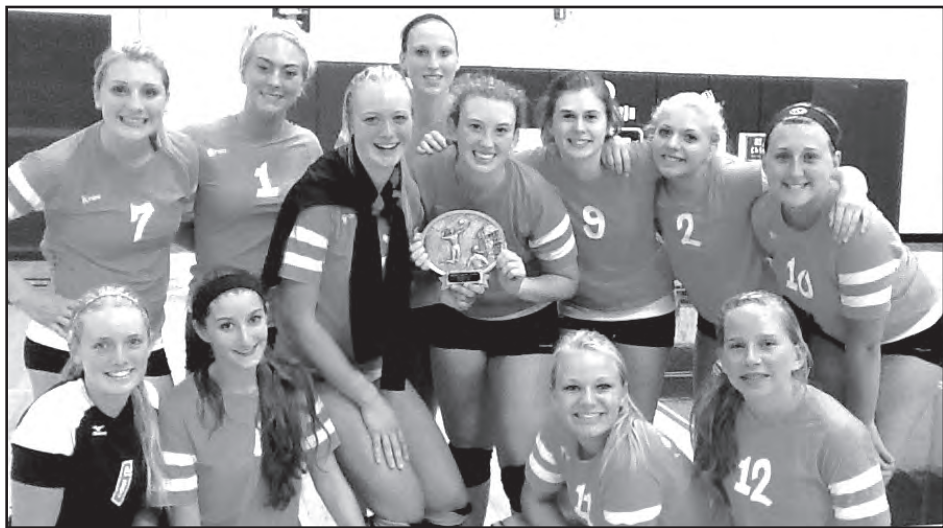
Fenton swept through the pool play rounds, defeating West Bloomfield, Avondale and Wayne Memorial in straight sets. Fenton advanced to the quarterfinal and beat West Bloomfield 25-15, 31-29, and then beat Farmington 25-12, 25-15 in the semifinals.

In the first set of the finals against Notre Dame Prep, the Tigers got involved in a game that remained close throughout. The biggest lead earned by either team was four points. Fenton led 4-1 after a Jaime Hansen service point, but Notre Dame Prep had a 19-15 lead late in the set. Fenton trailed 24-21 and faced three set points, but two kills by Ashley Bearden and a block kill by Bobbie Eastman, tied the first set at 24-all.

Fenton had two set points. One came at 26-25 and the other at 27-26, but were unable to get the key point. Tied at 27-all, Prep used two Fenton hitting errors to earn the 29-27 set win. The Tigers struggled mightily in the second set, resulting in the second-place finish.

"We don't have anything major to work on," Rusaw said. "Everyone has a little fine-tuning to do. The finer, the sharper. The offense is working good. We need to work on defense, but who doesn't have to work on defense?"

Carly Granger led Fenton with 29 kills during the tourney, while Bobbie Eastman



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The Fenton varsity volleyball team opened its season by taking second at the West Bloomfield Invitational on Saturday.

had 25 kills. Bearden had 22 kills. Cassidy Rourke chipped in 16 kills, while Hansen had 14 kills. Hansen led the team with 36 digs, while Morgan Gavulic added 35 digs. Bearden had 33, while Granger had 30. Bearden also had 12 aces, while Granger chipped in six. Eastman led the team with 14.5 blocks. Kelseie Fischer had 31 assists.

Fenton's JV team lost in the semifinals of the Davison Tournament, while the freshman squad won the Oxford Invitational.

Linden, Lake Fenton at Linden Invitational

The Eagles went 2-1-2 in pool play in their own tourney, while Holly posted a 2-4 mark.

Linden beat Holly and Atherton in pool play, drew with Powers and Midland Dow and lost to Howell. In the playoffs, the Eagles beat Carman-Ainsworth 25-21, 26-24, but then lost

to New Lothrop 25-23, 20-25, 15-12.

Megan Klavitter led Linden with 67 digs, while Rebecca McDonald had 39 kills and eight blocks. Niki Sargent had 38 kills, while Taylor Ovington had 27 kills and nine blocks. Sydney Jacques had 50 assists and 11 aces.

"We had our ups and downs, but overall I think the girls improved," Linden coach Cori Mason said.

Holly also beat Atherton and Powers, but lost to Howell and Midland Dow. They lost to New Lothrop in the Silver Division of the playoffs.

Abby Lewandowski led the Bronchos with 21 kills and 11 blocks, while Kate Nitowski had 15 kills. Maddie Gross had 11 kills while Lauren Fultz netted 11 kills and 10 blocks. Adrienne Cheff had 49 assists and six aces, while Olivia Newcomb had six aces. Katie Ordiway had 36 digs and seven aces.

Practice does makes perfect

Holly sophomore records ace during practice round

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Madison Brack has been playing golf since June 10.

But the Holly sophomore has done something many golfers never do in her career already.

Brack posted a hole-in-one on the 110-yard second hole at Heather Highlands during a practice round last week.

"It bounced on to the green and rolled in," Brack said. "I thought it stopped about a foot away but it started rolling in. I didn't think it would roll in, but it did. I was super shocked."

Brack used a hybrid club to record her ace. It was witnessed by teammates Kristin Hansel and Alana Leddy.

"It went in and I was like, 'Did it really go in,'" Brack said. "My friend Kristin gave me a hug and congratulated me."

She almost risked losing the ball on the next hole — a water hole — but Holly golf coach Matt Wilson made sure that didn't happen.

"She was going to try to get the ball over the water, but I took it away from her," Wilson said. "I said, 'Don't you dare lose that ball over the water.'"

Brack hasn't been playing golf for a long time, just since June 10.

"My friend Kristin talked me into it, I tried it out and started getting lessons," Brack said. "I thought it was fun and I was getting better with it. There's a lot of schol-



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Holly's Madison Brack poses with the golf ball in the hole she aced at Heather Highlands during a Holly practice recently. She started playing golf on June 10.

arship money for girls golf, so I thought I'd give it a try and see if I was good at it."

No matter what happens, at least for one hole Brack was more than good — she was perfect.

"It's the first time we've had a girl get one (on the Holly varsity girls golf team)," Wilson said.

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METRO

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Holly wants to make sure they don't end up behind Linden again this year.

"What happened last year is definitely on their mind," Holly coach Matt Weisdorfer said. "We want to assure that it doesn't happen again. It was one of those things. In the second meet Linden had the perfect storm and beat us by one point. And in the third one we put four kids ahead of their third, but could not quite get that fifth through and they won. It was a tough way to get beat."

Another team that may sneak into the equation is the Fenton Tigers. Fenton finished third last year, and probably enter this year expected to finish right there as well. However, there is a thought that maybe the Tigers have closed the gap between them and the top two maybe just a tiny bit. If that's the case, the top two will need to make sure they don't falter at all and have an off-day.

"The two goals our team has are to compete for the Metro title and to qualify for the state meet," Linden coach Teresa Wright said. "As usual, Holly and Fenton have strong programs and I expect them to be that way again this year."

We'll see.



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Holly teammates Alex Matvchuk (left) and Abby Brown (right) help a hurting Courtney Kettle just minutes after they finished one of the Metro League meets last year. All three return, making the Bronchos a threat to capture a league crown this year.

LINDEN EAGLES

Coach: Teresa Wright

2011-12 Record: Metro League champs, regional champs, 17th place at state meet.

Graduated All-TCT players: None.

Returning All-TCT players: Sydney Elmer, McKayla Guy, Courtney Davis.

Team summary: The Eagles return the top two runners from last year's Metro League season — Sydney Elmer and McKayla Guy. Elmer won the league title by 10 seconds against Guy last year, and placed 16th overall at the state meet, earning All-State honors. Those two are a great start for a team. However, there are other talented runners like Courtney Davis, Kailee Corcoran, Dominique Scripser and Kelsey Dietrich returning as well. Davis placed 10th at the league meet a year ago, while Corcoran was 19th and Dietrich

was 24th, respectively. Scripser time in the JV race would've put her in the top 25 of the varsity race as well, so Linden had quality depth.

Coach Wright says: "What I have noticed about this team thus far is its chemistry. They really like each other and have worked hard all summer. We are going to have more depth this year despite losing a couple of seniors. ... Just like any other year, my main concern is to stay healthy and improve from meet one. Our two goals are to compete for the Metro title and qualify for the state meet."

Prediction: The Eagles are probably the slight favorites to defend their Metro League title right now. But it won't be a piece of cake. Last year the Eagles won the league crown by winning each of the last two Metro jamborees by a single point against Holly. The Bronchos would love to avenge those slight losses. It should be an interesting race.

LAKE FENTON BLUE DEVILS

Coach: Chris Sobczyk

2011-12 Record: Fourth in GAC meet, did not qualify for the state meet.

Graduated All-TCT players: None.

Returning All-TCT players: Laura Carlson.

Team summary: The Blue Devils have two solid runners to base their team around, but they need larger numbers if the squad wants to do any damage in the GAC or beyond. Laura Carlson was a state qualifier a year ago, while Kim Roe also provides the Blue Devils with some experienced talent. However, beyond that the Blue Devils are limited in quantity of runners.

Coach Sobczyk says: "We should still end up with at least seven runners this season. We have several runners who are running for the first time. I have loved watching the amount of drive and determination they have shown over the summer. ... I really look forward to watching these girls develop over the course of the season. With so many new runners it is going to be exciting to track their progress from the first meet to the last."

Prediction: The Blue Devils would probably look at finishing fourth in the GAC tourney and fourth place overall as a successful season.

LINDEN

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Fenton scored a harmless goal with 1:38 left on a breakaway by Matthew Wing, cutting the gap to 3-1. Fenton's Aron Ferguson almost added a second goal with 20 seconds left, but Linden keeper Colin Hoerberling punched the ball for a save, preserving the 3-1 win.

In the tourney at Owosso, Linden beat Clio (3-0), Swartz Creek (5-1) and Owosso (2-1). Bakos and Kevin Wright had three goals each, while Ziccardi had two goals. Kyle Frederick and Jason Kroll scored one goal each.

"We are trying to link up our passes, stay away from long balls," McDonald said. "We want five to 10 yard passes and want to work it up the field. We are working it better as a team."

"We are taking it one game at a time but we all want to get to districts, regionals and states. The state championship is our main goals."

"The No. 1 thing right now is attitude and the second thing was effort and I was happy with both of them tonight," Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said. "We have a new defense and every day we are getting a little bit better. They are all coachable kids, but we have a high learning curve that we have to reach."

HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: Matt Weisdorfer

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

Graduated All-TCT players: Shannon Westfall, Charlotte Ruffini.

Returning All-TCT players: Maggie Schneider.

Team summary: The Bronchos came painfully close to defending their Metro crown, but missed out doing so by just one point in the Metro meet. The Bronchos have 14 runners out and it's possible they could make a charge at the Metro crown again this year. Maggie Schneider was one of the top runners in the Metro a year ago, and looks strong as she enters her sophomore year. Weisdorfer says Alex Matvchuk is in the best shape of her life and says Abby Brown, who finished 10th at the Metro meet last year, has shown great dedication this summer. Watch out for senior

Olivia Allmen, who placed second in the Metro's JV race a year ago, and Courtney Kettle. Kettle ran a 20:50 before getting hurt last year. Haley Ruff is a first-year senior runner coming to the team from soccer, and expect Katelyn Sparzynski and Kalie Grice to have an impact on the top seven.

Coach Weisdorfer says: "The biggest thing I like about our team right now is the effort to bond and make sure all of the right things are falling into place. The communication between the kids and coach is awesome. Alex Matvchuk is our captain and she's done a great job."

Prediction: What would the Metro League race be like without Holly contending for the title? We won't have to worry about the answer to that question this year, because Holly should be right in the thick of the race again this season.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Todd Mills

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

Graduated All-TCT players: None.

Returning All-TCT players: None.

Team summary: The Tigers had a nice team a year ago, placing a respectable and solid third in the Metro. This season, the Tigers graduated more than half of their team, but four of the nine returners were varsity performers. Emily Bemis and Emily Kinser return. They finished within .1 of a second of each other at the last Metro meet last year while placing 13th and 14th, respectively. Emily Battaglia and Ellie

Cowger also return after respectable seasons a year ago. And in the team's first meet of the season, freshman Jenna Keiser was the team's top runner. Danielle Johnson and Torrey Christopher also performed well, being Fenton's second- and third-best runners.

Coach Dumbrille says: "I have nine seniors on my team. It makes it easy knowing the talent. ... Our No. 1 goal is to be the Metro champs and just like always we are trying to get one of those top two spots at the regionals and go to states."

Prediction: The Tigers have a team filled with quality and experience. It will be a challenge to keep the Bronchos from taking over the top spot in the Metro, but the Tigers have at least a puncher's chance of doing that.

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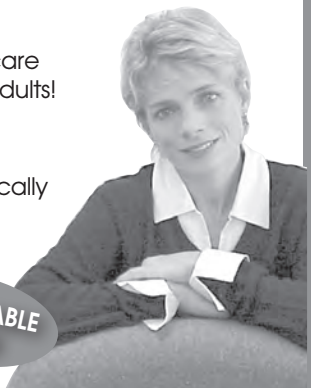
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David George Reneaud

1964-2013
David George Reneaud - age 49, of Fenton, formerly of Oak Grove and Byron, passed away Friday, August 23, 2013. He was born July 13, 1964 in Howell, the son of George E. and Mary Ann (Zorn) Reneaud. Survived by his father, George of Howell; sisters, Katherine (David) Peckens of Howell, Linda (Lynn) Peckens of Howell, Carolyn Reneaud of Alpena and Mary Jane (John) Reaume of Gaines; ten nieces and nephews and seven great-nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Ann in 2004 and sister, Susan in 1961. David graduated from Howell High School in 1982 and ITT Technical School in 1984. He was employed by Superior Materials for over twenty years. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 27, 2013 at 11 AM at MacDonald's Funeral Home, Howell (517-546-2800). Memorial contributions may be made to the Howell Carnegie District Library. Please visit the family's online guestbook at www.macdonaldsfuneralhome.com.

Ruby Alice (Fowler) Leetch

1915-2013

Ruby Alice (Fowler) Leetch - age 97, longtime resident of Fenton and Fenton Twp., died August 25, 2013. Funeral services will be held



11AM Wednesday, August 28, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton with Rev. Dale Swihart officiating. Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton. Visitation was held 4-8 PM Tuesday. Those desiring may make contributions to First Presbyterian Church of Fenton. Ruby was born October 15, 1915 in Shell Lake, Wisconsin, the daughter of Fred and Ida (Hahn) Schwartz. She retired from General Motors Fisher Body. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Fenton. Ruby is survived by her children, Harold "Bob" (Deborah) Fowler of Fenton, Bruce (Peggy A.) Fowler of Fenton; grandchildren, Steven and Karen Fowler; great-grandson, Marshall Anderson Fowler; lots of nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents; husbands, Harold Fowler and Bud Leetch; 7 sisters and 4 brothers. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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