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restaurants**
Check out these
area diners
13A



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exchange
students**
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of a Realtor**
is balance between
home and work
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COMMENTS**

MINIMUM WAGE

**“Fast food fran-
chises** work on a
slim profit margins.

Any
increase
in wages
would
simply be
passed

on to the custom-
ers, who would then
cease to patronize
the franchises, and
the businesses would
close and everyone
loses. Sounds like a
government plan.”

RIGHT-WINGER

**“To the right-wing-
er,** the stock market
is up and the housing

industry
is up. We
have three
healthy
auto-
mobile compa-

nies, they are up. I
would say that’s a
pretty good change
after what was left
from the eight years
of Bush.”

MINIMUM WAGE

**“If the minimum
wage** went to \$15 per
hour, how much do
you think a Happy
Meal would cost
you?”

FOSTER CHILDS

**“The King’s
observations,** while
disturbing
at times,
are still
the truth.
Liberals
have no
stomach

for the truth. Their
stock is in vague
generalizations.”

HOT LINE

of the week

**“Let’s review, the
decapitated head
of George Bush on
a spit in the HBO
mini-series Game of
Thrones is OK, but
Rodeo Clown with an
Obama Mask not OK.
Really? Where is the
“tolerance?””**



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Missing motorcyclist arrested at hospital

► Admits abandoning injured female passenger after crash, driving on suspended license, fleeing scene

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A 28-year-old Auburn Hills man is recovering from a shoulder injury and could face up to four years in prison for his involvement in a motorcycle crash that seriously injured his 23-year-old female passenger.

Lt. Jason Slater
of the Fenton Police

Summary

► The driver of a motorcycle that crashed into a tree and fled on foot while his female passenger lay injured in the roadway faces a four-year felony for driving with a suspended license and causing serious injury.

Department said police and fire responded to Shiawassee Avenue, near Donaldson Drive at 1:47 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20 to investigate a motorcycle crash. A witness riding his bicycle home from work called 911 after spotting the crashed motorcycle and injured woman. Police were not sure how long

**See ARRESTED
on 9A**

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FENTON POLICE DEPT.

A 23-year-old Fenton Township woman is recovering from leg surgery after this motorcycle, which she was a passenger of, crashed into a tree last week.

The driver is facing charges after fleeing the scene.



Bright ideas - bright classroom



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Hyatt Elementary first-grade teacher Terry Tibbitts sorts books by age on Wednesday in preparation of the first day of school. Her room is one of the most colorful in the building, and it has earned a “monkey” theme over the years. “I have to have color and fun or it’s boring,” she said.

Minimum wage, fast food employees striking for better pay

By William Axford

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Fast food workers cooked up more than burgers and fries when they took to the streets this week and protested that minimum wage in America should be raised from \$7.25 to \$15 an hour. Following the

ongoing debate of the function of minimum wage and what level it should be set at, the strikes come on the heels of Labor Day weekend.

Opinions amongst experts, law makers and across the Internet are polarizing, with some calling for minimum wage to be lowered, raised or wiped out completely. President Barack Obama has called for the federal minimum wage to be increased from \$7.25 to \$9 an hour by

See MINIMUM WAGE on 23A

Summary

► Fast-food workers across the nation are protesting to increase minimum wage to \$15 an hour. Since the 2008 recession, the number of middle class jobs has decreased while minimum wage employment has risen.

Foreign exchange student comes back for 20-year class reunion

By Torrey Christopher

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Twenty years ago, Janaika Van Tent Beking from the Netherlands made her voyage to Fenton where she attended high school at Lake Fenton and lived with Ronda and Randy LaFave.

“My brother and sister are both foreign exchange student reps,” Ronda said. “Through that we have had some in

our family and it was a natural process we have had four all together.”

Van Tent Beking stayed with the LaFaves for the year and grew to be a part of their family. “After she was here for a few months she began to fit right in,” Ronda said.

“They fit in to your family routine by following all the rules. They become part of the family process

**See REUNION
on 9A**

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Janaika Van Tent Beking of Amsterdam poses with her daughter Puck and husband Evo in front of the LaFaves’ home when she returned here to attend her 20th class reunion.





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Fenton firefighters pose with sports celebrities Mickey Redmond and Darren Pang and Red Wings alumni Joe Kocur, Darren McCarty, Kirk Maltby, and Jiri Fischer.

Fenton firefighters take on Detroit Red Wings in charity softball game

► Joe Kocur Foundation honors Fenton 12-year-old who died in April

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For one Saturday afternoon, Fenton firefighters and several Detroit Red Wings were on the same playing field — a softball diamond in Highland.

Fenton's finest took part in the fifth annual Charity Softball Series hosted by the Joe Kocur Foundation For Children. Instead of turnout gear, the firefighters donned cleats and baseball caps — to honor Jackson Gangwer, a Fenton student who died in April at the age of 12.

Jackson was active in sports and played basketball, football and baseball and he enjoyed being outdoors and hunting. His sister took part in the games by throwing out the first pitch.

Celebrities always come out to support Kocur and this year was no different. The charity softball series featured the Detroit Red Wings alumni, Detroit area celebrities, and firefighters and law enforcement from Milford, Highland, White Lake and Oakland County.

Fenton firefighters who participated were Scott Smith (Jackson's uncle), Mike Johnson, Josh Sturgis, Dustin Lucius, Nick Will and Paul Bond.

Nick Will, a 14-year veteran of the Fenton Fire Department, played and felt that it was a great way to give back and make money for a charity. He also liked mingling with celebrities in the hockey world.

With the format, there were four teams with the fourth team comprised of local celebrities including past and present Red Wings, announcers, radio personalities and other media. Will's team included four Fenton firefighters as well as police from Wixom, Northville and White Lake Township. His team's third game of the day was against the celebrities.

Will said one of the best parts of the day was the fact that Mickey Redmond and Darren Pang from the Red Wings provided the play-by-play of the game. That's not something that happens every day. As the soreness is finally easing in his muscles, Will recalls how he got a triple in that last game and being grateful to meet the celebrities and honor Jackson at the same time.

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MOVE OVER OR GET TICKETED

At 2:56 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10, Fenton police were responding to a crash on northbound U.S. 23 near the Shiawassee River. While there, police and the tow truck had their overhead lights flashing as they were parked along the shoulder of the roadway. Police observed a 1999 Pontiac drive past the scene, failing to move over or slow down, which is the law. Police caught up with the car and spoke to the driver, a 22-year-old Flint woman who claimed she had no idea about the move over law, which was enacted to protect emergency responders. She was arrested and released with a Sept. 23 court appearance ticket.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

On Aug. 29, Fenton police received a call from Michigan State Police – Brighton Post advising them that they had recovered a 1994 Oldsmobile that had been reported stolen from Fenton on July 6. State police said they had watched the car for a while and observed a white male entering the car, possibly living in it, based on the contents of the car. A Fenton detective went to the

See **POLICE** on 23A

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►Magazine reading is a tradition older than our country

By Ryan Tackabury

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For the old and young, men and women, new and old, covering anything from amateur radio to exotic wildlife—there is a magazine out there for everyone.

Periodicals have a long history dating back to 1731 when Edward Cave published one of the first periodicals, The Gentleman's Magazine,

See **MAGAZINE** on 24A

10 MOST POPULAR MAGAZINES IN THE UNITED STATES

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2. Awake!: 43.5 million
3. AARP The Magazine: 22.5 million
4. Game Informer: 8.1 million
5. Better Homes and Gardens: 7.6 million
6. Reader's Digest: 5 million
7. Good Housekeeping: 4.3 million
8. National Geographic: 4 million
9. Family Circle: 3.8 million
10. People: 3.5 million

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Eagle Scout projects improve lives, community

►Adopt-a-Pet, Dauner Martin Nature Preserve, Oakwood Cemetery all recipients of projects

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton Twp. — Gavin Godlewski, 13, leans over the landscaping in front of West Shore Elementary School, dumping stones onto the black weed liner from his bucket.

The smallish stones kick up a little dust as a tractor motors runs in the background. Off to the side a pile of pizza boxes is what remains of lunch for his group of volunteers.

Gavin is deep into his Eagle Scout project—a 1,900-square-foot area of landscaping, which was a bit of an eyesore with old mulch and overgrown weeds. His project is to remove the old mulch, rearrange the plants, cover the ground with a liner, cover the liner with rocks and build three benches. The goal was to be done by Wednesday, Aug. 28, which he achieved.

Throughout the year, Eagle Scout candidates essentially take on sizable



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Gavin Godlewski, 13, spot-fills the rock bed at West Shore Elementary School last Friday as part of his Eagle Scout project. Behind him Robert Vandemark moves yards of rocks with his tractor. Scout Easton Fray, 12, is one of several youth volunteers, who Gavin is coordinating.

projects a homeowner or handyman might tackle — installing a fence, replacing a flower bed, laying new concrete or putting in a swing set, as teens. The project is part of becoming an Eagle Scout.

Other recent projects include work at Oak-

wood Cemetery in Fenton, a nature trail at Rose Pioneer Elementary in Holly, assisting Fenton's Adopt-A-Pet in an items drive and a wooden walkway in Dauner-Martin Nature Preserve in Fenton. There are also several

See **EAGLE SCOUT** on 10A



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Let's start with a small town — any small town. Most likely, it began a couple of hundred years ago when one or more people chose to settle in a particular location. Soon, a structure of some sort appeared on the landscape. As time passed, this building attracted travelers and other settlers who stopped and visited and, in some cases, stayed. Meanwhile the original settlers propagated and grew. Over time the original building expanded, others were added and eventually that single structure

evolved into a village, a town or a city.

Now think about the forest or woods

near your home. One day, thousands of years ago, a single tiny tree burst out of the ground. As time passed, the tree grew and its fruit fell to the ground, which reproduced more trees. This small grove of trees then attracted birds and other wildlife that carried the seeds of other trees and bushes. Eventually this single tree evolved into a grove, a woods and then a forest.

As these towns and forests grow larger, the uncanny similarities between the individual residents of each become more obvious. For example:

Oak trees — Don't we all know a person that, like an oak, is immovable



and iron-willed, the personification of strength and character — a model for all to emulate.

Fruit trees — Those subdivisions we see all across America — they are the human equivalent of orchards. Much like young fruit trees, the homes are basically identical in size and appearance, symmetrically positioned in a logical but predictable pattern. Over time, each acquires distinctive individual characteristics.

Weeping Willows — That whiny, weak person that breaks down under any kind of strain or pressure? The human equivalent of Weeping Willows.

Maples — An attractive, colorful species found in all but the harshest climates. Its sturdy appearance belies a weak interior that tends to snap under undue pressure. Sadly, the most common species of both man and tree.

Evergreens — The human equivalent of African-Americans. While strikingly different at first glance, a closer

inspection reveals that beneath their outward appearance they are basically identical to all the other species.

Poplar trees — Given the least little breeze, the Poplar leaves whisper a beautiful, barely audible song of contentment, much like children in a park.

Ornamental trees — Like so many of the celebrities we venerate in today's world (musicians, film stars, politicians) they really contribute nothing of value — no wood, no fruit, no shade, no shelter for birds or insects — their only value lies in their appearance.

My point, (other than proving I have far too much free time on my hands) is that we can learn much about peaceful, cooperative, coexistence from nature and the ecosystem — where every element works together for the betterment of all.

Seems to me there's a lesson to be learned in there somewhere.

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proposed a national health care plan more than 40 years ago. The only people that don't want a national program already have health insurance. Your opinions may change quickly if you lose your insurance.

YES, THE FENTON library is a necessity and yes they should use money on it. My husband and I use the library all the time. We love the Fenton Library. Also, shame on those who abuse the books.

HEY STOP BASHING our Argentine police department. They are actually one of the coolest, nicest group of fellas I've ever met. Of course if you're a moron constantly getting in trouble all the time you're not gonna like them, but if you're a good guy ya ain't got no problem. Leave 'em alone, they are doing their job and they are doing a wonderful job at it.

HEY I WANT to give a shout out to Fenton.

IF LIVINGSTON COUNTY won't repave Hartland Road north of White Lake road to almost Fenton city limit sign why don't they just turn it back to a dirt road? We expect those to be bumpy and some gravel roads are in better shape than Hartland Road.

I AM SO proud of the Holly Village and Township when I ride my bike around and see so many people recycle. If you recycle you use less garbage bags and I found that out 30 years ago when I started living here. So proud of Holly. We are recycling more than we used to do and it really is a good thing.

THIS IS A question to ask the judge. I wonder what the rules are for impeachment. Is it different for mayors or legislature or senators or governors or presidents or is it all the same? There must be a rule that governs impeachment from the president on down. I've never heard or seen it, but

that will give him something to inform the public about. I find it quite interesting.

I JUST WANTED to let the man I call Teddy Bear know I left my purse in the cart and he found my purse empty of money. I was very sad, but happy to get my purse back and he gave me my grocery money out of his wallet. I have prayed for him many times over and I want Teddy Bear to know I still remember him.

TO KIDS RETURNING to school: If you see someone who is struggling to make friends or is being bullied because he/she doesn't have many friends or because they

are shy or not as pretty or not dressed in the most 'in' clothes, please step up. Say 'hi' or at least smile at them in the hallway. Your kindness might just make a big difference in someone's life.

TO THE CALLER who stated that he pays for his Medicare, so do my wife and I. The problem is only 24 percent receiving it do pay, the rest are free-loaders. I understand there are several ways to get around paying, but I wasn't raised that way and apparently neither were you.

IF YOU WANT jogging paths or bike paths then why don't you move to a community that has them. 'Oh I moved to the country, but I need all the city amenities' or plan B. Pay what I pay every year for my commercial vehicles to be on the road and we will slap a license on your butt and then you can pay for the bike paths.

THREE THINGS THAT Foster Childs is not short on — hate, arrogance and delusion.

ANY OF YOU Republicans out there really believe that you would have been making a fair wage if it hadn't been for the unions coming in and forcing employers to pay a decent living wage? Do you really believe that you would be where you're at today?

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“‘AOPA,’ it’s a flying magazine and I used to be a pilot.”

— Joanna Price
Fenton



“‘People’ magazine, I have always had an interest in stars’ lives.”

— Melody Miller
Fenton Township



“I prefer books, but if I read one it’s ‘Golf Digest.’”

— Al Phillion
Punta Gorda, Fla.



“I don’t read magazines. I prefer to read on the Internet.”

— Dennis O’Malley
Fenton



“‘Redbook,’ it has good recipes and articles in it.”

— Mona Smith
Fenton



“‘Big 10 Review,’ because I’m in Big 10 country.”

— Doug Hollabaugh
Linden

County clerk, commissioners butting heads over fees, expenses

►Board of Commissioners: Clerk's request to roll back fees not feasible

By Sharon Stone

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Genesee County Clerk John Gleason is enraged that Genesee County has the second highest fees in Michigan for residents ordering vital records. He said he is trying to fix that. Gleason was sworn in as county clerk and register of deeds in January, replacing Michael Carr who retired after nearly 30 years.

In the past 10 years, fees for certified copies of birth, marriage and death certificates has gone from \$10 in 2003 to today's price of \$25. Non-certified copies are now \$10 each.

Statewide, the average is \$10 for certified copies. Genesee County falls behind just Gratiot County (\$26), in the amount it charges for a certified copy of a vital record.

Gleason said Genesee County and Kent County use DTS software, which specializes in producing government documents. Kent County continues to charge \$10 for certified copies and \$3 for regular copies.

Gleason believes Genesee County is price gouging its residents and he wants the Genesee County Board of Commissioners to roll back the fees. He has requested the commissioners reduce the prices back to \$15 for certified and \$7 for regular copies.

According to Gleason, the Board of Commissioners, under the leadership of Chairman Jamie Curtis (District 3) raised the fees by 40 percent. The new clerk however, said by state law, these fees are to serve a regulatory purpose and not a revenue-generating purpose. These fees also must be proportionate to the cost of the service.

When Gleason took over in January, he requested that Curtis roll back the prices to the 2010 level of \$10. Last week, Gleason again asked Curtis to put this issue before the commission.

During fiscal year 2011-2012, revenue from vital record fees generated \$919,007, according to Gleason's records. Subtracting expenses of \$658,668, there was a surplus of \$541,030. When asked where this surplus of \$541,030

went, Gleason said it ended up in the county's General Fund, rather than staying with the clerk's office.

"Our fight is to roll back the fees," said Gleason. "We find it illegal to balance the general fund budget by using vital records fees. There is a business cost, but not \$541,030."

Gleason had a survey posted on the clerk's website to see if others agreed with him that the fees were excessive. Soon after the survey went live, however, Gleason said Curtis had it shut down. In response, Gleason independently had another site built, www.johngleason.org where citizens can vote on whether the costs are too high.

"I want complete transparency," said Gleason.

Genesee County Commissioner Tony Brown, (R-District 6) represents the Fenton area. In response to Gleason's claims and request to rollback fees, the Fenton Township resident and former Fenton Township trustee said that the county clerk only looked at two line items of his office's budget — salary/benefits and supplies. Brown said there is much more involved with

running a business, such as utilities, insurance, workers comp, etc. that adds to his departments' expenditures.

Brown said the board of commissioners is looking at lowering fees, but Gleason would have to cut his expenses for the two merged departments that he oversees. He added that he'd be happy to lower the fees if Gleason would agree to pay any overages out of his own pocket.

"He's playing politics," said Brown. "His expenditures are 50 percent more than his revenue."

"We'd love to lower the fees, but that's not realistic because of the inefficiency of his office."

"I'd love to make it free, but with John Gleason in office, that's not possible."

Curtis echoed Brown's assessment and said overall, Gleason's revenues are less than his departmental expenses and that the vital records, by law, carries a fee that just covers the cost to produce those documents. He added that Gleason has a base salary of \$83,000 and oversees 26 full-time employees.

See **EXPENSES** on 7A

"I'd love to make it free, but with John Gleason in office, that's not possible."

— Tony Brown
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Fenton pastor to retire at year's end

► Dale Swihart has fond memories of Fenton community

By William Axford

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Fenton — After spending the last 40 years presiding over baptisms, weddings and funerals, First Presbyterian Church Pastor Dale Swihart will be retiring on Dec. 31. The pastor has spent the last 18 years in Fenton, leading his congregation through their faith and some of the most important events of their lives.

For Swihart, his time in Fenton has provided some of the best memories of his career.

"It's probably been the quickest passing of 18 years in my career. Very honestly, it's going to be hard to say goodbye," Swihart said. "It has been such a privilege to be able to serve in the role that I have played."

Raised in Brooklyn, Mich., Swihart attended Alma College and then Louis-



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Pastor Dale Swihart will be capping his 40-year career this December. Swihart has been a part of Fenton for the past 18 years and said he will have fond memories of the community.

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ville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Kentucky. The span of his career has led him from Kentucky to Indiana, Pennsylvania, and then back to Michigan. Before coming to Fenton Swihart served as a youth and Christian pastor in Grand Haven and a pastor in Lansing.

For Swihart, the best aspect of being a minister was when he had a positive influence during the most intimate moments of a person's life.

"You get to see people in the midst of very, very dire circumstances. It's rather humbling to think you might actually be able to do some good and offer them comfort in those moments," Swihart said. "At the same time it's really exhilarating to be able to share the high points — the weddings, the baptisms and the celebrations. It's going to be hard to let go of that. Those are the most intimate moments of people's lives."

Swihart also made an annual trip to Isle Royale, an island and national park

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Summary

► Dale Swihart of First Presbyterian Church plans to retire this December, after serving in the community for the past 18 years.

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Iverson to receive lifetime achievement award

►Presentation during annual FAPSEF Black Tie Dinner on Sept. 12

By Sharon Stone

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Trudy Iverson has been a staple of Fenton Area Public Schools for four decades and there is no end in sight now that she is enjoying her time as preschool teacher at the World of Wonder program at the Ellen Street Campus.

Iverson is this year's recipient of the Nancy and Edward Petruska Lifetime Achievement in Education Award.

She will receive this award during the annual Black Tie Dinner hosted by the Fenton Area Public Schools Education Foundation (FAPSEF) on Sept. 12, beginning at 6 p.m. at The Laundry. Seating is limited and tickets are available at the Fenton schools administration building.

Iverson and Don, her husband of 44 years have two married daughters, Shannon Groves and Kristen Bowles and eight grandchildren. She has her Bachelor of Science and Masters of Arts from Eastern Michigan University.

With her 40 years with Fenton schools, Iverson spent 35 as a kindergarten teacher at North Road Elementary School. She also taught summer enrichment programs, mentored 14 student teachers from Eastern and University of Michigan-Flint, mentored new teachers at Fenton and served on an endless number of committees.

After retiring, Iverson went back into teacher 3- and 4-year-olds in the World of Wonder program. When asked why she can't pull herself away from the schools, Iverson said, "Being able to do something you love and get paid for it... is priceless."



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Pictured is Edward and Nancy Petruska for which the Lifetime Achievement in Education Award was named.



Trudy Iverson

The Nancy and Edward Petruska Life Time Achievement in Education Award

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generation that developed the standards of excellence that have been the hallmark of the Fenton Area Public Schools. They served the school and the community with humility, generosity and leadership. Edward and Nancy Petruska devoted a combined 52 years of educational services to the Fenton Area Public Schools, for which the schools will always be grateful

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EXPENSES

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Curtis said Gleason's proposal to roll-back the fees is not feasible. "He only wants to zero in on specific points." With many of his employees cross-trained to work in vital records or register of deeds, Curtis said, Gleason needs to document how many people are actually working on vital records.

The Chairman added that laying off employees might be one way Gleason could reduce his expenses. If a \$600,000 to \$900,000 rollback on fees were to be approved Curtis said that would be equivalent to the salaries and benefits of six people in Gleason's department.

"How do you pay those people," he said. "He's not a good manager and he's incompetent."

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PASTOR

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east of the Upper Peninsula. Swihart began making the trips north with the youth group starting in the mid 1980s as a chance to reconnect with nature and for kids to experience something new.

"For me it's an opportunity to stay young and reconnect with the youth. It also gives me a wonderful chance to reconnect with nature because it's an environment where you're constantly surrounded by creation," Swihart said. "For young people, it teaches them that they don't need as much technology and that they can simplify their lives and still survive."

Over the course of his career, Swihart has seen society become more secular. However, the pastor sees that people still hunger for spirituality and community. Church overall has become more relaxed and informal and Sundays are no longer

viewed as a day of rest. Swihart attributes the changes to a faster pace of life, where people have become busier and try to get the most productivity possible out of each day.

While people continue to become busier, Swihart said taking periodic breaks helped him to overcome some of the draining aspects of being a pastor, such as presiding over funerals and visiting the sick at hospitals. Swihart will have plenty of time to reflect during his retirement, where he plans to be inactive for at least six months and to move back to Grand Haven with his wife.

"I think everybody has apprehension about those milestones in their lives. To let go of something that's been such a part of your identity...it is a challenge to replace that," Swihart said. "I'm also excited though, it's time for a break. It's been wonderful to be a part of the Fenton community."

Very honestly, it's going to be hard to say goodbye.

Dale Swihart
Fenton First Presbyterian Church pastor

REUNION

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and part of the extended family."

They became so close that they continue to stay in contact and Van Tent Beking has been in the wedding of LaFave's niece. "We keep in contact through Facebook, texting and email," Ronda said. "She has been back for different family functions as well."

The LaFaves have not made it to Amsterdam to visit her; however, they plan to make the trip in the next few years. "We met her daughter who is 8 and her husband," Ronda said. "We have not been to her home but we would like to go there in a few years to visit her."

During her time here this summer Van Tent Beking attended Lake Fenton High School's 20th class reunion. She also spent some time with the LaFaves and went up north with one of the girls she graduated with from Lake Fenton.

Although it has been 20 years, Ronda

can still remember her experience with Van Tent Beking. "She was an excellent student in high school," Ronda said. "She enjoyed high school and was involved in sports and theater. That is what foreign exchange students need to do. She fit in so well with our family, was easy to be around and took to the American way of life."

Van Tent Beking and the other students they have hosted through the years may no longer be around, but the LaFaves encourage other families to host a foreign exchange student and have this experience.

"People are fearful of bringing a foreign exchange student into their home," Ronda said. "Teens are the same anywhere and if they come and it isn't working the problem can always be worked out or they can move the student to another family. More people should be involved. All four of ours have worked out and I think people are fearful of the unknown."

ARRESTED

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the woman had been lying there, injured.

The injured woman told police that the driver, identified as the 28-year-old Auburn Hills man, fled on foot after crashing the motorcycle into a tree. The woman told police that she had been wearing a helmet, however, police only were able to locate the visor.

Livingston County Ambulance transported the woman to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township and a K-9 unit from Swartz Creek responded to the site to begin a track on the suspect. Police were unable to locate the driver.

Slater said detectives have since learned that the motorcycle driver did flee on foot and made his way to the injured woman's nearby apartment. With her apartment being locked, he reportedly spent the night in her car. He later obtained a ride and sought medical treatment at St. Joe Mercy Oakland hospital in Pontiac.

Fenton police made contact with the man while he was at the hospital. He admitted to the crash and fleeing from the scene. Slater said the police department will be presenting their case to the county prosecutor regarding the man driving

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WHY IS IT that the police are never around when people fail to stop at a stop sign or fail to use their turn signal?

RONALD REAGAN WOULD have been considered too far to the left by the current group of Republicans and Richard Nixon proposed national health care when he was president. The right would be calling him a communist and Satan. Enough said.

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THE DIE WAS cast when Zimmerman didn't stay in his car. You've now given him permission to do it again.

WHY IS IT anyone's business except that of the employee and the employer, what someone is paid?

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**EAGLE SCOUT**

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happening in downtown Linden around the dam and millpond.

Ann Norris of the Water and Woods Field Service Council said there have been six Eagle Scout promotions in 2013, one from Holly, two from Linden, and three from Fenton. She said the summer months are the busiest for Eagle projects.

Pat Erickson is District Advancement Chairman, Rivers North, for the Water and Woods Field Service Council. Her job is to vet projects like Gavin's. She'll decide if it's an appropriately challenging project for the scout. Sometimes she has to ask the scout to add to the project.

"I like it to have a little complexity to it," she said.

A flag pole or painting a fence by itself is not substantial to her, and does not demonstrate leadership on several levels.

That flagpole project, for example, should also include a bench and some landscaping to demonstrate leadership in several stages.

Gavin's project is meticulously planned, with a binder full of the hours spent starting the project at day one. Day one for him was Feb. 18, where fund raising began.

With a quick calculation, Gavin said he's spent 67.5 hours on the project since February. It took him 116 hours

to finish.

Gavin will lead a group of scout volunteers, and other people and resources to the project's completion. The proof of which will be photos taken before, during and after. These photos will be part of the project's appraisal by the Board of Review.

Erickson said the average project costs between \$400 to \$600 for materials and

even feeding the volunteers lunch. Some projects cost little to nothing, because the materials are donated, probably due to the scout's efforts. The scout will have to raise any funds they need for the project. Gavin's project cost \$870.

She recently approved a project expected to cost \$1,400, which includes two swing sets and a sandbox for Flint Odyssey House, which is a shelter for women and children. The scout in that

project is from the Grand Blanc Area.

Scouts with complex projects will likely use a mentor familiar with what a project like that would take. The scout building swings at Flint Odyssey House wouldn't be expected to build a swing set with no tools or knowledge. An important part of the project is always leading and delegating.

Once the project is completed, the scout will fill out a booklet chronicling all of their merit badges, and turn in reference letters, all for the Eagle Scout Board of Review.

Summary

► Summer is the height of the outdoor Eagle Scout projects, which improve schools, cemeteries, playgrounds and aid non-profit organizations. The project is a major part of area teens graduating to the Eagle Scout rank.

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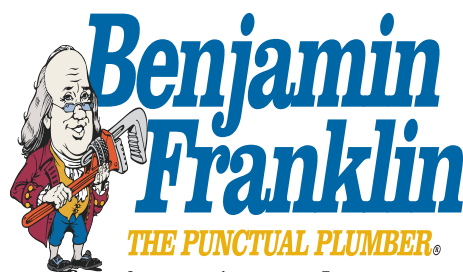
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After 40 years, Linden vet receives his Purple Heart

► Senator Levin presents award at local VFW

By William Axford

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Linden — It took more than 40 years and the help of one of the oldest serving U.S. senators, but Doug Morgan finally received a Purple Heart at the Price Cranes Robinson VFW Post 4642 on Tuesday.

Morgan, who served in the Army during the Vietnam conflict, was injured in a helicopter incident on July 31, 1968. Though the incident was recorded as Morgan headed to the hospital, it took years for the U.S.

Summary

► After years of writing to the Department of Veteran Affairs and employing the help of U.S. Senator Carl Levin, Linden resident and Vietnam veteran Doug Morgan was awarded the Purple Heart this week.



Doug Morgan of Linden was awarded the Purple Heart at the Price Cranes Robinson VFW Post 4642 on Tuesday by U.S. Senator Carl Levin.

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The veteran was told by the department that they didn't have documentation that he was injured during his service and was therefore ineligible for the award. The negative responses pushed Morgan to contact Michigan Sen. Carl Levin, who presented the Purple Heart to Morgan in front of an audience of other Linden veterans.

"It took a long time to find the documents. (Morgan) didn't give up, just like he didn't give up in Vietnam," Levin said.

Levin recalled how Vietnam veterans were not initially welcomed home as warmly as World War II veterans. Coupled with veterans who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan, Levin said Americans are beginning to respect all veterans, no matter which wars or conflicts they served in.

“It has truly been a humbling experience.”

Doug Morgan
Vietnam veteran and
Purple Heart recipient

Department of Veteran Affairs to find the documents in their files.

"There were at any one given time half a million people in Vietnam. A lot of records went in and out," Morgan said. "In my simple office I can misplace something in my file drawer. I can imagine what it's like for the army at the national records, so you can't be too critical."

Extra benefits such as optical care prompted Morgan to seek out the award.

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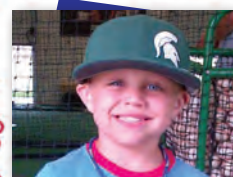


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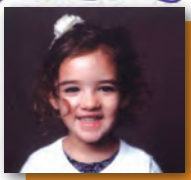
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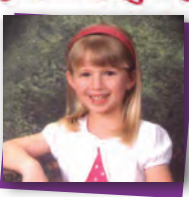
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HOT LINE CONTINUED

I AM SO PROUD of all the people who have started to recycle, especially in Holly. I see so many recycle bins all the time. If you recycle, you don't buy as many garbage bags and that is economical. I really appreciate recycling. I have done it for 28 years and it has saved me so much money.

I'M ALL FOR this new strike for better wages. Who ever heard of \$7.40 per

hour to get along today? You can't buy anything with that, especially with gas at \$4 a gallon. It's awful.

I WAS WONDERING if anyone else was bothered by the loud music coming from the new restaurant that opened on the top of the hill by the railroad tracks. Does Fenton have a noise ordinance?

I WOULD LIKE to respond to two Hot lines. First you have a liberal calling in and the first thing out of his mouth is to call Republicans ignorant, now that's

typical. The second was this person thinks they made an intelligent choice for president, but they couldn't even make an intelligent statement.

NOTHING LIKE GOING out on my porch on a nice warm humid evening to get some fresh air and relax and watch the nature through the screen to find out my neighbor decided to burn rubbish, dirty underwear, cans, bottles, and whatever else he wants in his burning barrel. Thanks a lot.

THIS IS TO the person who moved here from Troy to Holly. Perhaps you should move back to Troy. If you don't like our library try visiting Fenton's library and look for a parking spot. I am grateful for Holly's library. Lucy is one of the best children's librarians. Shirley, Kathy and Michelle are awesome. Some people don't have computers.

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With loving thanks,
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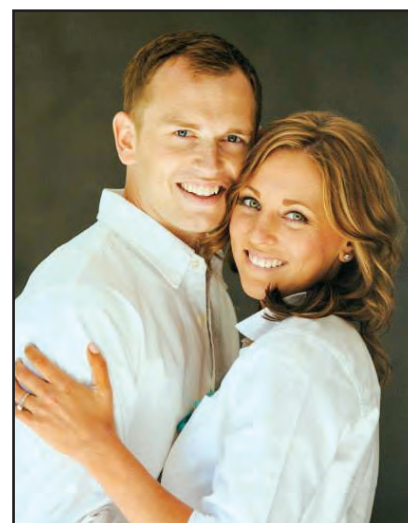
BIRTHDAY



Alberta St. Clair-Frazier celebrates 100th birthday

Alberta St. Clair-Frazier of Fenton celebrated her 100th birthday on Saturday, Aug. 17. She was born on Sept. 3, 1913. She has one remaining child, Patricia Bostick of Fenton (one died at the age of 2), three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. She married husband Frank in 1936. In 1947, the couple opened a grocery, beer and wine store. In 1959, Alberta became seriously ill with ulcerative colitis, which led to extensive surgery. At the age of 95, she had a total hip replacement. Alberta lives in Fenton with her granddaughter Ronda Wright and great grandson Zach Glasco and still enjoys shopping and maintains her home with minimum help.

ENGAGEMENT



Alfaro-Keenoy

The engagement of Ashley Frances Alfaro of Linden to Brian James Keenoy of Beaverton has been announced by her parents Emanuel and Patty Alfaro of Linden. His parents are Bob and Marie Keenoy of Beaverton. The bride-elect graduated from Fenton High School in 2006 and received a Bachelors of Science in Radiologic and Imaging Sciences from Grand Valley State University in 2010. Ashley is employed by the Heart and Wellness Institute in Grand Rapids. Her finance graduated from Clare High School in 2006. He is a 2013 graduate of Grand Valley State University with a Doctor of Physical Therapy. Brian is employed by Generation Care in Muskegon. A Sept. 28, 2013 wedding ceremony is planned at Wildwood Family Farms in Alto, Mich.

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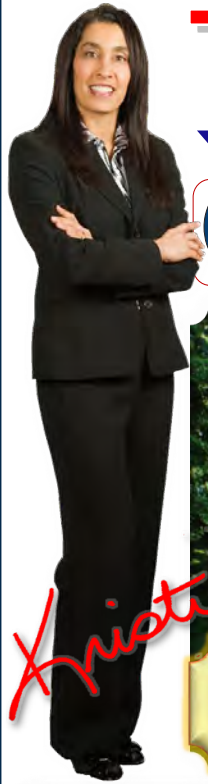
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DAVID'S DABBLINGS

The Lions completed their preseason schedule last night, going 3-1 in their four exhibition games.

After each game you hear the same comments — what's wrong with Matthew Stafford? Why not start a backup? Wow, the Lions have blown out another team. Is 10-6 possible?

Come on folks, it's the exhibition season. I think I saw three plays during it. I've learned if you watch the games you'll either:

1) Take the positive and blow it up to a ridiculous amount.

2) Look at the negatives and put yourself in a pit of despair.

Next year do yourself a favor and take the kids to the park when the Lions exhibition games are playing.

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Fenton 39, Linden 27
Holly 36, Swartz Creek 26

Week #2

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Linden at Holly
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Donna Benford

■ Linden's two-time GAM Women's Senior champion.
■ Read story on page 19A.



Tigers dominate second half, beat Eagles 39-27

By David Troppens

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Fenton — In a rivalry game that featured many new starters on both teams, it was inevitable that mistakes would determine the winner of the Fenton Tigers' home varsity football game against the Linden Eagles on Thursday night.

And it's fair to say that's exactly what happened.

Linden turned the ball over three times deep in its territory, resulting in three Fenton touchdowns, helping set up a 39-27 victory for the Fenton Tigers on opening night.

The win makes it two victories in three seasons for the Tigers against their most heated rivals. It was particularly special for Fenton senior Johvi Reynolds, who earned one of those Tiger turnovers. Reynolds transferred from Linden two years ago.

"Coming from Linden, this is more than amazing," said Reynolds. "I still know all of those kids."

Fenton trailed 14-13 at the break, but took control of the game in the second half.

On the opening possession of the second half, the Tigers took just six plays from scrimmage to score on Dominic Weiss' 42-yard run up the middle. Fenton's Evan Gornick made his second of his three extra points during the game, putting the Tigers up 20-14. On the ensuing possession, Linden quarterback Gage Smith tossed an interception to Fenton's Connor Kovacs at the Linden 18. Just three plays later, Fenton quarterback James Claborn

tossed one of his four TD passes, a 25-yard completion to McKay Hamilton. After a failed two-point conversion, Fenton led 26-14.

Linden responded with a 65-yard, 16-play drive on its next possession, scoring on a one-yard plunge by Smith. Cameron Cook's third extra point of the game cut the gap to 26-21 with 11:57 left in regulation.

However, the Tigers blew the game open with scores on each of their next two possessions. A 50-yard TD pass to Matt Cubr put the Tigers up 32-21 with 10:21 left. Any thoughts of a Linden comeback were erased on Reynolds' pick just six plays later. Facing a third-and-19, Smith was picked off by Reynolds who advanced the ball from the Linden 40 to the Linden 6. Just two plays later, Weiss scored his second TD of the game on a 17-yard run around the right side of the offensive line. The Tigers led 39-21 with 8:39 left.

"I watched the quarterback and I dropped in my zone. And when he threw it, I jumped and caught it," Reynolds said. "All I remember was running for the end zone."

"When we needed our defense to step up we did. Our defense gained so much experience over the summer. ... I expect much more to come (from the defense)."

Linden scored one final TD with 57.4 seconds left when Noah Sargent hit Zachary Kentish with a 13-yard TD pass, cutting the gap to 39-27, but it was a case of too little, too late.

"It means everything to us to get this win for the seniors because they'll never play Linden again,"



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Linden's Gage Smith is swarmed by Fenton defenders Luke Itoni (left) and Johvi Reynolds (right) in the Tigers' 39-27 victory against the Eagles Thursday night.

said Weiss, who finished with 115 rushing yards and two scores. "We played with a lot of heart."

"It means everything. I wanted to do this my entire life," said Claborn, who completed 10 of 18 passes for 207 yards and four scores in his first varsity start of his career. "It means a lot to the teams and the communities."

"We were more comfortable in the second half and we just let everything loose. We made a few halftime adjustments, a big one with the offensive line. Our offen-

sive line just stepped up."

The Eagles, who had some huge graduation losses, had the lead for most of the first half.

Linden scored the game's first TD on Smith's 10-yard TD reception to Kevin Bates with 6:15 left in the opening quarter. The Eagles led 7-0.

That lead remained intact until there was 4:53 left in the half when Claborn completed a six-yard TD pass to Jacob Gillman, tying the score at 7-all. The score was set up three plays

See **TIGERS** on 21A

Bronchos overcome slow start, defeat Swartz Creek 32-26

By Jordan Climie

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Swartz Creek — For their season opener, Holly was facing a team that was coming off its first playoff appearance since 1986 in Swartz Creek, with hopes to continue to build upon that success. The Bronchos were coming off a 5-4 season that saw them start 0-3.

Neither statistic nor expectation mattered when the two teams

took the field on Thursday night, as the Bronchos defense held on in the final minutes to secure a 32-26 victory in the Flint Metro League contest.

The game didn't start so great for Holly, however.

The opening kickoff, received by Swartz Creek, was taken all the way to the end zone by the Dragons' Dre Dixon.

When Holly got the ball back, they couldn't muster a first down, with junior quarterback Jake Zorn throwing an errant pass and getting sacked in the backfield.

The Dragons again took the opportunity to rack up quick points, as they marched down the field to the one-yard line. Stopped twice by the Bronchos' defense, senior quarterback Brendon Fitch even-

tually found sophomore Brett Pero in the end zone to put Swartz Creek up 14-0.

"They couldn't have scripted a better start," Holly coach Ryan Culloty said.

But Holly responded.

In the second quarter, Zorn's quick pass to sophomore Adam Tooley found the end zone on a

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Fenton golf team, Moss on a roll to start season

►Sweep Linden, Holly in a pair of Metro duals

By David Troppens

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Holly —The defending Metro League champions didn't know exactly what to expect when the varsity girls golf season began earlier this month.

The Fenton Tigers had some strong pieces coming back from last year's championship season, but also had some holes to fill.

So far, any concerns the squad had seem rather foolheartedly. The Fenton Tigers, seemingly, are breaking records in every meet they compete in.

Last week, the Tigers saw two records get updated during a 165-230 victory against the Linden Eagles at Tyrone Hills Golf Course on Tuesday. The 165 team score represented a new nine-hole team score record, while the team's No. 1 golfer, Samantha Moss, posted a school record score of even-par 36 for nine holes.

Just days before the Linden match, Moss broke the school record for best 18-hole score, carding a 73 at Lapeer Country Club.

On Wednesday, the Tigers didn't break any records, but they were still impressive as they beat the Holly Bronchos 167-200 at Heather Highlands Golf Club.

"I was a little nervous this year because we lost some girls from the varsity last year," Moss said. "Last year we had a power team and everyone knew it going in. Coming into this year, I knew we were getting some new girls and knew they were working on it, so I was hopeful that they would step up and take part in the varsity squad. I am very happy about our team and how we are doing."

"I didn't expect some of the girls to be where they are now," Fenton coach Kurt Herbstreit said. "I expected Sam to shoot well, and the same with Tailer (Przybylowicz). Tailer had a slow start, but she's starting to come on with a 42 and 38 (in her last two nine-hole rounds). The others, I knew what they were capable of. ... I think the competition has been good for them."

On Wednesday, Moss and Przybylowicz tied for match medalist honors with each

Recent records

Here is a list of records the Fenton girls golf team has broken in the last week.

Best nine hole team score

165 vs. Linden

Best individual nine-hole score

Samantha Moss, 36 vs. Linden

Best individual 18-hole score

Samantha Moss 73 at Lapeer CC

posting a two-over-par 38. Sarah Cummings followed with a strong 41, while Sydney Shegos carded a 50. That placed Fenton just two strokes behind the school-record the Tigers shot in a 165-230 victory against Linden. In that match, after Moss' 36, Maddie Brown and Przybylowicz carded 42s, while Rachel Shegos and Cummings had 45s.

Linden was paced by Hannah Joslin's 55, while Makena Baldwin had a 56.

Moss has put in a lot of hard work to post her strong start. A year ago she finished the season by posting a two-day, 36-hole score of 159 at the state meet, just one stroke shy of making a playoff for the chance at winning the individual D2 state championship.

"I worked hard this summer," Moss said. "I worked all summer and did a ton of tournaments, like 30. I finally reached that plateau to where I went from down here to up here (elevating her game). Last year, I was right on the edge and shooting in the 70s for 18 holes. Then I shot a 76 at states last year. I was like I didn't want the season to end yet. I just got here. I am really happy to come back and be as strong where I left off."

Holly had reason to feel good about their score as well. Their 200 was a strong score for a squad with some new faces. Paige Johnson led Holly with a 47, while Amanda Pucher had a 50. Landy Hill carded a 51, while Jenna Pepper had a 52.

"I scored two sophomores, a freshman and a junior today so we are young," Holly coach Matt Wilson said. "Last year we broke 200 only three times, and shooting 200 isn't bad out of the gates."



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Fenton's Samantha Moss (above) hasn't found herself between too many trees this golf season. She recently broke the Fenton school record for individual nine-hole score with a 36 and the individual 18-hole score with a 73. She carded a 38 in a nine-hole dual match with the Holly Bronchos at Heather Highlands on Wednesday, leading the Tigers to a 167-200 victory. Holly's Paige Johnson carded a 47 in the match, leading the Bronchos.

Benford repeats at GAM Women's Senior Championship

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A year ago Donna Benford realized a dream when she won the Golf Association of America's (GAM) Women's Senior Championship.

A year later, she's apparently still in a deep sleep.

That's because the Linden resident, and 22-time Spring Meadows women's champion, defended her title at Gaylord's Michawye Pines.

"Amazing, isn't it," Benford said. "I didn't know what happened. I didn't want to

wake up from my dream."

Benford started strong and cruised to the victory. She shot a 33 on her opening nine of the two-day, 36-hole tourney and finished the day with a 73, leading Ada's Joan Garety by a stroke.

"Everything was working," Benford said. "A lot of it was I kept nailing the pin. And if I missed the green, the chip would go about a foot or two away from the pin."

Benford followed the first-day 73 with a second-day 73, earning a two-day total of 136, and capturing the victory by eight strokes over Grand Blanc's Terry Delcamp.

While she started the tourney with a 33, her first two shots weren't so memorable.

"I worm-burned it into casual water in the middle of the fairway, took relief and worm-burned another wood," Benford said. "But then I hit the next one right by the hole."

During the second day, Benford continued her strong play.

"I hit my drives in the middle, got on the green in regulation and two-putted. I had two birdies and three bogeys," Benford said. "On the 14th I sunk a really long birdie putt. Joan double-bogeyed the hole and I thought I should be good (to win)."



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Donna Benford won the GAM's Women's Senior Championship for a second straight year.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

BOYS SOCCER

► **Linden 4, Flushing 0:** Zach Bakos and Timo Schreiner scored two goals each in the Eagles' fifth straight win to open the season. Nolan McDonald, Bakos, A.J. Brasseur and Kevin Wright had assists.

► **Fenton 3, Carman-Ainsworth 0:**

The Tigers (1-1) got goals from Aron Ferguson, Matthew Wing and Andrew Mowery, earning the squad its first win and shutout of the season. Keeper Tim Geid earned the clean sheet, making four saves.

CROSS COUNTRY

► **Linden at Corunna Early Bird:**

The Linden boys captured first place at the event, while the Linden girls placed second. The Linden boys beat second-place Okemos 53-54. Dave Doyle placed fourth (17:10.29), leading the Eagles. Mikey Varacalli placed eighth (18:03.73), while Ryan Torok took 11th (18:11.51). Scott Schultz finished in 14th (18:18.03), while Andy Bennett placed 16th (18:27.77).

Sydney Elmer led the Linden girls by taking fourth (20:06.45), while McKayla Guy placed ninth (21:12.23). Courtney Davis was 11th (21:23.87), while Jordan Holscher finished 14th (21:38.11). Savannah Ferrara was the final scorer, taking 21st (21:55.34).

► **Fenton at Kearsley Early Bird Invitational:**

The Fenton boys placed second, while the girls placed third. Jacob Lee led the Fenton boys, placing second in 17:17. Freshman Dominic Dimambro placed third (17:44).

The Fenton girls were paced by Danielle Hack, who placed ninth (22:54). Torrey Christopher placed 11th (23:10). Jenna Kizer ran a 23:18.

Linden beats Blue Devils, sweeps quad

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Linden has some new faces on their varsity volleyball team, but the Eagles have to be pretty pleased with how they performed in their traditional quad held on Tuesday.

The Eagles defeated the Lake Fenton Blue Devils 25-9, 25-4 and Byron 25-12, 25-20.

Meanwhile, Lake Fenton also faced Swartz Creek and lost 25-18, 25-10.

Linden was paced by Sydney Jacques, who set 25 assists. Rebecca McDonald finished the night with 13 kills, while Niki Sargent and Taylor Ovington had nine kills each.

Ovington had a strong night at the service line as well, hitting 25-for-25 at the service line and recording 13 aces. Defensively, Megan Klavitter had 15 digs, while Bri Holscher had nine digs.

"Overall, I thought we played really solid," Linden coach Cori Mason said. "We didn't have as many mental errors as we did on Saturday. We are still working a lineup and getting comfortable next to new players, but I think we are progressing. You know my motto — just get better than the day before."

The Blue Devils have a lot of new faces, suggesting this might be a rebuilding year.

"The team needs to keep on working to control the ball on their side of the court," Lake Fenton coach Angie DelMorone said.

"We are young and inexperienced but work hard to become better."

Linden competes in the Eaton Rapids Tournament on Sept. 7, while Lake Fenton travels to Jackson Lumen Christi on the same date for a meet.



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Linden's Niki Sargent attacks a ball during Tuesday's volleyball match against Byron. Sargent finished the night with nine kills.

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third-and-10 situation.

When Swartz Creek got the ball back, junior Austin Chmura sacked Jack Weller behind the goal line for a safety. The kick-off to Holly was taken to the house by small but swift sophomore Javon Barr to put the Broncos up 16-14.

Turnovers also went the Broncos' way in the second quarter, with senior Mike Marsack and sophomore Jesse Zorn picking off Weller. The latter interception was returned for a touchdown. With the two-point conversion succeeding, Holly went into halftime with a 24-14 lead.

As if the see-saw battle was scripted to continue by each quarter, it was Swartz Creek's turn to get back into the game in the third.

Holly was moving down the field to start the second half, seemingly building on the momentum they took into the locker room, but the Dragons' Clayton Lynn picked off Zorn to turn the momentum over to the home team. Fitch, back in the game at quarterback, finished off that drive with a three-yard touchdown scramble.

Fitch added another run for a score from 14 yards out later on in the quarter, but the two-point conversion failed on both touchdowns, giving Swartz Creek a slim 26-24 lead heading into the final frame.

The Broncos only needed one chance to put themselves back on top for good. The Zorn to Tooley connection came to fruition once again as a 15-yard pass put Holly up 32-26 after a successful two-point conversion.

"For our kids twice to respond showed a lot of courage and discipline," Culloty said.

The defense was in the spotlight then as Swartz Creek had multiple attempts to

even things up, but sacks by Holly and bad passes by Fitch sealed the Dragons' fate.

Culloty couldn't help but praise his team after the win.

"The kids had tremendous buy-in," he said. "We knew we had to do something different."

"We had a great summer."

Despite having half of the first downs Swartz Creek did, it was penalties and turnovers that helped the Broncos the most. The Dragons were penalized 12 times for 115 yards, compared to Holly having seven penalties for 65 yards.

Even with the win, Culloty sees room for improvement.

"I thought we needed to clean up special teams," he said. "We'd like to get our offense to play better."

As for their leader on the field, Jake Zorn, Culloty had high praise for him.

"Jake's a really talented ballplayer," he said. "A couple things were not going well for him (to start), but he led the huddle and on the sidelines there was no panic in his eyes."

Zorn, Culloty and the rest of the Broncos will get a chance to build on their success next week when they face a tough test against Linden at home.

Gabriel Richard 25, Lake Fenton 13

The Blue Devils have played Gabriel Richard five times over the last four seasons.

And for the most part, the Blue Devils have been very competitive against the Irish. However, they still haven't found a way to beat them.

Gabriel Richard executed two on-side kicks in the first half, limiting the Blue Devils to just eight offensive plays in the first half, resulting in the non-league loss on Thursday.

Richard led 19-0 entering the fourth quarter, but Lake Fenton scored 13 points in the final period, closing down the gap.

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Tri-County boys Tennis Previews

Holly boys tennis looks strong entering 2013 season

►Tigers have realistic shot at getting to state meet

By David Troppens

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When it comes to the tri-county area, or the Flint area for that matter, if one is talking about prep boys tennis, the Holly Bronchos come to one's mind quickly.

It's easy to see why. Recently the Bronchos held a 19-year Metro League championship streak, before it was ended last year due to a rule infringement that resulted in Holly forfeiting what was their 20th Metro League championship for a short period.

With that result, the Fenton Tigers became the Metro League champions.

However, the Bronchos proved their dominance by crushing the field at the regional, capturing the regional championship as well.

Will the balance of power change this year? It's hard to think it will. One glance at Holly's team and you see a squad that has 10 of the top 12 performers from last year returning. But, as usual, the Bronchos aren't taking anything for granted. They never do. They can't, because they play one of the toughest schedules in the state on a routine basis. It keeps the squad humble.

"It is important for the Holly team to maintain their focus," Holly coach Will Sophiea said. "Some of the juniors and seniors have played a lot of tennis in their Holly High School careers."

"They will play one of the hardest schedules in the state. Of the top 40 teams in the



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Jeff Sophiea plays No. 1 singles for the Holly varsity boys tennis team.

state (the top 10 of each division from last year), Holly will play 28 of them. It will be important to remain confident and keep working hard after tough matches."

If there is a team that can push the Bronchos, it would be the defending champion Fenton Tigers. The Tigers also have a nice contingency of starters returning.

"Our No. 1 goal is to be champs at Metros, and just like always to finish in the top two at regionals and go to states," Fenton coach Mike Dumbrille said. "I feel good because we are skillful for sure."

TIGERS

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earlier when Ben Curtis recovered a Smith fumble on a sack. However, Linden and Smith responded quickly, when he scampered 80 yards untouched for a TD on the game's next play from scrimmage. Linden led 14-7 with 4:53 left in the half.

Fenton cut the gap to 14-13 with a 76-yard, 11-play drive resulting in a six-yard TD pass from Claborn to Ethan Quesnelle. The drive was aided by a defensive holding call after Linden's Noah Sargent had apparently intercepted a Claborn pass.

"We made too many mistakes," Linden co-coach Denny Hopkins said. "We had three turnovers and two missed assignments. We allowed four touchdowns on those five things. But we are young and we'll get better. We played with only one senior on the field most of the night."

Fenton's Jeff Setzke is excited about his team.

"We didn't think we played particularly well in the first half and we were only trailing 14-13 at halftime," Setzke said. "We are still getting our feet under us. This is going to be a fun group of kids."

Smith completed 12-of-23 passes for 94



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Fenton's James Claborn drags some Linden tacklers during the Tigers' 39-27 victory Thursday night.

yards and two picks. Sargent played quarterback on Linden's final drive, completing two passes for 44 yards.

Linden travels to Holly on Friday, while Fenton hosts Adrian.

SPORTS BRIEFS

VOLLEYBALL

► **Fenton hosts quad:** The Tigers defeated Davison 25-23, 25-19, 9-15 defeated Brighton 25-12, 25-21, 15-13 and lost to Clarkston 25-23, 25-22.

Offensively, Bobbie Eastman led the Tigers with 22 kills, while Ashley Bearden had 16 kills and 15 assists. Jaime Hansen had 11 kills. Kelsie Fischer had 15 assists.

Hansen led the team with 25 digs,

while Morgan Gavulic had 24 digs. Bearden chipped in 23 digs, while Carly Granger had 19 digs. Fischer had 13. Eastman led the team with 8.5 blocks.

GIRLS SWIMMING

► **Powers 129, Holly 50:** The Bronchos' Sabrina Bruni won the diving competition (142.45), while teammate Jennie Degenhardt placed second in diving (131.85).

HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: Will Sophiea

2012 Record: Fourth in Metro, regional champions, tied for 15th at state meet.

Team summary: The Bronchos captured a 20th straight Metro League tournament until the squad forfeited it due to a possible rule infraction. The infraction wasn't overturned, so Holly fell to fourth in the standings. All that said, they were the strongest team in the region last year, as evidenced by their regional crown. So when one looks and sees 10 of 12 starters returning from last year's team, people should realize this team is going to be mighty tough to beat this year. Singles players Jeff Sophiea (No. 1), Evan Vergith (No. 3) and Dillon Sink (No. 4) all return. In doubles action, Craig Richards (No. 1), Parker Rowse (No. 1), Taylor Mills (No. 2), Zac Goodrich (No. 2), Parker Cuthbert (No. 3), Aaron Vergith (No. 3)

and Morgan Baylis (No. 4) all return. Immediately behind them, the No. 5 doubles squad of Mitch Hughes and Will Moller also return. And watch out for Scott Maki to make an impact. He's coming from the JV team where he played No. 1 singles.

Coach Sophiea says: "One thing the Holly varsity team will not lack is experience. We return 10 or 12 starters, five are four-year starters. Four are three-year starters. And our lone sophomore is playing his second season as a varsity starter."

Prediction: The Bronchos are loaded and are going to be mighty tough to beat inside the Metro League and within regional action. The Bronchos' No. 1 goal every year is to become a team and have fun. They should have a lot of fun this year.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Mike Dumbrille

2012 Record: Metro League champions, fifth at regionals.

Team summary: The Tigers had a nice squad a year ago, and a decent number of those players return again this season. Nine seniors are team members and they are quality players. Mazzen Saab played at No. 2 last year, but will probably play at No. 1 this year. Mitch Campbell and Neelish Pediredy will make up the next two singles flights.

In doubles, Bailey Gauss and Landon Mikulenas will play at No. 1 doubles, while Jack

Pooler and Beecher Warren are at No. 2 doubles. Mitch Kotch and Andrew Ostrowski are slated at No. 3 doubles, while Nathan Brown and Deonte Jackson will play No. 4 doubles.

Coach Dumbrille says: "This team is young, but working hard. If they continue to push each other and are willing to work extra hard, I think we could be one of the top teams in the league."

Prediction: The Tigers enter the year probably a step behind Holly, but should be a solid squad. Contending for a state meet spot seems realistic.

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Tri-County Volleyball Previews

Fenton remains the team to beat in the Metro League

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When it comes to the Flint Metro League in volleyball, one team comes to mind.

That's the Fenton Tigers.

In recent years, the Tigers aren't only winning all the league crowns, they are doing so with perfect records.

Last season, the Tigers won their fifth straight Metro crown, and did so in, once again, perfect fashion, with an 8-0 league mark.

The Tigers also took it a bit farther in postseason play, capturing the school's first-ever regional championship at the Class A level, eventually losing in the state quarterfinals.

Can the Tigers maintain that level of success in the fall of 2013? It will be an interesting question to watch get answered.

In terms of the Flint Metro League, until someone proves that they can compete at the level the Tigers do, it's pretty easy to answer the above question with a positive answer. And while the Tigers lost some key players due to graduation, they return some dynamite players as well, such as Ashley Bearden, Bobbie Eastman, Carly Granger, Cassidy Rourke and Jaime Hansen.

Can they return to the state quarterfinals? That's a better question and one that's not as easily answered. Fenton will be hosting the district tourney, and at this moment would be considered the pre-season favorite to get out of the district.



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Fenton's Ashley Bearden attempts a kill during a match last season. Fenton remains the team to beat in the Metro League.

From there, it's anyone's guess. Fenton varsity volleyball coach Linda Rusaw likes her team.

"We are solid in every position and we have a ton of experience from AAU and last year's competition," Rusaw said. "I like our team's composure and how hard they work to be the best."

That's another common theme with Fenton volleyball — hard work.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Linda Rusaw

2012 Record: Metro League champs, advanced to state quarterfinals.

Graduated All-TCT players: Payton Maxheimer, Megan Cockin, Maizie Martin.

Returning All-TCT players: Ashley Bearden, Bobbie Eastman.

Team summary: The Fenton Tigers graduated a strong senior nucleus who lead them to a state quarterfinal bid a year ago, but there are still some strong players returning. Ashley Bearden (setter/outside hitter) and Bobbie Eastman (middle hitter) are two of those players. Carly Granger (outside hitter), Cassidy Rourke (middle

hitter) and Jaime Hansen (outside hitter) are players who were part of the starting rotation last year as well.

Coach Rusaw says: "We are solid in every position and have a ton of experience from AAU and last year's season. I like our team's composure and how they work hard to be the best. ... We lost over 600 digs and 600 kills from last year's seniors. Players will have to step up to fill those voids."

Prediction: The Tigers remain the team to beat in the Metro League, just as they have for what seems an eternity. Rusaw's group never really rebuild, they reload.

LINDEN EAGLES

Coach: Cori Mason

2012 Record: Fourth in Metro League.

Graduated All-TCT players: Kelsey Brecht, Callie Murphy.

Team summary: The Eagles have seven players back from last season's pretty solid squad. Seniors Taylor Ovington and Rebecca McDonald are going to patrol the middle hitter spot. Last year, McDonald played all of the hitting spots, so concentrating on one should only enhance her game. Sophomore Niki Sargent will play an outside position while Megan Klavitter returns at libero. Three players that should fill in spots for Linden are right side hitter Madison Polen, and defensive specialists Bri Holscher and Natalie Steiert. Sydney

Jacques will be moving from the JV team to varsity to play setter. The team has two other sophomores — outside hitter Bridget Adams and setter Miranda Fowler.

Coach Mason says: "We are mostly sophomores and seniors. I like their work ethic in general. They are a hard working team and they get along great. I have a lot of kids that play volleyball not just during the season on this team. They play in the offseason as well and that's kind of nice."

Prediction: The Eagles remained in the upper-half of the Metro League last season, and there's no reason to think they won't be in the upper-half again this year. It will be tough to contend with Fenton, but second or third is probably realistic.

LAKE FENTON BLUE DEVILS

Coach: Angie DelMarone

2012 Record: Advanced to regional semifinals.

Graduated All-TCT players: Sidney Scott, Trudie Bruce.

Team summary: The Blue Devils return just three players from a squad that won another district title in 2012. Those players are defensive specialist Melody Draeger, Autumn Beardsley and setter Alysia Rodgers. Beardsley plays the entire floor. Beardsley and Rodgers are sophomores, while Draeger is a junior. Now the question is if the new faces can fill the shoes of the old guard that has graduated.

Coach DelMarone says: "One has to love the youth and the chal-

lenges that come with coaching a very young varsity team. They are exciting, have a great capacity for learning and improve minute by minute. They amaze themselves at what they are capable of doing. We look forward to improving our defense, our serving and terminating the ball. This team has the ability to create opportunities for itself and wants to be able to capitalize on those opportunities."

Prediction: The Blue Devils are young and inexperienced at the varsity level, so it's hard to know what to expect from the team. The track record suggests Lake Fenton should be a respectable team that will only get better as the season progresses.

HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: Jamie Jones

2012 Record: Ninth in Flint Metro League.

Team summary: The Bronchos look like a team that should steadily improve this year. The squad has already won a pair of matches at the Linden Invitational, and the Bronchos return a lot of solid players from last year. Six return. They are Adrienne Cheff (setter), Abby Lewandowski (middle hitter), Katie Ordway (libero), Lauren Fultz (middle), Katie Nitowski (outside) and Shayla Lipischak (right side hitter). The experience should go a long way toward making this season's team a stronger squad. Look for outside hitters Maddie Gross and Brooke Jackman to have an impact on the team as well. The other two players on the squad are Emily Alvarado and

Olivia Newcomb.

Coach Jones says: "We have 10 girls and they are working really well together and really complement each other. All the pieces are coming together. ... I like how they are feeding off each other and working hard with each other. They are hard on themselves, but they are not hard on each other. They are a good group of girls who try to help each other."

Prediction: The Bronchos aren't going to contend for the Metro League crown this year, but they should be an improved product. Last year, they were winless in league play. This season they should be able to get a 'W' here or there in league play. And overall, they'll probably win more matches as well.

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MINIMUM WAGE

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2015. Sen. Bert Johnson (D-Detroit) is pushing to raise the state minimum wage from \$7.40 to \$10 per hour by 2016. New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie believes raising minimum wage would be a bigger strain on small businesses and would force owners to lay off employees.

While an increase in minimum wage would put more money into the pockets of fast food workers, it doesn't necessarily mean that it would improve the economy. Increased costs could push corporations to employ more machines, much like the auto industry did with their assembly lines. Low wages and underemployment could very easily become un-employment.

"You would see restaurants looking to automate their services to avoid paying higher wages," said Chris Douglas, an economics professor at the University of Michigan-Flint. "If wages rose to \$15 an hour, restaurant businesses would have to cut back on their employment. Profit rates are pretty low, there's not money just sitting in a company's pay account."

The push for increased minimum wage in low-skilled jobs may stem from the types of jobs created during the recession. According to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, mid-wage jobs between \$13 and \$20 have decreased by 60 percent since 2007 while

jobs paying less than \$13 an hour have increased by nearly 60 percent.

Low-wage jobs are also increasingly being filled by experienced and educated workers instead of teenagers. The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reports that the average age working at fast food and big-box retail stores is 30 years old. According to the BLS, nearly 50 percent

of college graduates are working jobs that do not require degrees.

Douglas sees the Affordable Healthcare Act (Obamacare) and teenage employment as two other obstacles tied to raising minimum wage. Even though Obamacare hasn't fully gone into effect, some business owners have reduced their employees' hours in order to bypass being

forced to offer healthcare. Part of the provision with Obamacare is employers must offer some health insurance to full-time employees. Douglas said employers choose older, more experienced workers when wages increase, even if the available jobs require menial skills.

"Fast food is supposed to be a starter job but if a business owner is forced to pay \$15 an hour, they might ask why take a chance on a teenager who has no experience?" said Douglas, who estimates that as many as one in four teenagers are unemployed. "It's harder for people to keep jobs in a recession. Increasing minimum wage sounds good on paper but I think there could be a lot of unintended consequences."

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Chris Douglas
Economics professor at
University of Michigan-Flint

POLICE

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location and watched to see if the unknown white male came back, however, he did not. The car was recovered and returned to its owner on East South Holly Road. A possible suspect has been identified and detectives continue to investigate.

KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE STOLEN

On Aug. 29, Fenton police took a stolen vehicle complaint from the owner of light green 2000 Kawasaki motorcycle, which was taken from the 100 block of South Walnut between 3 and 5 p.m. The motorcycle was valued at \$2,500.

COUPLE SHOPLIFTS \$99 OF TIDE DETERGENT

At 3:35 p.m. on Aug. 27, Fenton police responded to a grocery store in the 1300 block of North LeRoy Street to investigate a retail fraud complaint. Employees told police that the theft actually occurred on Aug. 25 but it was undetected until they viewed surveillance footage after noticing a lot of missing laundry soap. A white male and a white female were caught on video

placing toilet paper, cases of Coke, cases of Bud Light beer and five cartons of Tide detergent in their cart and pushing their cart outside without paying for the merchandise. The couple took a total of \$193 worth of products. Police are reviewing the video to help identify the suspects.

MAPLETREE DRIVE HOME BROKEN INTO

At 4:55 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29, Fenton police responded to a home in the 700 block of Mapletree Drive, off West Shiawassee Avenue, to investigate a home invasion complaint. The 50-year-old resident said they returned home from work and when they opened the garage door, saw that the door to the home was open. A window on the east side of the home had also been removed and was lying on the ground. Lt. Jason Slater said the home had been ransacked and the owner reported several items missing. The break-in, which police believe occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. remains under investigation. If anyone has information, they are to call Fenton police at (810) 629-5311.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE KING IMPLIES that we have, and continue to elect people that compare to Stalin, Hitler, Lenin and Mao. Is he saying that those four had charisma? The only Hollywood celebrity elected President was Ronald Reagan. I doubt if even 20 percent of your followers can name the countries they led.

BEWARE ELLIOT ROAD residents! Animal cruelty is happening in your neighborhood, near you. I found a cat with a cord around its hind leg, missing paw and severe infection and neglect. Kudos to Dawner Road Animal Clinic for giving

her a great new life. Keep watch to stop further cruelty.

IT DIDN'T TAKE long for a comment about the potential use of chemical weapons in Syria, as if one news report is evidence. It would be nice if you would give the U.N. and your government time to get evidence. It's not like your life is on the line.

MARTIN LUTHER KING Jr., a wonderful man, a wonderful Republican, was assassinated on April 4, 1968 by James Earl Ray. Please respect all of what the late Mr. King stood for, but also inform yourself about James Earl Ray, including his political affiliation.

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MAGAZINE

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and was the first to label itself as a magazine. If you ever find yourself on Jeopardy! however, you will want to know that what is considered to be the first English language magazine debuted in 1704, and was titled Review.

Today, picking up your favorite magazine is simple — and you have many ways to do it. You can stop by the magazine aisle of your local grocery store, or if it is a more specifically targeted magazine with a more narrow focus, you may have to order a subscription. Digital formats are also becoming more popular, putting them at the fingertips on your favorite tablet devices — though they were not

always so simple to access.

In fact, while magazines are rather cheap today — this too, was not always the case. In the past, magazines were a luxury for the wealthy, and instead of aiming to circulate millions of copies, success could be measured in the hundreds of copies. A difficulty in arranging periodicals to travel from press to buyer was one such problem the industry faced — and the solution was to instead sell fewer copies at a much higher price.

Pioneering the magazine, like many other aspects of our history, was Benjamin Franklin, who published the General Magazine. He used his role as Postmaster General to create a short-lived monopoly for himself by preventing the magazines

of his rivals from being carried through the postal system.

As literacy rates increased, production costs lowered, and mobility became less of an issue, magazines grew in popularity — peaking in circulating 1,000,000 copies per issue at the end of the 19th century.

Several magazines that had their start in this time period are still well known today. One of the first large successes in the American magazine industry, the Saturday Evening Post, was first published in 1821. The magazine brought articles on current events, human interest pieces, poetry, a letters column, cartoons, and eventually and perhaps most famously — the artwork of Norman Rockwell to readers across the country. For more than 100 years it was published weekly, up until 1969. While it is still published today, it has since switched to a bimonthly schedule.

Weekly magazines also became a

source of worldwide news, with the likes of Time and Newsweek entering the fray in the first quarter of the 20th century.

Shortly after, another target audience was found — women, who were approached with magazines including Better Homes & Gardens, Family Circle, and Woman's Day among others. They focused on topics of home-economics, recipes, and homecare.

Technology advanced, and magazines changed and adopted. With even weekly magazines no longer being able to bring breaking news to its readers, a shift was seen — a focus on hard news, to softer, more deeply researched news.

As time went on, subject matters continued to diversify and today, if there is a particular

interest you want to look into, there is probably a magazine about it. Whether it's golf, card games, firearms, or even a favorite television show — there is a magazine out there for you.



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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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YES, THERE ARE going to be changes in the weather, have been since the beginning of time. Ignorant is thinking this is something new or man made.

THE GUY SAYING the truth about the iPhone and the lady with the rant getting everything for free. This was in place long before Obama was in office. All I can say is judge not, unless ye be judged. Sounds like a good Christian gentleman to me.

WHERE IS THE golf course that the people on North Road keep driving their golf cart to on the city sidewalk? If I can't drive my moped on there, why can they drive their motorized vehicle on the city sidewalk?

EVERYONE ON FOOD Stamps is too lazy to get a job. They prefer the handouts from the government. There are plenty of jobs

in Michigan. Most of them may be part-time but there are jobs.

WE NEED A President in office that will sign a law to stop politicians from getting any pay or security detail after they leave office. Why should they get that benefit? Especially because they get rich in office and can afford to live off their earnings.

MORE HALF-TRUTHS in the Hot lines. Average median income is down, which is true. What you didn't tell is it started declining sharply in 2007. Who was President then? Those making over \$100,000 grew by over 200 percent during the same period. Source: U.S Census. Rich get richer, poor get...?

TO THE PEOPLE that burned down the duck blind on Lake Ponemah Saturday. You have broken the heart of my 86-year-old father who was looking forward to hunting there opening day again for the 53rd year with his sons and now grandsons. Hope you are proud of yourself!

BETTER QUESTION: How can it possibly be anyones business what a private employer pays his employees? If it's too low he won't have employees. It's called 'free market enterprise.'

Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting August 26, 2013

Call to order @ 7:02 p.m.

Supervisor Cole led the Pledge of Allegiance

Observed: Moment of silence in memory of Pat Hyde and Naomi Spencer.

Roll Call: Present: Graves, Schmidt, Cole, and Hallman. Absent: Ciesielski.

Approved: minutes of 7-29-13 Regular Board Meeting and Minutes of August 19, 2013 Special Assessment Hearing.

Approved: August Budget Adjustments.

Approved: Payment of invoices.

Approved: Hiring of Lex Crooks as a part-time Police Officer.

Issued: 9 Permits that total \$2,574.40 in Building Department.

Adopted: 2013 Special Assessment List.

Approved: Farmland Agreement for Bill & Pat Still and David & Larry Vergin.

Accepted: Bid in amount of \$12,036.13 for window glass replacement in Township Hall.

Approved: participation in Genesee County GIS Pictometry Project.

Approved: Purchase of crack seal material in the amount of \$3,000.00 for Glen Hatt Rd.

Submitted by Denise Graves, Argentine Township Clerk

our town

Meet Ed Koledo

- Superintendent
- National Guardsman
- Father of three

By William Axford

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Starting his fifth year as superintendent of Linden Community Schools, Ed Koledo is looking forward to the new school year with staff and students. A father of three and battalion commander with the National Guard, Koledo values leadership and helping others become the best they can be.

What is it like being a superintendent? At the very beginning of the school year there's a lull for me. Teachers and principals are in and they are all in a fervor trying to get ready for open houses. Most of my work is done by then since I'm setting things up in advance. I get to go around, meet and greet people and find out what the little issues are that I might have an influence in helping on. Superintendents are always working two to four years out on staffing trends, student count and curriculum changes. I oversee the maintenance of our facilities, our buses and our technology infrastructure. I have to make sure cyclically things are being reviewed well in advance so we don't run into things like 'We need \$400,000 in technology? Who saw this coming?' I have a 30,000-foot down view of where we're going and making sure things are going smoothly.

What are some of the changes in education you've seen during your career? I've seen funding tightening and technology opening up opportunities. The district has to make sure we're not so far out on the cutting edge that we latch onto something that dies. If you get too far ahead of technology, you might put your money in a good plan but in the end it's kind of wasteful because technology superseded what you had thought was the best idea. I've also seen an increase in the level of scrutiny based on metrics that aren't necessarily measuring student performance accurately. I think they're well intended but I think they come up with some of these things that are just too broad of a stroke. For example, you can rate English, math, science and social studies with a pre-test and post-test, that's pretty easy. But what about art, music, physical education, for a counselor, how do you measure those? It's pretty hard to come up with those assessments. The metrics are not always indicative of the performance.

Why do you think the level of scrutiny has increased? Do you think there's a shift in public trust? I think the public has a trust of the school system but the Internet in general has made accessibility much more readily available.



"The leadership training the military has provided always has paid dividends in the education realm."

Ed Koledo
Linden Community Schools
superintendent

In the old days, you would likely find out about your school based on whatever annual report the school did. Nowadays, there's the Mackinac Center and different organizations in Lansing and nationally that produce documentation on the schools. Is there an agenda? Every side says there's an agenda. It's definitely embroiled in politics.

You're also serving with the National Guard. How do you balance that with family and being a superintendent? I have 24 years of service, beginning with five years in the army reserves and then switched to the National Guard. It's just a balancing act that you learn right on the onslaught of 24 years of always having two jobs. It's been a natural part. The family ends up losing often because of the work, and the guard kind of supersedes that. But there are times when the family comes first and you make that quality time available. Sleep also gives in oftentimes to the task at hand.

What have been some of your experiences with the National Guard? Have you traveled during your service? I've been mostly in Michigan but I have gotten to go to Washington state, Texas, Oklahoma, St. Louis, Missouri, Ohio, Great Britain and Iraq. Right now I'm a battalion commander, a lieutenant colonel. It's with the first of the 187 field artillery regiment. I serve one weekend a month, two weeks during the summer, plus additional training as needed or required. I had to go to a two-week pre-command course this spring and I also had to do my two weeks during the summer. So this year there were actually two two-week sessions that I had to do. Oftentimes there are emails and paperwork I have to do during the week that we have to coordinate.

You have quite a few accomplishments. What advice do you have for students and young people when it comes to success? Follow your dreams early and hopefully they work out. Always try to do the responsible thing. There's a balance between the two. I had two dreams in high school: I wanted to join the army and I wanted to ride around the country in the boxcar of a train like a hobo. I had my daughter early in life and I realized I had to be responsible so I never made the dream

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Ed Koledo's military service helps to bring leadership to Linden Community Schools, where he serves as superintendent and makes sure the district runs smoothly.

of riding the train. I did join the army and that helped me get organized. In the military, officer training is huge. You might ask how does a field artillery (commander) help you with a school district? The leadership training the military has provided always has paid dividends in the education realm.



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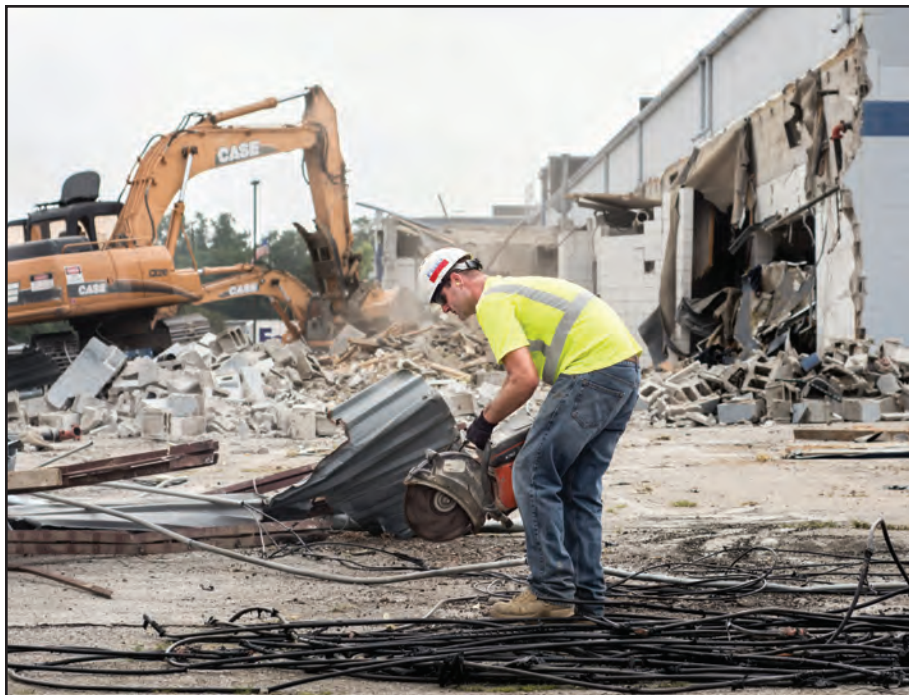
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Fenton Cinema demolished



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The former Fenton Cinema building on Alloy Drive in Fenton is being demolished to make way for possible Creative Foam expansion. Here, a worker takes recyclable materials and sorts them, chopping copper wires with his saw.

Calendar of events

NAMI support group meets Sept. 10

NAMI Genesee County is a support group for persons with mental disorders, their relatives and friends. Meetings are 7 to 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. They meet at the **McLaren Community Medical Center, 1314 South Linden Rd., Flint**, at the corner of Linden Road and Court Street. Enter through the Radiology door. Family-to-Family classes for family and caregivers of adults with mental disorders begin Sept. 19 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Flint. Pre-registration is required. There is no charge for NAMI meetings and classes. Call (810) 232-6498 for details.

'Church in the Park' on Sept. 8

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church is holding its annual "Church in the Park" on Sunday, Sept. 8. Brunch will be served at 9:30 a.m. at the Silver Lake Park, 16000 Jennings Road, Fenton. Church service will follow at 10:30 a.m. Please plan to meet at the park.

Catch OF THE WEEK

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



Darren McDunnough II, 13, of Fenton, while fishing with his parents on a private local lake caught this 36-inch, 14-pound Northern Pike. He caught it while still fishing in a deep hole of the lake using a Rat-L-Trap lure. This was his largest fish caught so far. He looks forward to the fall fishing and hunting season.



Trevor Wolford of Linden and his friend Austin Boan caught this 10-pound, 29-inch catfish while fishing at Tipsico Lake in Holly on Saturday, Aug. 10.



Dakota Glasstetter, 7, caught these two large mouth bass on Aug. 8 at a small lake just north of Lake Fenton. Each fish was 19 inches long.

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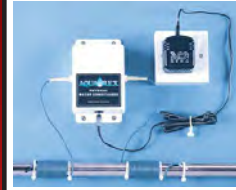
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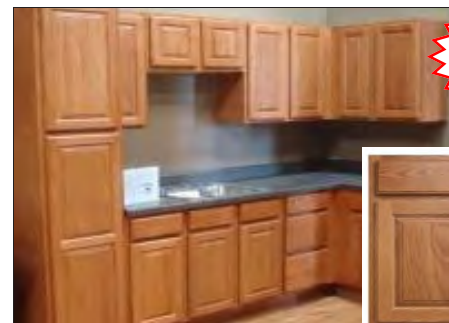
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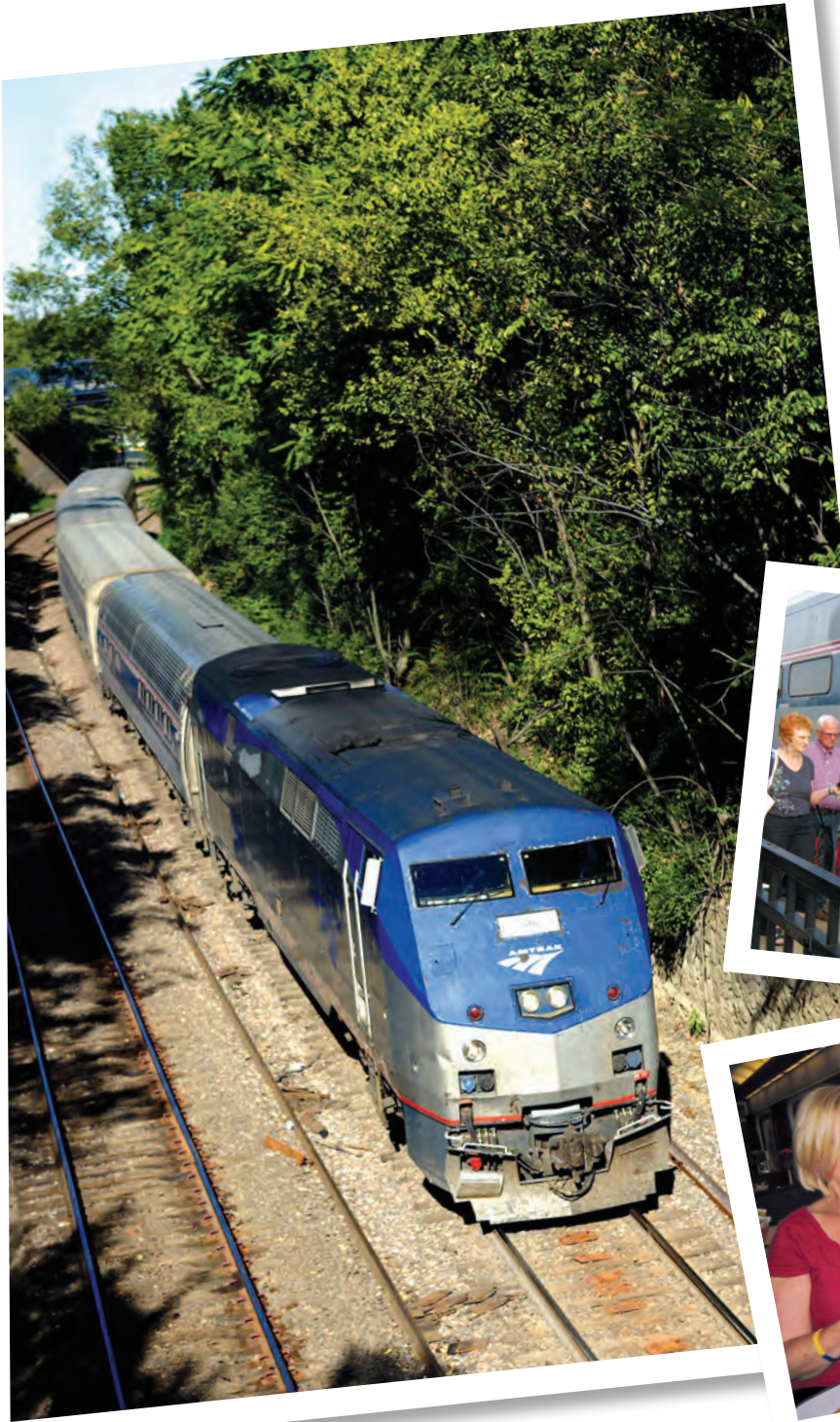
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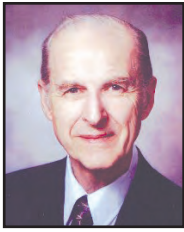


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By Roger Campbell



Stop being a spectator: get involved

Early one morning, I found myself thanking the Lord that I live in a land that is filled with churches. Then I thought of the possibility of all of these places of worship coming alive with members giving priority to serving God and carrying the message of Christ and His love to the world. Talk about an earthquake!

Such an awakening would shake society and get our nation back on the course intended by those who first came here to worship God and establish a nation founded on principles of righteousness.

Barriers between family members would be broken down. Marriages would be strengthened and homes would become places of peace and love. Fairness would come to the workplace. Crime would diminish. The drug plague would end. Immorality would be checked.

Some turnaround! But one to be expected in a time of genuine spiritual awakening. Solomon wrote, 'Righteousness exalts a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people' (Proverbs 14:34).

What would it take to awaken the churches? We would have to conquer the 'spectator syndrome.'

The Christian life described in the Bible is both abundant and active; it is disciplined and dynamic. A look at the first century church reveals an involved and active group of believers. Even

in persecution, they were about their Lord's work.

Actually, the church has often thrived under persecution while becoming lazy and ineffective during times of prosperity. Perhaps this is because real faith is revealed under pressure. Those who are genuine get involved and it affects the whole community. The early Christians were known as those who turned the world upside down. We could use some of that kind of action today...and it must begin with individuals...maybe even you.

God may be calling upon you to be the pacesetter in your church. If you think you are too busy for such involvement, remember that historically God has chosen busy people to serve Him. Moses was tending sheep when called to deliver Israel from bondage. David was caring for his father's flocks when he was anointed to become king. Peter was fishing when he responded to the Lord's call, and fishing had been his daily work.

In today's average church, the members sit and listen while the pastor does the ministering and most of the action takes place one or two days a week. You can change that in your church by setting a new example.

Begin where you are and with what you have.

Visit someone who is sick or discouraged and pray for that person. Take food to a needy person. Volunteer to teach a Sunday School class. Distribute tracts that carry a clear message in your neighborhood. Start a prayer group. Invite the youth of your church to your home for one of their meetings.

Shock your pastor by telling him you want to be totally involved in bringing a true revival to your church. You may be the key person to begin the awakening that is so desperately needed in the churches of America.

Stop being a spectator. Get involved... today.

COUNCIL MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the Village Council for the Village of Holly adopted the following meeting schedule for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2014 at the regularly scheduled meeting held on April 9, 2013.

The meetings will be held at the Village Council Chambers, 315 S. Broad Street, Holly, Michigan at 7:00 pm unless otherwise posted.

July 9 and 23, 2013
August 13 and 27, 2013
September 10 and 24, 2013
October 8 and 22, 2013
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— Johnny King
Argentine Township



"My dad. He can handle a lot of situations and I admire him for that."

— Mike Shouse
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"Me. I know all about myself. My weaknesses, faults, the good points, and my fears."

— Barbara Smith
Fenton



"My husband because he is very quirky. You never know what he will say."

— Sandi Hoffman
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"Gary Kruzman. He has stories of vacations and things he has done. He is interesting to listen to."

— Melissa Lipp
Gaines



"Dr. Phil because of his show and what he does to help people."

— Jeanine Zilliox
Durand

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LADY WHO LEFT the crazy note on my car: I didn't touch your Escalade, even though you left it hanging halfway out of your parking space. Learn how to park before you harass people. Your 'dent' was probably from the last time you parked like a drunk person.

THE MISSOURI CLOWN has been doing the same act for 15-20 years mocking Reagan, both Bushes, Clinton and Carter but we all know that Obama requires special treatment because he is, after all, the One.

THERE ARE TWO right turn lanes onto Silver Parkway from Owen Road. People, please understand while making your turn, stay in the lane that you turn from. I am tired of being run into the center median because you want to cross lanes while turning.

WHEN WILL THE city of Fenton reset the traffic light at Owen and Silver Parkway? Those turning from Silver Parkway onto Owen, have about 10 seconds before the light changes. Absolutely ridiculous!

AS A HOLLY resident, I'd like to know where this money has gone — \$330,000+ from dispatch, \$78,000+ from Holly Manor, \$400,000+ from the sale of the village offices, and \$700,000+ from the Pulte Sub fiasco.

WE CAN ONLY imagine how it would be if Mitt Romney became President. Keystone pipeline completed, oil flowing from Canada to the gulf, we could stay out of Syria, Egypt and Libya and the price of gas would be \$1.70. Why do we let these idiots run our country?

REPUBLICAN COLUMBIA, SOUTH Carolina's new 'quality of life laws' make being homeless a crime. They are forcibly rounding up homeless, taking them to the outskirts of town to a shelter, and not allowing them to walk back into town. Another quality Republican solution. Elysium is a real possibility.

A DHS GOVERNMENT employee said on his web page that we must kill white people to get what we want. He was suspended with pay, he will be re-instated when it blows over and probably promoted like all the IRS conspirators were, and you wonder when will this end.

IT IS THE right of every citizen to dislike or like Obama. Democrats need only look back on how poorly they treated Bush. Obama thus far hasn't even earned the right to polish Bush's boots. He has set our country back 50 years. Good thing Obama is nearly done.

NO CHICKEN OR egg when it comes to bike paths. Maybe some dumb or dumber. Property values have been shown to increase after bike paths are installed. People have become healthier from using them.

TRAVEL

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visiting St. Louis by rail. We arranged our train and hotel package through Travel Brokers, Inc. in Fenton. Local companies, including Superior Travel, can handle details for you.

The first leg of our journey took us from the Union Station in Durand to the Union Station in Chicago, aboard the westbound Amtrak Blue Water 365 to the Windy City. There, we would board another train bound for St. Louis.

If you guessed that there would be just a few passengers waiting to board in Durand at 8:04 on a Thursday morning, you'd be amazed to see more than 30 people waiting at the station. Planning to arrive in Chicago at noon, with an hour time change, travelers could then catch a connecting train to just about anywhere in the U.S.

The most enjoyable part of train travel is being able to watch the world go by without the constrictions of seat belts, or worrying about driving or directions, road tolls, gas prices, etc. Plus, there were no cramped seats, body scans or luggage searches during the 525-mile trip.

Our main excitement on the trip was more of the journey than the destination. Yes, we were excited to visit the Gateway Arch, the Mississippi River and Busch Stadium for a St. Louis Cardinals game in the middle of this great country. But for us, the fun was in seeing the beauty of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri roll by in one scenic clip after another, viewed from the large windows of our comfortable, air conditioned railroad cars.

And we were not alone. Both legs of our trip — Durand to Chicago, then Chittown to St. Louis — had many passengers on the popular routes. Ridership on some Michigan routes is up by 10 percent in the last 12 months, and rising in nine of the last 10 years, according to Marc Magliari, media relations spokesman for Amtrak, based in Chicago. "We're setting records in ridership," said Magliari. "We expect that this year will break last year's record."

Unlike airplanes, scheduled trains can add extra cars when more passengers buy tickets requiring more seats. "You can also buy train tickets a full 52 weeks ahead of your travel date, locking in the price you'll pay a year from now," said Magliari. "You certainly can't predict what the price of gas will be in a year, nor can you lock in an

airplane ticket price that far ahead."

One of our personal frustrations with train travel has always been the lack of Wifi on board, allowing us to rely only on our own conversation, books, crossword puzzles and more during our 12-plus hour travel days. But this will all be remedied by early 2014, when all Michigan Amtrak routes will feature free Wifi. "It has become a customer expectation," said Magliari, who announced this big news last Wednesday in a national press release.

Otherwise, our particular trip was delightful. The train ride itself was the main feature of our journey, and it didn't disappoint. After arriving in Chicago around noon on Thursday, we boarded the Texas Eagle 21 Amtrak train, which left promptly at 1:45 p.m.

An unexpected treat on the Texas Eagle is the dining car, which offers full-meal service cooked by chefs aboard the speeding train. Meals are served all day long, with reservations taken on board for prompt service. Plus, all Amtrak trains have a café car featuring snacks, sandwiches, beverages including beer and wine, to be enjoyed there or at your train seat. There's usually space to play a card game or two at tables in the café car.

All of our trains left exactly on time, which is a prime Amtrak goal, said Magliari. Then, less than six hours later, we arrived at the St. Louis Amtrak station, while the Texas Eagle proceeded to Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas and ultimately to Los Angeles, Calif.

Some portions of our route featured the Midwest's first high-speed rail, traveling up to 110-mph on portions in west Michigan and Indiana.

Today's Amtrak service is quiet, smooth and prompt. "When you book your train, check out our on-time performance, and any reasons for delay, by visiting Amtrak.com," said Magliari. "We'll be expanding our high-speed rail routes, too, cutting an hour off some of our route's travel times."

Traveling by train makes it easy to sit back, watch the world go by and enjoy the ride. Would we do it again? We're already planning a similar trip, perhaps this time to the East Coast to ride Amtrak's popular Acela high-speed trains, or maybe go across the border to sample Canada's Via train service to Quebec, Montreal or Nova Scotia. It's a big world out there, and most of it is accessible by rail.

“We’re setting records in ridership.”

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Like sands through the hour glass, so are the lives of celebrities, transforming from fresh-faced young things to showbiz veterans before our eyes. Conventional wisdom says that even the brightest stars lose their luster over the years — but some celebrities, like a fine wine, seem to get better with time. Did stars like Madonna, Bruce Willis and Courtney Cox look better when they were spring chickens? Or did they actually grow more appealing as they got older?

MADONNA

The Donner has undergone countless transformations since she first strutted onto the scene, but has her overall look improved? Her '80s self embodies a certain brash sexiness, but her current look is leaner and a little cleaner.



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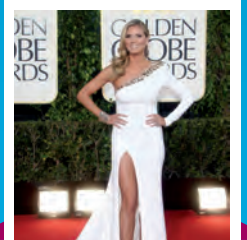
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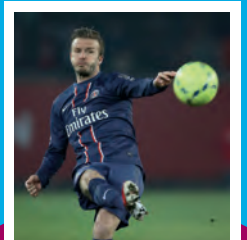
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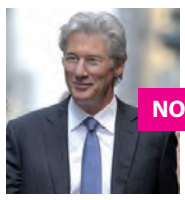


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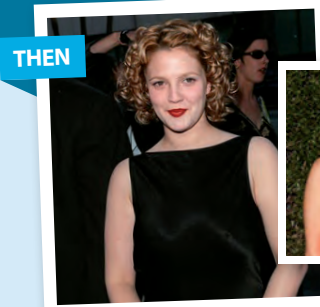
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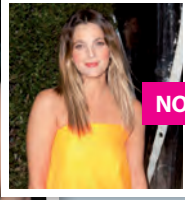
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RICHARD GERE

There's no doubt that Gere stole hearts back in the day. But even with his hair lightening from black to silver, he's not out of the running yet, as far as Hollywood hunkeness goes. His face has some wrinkles, sure, but let's call them "distinguishing marks" instead, hmm?



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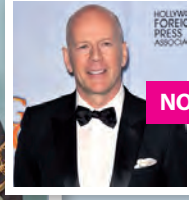
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DREW BARRYMORE

In her "then" photo, she's the Drew Barrymore who had just bounced back from a wild childhood and started her rise to super-stardom. Currently the face of CoverGirl, she makes bold, quirky style choices and experiments with her look.



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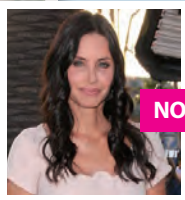
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BRUCE WILLIS

Society says that a leading man looks more appealing when he has some hair up there. Yet you have to question that logic when it comes to Bruce Willis. He's gone from patchy to clean-shaven, and he may have gotten even better-looking as a result.



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NOW

COURTNEY COX

Courtney Cox was so fresh-faced and cute as an 80s up-and-comer that she rose to fame after being cast in a Tampax commercial and a Bruce Springsteen music video. But her current look as a sleek, sexy 40-something on "Cougar Town" is none-too-shabby. Could she be even hotter another 20 years down the road?



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NOW

GEORGE CLOONEY

Today, he personifies a distinguished gentleman, but did he always? It depends on how you look at it. That "then" outfit looks hilarious by today's standards, but back in Clooney's pre-stardom days, it was cutting-edge fashion for up-and-coming hunks. Today, however, he's an example of how well men can age.



THEN



NOW

KIRSTIE ALLEY

It's a very particular sort of '90s sexiness that "Cheers"-era Kirstie Alley embodies, but she does it very well. She's battled weight issues very publicly since the series ended, but her time on "Dancing With the Stars" showed off her athletic side and helped get her back in shape.

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Foreign exchange students bring world to our doorsteps

► Host families offer home in exchange for enriching experience

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — In a small conference room behind the main high school office, nervous and excited international students plan their classes for the year. In the room is a student from Bolivia and Mexico and a couple of the parents who plan to host students.

"I think the students will do well," said Melisa Person, coordinator for International Student Exchange. "I think we got a really great group."

It's a last minute scramble for some international students and their families. Person said there are around six families in Fenton hosting students, and more in Novi, Frankenmuth and Perry that she is coordinating — 11 families altogether. These students come with their own spending money, and are given three meals per day and place to live.

Families aren't compensated, though they can take a \$50 per month, per student tax credit. Essentially families host for an enriching experience.

Person's job is to facilitate the journey to the U.S. for students, and to choose the right host family for them. She compares questionnaire answers from the families interested in hosting, and students, and tries to match lifestyles. "I

“Our mission is to help promote world peace and I really feel that’s what we do.”

Pauline Pipkins
Regional Director,
International Student Exchange



Marco Oviedo, 16, of Bolivia chooses his courses at Fenton High School with the help of Ross Person (right), 17.

just know certain types of people will fit well together," she said.

Asian students tend to fit with quieter, calmer households. Latino students get placed with more active families. She's noticed that German students tend to speak their mind, so they're a fit for her own home when she has hosted. She'll compare hobbies, likes/dislikes and even pets to not place a student with aller-

gies in a household with animals.

Robbie Cool is attending the planning meeting with 16-year-old daughter Makenzie to help get their 16-year-old student Jessica Paredes set up. Paredes said she was nervous, but excited to learn American customs. Makenzie is excited to get someone her own age in the house. "They can beat up on her brother," said Robbie.

Paredes hails from the city of Saltillo, in Coahuila, Mexico. She's joining the swim team as a junior with Makenzie. To prepare, Paredes not only worked on her English, but also on improving endurance to match the longer Fenton practices.

This is the second time the Cools have hosted a student, and students can host for up to 12 months.

Sometimes, a host family has to back out of keeping the student. Things come up, and lifestyles clash. Person can take that student in, and find them someone else. It's also her job to make sure everyone is having a positive experience. "It should always be a joy, not a burden," she said. "Not everybody meshes well."

The Cools and Paredes seem to be meshing well — they've already gone camping after she arrived Aug. 18, and they have plans to hit many of the Michigan attractions, like sand dunes, Crossroads Village, The Henry Ford Museum, and Cedar Point in Ohio. The girls have a shared interest of swimming, a common interest Person tries to exploit.

Christine McDunnough's family will

Interested in hosting?

- International Student Exchange is still looking for host families for Asian teens who are already on their way. Call (810) 691-3021 or (248) 328-0380.
- SHARE! — a high school exchange program is also in the tri-county area. International students learn firsthand about Americans and our way of life. They speak English, have medical insurance, and bring spending money for personal expenses. For more information call Larry and Heather Kokx at (810) 429-7801, or email kokx97@charter.net.

be hosting a student for the first time — a 17-year-old boy from Spain. "They were excited about it," said the mother of a 13, and 16-year-old. She expects to learn a lot, and also go through a lot more groceries.

Pauline Pipkins is regional director of the west central region of International Student Exchange.

"Our mission is to help promote world peace and I really feel that's what we do," she said, adding that relationships tend to last a lifetime. Pipkins has hosted 47 students in her home.

She said that nationally, this non-profit organization links up 2,800 families each year, and 225 in Michigan and Indiana.

"It's a wonderful program," she said, adding that people who can't travel can still meet people from different countries. "They are actually bringing that country to them."

Person, a Holly Township resident, has hosted nine students, from Germany, China, Brazil, Italy, Mexico and the Netherlands. "I've learned so, so much. You can't judge a book by its cover," she said.



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Jessica Paredes, 16, has been with her host family, which includes Robbie Cool and her 16-year-old daughter Makenzie.

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Business *profiles***Linden Dance Academy**

New owner continues legacy of instruction

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

Jill Flewelling and Danielle Sorum may be trading places on the dance floor, but there are new steps always to be learned through the doors of the Linden Dance Academy.

New owner Danielle Sorum has assumed the direction of this long-time area dance studio formerly owned by Flewelling, who has taught dance in Linden for more than 35 years. Flewelling will continue to teach a few classes at the studio, while spending most of her time directing the Linden Child Development Center next door.

"I want to express my appreciation to Jill for giving me an opportunity to continue her legacy of dance here," said Sorum, who is a familiar face at the studio, having taught for several years under Flewelling. A graduate of University of

Michigan's Master of Fine Arts program, Sorum formerly directed the dance minor program at U of M-Flint, and was a dance instructor at U of M-Ann Arbor. She also owned her own dance studio in Brighton.

Registration for dance and fitness classes, private music lessons (voice, guitar and piano) and karate classes is now taking place online at www.lindendanceacademy.com or by calling (810) 938-7911. Dance classes begin for students as young as 2 and a half, through adult age, from beginner to advanced, and professional adult dance class. "We also have a competition team," said Sorum, who lives in Linden with her husband, Chris and children Josie, 12 and Kenneth, 10.

Classes officially start Tuesday, Sept. 3, but there is still room in most classes for sign-up.

Linden Dance Academy is located at 15178 South Linden Rd., near Clover Beach.



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Danielle Sorum is pictured in the large studio at Linden Dance Academy, where older children and adults take a variety of dance classes. A smaller studio is for younger students.

Business **briefs****Dennis G. Poulos elected to New York Life Chairman's Cabinet**

Dennis G. Poulos of Fenton Township has been elected a member of the



Dennis G. Poulos

2013 Chairman's Cabinet of New York Life Insurance Company. Members of the elite Chairman's Cabinet are the top 50 highest producing agents among New York Life's elite sales force. Poulos is

currently in his 41st year as a New York Life agent, and is associated with New York Life's Michigan General Office in Grand Rapids. Poulos holds the Chartered Financial Consultant, the Chartered Life Underwriter, and the Chartered Advisor for Senior Living designations from the American College in Bryn Mawr, PA. He has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) since 1978 and is currently a member of Top of the Table. Please visit New York Life's Website at www.newyorklife.com for more information.

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SALLY RUMMEL
Realtor Ann Hernandez-Gabler of Legacy Realty enjoys the ultimate reward of a SOLD sign in front of a home on Orchardview Drive in Fenton.

‘No two days are the same’

Daily life of a Realtor is a delicate balance between home and work

By Sally Rummel

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Ann Hernandez-Gabler never has two days that are the same, and she likes it that way.

“One day you’re stomping around vacant land with muddy boots, and the next day, you’re dressed up for a closing,” she said.

As a Realtor for Legacy Realty in Fenton, Hernandez-Gabler blends in her personal life with her professional life, as the two tend to run in tandem with each other. “You fit your life in with your business. There’s not a lot of separation between the two,” she said.

A “typical day” for Hernandez-Gabler may mean coming into the office between 9 and 10 a.m., after fielding calls, texts and emails at home. Many nights, she won’t get home until 10 or 11 p.m., depending on her clients’ schedules.

“In this business, you need to be available for people on evenings and weekends, because that’s when they can fit you in to their work schedules,” she said. She is pretty balanced between her listings and sales, which she likes because of the diversity of activities involved on both sides of the transaction.

“When the market was really down a couple years ago, most transactions were one-sided,” she said. “Now with a more normal market, sellers are selling and then making a purchase. It makes it fun.”

On Wednesday morning when she was interviewed for this story, she had a full day planned. Before the interview at 9:30 a.m., she had been answering emails, following up on offers she had sent, title work she had ordered and reviewing documents for a closing scheduled for later that day. After the interview, she picked up a SOLD sign and posted it at a home on Orchardview Drive that will soon have a closing date, following a successful inspection and appraisal.

In the afternoon, she was planning to drive to Livonia for a closing, on a house she sold in just one week. “The market takes me all over the place,” said Hernandez-Gabler. “Recently, I’ve sold homes in Troy and Redford Township, as well as Fenton, Fenton Township, Linden and Holly.

“The house that was sold Wednesday was purchased in two days. This

has to be the busiest year I’ve ever had. There hasn’t been any downtime, even last December, which is typically a slow month in real estate.”

She was hoping to be home for dinner with her husband, Mike, and two sons, Andrew, 14 and Spencer, 12. “That’s very unusual,” she said. “Typically, I have evening appointments.”

Legacy Realty broker/owner Patrik Welty stepped into the interview and said that the local market is still struggling with a lack of inventory. “It’s a totally different world than it was just a year or two ago,” he said. “It has been unbelievably busy.”

Many weekends, especially on Sundays, Hernandez-Gabler hosts open houses for her sellers, and often shows properties to potential buyers. Mondays are her busiest day of the week, following lots of weekend activity that results in paperwork and scheduling. Home inspections, buyers’ meetings staff meetings, listing appointments are all in a day’s work.

“Every week I have one or two closings, between three and six appointments with buyers and sellers and three or four listing appointments,” she said. Adding to her workload is reaching her long-term goal this year of getting her broker’s license.

Keeping in good communication with her clients is her most important goal. Her smartphone is her number one professional tool. “Texting has really changed the way we do business,” she said. “It’s not as interruptive as a phone call. It has really changed the speed of communication between an agent and their client.”

While Hernandez-Gabler is self-employed as a Realtor, meaning that she has to assume all of her professional expenses on her own — from gas to taxes — she says that real estate is the ultimate pay-for-performance job.

“When the client has a successful outcome in the sale or purchase of a home, only then does the agent have a successful outcome as well,” she said.

Summary

▶ A day in the life of a realtor involves a variety of tasks and responsibilities that make each day different from the next.

“In this business, you need to be available for people on evenings and weekends, because that’s when they can fit you in to their work schedules.”

Ann Hernandez-Gabler
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David Clevinger,
David Clevinger - age 80,
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Ferdinand Surmann,
Ferdinand Surmann - age
91, died August 30, 2013.
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Dorothy A. Lightfoot,
Dorothy A. Lightfoot - age
87, August 24, 2013. Share
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Opal Pittsley,
Opal Pittsley - age 88, died
August 28, 2013. Services
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Robert Heil,
Robert Heil - age 90, died
August 29, 2013. Services
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Janice Ruge,
Janice Ruge - age 71, died
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Ruth Petrie,
Ruth Petrie - age 79, died
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Betty Jones,
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Macy Ann Lewis

2001-2013

Macy Ann Lewis - age 12,
of Swartz Creek, passed
away August 18, 2013.
Macy was born April 13,
2001 in Ann Arbor,
Michigan,



the daughter of Russell
Lewis and Molly Weatherly.
She attended Hartland
Schools and most recently
Dieck Elementary in Swartz
Creek. Macy is survived
by: parents, Russell Lewis
and Molly Weatherly; sister,
Desiree Weatherly; much
loved aunts, uncles, cousins,
and friends. Memorial
service and Life celebration
will be held 11 AM on
Saturday, September 21,
2013 at The Rock Church
Of Fenton, 11400 S. Linden
Rd. Fenton. Pastor Wes
Morris officiating. Tributes
may be shared on the
obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Shirley Klier,

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Jesse Sullivan,

Jesse Sullivan - age 94,
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Carol Holmes,

Carol Holmes - age 70,
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Larry Wendland,

Larry Wendland - age 59,
died August 24, 2013. Services
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Paul Spaniola,

Paul Spaniola - age 100,
died August 27, 2013. Services
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Naomi Spencer

1947-2013

Naomi Spencer - age 66,
of Linden, died Saturday,
August 24, 2013 at her
home after a short and
courageous battle with
pancreatic cancer. Services
were held 11 AM
Tuesday, August 27, 2013
at Faith Baptist Church,
4518 East Silver Lake Rd.,
Linden with Pastor Jack
McMaster and Pastor
Ken McMaster officiating.
Interment at Fairview
Cemetery, Linden. Visitation
was held 6-8 PM Sunday;
1-4 PM and 6-8 PM Monday
at Sharp Funeral Homes,
Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver
Lake Road, Fenton.
In lieu of flowers, the family
is requesting contributions be
made to St. Jude Children's
Research Hospital or
Keyofhope.org. Naomi was
born August 7, 1947 in
Hurley, VA, the daughter
of Henry and America Matney.
She married Steve Spencer
on December 7, 1968. They
had four children of their
own, plus four "adopted"
children, 15 grandchildren
and one great-grandchild.
She attended Hurley High
School and years after
being a devoted homemaker
and stay at home mom,
she later attended Baker
College, earning a degree
in Fashion Merchandising.
She was a member of Faith
Baptist Church of Linden.
Naomi enjoyed years of
drag racing, riding dirt
bikes, snowmobiling and
in recent years she loved
spending time with her
grandchildren. She also
loved spending quality
time with her family at
her cabin in Rose City.
Christmas was a very



special time for her. She
spent many sleepless
nights making sure everything
was perfect for her family,
especially her grandchildren.
She loved attending sporting
events for her children, and
later her grandchildren. She
loved the Lord and loved
reading her bible. Naomi
is survived by her loving
husband of 45 years,
Steve Spencer; her children,
Stephanie and husband
Bill Creger of Clarkston,
Steven and wife Barb
Spencer of Linden, Shannon
and husband Jeff Rivera
of Linden, Jason and wife
Amanda Spencer of Linden,
Malcomb and Lorna Hendricks
of Linden, Arttu Mykkanen
of Finland, Esa and wife
Anna Ruosteenoja of Finland;
her grandchildren, Jennell
and husband Clay Conn,
Lauren Spencer, Alex
Barbareta, Joel Hendricks,
Kirstin Hendricks, Cheyenne
Hoff, Jessie Spencer, Ryker
Rivera, Joey Spencer,
Spencer Rivera, Mickel
Clements, Savannah Rivera,
Casper Ruosteenoja, Emil
Ruosteenoja, and great-granddaughter
Bryleigh Conn; sisters,
Lydia (Charles) Justus,
Ruby (Dave) Hampton,
Charlotte (Leroy) Rife,
and Ada Clevinger; one
brother, Paul (Pam) Matney;
several nieces and nephews
and many other children
who called her "nana."
She is preceded in death
by both of her parents;
3 brothers, and grandson,
Samuel Rivera. She will
be missed by many. Online
tributes may be shared on
the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Vincent F. Balasko

1925-2013

Vincent F. Balasko - age
88, of Grand Blanc, died
Saturday, August 24, 2013.
Funeral Mass was
celebrated 11 AM
Wednesday



August 28, 2013 at Holy
Family Catholic Church,
11804 S. Saginaw St.,
Grand Blanc. Fr. Jonathan
Perrotta celebrant. Burial
was in Great Lakes
National Cemetery, Holly.
Visitation was held at Sharp
Funeral Home and Cremation
Center, 6063 Fenton Road,
Flint Tuesday from 1-8 PM
and was also held at church
Wednesday from 10 AM
until time of Mass. A vigil
service was held at the
funeral home Tuesday at
7 PM, followed by a Knights
of Columbus Memorial
Service. A V.F.W. Memorial
service was held at the
funeral home Tuesday at
7:30 PM. Those desiring
may make contributions to
Holy Family Outreach
Program or to a charity of
your choice. Mr. Balasko
was born April 7, 1925 in
Flint, the son of Vincent
and Cecilia (Vunovich)
Balasko. He was a WWII
Veteran serving in the
U.S. Army, Surgical Tech
Paratrooper. He married
Sharon Lee Parr November
24, 1951 at Holy Redeemer
Catholic Church, Flint. He
retired from GM Truck Plant
after 36 years of service.
Mr. Balasko was a member
of Holy Family Catholic
Church, Knights of
Columbus Council #6742,
Linden V.F.W. Price Crane
Robinson's Post #4642,
and U.A.W. Local 598.
Surviving are: wife, Sharon;
3 children, Denise Balasko
of Fenton, Vincent and wife
Mary Balasko of Fenton,
and Christopher Balasko
of Grand Blanc; son-in-law,
David Devoe of Grand
Blanc; 4 granddaughters,
Tyler Devoe of Grand
Blanc, Barbie Jean Balasko
of Fenton, Bridgette Balasko
of Fenton, and Bristol Balasko
of Auburn Hills; several
nieces and nephews. He
was preceded in death by
his parents; daughter,
Marcia Balasko Devoe;
2 brothers, Steve and
George Balasko; and sister,
Irene Brown. Online
tributes may be posted on
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ing had the opportunity to
serve the country he loved.
He served in the Navy on
the LST 751, earning four
battle stars and the Philippine
Liberation Ribbon at sea in
the South Pacific. Bill also
is credited with shooting
down two Kamikaze planes.
He met his loving wife,
Olevia (Charlie) Kershaw
(nee Young) at Barney's
Restaurant in Fenton, where
she waited tables. The
couple married in 1947.
They made their home in
Fenton, raising two children,
both graduating from Fenton
High School. Kershaw owned
and operated Bills Barber
Shop in Fenton for many
years. He was also a real
estate agent in Fenton and
helped found the First
National Bank of Fenton,
which is now Merit Bank.
A sharp dresser with a
penchant for the "English
language and etiquette,"
Bill was quite the "man
about town." Bill enjoyed
golf, playing cards, being
with people, and his
grandchildren. Kershaw
is survived by his devoted
wife, Olevia Kershaw,
of Fenton; loving son,
Joseph (Graciela) Kershaw
of Bogota, Colombia; and
daughter, Laura "Kay"
(Frank) Jones of Fenton;
five grandchildren, Shane
(Amy) O'Dell of Ferndale,
MI, Jesse Kershaw,
Roseville, MI, Robert
(Hayley) Kershaw of
Roseville, MI, Holly
Kershaw, Roseville, and
Lauren (Tony) Slatton of
Mt. Morris, MI; as well as
three great-grandchildren.
Services for Bill will be
held 11 AM Saturday,
August 31, 2013 at Sharp
Funeral Homes, Fenton
Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake
Rd., Fenton. Interment
will follow at Oakwood
Cemetery in Fenton.
Visitation was held 4-8 PM
Friday at the funeral home
where a VFW memorial
service was held at 7 PM
under the auspices of Fenton
VFW Curtis Wolvertson
Post 3243. In lieu of
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William Lewis Kershaw

1926-2013

William Lewis Kershaw -
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Rives, Missouri on July,



24, 1926, he spent the
majority of his 87 years in
Fenton. Bill, as most knew
him, was a proud World
War II veteran. He only
spoke of the deep pride he
felt hav-



ing had the opportunity to
serve the country he loved.
He served in the Navy on
the LST 751, earning four
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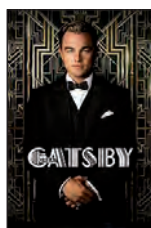


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lionaire, Jay Gatsby (Leonardo DiCaprio), and across the bay from his cousin, Daisy (Carey Mulligan), and her philandering, blue-blooded husband, Tom Buchanan (Joel Edgerton). It is thus that Nick is drawn into the captivating world of the super rich, their illusions, loves and deceits. As Nick bears witness, within and without of the world he inhabits, he pens a tale of impossible love, incorruptible dreams and high-octane tragedy, and holds a mirror to our own modern times and struggles. PG-13, 2 hr, 22 min.



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ANSWER: Shingles doesn't last that long. What you have now is postherpetic neuralgia, nerve damage caused by the shingles virus. That's the source of your pain. The entire story is complicated. When you were a kid, you had chickenpox. Even if you don't remember, even if there's no record of it, the chickenpox virus infected your body. It remains in a deep sleep inside nerve cells until later in life, when something awakens it and the virus makes its way down the nerve to the skin. There it produces the typical rash and pain of shingles. The rash is gone in about two weeks. Between 10 percent and 15 percent of those who have shingles will face one of its dreadful complications: postherpetic neuralgia, pain that lingers long after the rash is gone. Pain relievers and time are the only things that treat this shingles aftermath. Sometimes antidepressants given in low doses can ease the pain. Amitriptyline is an example of such a drug. Seizure-control medicines are another group of drugs that can control postherpetic neuralgia. Lyrica and Neurontin are two such drugs. Capsaicin cream, available without a prescription, applied to the area of pain, might soothe it. Qutenza is a patch impregnated with a high concentration of capsaicin. It's the latest treatment of the aftermath pain of shingles. A health-care professional has to apply the patch to the skin. It's left in place for an hour and then removed. It is expensive; make sure your insurance covers it. Often, doctors have to resort to a combination of treatments to control postherpetic neuralgia. The shingles vaccine won't help you now. If given before an outbreak, it prevents shingles in 50 percent of recipients and has a 66 percent record of heading off postherpetic neuralgia. Shingles is a torment to many older people.

Woman weighs the 'ick' factor with boyfriend

DEAR AMY: I recently entered into a relationship with a married man. At first I was OK with it because I believed his explanation of why he's still married — immigration purposes. We have had some great times that are filled with activities we enjoy, including intimate relations. As time has passed, I have learned that his marriage isn't as he described it to me. It's not so much a marriage of convenience as he said it was. I'm worried that our relationship is icky, especially when I think about it afterward. I spend a lot of time in his home eating meals his wife has cooked for him. I want to ask him about this point-blank, but I don't want to risk losing this guy, who happens to be very caring and attentive.

— The Other Woman

Amy Dickinson



**Ask
Amy**

DEAR OTHER WOMAN: If you can spend time at the house this man shares with his wife and eat meals she has cooked — and it only occurs to you later how ‘icky’ this is — then I’d say you need to adjust your ick-o-meter. The idea is to be icked out by things in advance of doing them. Your guy is a liar and a cheat. Walking away sounds like a good idea.

DEAR AMY: I hate to work and always have. I fulfill all of my responsibilities, but I have to force myself to do everything. The same is true for work around the house, etc. I get it done, but I can only think of how fast I can get it over with, and how, if possible, I can avoid it. I know I must work; I feel strongly that I need to pull my own weight and contribute more, but I just hate every minute of it. My question is: Does everyone feel this way? — Don't Like Being Lazy

DEAR LAZY: My first suggestion is for you to get a full medical checkup to see if you have a thyroid (or other medical) problem that might cause you to simply have low energy. You should also be evaluated for depression. If so, treatment would literally lift the veil, give you more energy and improve your outlook. Otherwise, thinking of tasks in small bites might help you to get started — and will also create a satisfying sense of accomplishment ('I made that phone call! Yay!').

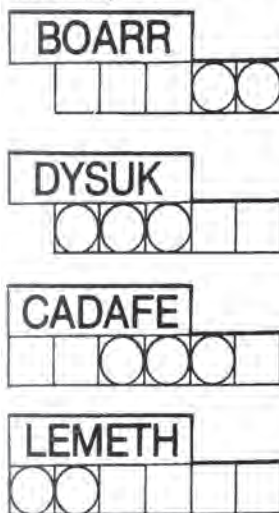
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Ask Amy

Sunday Jumble

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



HOW THE MILKING CONTEST ENDED UP.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: IN "

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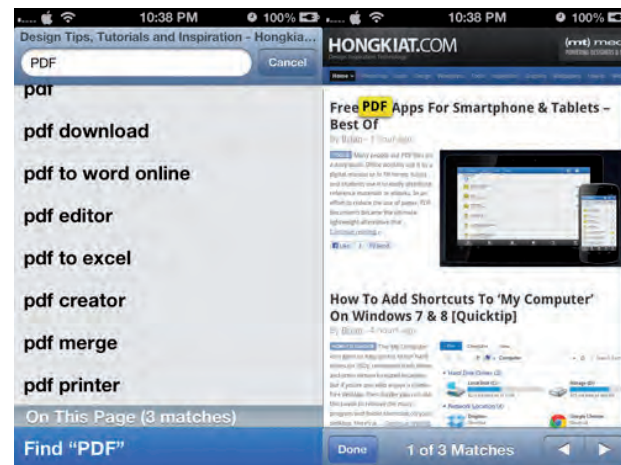
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tip of the week



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Warm Chicken and Butter Bean Salad



INGREDIENTS

- 1 15 oz. can butter beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 12 oz. jar roasted peppers, drained and chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped dill pickles
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 2 T. chopped fresh parsley
- Finely grated zest and juice of 1 lemon
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 1/2 lbs. skinless, boneless chicken breasts
- 6 sprigs thyme
- 1 red onion, halved and sliced
- 1/4 t. red pepper flakes
- 6 cups mixed baby greens

DIRECTIONS

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1. Combine the beans, roasted peppers, pickles, celery, parsley and lemon zest and juice in a large bowl.
 2. Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the chicken and thyme, then scatter the red onion and red pepper flakes around the pan. Cook until the chicken is browned on the bottom and the onion is soft, about 4 minutes. Turn the chicken, add 1/4 cup water, cover the skillet and reduce the heat to low. Continue cooking until the chicken is cooked through, 5 to 8 more minutes. Transfer the chicken to a cutting board; discard the thyme. Add the cooked onion to the bean mixture.
 3. Thinly slice the chicken against the grain and add to the bean mixture. Add the greens and toss to combine.

Recipe from FoodNetwork.com



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Worship 10:00am

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Sunday School..... 10:00 am

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Mia R. Barnett, A Single Woman to Guardian Mortgage Company, Inc., Mortgagee, dated October 11, 2012 and recorded October 22, 2012 in Instrument # 201210220 79743 Genesee County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eighty-Four Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty-Five Dollars and Eighty-Eight Cents (\$84,785.88) including interest 3.75% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Genesee County at 10:00AM on September 25, 2013 Said premises are situated in City of Flint, Genesee County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot(s) 35 and the South 5.0 feet of Lot 34, Block 4 of Mott Park according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 20 of Plats, Page 28 of Genesee County Records. Commonly known as 807 Fremont Street, Flint MI 48504 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: 8/25/2013 Guardian Mortgage Company, Inc. Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-87320 Ad #58631 08/25, 09/01, 09/08, 09/15/2013

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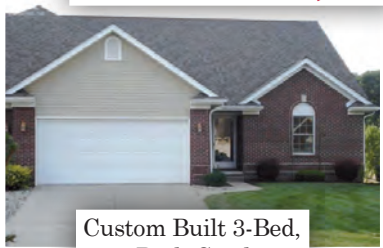
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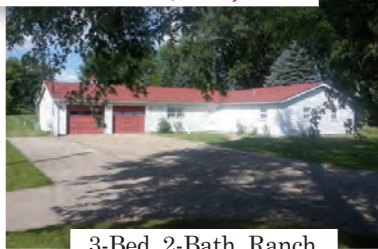
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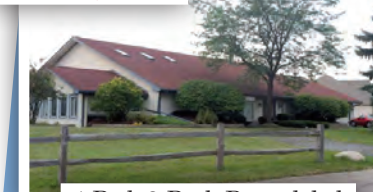
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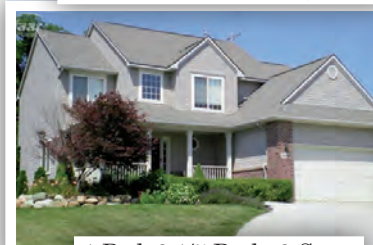
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