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**ONLINE
COMMENTS**

LINDEN MAYOR

“Lossing’s job is not to pass ordinanc-



es, it is to improve
the city. Your
liberal
agenda
should
not be
pushed down our
throats. This is our
town, not yours.”

HOT LINE

“I doubt that ‘it



ain’t the
arrow, it’s
the Native
American,’
would
have
quite the
same effect as ‘It
ain’t the arrow, it’s the
Indian.’”

COMMENTS

“If there are more
Hot lines
from
conserva-
tives, do
you think
it might be
because



we live in a communi-
ty where the majority
of us are conserva-
tive? Duh.”

SHUTDOWN

“During the shut-



down
I really
missed
someone
ignoring
all my ba-
sic needs
while confiscating a
sizable percentage of
my earnings.”

BEER TRUCK

“The next time a
beer truck spills its
load please post it on
your website imme-
diately! Thank you in
advance.”

HOT LINE

of the week

**“IF THE
GOVERNMENT**
furloughed all non-
essential employees,
why was congress
still operating?”



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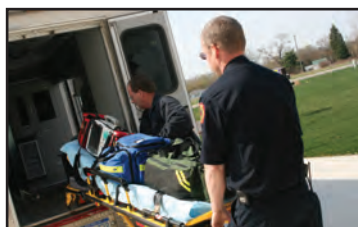
How long is too long to wait for an ambulance?

► Concerns about system for student athlete injuries

By William Axford

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Genesee County Commis-
sioner Tony Brown is seeking
to improve emergency response
times for student athletes after a
recent injury at the Lake Fenton
versus Beecher football game.
Brown said after the first call, it
took an ambulance from STAT
EMS more than an hour to arrive
on scene at Lake Fenton High



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School districts must contract
with EMS services to have an
ambulance waiting at a high
school game.

School and came after he called
911 directly.

“From the time I made my phone
call to the time they arrived, there

was an 18 minute response time.
They’re 3.4 miles away,” Brown
said. “There were no parades in
town, no buildings that were burn-
ing. There was no reason for an 18
minute response time for my call.”

Unlike surrounding school dis-
tricts, Lake Fenton does not have
a contract with any entities for
emergency services. And, since
the student athlete’s injury was
considered a tier two injury, STAT
EMS Chief Operating Officer Joe
Karlichek said ambulances were
unable to use emergency lights on
their way to the scene.

See AMBULANCE on 9A

Fenton schools millage up for renewal

► Lake Fenton, Byron
school funding also on
November ballot

By Sharon Stone

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An election is coming up quickly,
set for Tuesday, Nov. 5. Locally, reg-
istered voters in the Lake Fenton and
Fenton school
districts will
vote on their
own school dis-
trict’s operating
millage (non-
homestead)
renewal pro-
posal.

This fund-
ing model has
been in place
since 1995,
when Proposal
A went into ef-

fect. Schools are capped at 18 mills
of voted tax for school operations
but may approve additional mills to
protect it against a Headlee rollback.

See MILLAGE on 6A

**“The
district
depends on
this revenue
for the
day-to-day
operations.”**

Timothy Jalkanen
Fenton Area Public
Schools superintendent



Lake Fenton Community Schools
is one district with an operating
millage on the ballot in November.

Five vie for three Fenton City Council seats

► Mayor Sue Osborn
running unopposed

By Tim Jagielo

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There are five candidates for Fenton
City Council. Three incumbents —
Benjamin Smith, Bradley Jacob and
Scott Grossmeyer are running for
terms that will end in 2015. Grossmey-
er was appointed to council after the
sudden passing of Michael Piacentini.
Newcomers are Patrick Naughton and
Dave McDermott.

Mayor Sue Osborn is running
unopposed, and has been on city
council since 1985.

See COUNCIL on 10A

The magic of Disney coming to Fenton



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John Jablonski of Enchanted Princess Ball Productions brings a ladder to install lights atop the
gazebo in the World of Wonder gym, as the castle is assembled behind him. Jablonski is part of
the husband and wife team from Port Huron that runs the business.

Early Childhood Center transformed into mini-Disneyland

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — Though several
Disney princesses, 100 live
goldfish, hundreds of lights
and flowers are still missing,
the Enchanted Princess Ball
in the gym of the World of
Wonder (WOW) Early Child
Center is coming along on

Friday afternoon.

Nearly complete is the
60-foot-wide castle, which
serves as the backdrop for
what already looks like an
impressive Disney-themed
party. Nearly 1,000 tickets
have already been sold for
four weekend performances.

On Thursday, the crew of

six and high school volun-
teers were hard at work bring-
ing the childhood magic of
Disney to Fenton, converting
the WOW gym into a mini-
Disneyland.

“It has grown into quite a story,”
said Director Linda Mora.
At press time, nearly 1,000

See DISNEY on 5A



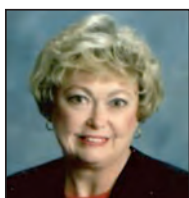
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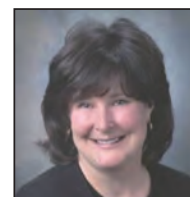
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Police & Fire

report

MOBILE PHONE STORE BROKEN INTO

At 5:18 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13, Fenton police responded to a phone store on Silver Parkway for a breaking and entering alarm. Police discovered that the rear door had been pried open, however no suspects were located. When a keyholder of the business arrived, they determined that nothing had been stolen. The store does have surveillance video and the video was turned over to police for follow up.

DRUNK DRIVER GOES THROUGH PARK, HITS CAR HEAD ON

A 47-year-old Fenton woman was arrested for OWI after crashing her red 1996 Ford Mustang head-on into another vehicle on Poplar Street during the evening of Oct. 17. Sgt. David Reinfelder of the Fenton Police Department said the woman was traveling east-bound on Silver Lake Road with her left turn indicator on to turn left onto Poplar Street. However, she turned too early and drove

See **POLICE** on 6B

New state-of-the-art downtown anchor on the rise

► At 47,000 square feet, building will be downtown Fenton's biggest structure

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — The foundation for what could be a game-changer for the city of Fenton is materializing before residents' and motorists' eyes. The idea hatched in 2011 is coming to life at one of the busiest corners in Fenton.

Subcontractor Tom Byczynski of Fenton and his crew are with Baruzzini Construction out of Brighton. He and four other laborers enjoyed mild weather on Wednesday as they worked installing footings under a benevolent sky. A small generator ran power tools and a guitar amp that was rigged up to tune to an '80s rock station.

Byczynski is happy for the rare occasion to work near home, and also to be a part something he has seen work for communities before — a large new building to help anchor a downtown. He has seen a building like this go up in Northville, and it attracts more interest to the city. "It's nice to see (Fenton) actually grow a little bit," he said.

Northville City Manager Pat Sullivan said that in his experience, buildings like these are a plus for downtowns, especially when it holds both residential and commercial tenants. "When you add residential, those are typically people who want to shop downtown," he said. "Adding residential is a good thing."

He points to a 25,000-square-foot mixed-use building completed in 2006 that is currently full. He said the city is even working to concentrate more residents in their downtown.

Another positive aspect of adding a new commercial space to a downtown is catching the interest of businesses who cannot, or do not want to exist in smaller, historic spaces, he said.

Cornerstone project super-



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Subcontractors for Sorensen Gross have been laying the footings for the Cornerstone building at South LeRoy Street and Silver Lake Road since late August. The next step of the process is masonry work, and vertical columns to begin in December.



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A barricade blocks the construction site of the Cornerstone building. The first floor, designed for commercial use, is built completely different than the upper residential floors.

intendent Rohn Smith with Sorensen Gross Construction said the project will use around two dozen different sub-contractors to do the work, and it's his job to schedule and coordinate them. The project is at 100 pages of blueprints and growing, and 500 pages of specifications for their part of the project.

The first floor of the building will be steel and iron with pre-formed concrete sections, and the upper four floors wooden frame.

To make the ground stable, and able to handle the required 5,000 pounds per square foot, stone aggregate was set in 210 separate columns, at 10-15 feet deep to give the building a base.

"It will be a state-of-the-art apartment building," he said. "It'll bring more people down to the city center. It'll be the biggest building in the area."

Smith hasn't personally built a commercial/residential structure like this, and it takes a lot more engineering than erecting a fast-food restaurant with 15 pages of plans. "It's not a huge building, but there's a lot of detail and a lot of materials," he said.

The next step for the building is masonry work, and onlookers will begin to see vertical columns for the first floor.

He said the location of the building, with access to the work site from the west only, adds to the logistical difficulties not only with contractors, but with bringing larger materials like concrete sections into the building by crane.

He's not looking forward to a significant amount of work being done in the coldest months of the year, but he expects the building to be done by this time next year, barring major problems.

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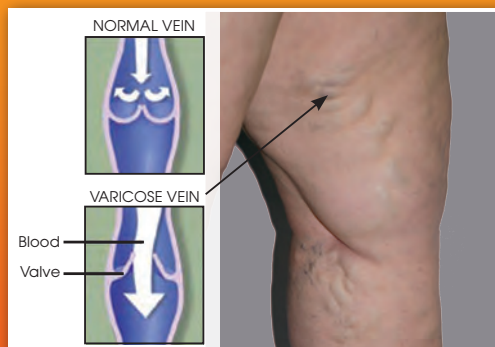


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Random Royal Observations

■ **How come we are** always hearing about how Social Security is going to run out of money, but we never hear about welfare running out of money?

■ **If we were experiencing** a liquor store shutdown, it wouldn't have lasted a day.

■ **Public school teachers** tell us that they have one of the most critical jobs in the world (I agree with them). Public school teacher unions tell us we can't fire the bad teachers. Hypocrite, thy name is MEA.

■ **The Washington**

Redskins are changing their name because of all the negativity, shame, humiliation, dissent, hatred, contempt,

division, violence, un-Godliness, and hostility associated with their name.

From now on, they will be known simply as the Redskins.

■ **Hollywood logic:** We commoners should live in caves and walk/bike to work while they fire up their Lear jets and limos to attend the Cannes Film Festival.

■ **Think about this.** It is illegal to engage in sex acts for money. But engaging in sex acts for money *is* legal if the act is being filmed or photographed.

Once again: If it's not being filmed or photographed, it's a crime. If it is being filmed or photographed, it's



legal. Thank you Hollywood.

■ **Most Americans** don't know this: In the 2012 presidential election, every state that Obama won did not require a Photo ID to vote. Every state that Obama lost did require a Photo ID in order to vote. You do the math.

■ **To those who were upset** at the 'Buck Fush' bumper stickers in 2007, the best selling bumper sticker of 2013 is 'Buck Ofama.'

■ **There is not a single** domestic problem that is not traceable directly to the 100 senators, 435 congressmen, one President, and nine Supreme Court justices — the 545 people that currently rule over us. Every problem we have is caused by them, and every problem we have can be solved by them — if they want to solve it.

■ **The ridiculous government** shutdown reminded me of the guy from

'Blazing Saddles' who holds a gun to his own head — claiming he is being held hostage — in order to befuddle the local simpletons. To the politicians, we are the local simpletons.

■ **Most Americans** don't know that the over one million 'non-essential' government employees that were furloughed will receive full back pay for every day they were furloughed. Basically a paid vacation.

■ **If our country** has more than one million 'non-essential' employees, isn't that kind of the whole problem in the first place?

■ **It would be really cool** to attend a session of Congress if that 'liar, liar pants on fire' thing were actually true.

■ **For the first time** in my adult life, I am ashamed of my country.

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■ **JUST REMEMBER WHAT** you did when the conservative judges on the Supreme Court ruled that money was free speech and corporations were people when this country goes down the drain. This allowed your country to be sold to the highest bidders.

■ **IF 40 MILLION** Americans don't have health insurance by January 1, they will be fined. But they can't sign up. How can the Obama Administration require Americans to have health insurance when the Administration makes it impossible to buy health insurance?

■ **OBAMACARE ORIGINALLY HAD** 2,700 pages. Establishes '150 new bureaucracies, agencies, boards, commissions and programs' that 'are empowered to tell doctors and hospitals what is quality health care, how their medical practices should be structured, and what they will be paid and when.'

■ **THE KING HAS** no limits on who is at fault for society's demise. From teenage mothers to Baby Boomers, Gen Xers, and now Miley Cyrus. Somehow, they are all liberal.

■ **DOES ANYONE KNOW** if there will be another Halloween Party in Fenton at the Community Center this month? We had so much fun last year but haven't seen any information about one this year. Thank you.

■ **ACCORDING TO A** weekly TV political program, including such notables as Bill Ballenger, the Nerd is considering a bill to collect taxes on all Michigan pensions. It seems all those business tax cuts have put a dent in his budget.

■ **I'D LIKE TO** comment on the proposed change to the speed limit to 85 mph. Don't our lawmakers have more pressing or important matters to work on? Come on people, you're wasting our money.

■ **HOW MANY OF** you borrow money to pay bills? Obama does. He borrows, and then borrows more to pay the past installments, etc. Where does it stop? America — owned by China.

■ **CAN ANYONE BORROW** their way out of debt? If you make \$4,000/month and owe \$5,000/month, do you borrow \$24,000 to pay your bills plus spend an extra \$1,000/month, then borrow more the next year and so on? Washington does. Borrowing must stop!

■ **THE AFA STATES**, 'these so-called sexual orientation ordinances are themselves discriminatory, with a track record of being used to discriminate against and punish individuals, churches, and community organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Catholic Charities, and the Salvation Army.' Is this going to be on the November ballot? Vote No.

■ **THAT IS SUCH** a funny comment about making some middle class people politicians

for the House and Senate. Do you think that will make a difference? I think not. You will get in that position and become one of the enemies of the people.

■ **IT IS CALLED, 'Freedom of Conscience'** not discrimination. We don't need more ordinances when laws already on the books are available to people who are being bullied. I know, because I used existing Michigan laws to stop a bully.

■ **THE MONEY WAS** there to pay for Obamacare, but I decided to give the Muslim Brotherhood \$800 Million instead.

■ **THANK YOU TO** the gentleman who stopped and helped with the Jeep fire on White Lake Road on Sept. 11. There are still wonderful people in this world.

■ **SO FAR, I'VE** calculated that about 90 percent of the people that complain about their healthcare rates going up because of Obama are the same people that complain about the government spending too much. You can't have it both ways. You either take less from the government, or government pays more.

■ **OCT. 8, 2013, WWII** veterans were barricaded and blocked from the WWII Memorial by armed guards, but the very same mall was opened to thousands of illegal aliens to rally with hundreds of police to monitor the event. Special guest was Speaker Nancy Pelosi. When will Democrats recognize they are losing our country?

■ **NOTICE TO ALL** members of Congress: Update your resume, next election cycle you will be fired for failure to complete the job you were hired to do.

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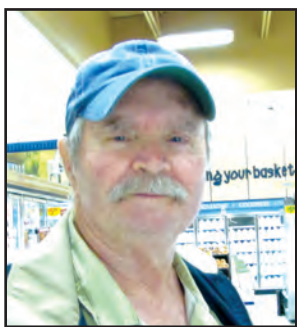
In your opinion, who looks good in a beard?

streettalk



"George Clooney. It fits him and he has the salt and pepper thing going on."

— Michael Primeau
Holly



"A man for sure, probably Brad Pitt, he looks good in a beard where Jay Leno would not."

— Mel Vickers
Rose Township



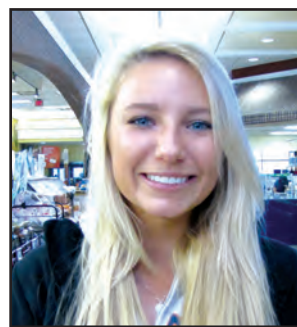
"An outdoor lumberjack type of guy because it's part of being rugged."

— Debby Hallinan
Holly



"Boston Red Sox players. There are several in their group, I couldn't choose one."

— Curt Lovelace
Fenton



"Hockey players because they are hot."

— Skylar Garfield
Fenton



"A tall man with a long face. Some men look good with them and some do not."

— Marguerite Hammond
Fenton

DISNEY

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tickets have been sold and an additional performance had been added.

The show is called the "Enchanted Princess Ball," though Mora prefers to drop the "princess" part to appeal to boys as well.

In the gym, a 60-foot wide Disney castle has been erected. "Fenton's never seen anything like this. They will feel like they're in Disneyland," said Mora.

The Enchanted Princess Ball is a Disney-licensed live-action performance of Disney classics that only performs at schools. They utilize top-notch talent and visuals to immerse children in the experience. The company is based in Port Huron, comprised of a husband and wife team at its core.

Two performances on Saturday, and two on Sunday were scheduled. Each show would use 200 audience participants.

Set-up began Thursday afternoon, and took 12 hours, which included setting up the castle and 6-foot-tall wishing well. A crew of six, along with staff volunteers, handled immeasurable details, not much different from setting up a reception for a wedding or huge social event.

Mora pursued using the WOW gym as a venue for the program under a parent recommendation. Because the Disney license is only for educational facilities, the performances are inter-

active, and more of a strolling dinner theater than a sit-and-watch stage performance.

Adults take the children, who are encouraged to wear costumes, and sit at linen covered tables for refreshments, as the performance happens around them. The performances are intended to entertain, and educate.

Mora describes the whole event as a "face-to-face educational program," which will include creativity, movement, fine motor skills and coordination. An hour before each performance, there is free story telling in the media center, and \$5 face painting and glitter tattoos.

The WOW is guaranteed \$2,000 for hosting the production, and the goal is showcasing the school itself. Mora hopes to make the production an annual event.

"We're World of Wonder, it's always about that sense of magic," she said. "It's such a short time in life that they have that sense of magic."

Looking for a job — or a new home?

► The Times can send the newest help wanted listings — plus more — to your cell phone instantly

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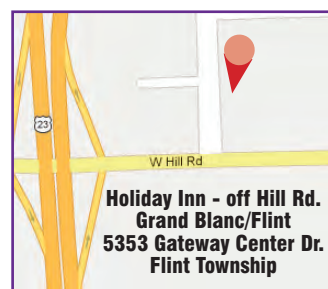
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MILLAGE

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Lake Fenton currently has 19 mills approved for the millage renewal and Fenton's non-homestead seven-year millage renewal is for 21 mills.

The Foundation Grant for each child educated equals state aid plus Non-Homestead Tax. If the non-homestead tax is not renewed by voters, the Foundation Grant is decreased by the amount lost in non-homestead rev-

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enue. This tax amounts to 11.4 percent of the annual revenue for the Lake Fenton schools or approximately \$1,900,000.

For Fenton schools, this non-homestead millage generates revenues of approximately \$4.2 million annually.

"The district depends on this revenue for the day-to-day operations," said Timothy Jalkanen, superintendent of Fenton Area Public Schools. "It supports each and

every aspect of the entire school district. Without this renewal the district budget would dramatically be impacted."

According to Jalkanen, under Proposal A, the state of Michigan contributes the majority of local school funding dollars, but to receive full funding, school districts must levy 18 mills on non-homestead property within the school district.

Byron Area Schools is proposing to borrow up to \$5,350,000 for the purpose of partially remodeling, refurbishing, and equipping school facilities, updating technology, upgrading the running track, purchasing school buses and improving the sites. This 25-year bond proposal is for 1.87 mills (\$1.87 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation).

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Q: What causes a Headlee rollback to take place?

A: If the taxable value of property increases more than the cost of living, the millage rate is reduced. Lake Fenton has not had a Headlee rollback in several years.

Q: Does the renewal mean a tax increase for anyone in the district?

A: This renewal represents no change from the current millage rates being collected on operational taxes.

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A: It will cost the Lake Fenton Community Schools approximately \$1.9 million or 11.4 percent of the operational budget beginning with the 2014-15 school year. Fenton schools would lose \$4.2 million annually.

MCC proposal would borrow up to \$50 million

By Amy Mayhew

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

On Nov. 5, residents will vote whether they favor Charles Stewart Mott Community College borrowing up to \$50 million and then issuing bonds in one or more series for the purposes of making permanent improvements to, renovating, remodeling, improving, equipping and reequipping MCC buildings and sites to be used by the college for instructional purposes.

Additionally, the funds would be used to acquire buildings and sites for new buildings, as well as constructing buildings and additions to existing buildings.

Per the proposition, the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of refunding, for 20 years. The estimated millage that would be levied to pay the proposed bonds in the first year of the authorized levy is 0.08 mills, or approximately \$.08 per \$1,000 of taxable value of real and tangible personal property in the college district.

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WEDDING



Allwelt

Amy Renee Phillips of Fenton became the bride of Terry James Allwelt of Fenton on Sept. 28, 2013. The ceremony and reception was held at The Inn at Bay Harbor in Petoskey and was performed by Rev. Stephanie Sorenson. The bride's parents are Jeffrey and Susan Phillips of Fenton and the groom's parents are Donald and Janet Allwelt of Fenton. Attending the couple were Maid of Honor Melissa Phillips and Best Man Tony Clor. Bridesmaids were Lauren Underwood, Gabi Johnson, Aimee Boan, Ashley Thompson, Morgan Mikiczenko and Ashley Mikulenas. Groomsmen were Tom Allwelt, Nick Phillips, Todd Petty, Bryan Wheeler, Matt Mikiczenko, and Jeff Emell. After a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the newlyweds are residing in Fenton.

ENGAGEMENT



Walsh-Dennis

Martin and Anne Marie Walsh of Alto (formerly of Fenton) and Ray and Diane Dennis of Fenton are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Brad Dennis and Megan Walsh. Megan is a graduate of Fenton High School and received a degree in Hospitality Business from Michigan State University. She is currently employed as the Operations Manager at the Breslin Center. Brad, also a graduate from Fenton High School, received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. He is currently completing his final year of law school at the University of Wisconsin. A June 2014 wedding is planned to take place at Michigan State University Horticultural Gardens in East Lansing.

BIRTH

Wyatt Kenneth Brown

Dane and Emily Brown of Fenton are excited to announce the birth of their first bundle of joy. Wyatt Kenneth Brown was born Sept. 23, 2013 at Genesys Health Park weighing 9 lbs., 6 oz. and 21 3/4 inches long. Proud grandparents are Mike and Jane Peterson, Butch and Sue Brown, and Ken and Linda Steibel. The Brown family is overjoyed with the blessing of their happy and healthy little boy.



AMBULANCE

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"Our group took the direct route but we were challenged with heavy traffic that evening," said Karlichek, adding that access to the football field itself was restricted due to its location behind the high school. "We could not get to the football field and had to be guided in by a golf cart."

Athletic directors at Fenton and Linden high schools said they have ambulances on standby at football games. Trainers are on site to examine any potential injuries.

Schools are not required to have ambulances on call for sporting events. Brown said having an ambulance present at football games could cost school districts \$60 to \$200 per game.

Lake Fenton Superintendent Wayne Wright said the school district does not have a contract for medical response services or have an ambulance on standby for football games. He said dispatchers asked if the student athlete was alert and responsive,

which classified his injury as a tier two call.

"I would think that anyone who would call for an ambulance would be responded to," Wright said. "We had discussions with different individuals and response times will be stepped up."

Brown said he also has an issue with how injuries for student athletes are classified. The injured student athlete had a cervical injury in his neck, but was still classified as a non-emergency run.

The level of urgency to medical emergencies is set by the Genesee County Medical Control Authority. Brown hopes to meet with the board soon in order to re-evaluate emergencies and improve response times.

Karlichek believes the tier levels for emergencies are adequate as they stand and said if the school district wants better emergency coverage, they should contract with emergency responders.

“There was no reason for an 18 minute response time for my call.”

Tony Brown
Genesee County commissioner

Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said ambulances that are not contracted to a specific area follow guidelines set by the county and are not obligated to perform services in non-contracted areas. Cairnduff said it's ultimately up to the schools to decide what type of coverage they want and to agree to a contract with emergency responders.

"The days of getting free coverage for services has gone by the wayside," Cairnduff said. "It's a hot-button issue. There are injuries all across the county and I can see this expanding. It's up to the schools to decide if they want coverage."

Brown hopes updating the parameters for tier one and tier two emergencies will improve response times with ambulances in the county.

"We need to upgrade the tiering level on sports related injuries. The taxpayers and kids deserve more," Brown said.

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COUNCIL

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Scott Grossmeyer, incumbent**Residency:** Fenton for 34 years**Age:** 56**Education:** Grand

Blanc High School

Employment: Re-

tired after 38 years

working for Michi-

gan Bell Telephone,

now AT&T

Family: Married

with one adult

daughter

What experience do

you bring to the table? I have worked on several community events. I have also served on the Zoning Board of Appeals and am currently in my third term. I also served on the Planning Commission. As chairman of the Planning Commission I served on the DDA projects committee. Through all of this work I have learned the importance of good planning and good communication.

What is the biggest challenge this city is facing? I think the redevelopment of our downtown is key. It is very important to get it right. That may seem simple but there are a lot of things that need to happen to ensure that it is done correctly.

How should those challenges be dealt with? I think we are on the right path for success. We just need to make sure that we plan properly and don't get in a hurry. We don't want to sacrifice quality for speed.

What changes would you like to see on council? We have a good working council and have had for many years. We have always had people with varied opinions and that is one of the things that make for a good council. I also think that everyone is there because they love the community and so we all have a deep respect for each other.

**Bradley Jacob, incumbent****Residency:** Fenton for nine years**Age:** 42**Lift Chairs**

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Education: Baker College, drafting and design, Mott Community College, Associate, criminal justice, UM-Flint, Social Work (third year)

Employment: Carpenter**What experience do you bring to the table?** I have worked 20 years in the carpentry/construction. My drafting and technical skills in construction have proven valuable in understanding the scope of work and process involved in our many infrastructure improvements and construction projects.

Whether working with fellow council members and the administration to craft fair local ordinances, or understanding the implications of law passed at the state level, I have the experience to effectively research each issue. I presently serve on the Library Board, Fire Board, and the Industrial Facility Tax Exemption Committee. I have the pleasure of representing Fenton on the I-69 Trade Corridor/Next Michigan Development Corporation Board. I also serve on two committees for the Michigan Municipal League.

What is the biggest challenge this city is facing? Our number one challenge is revenue. We have experienced declining property values, reductions in state revenue sharing. And, we anticipate the elimination of the personal property tax (PPT). This has greatly affected our ability to maintain our local streets. Our largest crime issues by frequency are retail theft and burglary.

How should those challenges be dealt with? Regarding revenue, savings must continue to be found in every department. Technology will continue to play a role as we become more efficient in our processes, equipment, and information sharing. Services are rebid to assure the best value for our residents. Shared services will be vital to cutting cost. Most importantly, investments in economic development to expand the tax base while providing improved employment opportunity. Regarding crime, we can make sure our neighborhoods and businesses are patrolled by properly equipped



police. We must make sure that our blight ordinances are enforced.

What changes would you like to see on council? I would like to see our council continue to use forward thinking in our city design and planning, particularly, improvements in walkability and sustainability.

Benjamin Smith, incumbent**Residency:** Fenton for 21 years**Age:** 61

Education: Associate's degree, Mott Community College, various certifications from Michigan Municipal League

Family: Married to Cherie Henryes Smith for 41 years

What experience do you bring to the table? I attended council, boards and commission meetings for 10 years to gain insight into how our city government functioned. I was appointed to the Parks and Recreation Board in 2004. I have served on the Planning Commission for the past six years. I represent Fenton in the Genesee County Small Cities and Villages Association and am a member of the Michigan Municipal League. I volunteer for the Beautification Commission and have volunteered with the Fenton Area Optimist Club, Fenton Tree Restoration Fundraiser, Jinglefest, Fenton Film Series and the Shiawassee River Clean Up.

What is the biggest challenge facing the city? We need to keep a balanced budget while creating funding to support infrastructure, street improvements, police, fire and DPW services without increasing taxes. It will prove to be a challenge next year during the Streetscape renovation. Residents, visitors and businesses alike will be faced with road and sidewalk construction.

How should these challenges be dealt with? These challenges can be lessened by communication with signage, word of mouth through the DDA director meeting with business owners/operators and by the expertise off the DDA's public relations firm, New Moon Visions. The administration is also planning to host



open meetings in order to keep the lines of dialogue open as well as to inform the business and public throughout the process of reconstruction.

What changes would you like to see on council? Our Council members are respectful of each other in spite of differing ideas. My hope is to see us continue to put our personal agendas aside and to keep working for the benefits of the community at large. I'm looking forward to serving for more years to keep our city moving forward.

David McDermott**Residency:** Fenton for seven years**Age:** 41

Education: State U of New York, College at Buffalo, B.A. Business with minor in Innovation and Problem Solving

Employment: Director of Global Sales Enablement for Kelly Services

Family: Wife Sara and three children David, 9, Megan, 8 and Connor, 6

What experience do you bring to the table? My experience includes 20 years in both the business and community sectors. I'm active with Fenton Little League, Cub Scouts, Upward Basketball and St. John's Applefest. I'm currently appointed to Fenton's Planning Commission.

What is the biggest challenge the city is facing? Our roads need attention. Our water and sewer systems are aging. Our public safety teams need new equipment. As a father to three young children, I'm keenly aware of issues facing the youth of our community — drug abuse, alcohol abuse, and neighborhood safety.

How should those challenges be dealt with? Economic development and community participation need to be a focus for City Council. They should be engaging with regional development organizations, identifying prospects that would complement our existing business community, and working with our state government to design incentive programs that reward long-term investment in Fenton.

What changes would you like to see on council? The residents have to ask the questions, and sometimes they don't know where to begin. I want city council to create an ongoing conversation focused on services provided in the city.

**Patrick Naughton****Residency:** Fenton, for 30 years**Age:** 72

Education: Graduate of American Institute of Engineering and Technology

Employment: Maintenance Supervisor, Dauner Haus Apartments, Fenton

What do you bring to the table? Education and leadership ability.

What is the biggest challenge this city is facing? Growth — increase in residency and traffic as a welcomed result of new business.

How should these challenges be dealt with? Increase of law enforcement, cooperation of the DDA and Fenton City Council.

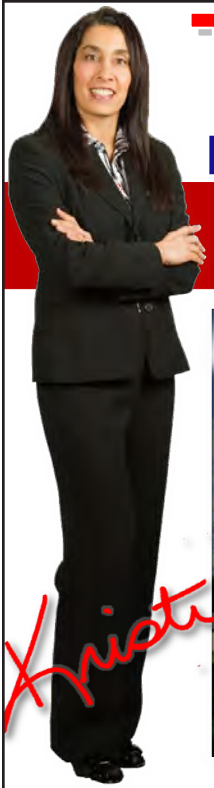
What changes would you like to see on city council? Increase of open discussion, to provide more input for consideration from residents.



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BATTLING CANCER

The Fenton boys soccer program and the volleyball program held their volleyball match against each other to raise money to fight cancer, recently.

The sports staff was unable to go to the game, but we've heard reports that the boys soccer team won for the first time ever during the five years the game has been played, although we've also heard it wasn't without controversy.

But the true winner was the cause. According to Fenton soccer coach Matt Sullivan, the teams raised just over \$2,000 for the fight against cancer.

In their five years hosting the game, the squads have raised more than \$7,000 and also donated more than 500 cans of food for the Stuff the Bus campaign.

Congratulations to the both programs involved. We're sure the girls will be looking for revenge in next year's contest.

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Vincent Cantu

Won the Metro League cross country race.
A member of Holly's Metro title XC team.

Eagles keep playoff hopes alive, 17-13

By David Troppens

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Linden — Linden co-head coach Denny Hopkins never knows who will be his starting quarterback from week-to-week.

This week it was Noah Sargent, and the sophomore signal-caller did just fine. Sargent completed 16-of-20 passes for 187 yards and two scores. He also rushed for 94 yards, helping lead the Eagles to a 17-13 home victory against Lapeer East, the first of two wins Linden (5-3) needs to end the season if they want to make the playoffs.

"It felt good," Sargent said. "At the beginning I was a little shaky, but I got comfortable as I got going."

"We have two good (quarterbacks)," Hopkins said. "Noah got a chance to start tonight and did a very nice job. But I can't tell you who is going to start next week. It's a week-to-week process."

While Sargent was solid, the defense was strong as well. East collected 335 yards total offense but Linden forced two turnovers and held East to just two touchdowns. One came late on a pass that bounced off one player and into Alex Esser's hands for a 67-yard TD catch, cutting Linden's lead to just 17-13 with 4:06 left in the contest.

East had one more chance on offense, but Linden's defense forced three incomplete passes, the last being broke up by Marshael Ryan. After a 39-yard run by Sargent, the Eagles were able to run out the clock.

The Eagles never trailed, breaking a scoreless tie midway through the second quarter. A completion



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Linden's Marshael Ryan and Jacob Klosek tackle East's Travis Mersino and hold him to a one-yard gain in the Eagles' 17-13 victory Friday.

of 18 yards to Jacob Marshall and a 22-yard run by Sargent set up Sargent's 28-yard TD reception to Zachary Kentish. Kentish broke a couple tackles en route to the end zone. Cameron Cook's first of two extra-points put Linden up 7-0 with 5:32 left in the half.

On East's next possession Linden's Nick Sioui recovered a fumble, giving the Eagles possession East's 28. Eventually, Cook kicked a 26-yard field goal putting Linden up 10-0 with 1:05 left in the half.

East cut the gap to 10-7 with a seven-play, 75-yard drive, which was capped by a 10-yard run by Kyle Rachwal with 1:44 left in the third quarter. However, the Eagles responded right back with a seven-play, 72-yard TD drive of their own. Set up by Ryan's 26-yard reception,

the Eagles scored on a 35-yard TD catch to Kentish in the endzone with a defender draped all over him. Linden led 17-7 with 11:39 remaining.

East drove to the Linden 28 on its next drive, but a fourth-and-9 play went for just a three-yard completion, stopped by Jacob Klosek and Ryan. Linden's offense was unable to score on its next possession, giving East the ball back, and setting up their final score on the fluke TD pass. However, the Eagles held on down the stretch, earning the key win.

"It was probably, by far, the best effort we've had all year long," Hopkins said. "I'm proud of the kids."

Linden probably needs to win a home game against Swartz Creek on Friday to make the playoffs.

For more information on this game go to www.tctimes.com.

Tigers earn at least a share of Metro title; Holly loses

Fenton earned at least a share of the Metro League title by defeating Swartz Creek 22-7 at Creek Friday night.

The defense stopped Creek's defense most of the night, only allowing a TD reception with 29 seconds left in the game.

Meanwhile, the offense did enough to lead the Tigers (8-0) to victory, with quarterback James Claborn completing 10-of-22

passes for 222 yards and a TD. That score came to Matt Cubr who caught five passes, including one for a 25-yard score late in the second quarter. Fenton led 15-0 at the half.

The only score in the second half was provided by Claborn when he scored on a one-yard run just a play after Cubr's 52-yard reception to the one.

Fenton scored its first TD in the

first quarter on a four-yard run by Dominic Weiss.

Fenton travels to Lapeer West, needing a victory for the outright Metro crown. For more on this game go to www.tctimes.com.

Brandon 45, Holly 6

The Bronchos' (4-4) playoff chances were damaged considerably with the loss.

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Devils set up GAC title game with Montrose, 53-7

By Jordan Climie

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Durand — Most coaches would tell their players not to look ahead to next week, to focus on the game at hand.

For the Lake Fenton Blue Devils, they've been focused on next week since the beginning of the season.

"We have a mature group of kids, they've been here before," Lake Fenton coach Eric Doyle said. "We've been talking about the game against Montrose since the beginning of the season."

The Blue Devils showed their focus Friday night in Durand, as they demolished the Railroaders 53-7. Friday's game at Montrose will determine the GAC Red champs.

The fun for Lake Fenton started tonight early. On the first play from scrimmage for Durand, quarterback Cody Graham was picked off by senior linebacker Tim Symons. This set up a 5-yard touchdown run by senior fullback Alex Schwartz.

"That just got us going," Doyle said. "If you want to give us a short field, we'll punch it in."

Schwartz added another touchdown run from 45 yards on the next offensive drive as the Blue Devils continued to roll. Later in the first, quarterback Pete Plasters found Merrick George in the endzone for a score. The scoring concluded with a 5-yard run by Symons to put Lake Fenton up 29-0 at the end of the first.

Senior running back Neil Allor took center stage in the second, running for a 58-yard touchdown run and catching a 53-yard touchdown pass from Plasters.

A Daven Patel interception ended one Durand scoring threat. Soon after the pick Andy Donoho ran it in from 36 yards out to finish the drive.

A missed field goal by Durand made it 47-0 Lake Fenton at halftime.

With most of their starters resting, Lake Fenton scored once in the second half with a Patel touchdown run from 12 yards out.

The Railroaders found their only touchdown on a quarterback run by junior Jacob Patsey.



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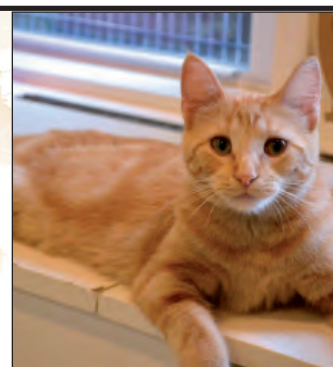
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Holly boys, Linden girls finish atop Metro League XC standings

►Bronchos' Cantu earns individual victory

By David Troppens

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Davisburg — It wasn't a good start for Vincent Cantu and the Holly varsity cross country team.

While at cross country camp, Cantu broke his wrist and elbow while on a bike. But Cantu and the Bronchos overcame that incident to capture first at the first two Metro League jamborees.

Cantu had some more issues to overcome on Wednesday at the Flint Metro League Meet at Davisburg's Springfield Oaks County Park, when he was clipped in the back of the foot — almost falling — near the mile mark. And even late in the race, he was still in fifth place, looking a bit too far behind to compete for his first Metro League championship.

But just as the Holly varsity boys squad rose to the top this fall during the team season, Cantu did the same down the stretch, capturing the individual title and leading the Bronchos to their first Metro League team championship since 1996.

Cantu ended up winning the race relatively easily with a time of 16:10.7, about four seconds ahead of Linden's Dave Doyle, who placed second (16:14.5).

"After the two mile I think I was in fifth place and my coach told me to get after them," Cantu said. "It was a pretty big goal, but I was determined to get them, to catch my teammates (Dilon Lemond and Nate Frasier who was in the lead pack). I thought (one of my teammates) was going to win, but we needed to get the win."

Cantu was equally excited about the team's title.

"My first year we were fifth at the FML so this is a big change," Cantu said. "That's our coach (Rich Brinker). He's definitely turned the program around."

"It's great. We have a great group of teammates to push each other, to get faster and to work out mileage. It's just an honor to be on the team. It's great."

"We haven't won a league championship since 1996, so as a team we all ran great," Lemond said. "It was the first time we won in a very long time, so it's amazing, really exciting. It was our goal coming in and now we are league champions. It's cool."

The Bronchos broke Linden's six-year run on top of the Metro League, scoring



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(Above) The Metro League boys cross country race begins. Eventual winner Vincent Cantu is to the extreme front left getting clipped. (Right) Linden's Sydney Elmer and McKayla Guy lead Brandon runner Paige Arney early in the race.

41 points to Linden's 48. The Eagles finished second in the overall standings with the placing on Wednesday. Meanwhile, Fenton placed fourth with 109 points.

Holly had three runners in the top six and all five of their scorers in the top 18. Lemond finished in third (16:17.70), while Nate Frasier, who won the first two Metro races, took sixth (16:31.60). Kurtis Cool-ey (16:51.70) and Zac Felix (17:25.00) placed 13th and 18th, respectively.

The Eagles gave their seventh Metro crown chance a good run, placing three in the top 10 and five in the top 16. After Doyle, Ryan Torok placed eighth (16:40.60), Jeremiah Gossett placed 10th (16:44.10), Mikey Varacalli placed 12th (16:49.00) and Scott Schultz placed 16th (17:17.10).

"I thought our team ran great yesterday," Linden coach Clint Lawhorne said. "We knew Holly was very good, but I'd like to think we made them earn the league title. Sometimes winning a championship isn't about the team you have, but when you have that team. This Linden team was good enough to beat some of my past league championship teams. They just ran into an

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►Eagles, Elmer earn third straight conference crown

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Davisburg — It's a great time to be on the Linden girls varsity cross country team.

Ranked in the state most of the season, the squad moved to No. 2 on the state rankings when the Lady Eagles placed second at the Portage Invitational.

And now the Eagles have their third straight Metro League crown.

Linden captured that title by dominating the field at the Flint Metro League Championships, held at Davisburg's Springfield Oaks County Park on Wednesday.

The tri-county squads showed their overall strength as Holly placed second and Fenton took third. But, based on Linden's team score of just 27 points, and four runners within the top seven, the story of the women's race was, for the third straight season, the Linden Eagles.

"To be this strong three years in a row is amazing," Linden coach Teresa Wright said. "I don't even know what to say. It's just amazing. We had four under 20 (minutes) today. They had this goal, came out and did it. Last year we won by one point, but this year we won by quite a bit. It just shows hard work pays off."

Winning her third straight league title individually was Linden's Sydney Elmer. Her biggest competition, for the second straight year, was her own teammate. Elmer ran a time of 19:12.7, beating McKayla Guy (19:23.70) by 11 seconds.

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Lake Fenton boys capture GAC title, girls place third

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When the 2012 Lake Fenton boys cross country season ended, coach Chris Sobczak thought his team had what it took to contend for the Genesee Area Conference title in 2013.

He ended up being right.

The Blue Devils put in the work needed to contend for the title and locked up the outright championship Tuesday at the GAC meet held at Cummings Center.

It was the team's first title since 2005.

"The kids are, obviously, really excited about winning," Sobczak said. "It was a goal we set at the end of last season, and we have worked hard to make it happen. It is huge for our program. I am constantly preaching to my runners about putting in the hard work and good things will happen. It is nice to have proof."

The Lake Fenton boys en-

tered the meet perfect in dual action during the regular season and completed the perfect GAC season with a first-place finish. The Blue Devils had three runners finish in the top 10, recording 43 team points, or 20 less points than second-place and third-place Goodrich and Durand, respectively.

Senior Caleb Fletcher (16:55.1) led the Blue Devils, placing second behind Durand's Jarren Guy (16:20.1) in the race. Following him was his brother Jake Fletcher in sixth (17:34.5) and Hunter Corcoran in ninth (17:44.3). The final two Blue Devils to score were Winston Ray in 17th (18:33.8) and Dylan Cullimore (18:43.9) in 19th. Lake Fenton had its top five finish before Goodrich's fourth runner. Durand had its top four runners within the Blue Devils' top five, but its fifth runner only placed 34th.

The program has had its ups

and downs over the last 10 years. Even during some of its upswings, finding numbers has been a problem. However, that wasn't an issue this year.

"The program growing to 19 boys has been huge, resulting in a lot of healthy intra-squad competition," Sobczak said. "Like any success in this sport, it comes down to training and logging the miles."

"On an individual basis a lot of our runners are starting to realize what they are capable of. Many of them have surpassed the goals they set for the season as far as personal-bests goes."

Lake Fenton girls place third at GAC meet

The Lake Fenton girls placed third at the GAC meet.

Lake Fenton scored 83 points, just edging out fourth-place New Lothrop's 87 points. Perry (42) and Goodrich (45) were the easy first- and second-



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The Lake Fenton boys cross country team begins a recent race. The Blue Devils captured the GAC title for the first time since 2005 on Tuesday.

place teams, respectively.

Laura Carlson paced the Blue Devils by placing sixth (21:02.1), while Denise Carlson took ninth (21:30.9). The rest of Lake Fenton's scorers were Alexis Cash in 14th (21:44.8), Kim Roe in 25th (23:02.4) and Danielle Schwartz in 29th (23:30.1).

"We knew Perry and Goodrich would take the top two spots without much of a challenge, so we set our goal on that third spot," Lake Fenton coach Chris Sobczak said.

"The girls really pushed it yesterday and did what they needed to do."

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"It's great. We've worked so hard all season and we've had such a great season," Elmer said. "The Metro League is like icing on the cake, and we feel great going into regional and state."

"(Individually) I wanted to come out and run the best race for me. McKayla is always my biggest competition. She hung with me awhile. We raced it out at the end."

The Eagles completed their top five with Savannah Ferrara placing fifth (19:37.10), Jordan Holscher in seventh (19:49.80) and Davis in 12th (20:56.50). Taylor Ganger (21:17.90) and Maya Gossett (21:29.70) placed 18th and 19th, respectively.

With their high ranking, the squad is excited about the rest of the season.

"It gives you more confidence because we've competed with those girls who are ranked high in the state," Davis said.

"Our team has gotten so close this year," Elmer said. "Now not only are we a successful team, but we are a very close team. We've bonded and it's just so great to have that relationship. It makes practices more fun. Every win is more fun when you have a close team."

Holly can feel good about its performance, taking second with 65 points, and edging the Tigers by two points. It earned Holly second in the overall standings. Holly put three girls in the top 10. Maggie Schneider placed third (19:34.20), while Alex Matvchuk was fourth (19:35.3). Abby Brown was in ninth (20:19.20). The final two scorers were Courtney Kettle in 21st (21:42.80) and Olivia Allmen in 28th (22:53.60).

"They ran tough," Holly coach Matt Weisdorfer said about his squad. "Our team has been underachieving at some degree for the better part of the season, and we talked about this being the time we start performing."

Torrey Christopher led the Tigers by placing eighth (20:08.20). She was followed by teammates Danielle Hack in 13th (20:59.30), Jenna Keiser in 14th (21:00.50), Emily Battaglia in 15th (21:09.90) and Emily Bemis in 17th (21:17.00).

"I thought we'd run a little better," Fenton coach Todd Mills said. "We are getting stronger. I thought we had it in us today, but I guess it wasn't meant to be."

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Fenton, Linden to face in district final at Fowlerville

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Fowlerville — It's going to be a Linden-Fenton district final in Fowlerville at noon on Saturday.

That's because both teams captured Division 2 district semifinal victories at Fowlerville High School in the cold and drizzly weather, Thursday.

Linden foreign exchange student Timo Schreiner set up a goal after being taken down for a Linden PK. He also scored a second-half goal, leading the second-ranked Linden Eagles to a 2-0 victory against Brandon in the opening game. The Tigers took an early 2-0 lead against eighth-ranked Goodrich, but it wasn't until Aron Ferguson scored with 2:39 remaining on a rebound shot that Fenton clinched a spot in the finals with a 3-2 win.

The Tigers' game was a thriller, but at first didn't look like it was going to be one. Fenton scored its first goal just 2:26 into the game when Andrew Mowery scored off an assist from JD Davis. About 14 minutes later, Ferguson scored his first goal of the game with some nifty two-man play with Mowery, resulting in a 2-0 lead.

However, Goodrich responded with two goals before the half was over, both by Nathan Bell. One came with 19:18 left in the half, and the other with 1:47 left before the break, tying the game at 2-all.

That set up a pretty entertaining second half. And while Fenton had the majority of the chances in the second half, it wasn't until Mowery took a shot from about 20 yards out that was saved, but

bounced off the keeper around the far-side post. Ferguson was right there and pounded in his game-winning goal.

"I knew Mowery was going to shoot it," Ferguson said. "He's been doing that all season, and I knew somebody had to be there to rebound the ball. Luckily, I got there in time and got the game-winning goal."

"It's definitely not just one person. It takes everyone. Getting those first two goals in the first half was key for us. It got our momentum going."

The Eagles (22-1) had their second straight tough game with the Blackhawks, but controlled this one a bit better than the first contest (a 3-2 Linden win) by earning the 2-0 victory.

The Eagles took the lead when Schreiner was dragged down in the box, setting up Zach Bakos' penalty kick goal with 19:00 left in the first half. The contest remained just 1-0 until there was 23:35 left in the second half. Once again it was Bakos and Schreiner providing the goal with Bakos assisting Schreiner's shot from about 20 yards out at about a 45-degree angle. It looked like Schreiner scored a second goal on a beautiful shot to the top shooter's right corner of the box, but he was called offsides. It didn't matter as the Eagles held Brandon to just two shots on net en route to the 2-0 victory.

"I ran and the guy just smashed me from behind," Schreiner said describing what happened during to him setting up the PK attempt. "I don't know if you have red cards here, but in Germany that



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Fenton's Aron Ferguson (back) tries to get a ball away from Goodrich's Clay Kurkechian. Ferguson scored two goals in the 3-2 win against the Martians.

would've definitely been a red card.

"(On my goal) I just took a shot because I felt really good. Luckily it went in. I was upset the second goal didn't count, but I'm glad we won the whole game. That's all that counts."

Schreiner joined the team in late Au-

gust and was playing in a game his second day at Linden. Now he's preparing for his third Fenton-Linden game of the season.

"It is really cool to be here during such a great year with such a great team," Schreiner said. "I really want to win the state tournament."

BRONCHOS'

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excellent group of kids from Holly.

"Perhaps the best part of the day was our kids' collective response when they were challenged in the race. Every single varsity competitor moved up in the race after the 2,500-meter mark. As a team we picked up 13 spots over the second half of the race."

The Fenton Tigers are a young squad,

but showed some of their talent at the meet as well. Sophomore Jacob Lee was in the pack contending for the title most of the race, eventually finishing in fifth (16:22.10). Meanwhile, freshman Dominic Dimambro placed seventh (16:35.40). The rest of Fenton's top five included Lucas English in 29th (17:52.20), Andrew Bond in 31st (17:58.30) and John Galvin in 37th (18:32.30).

SPORTS BRIEFS

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► **Linden vs. Brandon:** The Eagles lost to the Blackhawks 25-15, 25-17, 25-20. Taylor Ovington led the offense with 10 kills, while Rebecca McDonald and Niki Sargent had six and five kills, respectively. Megan Klavitter also had 15 digs.

► **Holly vs. Detroit Country Day:** The Bronchos defeated Country Day by a 18-25, 25-20, 25-23, 25-20 score. Abby Lewandowski and Lauren Fultz collected nine kills

each, while Kate Nitowski had eight kills. Adrienne Cheff had 30 assists, 17 digs, while Katie Ordiway had 32 digs.

► **Fenton vs. Kearsley:** The Tigers (27-15) remained undefeated in the Metro, beating Kearsley 25-20, 25-11, 25-17. Offensively, Bobbie Eastman led the Tigers with 12 kills, while Cassidy Rourke and Carly Granger had nine and eight kills, respectively. Ashley Bearden collected 34 assists and 19 digs.

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Your teen's first car

►How to choose a vehicle that will meet your teen's needs for safety, fuel economy and more

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While fewer teen drivers are licensed and on the road in 2013 compared to past years, eventually most teens will get their driver's license. A milestone they will always remember is getting their first car, often acquired under the watchful eyes of their parents, who usually have a financial stake in this purchase.

Here are several useful tips in picking a used car for your teen.

• **Safety comes first.** You'll want to make sure to consider what safety fea-

tures the vehicle offers, from air bags to anti-lock brakes. It will also be helpful to check out the Top Safety Picks through the Institute of Highway Safety. You can check out the car's crash ratings at insure.com's Car Crash Performance Tool, which lists all vehicles from 1990 to 2009, which have been crash-tested by the National Highway Safety Administration. Cars are tested for their front and side impact, as well as their rollover performance.

• **Educate your teen.** Teach your child the basics about drinking and driving and distracted driving. Set ground rules about how many passengers are allowed in the car at one time.

"Safety, fuel economy and technology are among the most requested features when parents come in with their teen to look at cars."

— Jay Lasco
Lasco Ford in Fenton

• **Spy on your teen.** Monitoring your teen's driving habits will not only keep your teen safer, but may even lower insurance premiums. Monitoring can include a camera installed in the vehicle that provides video and audio of what your teen is doing behind the wheel, or a GPS system that shows your teen's whereabouts. It may also be set up to alert you when your teen drives to a specific address or takes the car after curfew.

• **Choose the right vehicle.** Spend some time writing a list of the different features you feel are very important in your teen's first automobile.

"Safety, fuel economy and technology
See FIRST CAR on 22A



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A clear view

►Your windshield serves far more importance than just visibility

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When you're driving your vehicle and getting a clear view through your windshield, you likely think that this is the most important feature of your windshield — if you even give it any thought at all.

Summary

►Your car's windshield provides many safety functions, in addition to visibility.

But your windshield is much more than a "window" to the road. While most drivers are more concerned

about a "dirty windshield" or dings and cracks that make it look less pristine, the windshield actually serves many more functions than just visibility.

Safety

The windshield is part of a vehicle's safety restraint system (SRS) that also includes air bags and seat belts. The SRS is designed to keep vehicle occupants within the relative safety of the passenger compartment during accidents, head-on collisions and rollovers.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that more than 40,000 Americans are killed and more than five million are injured every year in highway crashes. Thirty percent of the fatalities occur when vehicle occupants

are either ejected from the vehicle or injured during rollovers.

A cracked windshield may fail to support the roof if the car flips over, causing severe injury or death to its occupants.

"Cracks or a broken windshield affect the structural integrity of your vehicle," said Todd Petty, operations manager of Fenton Glass. "If you're in a crash or rollover, the windshield helps keep your car together and you in your vehicle."

In many vehicles, the windshield supports the passenger side airbag during deployment. If a windshield is replaced improperly, the windshield could become detached from the vehicle in an accident, causing the passenger side airbag to not deploy properly.

Windshields also cushion the blow if a vehicle occupant is thrown forward in a crash. Its two layers of glass sandwiched around a layer of polyvinyl material offer flexibility and cushion upon impact.



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Your windshield provides clear vision, protection from the elements and is an important element of your vehicle's safety system.

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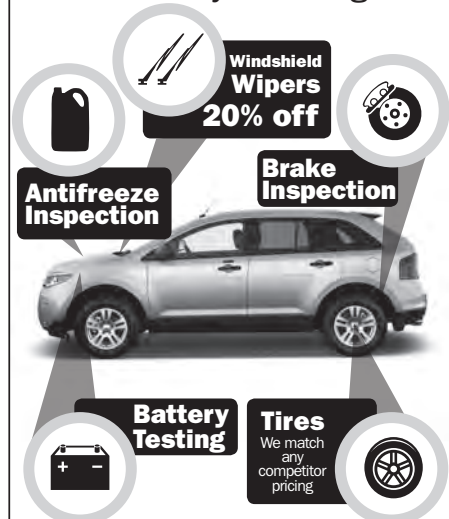
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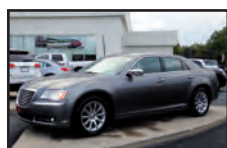


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A car checklist for winter

► Adequate fluids and new tires are some things that can keep you safe this winter

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Like it or not, the cold weather and frigid white snow will descend upon Michigan in the next few months. Winter puts new stresses on automobiles that are unique to the season. Here's a checklist to go over with your car before the end of the year.

Coolant

Check to make sure you have the right amount of fluids. Chances are you probably haven't had to use your car's heater too much this past summer and fall, so you probably haven't thought too much about antifreeze. Make sure your car has the correct level of 50/50 coolant and water inside your radiator.

Oil

Also, be sure to have your oil changed, especially if it's been nearly three months or you're getting close to the 3,000-mile mark. Colder weather makes oil thicker, which could affect your motor's performance.

Battery

Make sure your battery is charged and ready to go. Posts and connections can start to wear out and corrode after a few years. Make sure your battery is fully charged and that its connectors are clean so you won't have to jump-start your car during a whiteout this winter.

Tires

Have the right tires equipped for tougher environments. Can you see Lincoln's head when you run a penny through the tread? Are they starting to look depressed because they're slowly leaking air? If so, now's a good time to get new tires. Driving through snow and ice with treadles, under-inflated tires can lead to accidents and bursts. As a rule of thumb, tires lose about 1 pound per square inch for 10 degrees Fahrenheit the temperature drops. So be sure to check up on your tire pressure periodically.

Wipers

Make sure you can see out of all your windows and mirrors. If your wiper blades do more smearing than clearing when you turn them on, it's a good indication you need to get them changed. Make sure your vehicle is stocked up on windshield washer fluid too, since it will keep your windshield clear of salt and other debris.

Window defroster

Lastly, check your defrosters and heaters are still working since they'll be a main component of keeping your windows clear this winter.

Lights

Review all of the outer lights on your car. This isn't necessarily limited to just the winter months but it is important to check, since November through March are the darkest months in Michigan. Check your low beams, high beams, turn signals and brake lights.

Like other maintenance on your car, it's always easier to change things when the ground isn't covered in snow.

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Visibility

Obviously a clean windshield is important to safety on the road, as even small smudges can block a driver's view of pedestrians, other drivers and dangerous obstacles. Also, keep your glass clean so that you can see new cracks or dings in your windshield. Clean windshields will also help nighttime visibility, when glare from oncoming headlights makes it difficult to see.

Make sure your wiper blades are working properly. Most major windshield wiper manufacturers recommend changing wiper blades every six months. After six months, there is frequently a noticeable deterioration in windshield visibility. To make it easy to remember, vehicle owners should consider changing their wipers each time the clock is changed for Daylight Saving Time or Standard Time.

Regardless of the time frame, if you notice streaking, chattering, work or split rubber or bent rubber frames, change the wipers immediately. Any of these conditions can distort the driver's view of the road and create a driving hazard.

Q: When should you repair or replace your windshield?

A: "If a chip is in your line of vision or is larger than a quarter, you need to have the chip repaired," said Todd Petty, operations manager of Fenton Glass. "The most important thing is, don't wait. The sooner you get a chip repaired, the better it will turn out, because less moisture will have gotten inside."

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A: The reason you can not weld a coil or any other spring, is the way it is tempered and heat treated when made can not be duplicated easily. What leads you to believe that the coil spring was welded? If there is evidence of this being done right before the sale of the car; you may be able to go to small claims court to get some kind of reimbursement for damages and repairs. If you bought it from a car dealer try to contact the manager of the store. If you do not get help from them, call the Michigan Department of State at 1-888-767-6424. If this was a private party, you should contact the seller and give them a chance to make it right before going any further.

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 One of the primary concerns is how safe the vehicle is.

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are among the most requested features when parents come in with their teen to look at cars," said Jay Lasco, of Lasco Ford in Fenton. "Safety features you'll want to look for in a certified pre-owned car include a full 169-point inspection/safety check, roadside assistance, lockout assistance and a warranty."

Other questions you may want to ask yourself is how much cargo room you need or whether you need four-wheel drive.

How to help your teen buy their first car

Here are your three options, according to financial expert Dave Ramsey:

1. Buy a car for them.
2. Let them pay for the car on their own.
3. Do a combination of both.

Ramsey totally disagrees with option one and believes that option two is an acceptable alternative if parents are already in debt and simply can't afford to help pay for a car.

If parents can afford it, Ramsey recommends a combination plan he called the "401 Dave."

If your teen saves \$5,000, then you match them with \$5,000, and they can buy a \$10,000 car. If you have a workaholic teen, you may have to cap the match, in case your teen saves up \$20,000! A teen who works 10 hours a week for two years at \$8 an hour will have \$6,000 to put toward a nice, used car or if their parents can afford a match, then \$12,000 to make the purchase.

• **Share the cost.** While you don't want your teen to be deep in debt over the purchase of a used car, he or she needs to take responsibility for some of the costs of its operation and upkeep. Keep in mind that most insurance companies offer discounts for students who maintain above-average grades in high school or college.

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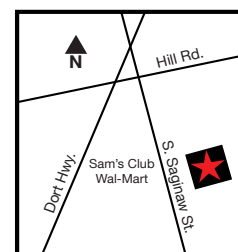
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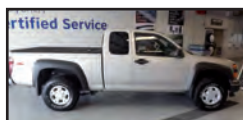
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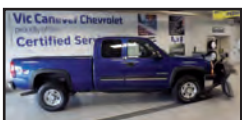
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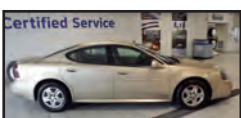
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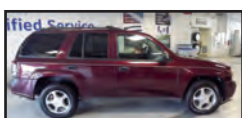
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Weird beards

► Whether it's scruffy or fluffy — facial hair is becoming more popular in today's society

By Sally Rummel

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Bob Kondel gets his photo taken with strangers whenever he goes out to Vegas for vacation. It's not that he's a celebrity, but because he rocks a 10-inch, two-sided beard with a full handlebar moustache that commands attention wherever he goes.

"I'm just a farmer and let it go natural," said Kondel, 68, of Gaines. "One side is white and the other side is black. I've had the moustache for over 20 years.

I just like it, I guess."

While Kondel sports a more unusual look of facial hair, today's beards, goatees and "scruff love" have become much more popular and mainstream.

"There is definitely more facial hair out there than there has been in the recent past," said barber Rick VanDuser of Mug 'n Brush in Fenton. "The 'scruffy look' is definitely in, especially with guys 18 to 35. However, they still want a nice clean look under the chin and at the top. Guys still have to maintain the look by coming in every few weeks."

Part of the popularity of facial hair on men comes right out of Hollywood, where most trends



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Bob Kondel stands by his smaller tractor on his Gaines farm Thursday. His facial hair is a result of always preferring to be a little different. He doesn't necessarily need the extra attention, to be a little different he said, "I pay the price sometimes."



Brad Pitt



Bob Kondel



George Clooney

get their start. Celebrities like Brad Pitt, George Clooney and Jon Hamm are all sporting "scruff love" facial hair, described as the "five o'clock shadow."

Hair experts say the scruffy look can be flattering if neatly maintained, as it accentuates the jawline and makes the cheekbones appear more prominent.

Even the popular cable TV show "Duck Dynasty" has brought a resurgence of interest in full beards, although barber VanDuser hopes that is just a quick fad. He sees more neat, well-groomed beards in his barber chair at Mug 'n Brush. "Most of those are because some

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Rick VanDuser

Barber at Mug 'n Brush in Fenton

guys just hate to shave," he said.

And let's not forget the athletes who will let their beards grow at playoff time. Some of the Boston Red Sox players that the Detroit Tigers are playing right

now have even given their long bushy playoff beards nicknames.

"It's a huge thing right now," said Debbie Schenke, a receptionist at CC & Company Salon in Fenton, and mother of two sons who both sport facial hair. "Nick and Steve have a bet going as to who can go the whole month without shaving," said Schenke, whose sons are 25 and 22, respectively.

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Shady shadow

The DIY Pin:

Use Vaseline to make cream eyeshadow

The Verdict:

Cecilia Wong of Cecilia Wong Skin-care in New York says this is a definite don't. "When petroleum jelly is used on skin, it doesn't allow your skin to breathe and causes tiny bumps and breakouts in most people." Instead, use refined shea butter, mango butter or pomegranate butter, which also have anti-aging properties and vitamin E.



Oil business

The DIY Pin: Try olive oil as a makeup remover

The Verdict: This one's legit. Wong said, "Olive oil is not only moisturizing but anti-aging. It makes a great and inexpensive makeup remover." Just mix half a cup of the oil with a cup of filtered water, apply to a cotton pad and gently wipe your face.



Tea time

The Pin: Use green tea to soothe your sunburn

The Verdict: Chemist and beauty industry expert David Pollock vouches for this tip, explaining that tea is rich in tannins, which help fight free radicals (the sunburn-causing molecules that damage your cells' DNA) and reduce inflammation. However, he suggests using black tea, which is richer in tannins and therefore more effective.



BEAUTY TIPS:

READ THIS BEFORE YOU TRY A Pinterest DIY

DIY junkies flock to Pinterest for tips on everything from creating adorable party invites to getting out stubborn stains. But the site has also become a hub for at-home beauty remedies. To find out if they really work, we asked leading beauty experts to weigh in on these eight oft-pinned hair, skin and makeup DIYs.

Source: www.glo.msn.com



Chalk it up

The DIY Pin: Flat iron craft-store chalk on wet hair

The Verdict: While chalking is a fun way to get an instant temporary change in hair color, this method can cause severe damage and breaking on your hair, said, celebrity stylist Steve Mason. "You should never wet hair and then flat iron over it," he warns. "You are basically frying the chalk onto the hair and that's how it stays."



Lash out

The DIY Pin: Make mascara last longer by adding eye drops

The Verdict: "I am not a fan of adding anything to your mascara," said, Pollack. "In general, stay away from adding ingredients that can contaminate a formula — especially one used around the eyes."



Spice trail

The Pin: Dust on spices, like cinnamon and nutmeg, as bronzer

The Verdict: Mason says this sounds like a good idea, but could ultimately backfire. "These products are not ground fine enough to use as makeup — they would definitely need to be ground much finer," he said.



Don't be sour

The DIY Pin: Mix lemon and honey to create a spot-treatment for pimples

The Verdict: Pollack notes that both honey and lemon juice contain alpha hydroxyl acid, which could make this combination an effective acne solution in the short term. However, using this DIY too often could irritate skin.



Veggie tales

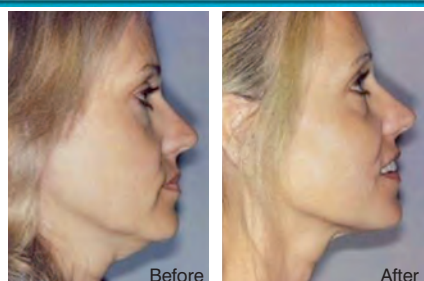
The DIY Pin: Rub onions on your nails to make them healthy

The Verdict: "The logic behind this tip is that nails already contain a lot of sulfur, and onions are rich in sulfur," said Wong. "But there's no evidence proving that you can cure weak nails just by rubbing onions on them." Instead, she advises eating a balanced diet with sufficient levels of iron and protein (think: beans and leafy vegetables) to help keep nails healthy.

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Facebook 'Likes' may indicate intelligence, personal traits

► Study looked at 58,000 users, made accurate predictions

By William Axford

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By now, most people know status updates and certain pictures can potentially get you fired from a job or disqualify you for a new one. What most people might not consider is their Facebook 'Likes' reveal more personal information than they might realize.

Researchers at the University of Cambridge in the United Kingdom could accurately predict a person's race, gender, religion and other personal details simply by analyzing likes from 58,000 different Facebook users. The National Academy of Sciences recently published the results of the study and reveal that likes can give people just as much insight on a person as comments and pictures.

Volunteers gave researchers access to their accounts and took various personality and IQ tests. The results of the tests were linked up to the Likes, allowing researchers to attribute some topics to intelligence, political affiliation and other aspects of someone's personality.

According to the findings, Likes that are attributed to high intelligence include

"Thunderstorms," "The Colbert Report," "Science" and "Curly Fries." Likes that indicated lower intelligence, based upon the report, included "Sephora," "Lady Antebellum," "I Love Being a Mom" and "Harley Davidson."

Researchers found most users did not Like most items that were explicit in explaining a part of their personality. Instead, analyzing and linking multiple Likes gave researchers a clearer understanding of someone's personality. For example, "Curly Fries" aren't necessarily associated with intelligence yet the study found the food was often "Liked" by people who were interested in science and politics.

So what does this mean for Facebook users?

Authors of the study theorized marketing companies could get a clearer understanding of someone's personality. For example, if companies found a link between left-handed people and

tennis, advertisements for racquets may show up more for a lefty than someone who is right handed. Another likely consequence researchers found is that hiding aspects of a personality online is becoming harder, especially when people and companies can begin to link certain traits to topics that are vague or unlikely to reveal anything.

"There is a risk that the growing awareness of digital exposure may negatively affect people's experience of digital technologies, decrease their trust in online services, or even completely deter them from using digital technology," the report concludes. "It is our hope, however, that the trust and goodwill among parties interacting in the digital environment can be maintained by providing users with transparency and control over their information, leading to an individually controlled balance between the promises and perils of the Digital Age."

Summary

► It's not just photos and status updates that are telling about Facebook users. New research suggests 'Likes' can reveal certain aspects of a personality, even if Facebook users can't distinguish a link.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

OBAMA SHUTS DOWN the government, denies veterans their benefits and families of deceased veterans their benefits, closes memorials, then, in an effort to do damage control on his failed presidency, interrupts broadcasting to announce he's awarding a medal of Honor to William Swenson. Mr. Obama, please stop showboating and step down.

YESTERDAY, A LOVELY 13-year-old girl reported a bullying episode she witnessed to her schoolteachers. All the parents are very proud of you. Leadership is honorable and not always easy.

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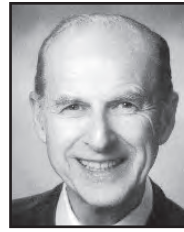
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Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



Enjoy October

The enduring classic daily devotional guide, 'Streams in the Desert,' calls for giving thanks for the planned kaleidoscope we call the year, that the earth in its journey makes the one cycle a perpetual delight, emphasizing then how this is especially true in the season of splendor that arrives every October, asking: 'Who with the least bit of love of nature in his disposition has not gone out of his way to see hills covered and the vales filled with the glory and splendor of falling leaves?'

October abounds with lessons about life. While approaching the end of their cycle, leaves leave even more beautiful than when they arrived. Colors that have been hidden from spring until now suddenly burst forth declaring the design of the Creator, reminding us that the later years of life have their own special beauty.

One of the wonders of this season is the preparation of birds to head to warmer places for winter. Flocks of these feathered friends fill the air and line up on utility wires awaiting some inner signal to sound before making their departure, seemingly wanting to capture a few more days of viewing October's colors before flying away.

And then there's the beauty of the harvest. October's leaves add color to this special season, but the harvest contributes both beauty and bounty to our lives, providing food to enjoy and carry us through the cold winter season, another reason for giving thanks for God's great plan which, according to the Bible, leaves us all without excuse for unbelief (Romans

1:20). Creation's beauty and bounty are intended to bring us to faith and we'll be held accountable for ignoring their clear lessons of love.

Generations past saw October as an ideal time for another kind of harvest: a harvest of people being brought to their Lord. Churches regularly planned October revival meetings when outreach in communities ran in tandem with harvests in the fields. Traveling preachers and musicians were often scheduled months or even years in advance for these efforts and the year's program pointed to them, frequently involving weeks or months of prayer meetings expecting these to enlarge the harvest.

Our Lord spoke often of this kind of harvest and urged His hearers to recognize its importance and get involved. 'The fields are white already to harvest,' he said and promised rewards to the reapers.

Are we missing opportunities that those before us seized? What would happen in your church if October's beauty signaled the time for a spiritual harvest had arrived? What would the result be if this birthed a new vision of what could be accomplished if everyone in the congregation decided to labor in the harvest?

One of October's most moving sights is a large flock of Canadian Geese flying from lake to lake increasing their number for the long trip to their winter home. The trip ahead will be difficult and massive organization and cooperation will be required to make it safely but they've been divinely equipped for this journey.

We're also divinely equipped. And as we allow October's splendor to remind us of God's love we'll enjoy this October more than ever. This will be especially true if we share in the joy of a harvest of people whose lives have been changed, enlarging the flock and filling our churches with people who now know they're on their way home.

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up over the curb and through the small park at that intersection, avoiding the bigger trees and picnic table. When she entered Poplar, she struck a vehicle head-on driven by a 19-year-old. Neither drivers were injured but both vehicles were heavily damaged. The Fenton woman registered .236 on a preliminary breath test. A female witness following the Mustang on Silver Lake Road was just about to call 911 to report the poor driving when she instead called to report the crash.

LOUD CAR LEADS TO ARREST

At 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 17, Fenton police initiated a traffic stop to a 1996 Saturn for having loud exhaust. A computer check revealed the 20-year-old driver from Owosso had an outstanding war-

rant. He was taken into custody and transported to the Flint City Jail for an arraignment on the warrant.

LAWNMOWER STOLEN

A resident in the 600 block of Silver Lake Road reported to Fenton police that someone stole his Toro push lawnmower from his backyard between 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. on Oct. 16. He will be turning over his personal security video to police for follow-up.

ITEMS TAKEN FROM UNLOCKED CAR

A 32-year-old Fenton resident reported to Fenton police that someone entered their unlocked car, parked at a home in the 600 block of North Adelaide Street and took their Dell laptop computer, season U of M football tickets and three checkbooks. Police have no suspects. The theft occurred between 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 and 8 a.m. on Oct. 15.

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News briefs**Eagle Scout recognized**

The city of Linden recognized Evan Dietz for becoming an Eagle Scout. Dietz's project included assisting the Linden VFW Post 4642 in their quest to identify and honor all veterans who are buried in Fairview Cemetery. The project included completing an inventory of local funeral home records, the city of Linden's cemetery records and a physical inventory of all headstones in the cemetery, which led to the creation of a database for the VFW.

Food Drive

Kidz Theatre Kompany is kicking off their Food Drive to benefit the First Baptist Church of Holly and St. John's of Fenton. Through Nov. 2, they are collecting nonperishable items during rehearsals. Their goal is to collect 500 items. These food pantries at these two churches help thousands each year in our communities. Following is a list of suggested items: cereal, Spaghetti O's, canned soup, veggies, fruit, tuna etc., spaghetti sauce and noodles, peanut butter and jelly, any type of macaroni/pasta, anything that kids would enjoy in their lunches, four-pack rolls of toilet paper, pancake mix, juice boxes, baby food, Pop-tarts, popcorn, ketchup, mustard, dressing, and Hamburger Helper. Email information@kidztheatrekompany.org for more information. Thanks for your support!

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The Holly Dickens Festival seeks actors to perform in their production of "A Christmas Carol- Abridged." Actors are needed to play Scrooge, Cratchet, Fred, Marley, the three Ghosts, the Cratchet family, and several other characters. Parts may be doubled if need be. The play will be performed inside on Nov. 30, and Dec. 2, 6, 7, 13, 14. An audition will be held on Friday, Oct. 25, from 6-8 p.m., at Holly Primitives, 105 Civic Drive. No experience is needed. Rehearsals will take place in the evening and the schedule will be determined on the availability of the cast members. Some of the actors will walk around the downtown between performances mingling with the tourists. If you are unable to attend the audition call Joe Mishler to work out something. For more information, contact Mishler at (810) 348-9960.

Tri-county fundraisers**Battle of the Bands on Nov. 1**

The Linden RoboEagles and the Fenton area G.R.A.Y.T. Leviathons robotics teams will be hosting a fundraiser to help their teams prepare for the upcoming robotics season. The teams are hosting a "Battle of the Bands, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1 at Linden High School. Do you or your band have what it takes to be the best? Battle of the Bands is your chance to prove it. Bands, musicians, and singers can register free and upload a music sample by Oct. 28 at www.roboeagles.com/bands. Note: One member of the band must be in middle or high school to register. Do you love music but are not a performer? Attend the event from 7-10 p.m. at Linden High School and cheer on the bands and enjoy the show. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Food will be available for purchase during the event. Both robotics programs will have their robots on display and are seeking both sponsors and students. If interested please contact Kim at kmweber@charter.net or Mike at mcason@roboeagles.com.

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Before the Fenton City Council meeting on Monday, State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township) gave Fenton Treasurer Cindy Shane an award signed by Graves, Gov. Rick Snyder and State Rep. Jim Ananich, recognizing Shane for 25 years of consecutive Achievements of Excellence in Financial Reporting. "I'm honored, this is really nice," said Shane.

Linden candidates running unopposed

►Councilors seek reelection

By William Axford

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Residents in Linden are voting for two seats on Linden City Council. Each seat is a three-year term. Veteran council members Ray Culbert and Danielle Dixon are running for both vacancies unopposed.

Ray M. Culbert

Age: 71

Residency: Linden, for 38 years

Education: Bachelor of Science, U of M and Master's of Industrial Engineering U of M

Employment: Retired from General Motors with 46 years experience in management

Family: Wife Joan, four married children, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Why are you running? I have been a strong voice for the residents of Linden and will continue to listen, as we balance our small town character with new growth and development.

What experience do you bring to the table? I have 21 years as a Linden City Councilor and 35 years on the Linden Planning Commission, board chairman of both Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation and the Fenton Area Cable Consortium.

What is the biggest challenge city is facing? Rebuilding and developing businesses in our vacant downtown Union Block.

How should those challenges be dealt with? We need to clean up the Union Block land and revitalize properties critical to growing downtown businesses. This requires the property owner, the city, state environmental and economic development groups to partner to make this a reality.

What changes would you like to see on council? The City Council must focus on the residents and business owners we represent. Our goal is to provide services knowing that the money comes from your pocket and we are entrusted as public servants to use it wisely.

Danielle Dixon

Age: 41

Residency: Linden since 2005

Education: Bachelor's degree from University of Michigan, juris doctorate from University of Baltimore.

Employment: Prosecuting attorney for Ingham County

Family: Two children

What experience do you bring to the table? Served two terms on city council, have served on Linden Parks and Recreation board.

BEARDS

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"It's a big thing at our house right now with my husband, Bob, too. That's because it's hunting season."

The beard has been going in and out of fashion as long as men have been able to trim their whiskers, according to The New Yorker magazine. The New World was discovered almost entirely by bearded men. Then with the influence of the Puritans, the beard was out and the wig was in by the 18th century. It wasn't until Abraham Lincoln that the U.S. had a president with a full beard. After its peak in the late 19th century, the American beard went into hiding until the counter-culture movement of the 1960s and '70s.

While "scruff love" may be in, the younger generation still needs to maintain their look with grooming products designed especially for facial hair. Sharp razors, beard lubrication, moisturizing perfume, beard oil and shaving soap are just a few of the products that you might need in your grooming kit to keep your beard, moustache or sideburns shipshape.

"It's a huge thing right now," said Debbie Schenke, a receptionist at CC & Company Salon in Fenton, and mother of two sons who both sport facial hair. "Nick and Steve have a bet going as to who can go the whole month without shaving," said Schenke, whose sons are 25 and 22, respectively. "It's a big thing at our house right now with my husband, Bob, too. That's because it's hunting season."

Many hunters vow to stop shaving until they get their deer, according to Cindy Colangelo, a hair stylist at CC & Company. She is hearing that from a lot of her male customers or their significant others.



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Do you need to get a shingles vaccine?

►Debilitating disease with severe pain can be avoided

By Sally Rummel

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You may not have ever heard of shingles, unless you've seen the TV commercial advertising the shingles vaccine or if you are one of the "one in a million" to get the virus in the U.S. each year.

If you've ever had it, however, you certainly will remember it, as it's a debilitating condition that can cause severe pain.

What is shingles?

Shingles is a painful skin rash, often with blisters, caused by the Varicella Zoster virus, the same virus that causes chickenpox, according to Mark Valacak, of the Genesee County Health Department.

It is also called Herpes Zoster, or just Zoster. A shingles rash usually appears on one side of the face or body and lasts from two to four weeks. Its main symptom is pain, which can be quite severe. Other symptoms of shingles can include fever, headache, chills and upset stomach. Very rarely, a shingles infection can lead to pneumonia, hearing problems, blindness, brain inflammation or death.

Who is most likely to get shingles?

Only someone who has had the chickenpox or, rarely, the chickenpox vaccine,

gets shingles. The virus stays in your body, and can cause shingles many years later. Shingles is far more common in people 50 years of age or older, or those whose immune systems are weakened because of a disease such as cancer, or drugs such as steroids or chemotherapy.

Is shingles contagious?

You can't catch shingles from another person with shingles.

Who should get vaccinated with the shingle vaccine?

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommends the vaccine Zostavax for people 60 years and older, regardless of whether they can recall having had chickenpox. It is a one-time vaccine. "This vaccine is very effective," said Valacak.

Who should not get the vaccine?

According to Valacak, those with severe allergic reactions to

gelatin or the antibiotic neomycin, should not get vaccinated. People with compromised immune systems should seek the advice of their doctor before getting the vaccine. No serious problems have been identified with the shingles vaccine, according to the CDC.

Where do I get the shingles vaccine?

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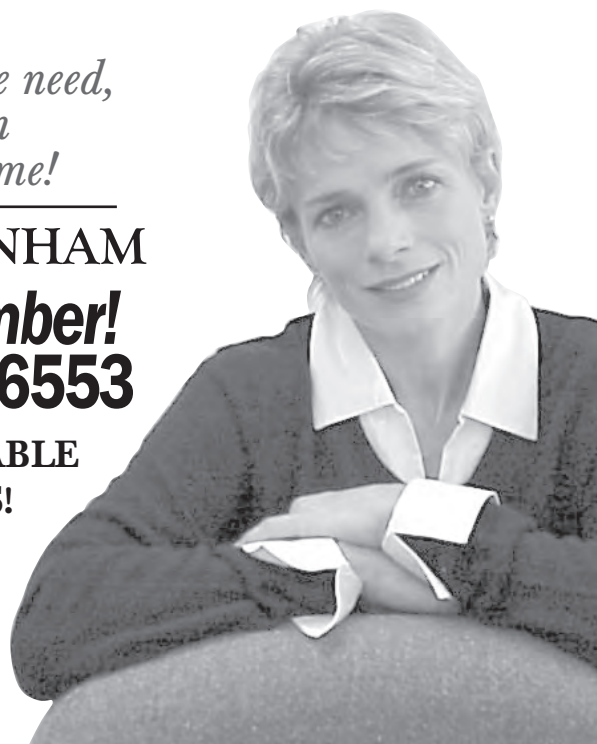
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How to buy the perfect mattress

►You don't have to spend as much as you might think

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Memory foam, pillow tops, coil counts and more. Buying a mattress to comfortably spend almost 24,000 sleeping hours of your lifetime seems a bit daunting, given all the options. But there are ways to simplify the process, by knowing a few traps, pitfalls and insider hints in the world of mattresses.

Trap #1: It's very difficult to compare mattress prices from store to store, because each retailer uses product names and numbers you won't find anywhere else.

What to do: When you "test-drive" a mattress you like, jot down everything about the inside of the mattress — its coil count, coil wire gauge, firmness (based on 1-10), materials used, and what position the list price occupies compared with other mattresses at the store from the same manufacturer. When you visit other mattress retailers, look at comparable mattresses in the same price scale until you find a close match.

Bottom line: You should be able to find a good queen-size mattress for between \$800 and \$1,400, according to John Winglemire of Winglemire Furniture in Holly. "You can pay even less if it's for a mattress you won't use every day, for example in a guest room."

Trap #2: "Pillow top" softness may not last. While they feel great when you lie on them at the store, these thick layers will soon develop deep, annoying body indentations. Opt for a "plush top" instead, and you'll save \$100 to \$300. Winglemire says that pillow tops aren't as popular as they used to be, because people are opting today for firmer mattresses.

"Many people like thermo-cool memory foam mattresses with gel, which pulls heat from the body," he said. His store sells the Restonic TempaGel mattress brand.

Trap #3: Warranties and satisfaction guarantees are less impressive than they seem. Find out exactly what these guarantees mean, from returns to restocking fees, exchanges, etc. Typically,



manufacturers' mattress warranties cover only major defects, not whether you find it comfortable or not when you get it home.

Trap #4: New foundations (box springs) often are unnecessary. If your old foundation has no obvious problems, such as sagging or cracking, and is the same size as the new mattress, you can continue to use it. If your old spring-type box flexes when you push down on it, you don't want to use it with a new "no flip" single-sided mattress. If you do need a new foundation, buy one that's the same brand as your new mattress.

Trap #5: A higher coil count doesn't necessarily mean higher quality. While it's true that having more coils is better than having fewer coils, it also matters how the coils are constructed. Independent coils, each made from a separate piece

of wire, will conform better to the contours of your spine than a mattress made with continuous strands of wire, even with a lower coil count. Independent coils also do a better job of isolating movement, a bonus for people sharing a bed.

Trap #6: Delivery/removal charges. Ask about delivery

charges and removal of the old mattress. Are these fees extra when you buy the mattress? Be sure to count any extra fees in when you're comparing prices from store to store.

Trap #7: An expensive specialty mattress might have drawbacks. For example, memory foam mattresses conform well to the body and provide support, but make some sleepers too warm. Options that are more comfortable might be a Restonic TempaGel mattress or a natural latex foam mattress.

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HOW TO TEST A MATTRESS

- Lie on a mattress for at least 10 to 15 minutes in the showroom to make sure it is comfortable and properly supports your spine.
 - To support your back, choose a mattress that allows your spine to be straight and supported while you sleep. When you lie on your side on a too firm mattress, your shoulders and hips don't sink in far enough for your spine to be straight. When you lie on your back, your hips don't sink in far enough for the mattress to support your lower back.
 - A medium-firm mattress is the best choice for the vast majority of sleepers. An exception to this rule: side sleepers prone to hip or shoulder discomfort might do better on a soft mattress.
 - The mattress industry uses terms like firm, medium-firm, plush and pillow-soft. It may be more helpful to use a 1-10 firmness scale, with 1 as the firmest and 4-6 as medium. Learn which "number" you like best, then specify this number when comparing other mattresses.
- Helpful tip:** Bring someone with you while mattress shopping so they can see that your spine is straight as you lie on your side. They can also confirm that there's no gap between your lower back and the mattress when you lie on your back.

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Meet Joe Starrs

- Pharmacist
- Father of six
- Runner

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Joe Starrs is a familiar face to many as the pharmacy manager at VG's Grocery on Silver Parkway in Fenton. But behind the scenes, he is also a busy family man, living in Linden with his wife, Mary, and four of their six children, ages 11 to 20. Their two oldest are grown and living on their own. Starrs is also a runner, participating in



"I feel positive about it (Affordable Healthcare Act), as we need something to help people who haven't been helped before. We're going to have to give it a chance to see how it works."

Joe Starrs
Pharmacy Manager at VG's

local 5Ks, and enjoys hiking along the Lake Michigan shoreline. When he's not running, hiking or tending to their garden, he likes to sit down with a good historical book, especially about the world wars, or a book about science.

Did you always know you wanted to be a pharmacist? I didn't grow up with a clear career plan in mind, but I was always good at math, chemistry and biology. When it was time to pick a college major, this seemed like a good fit. I've been a pharmacist now for 30 years.

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Pharmacist Joe Starrs pulls a prescription off the shelf at the pharmacy at VG's Grocery on Silver Parkway in Fenton.

What has been the biggest change in the pharmacy industry in your 30-year career? I'd say the sheer number of new drugs on the market, plus the expanded role of insurance companies in determining for a patient what's covered and what is not. I bet fall is a busy time for pharmacists. It has been very busy since kids went back to school. With 20 to 30 kids in each classroom, they're always transferring germs back and forth. We see a lot more respiratory disorders this time of year and of course, it's the start of flu season.

It seems like there is always something in the news about 'super bugs' or flesh-eating diseases. Is there more of this than there used to be? The 'super bugs' are a virus or bacteria that don't respond to traditional therapy because they have developed resistance to it, or it's a new virus or bacteria.

The best way to avoid this is to know your body and get yourself to a doctor if you've had a lingering bug that hasn't gotten better in two weeks. At that point, your body gets tired of fighting and is more susceptible to other bugs going around. If your cold is lasting two to three weeks, rather than the average 7 to 10 days, you had better have it checked out.

We're hearing more about flesh-eating diseases because of our instant communication, but they've always been around.

What's the best way to protect yourself against getting sick? People need to take good care of themselves by eating and sleeping well, exercising and washing their hands multiple times during the day. Cough into your sleeve or shoulder, not your hands, to prevent the spread of germs.

What are the vaccines you feel most adults should get? Certainly the flu shot every year, everyone from 6 months on up. The shingles vaccine is very effective for adults over 50 who can get it one time to protect themselves against shingles. It's estimated that one in three adults may develop shingles, if they've had the chickenpox. I'd also recommend the one-time booster for pertussis (whooping cough) for adults in their 30s, 40s, 50s on up, plus the pneumovax, which will protect older adults from certain strains of pneumonia.

How much prescription drug abuse do you see on a regular basis? I see it every single day. If it's a controlled substance like many pain relievers or stimulants, the state of Michigan maintains a website where we can chart a patient's dispensing history. We watch for patterns and behaviors. With experience, you can just tell certain things about a patient. We'll always try to verify a prescription with a doctor before dispensing it.

How will the Affordable Healthcare Act affect you as a pharmacist? I believe it will require more of us, getting more involved between doctors and patients. I feel positive about it, as we need something to help people who haven't been helped before. We're going to have to give it a chance to see how it works.

What is your greatest reward and your biggest challenge as a pharmacist? I love interacting with people, helping them with questions about insurance, the health care system as a whole and with a particular question, they may have regarding a prescription. The challenge is in working with insurance companies, which call all the shots about patient care. You'd think a person's doctor would have the last say about a patient, but it's really the insurance company. We're in the middle.

It's also difficult to multi-task all day long, sometimes for a 12-hour shift. In addition to dispensing prescriptions accurately and quickly, we're also fielding phone calls, patient questions and have to make callbacks. We all work together in a very small space, so it's important we all get along well.



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City OKs parking lots, water and sewer for Cornerstone

►Cost of \$494,622 for construction, engineering, testing

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — Before fun stuff like eating at Sagano, getting coffee at Café Aroma or living in a cool new loft can happen at the Cornerstone building, a lot of dry, boring, but important things have to happen first — like water mains and parking lots.

These important elements are part of the agreement the city has with the builders for the historic project at South LeRoy Street and Silver Lake Road.

Footings are currently being installed.

On Monday, Dan Czarnecki, the Department of Public Works (DPW) director asked for Fenton City Council to approve purchases and agreements related to the city's responsibilities during construction, which are tying in water and sewer mains, and building two parking lots, one to the south of the building, and one to the east.

The construction will cost \$445,672, for Jack Fick Excavating out of Swartz Creek. Engineering will cost \$40,950, and handled by OHM engineering out of Saginaw that will essentially help oversee construction, and ensure the projects are completed to specification by Jack Fick Excavating.

"They've been very good to work with

on things," said Czarnecki, citing the North LeRoy construction project from last year.

OHM recommended the city work directly with Schleede Hampton Associates Inc. for material testing, which is important to make sure all materials that are used for the project are correct. These include the gravel base, asphalt for parking lots, concrete, and water mains, which have to be the right materials to ensure the city is getting what it's paying for. This will not exceed \$8,000.

All told, the council agreed to allow City Manager Lynn Markland to sign contracts for the sum of \$494,622.

With parking lots, Czarnecki said the south lot will be constructed first, as it's currently empty grass/dirt, and the east lot will be constructed once contractors are done using the former Republic Bank spot for staging equipment.

The water tie-in will come from the nearest hub at Caroline Street; sanitary sewer will come from Silver Lake Road.

Construction on the water/sewer and parking lot project is expected to start in spring of 2014.

Councilwoman Cheryl King expressed concern that roads would be torn up more than necessary for the project.

Kent Early of OHM said caveats can be added that road damage be mitigated — within reason.

Councilman Les Bland said boring under the road is possible, when needed to lessen damage to roads.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■
ONE DAY IN the future when Obama will be long gone, somebody will erect a bronze statue in his honor someplace in Washington D.C. A fitting depiction of his legacy would be a monument surrounded by barbed wire, barricades, and 'This sight is closed. Do not enter' signs.

■■■
LINDEN RESIDENTS, YOUR elected city officials have been hiding the minutes/ordinances from their September meeting because you won't like what they did, and

now we might not have Christmas. Show up to the council meeting this Monday and hold their feet to the fire.

■■■
AS FAR AS Obamacare being passed by both houses of congress, give us a break. The left had both houses at the time and no Republicans voted for that bill. Stop making it sound like it was a bipartisan bill. Fifty-seven percent of Americans do not want this. Fact.

■■■
WHAT A FACELIFT to Sweet Variations. The colors are beautiful.

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 2013 AT 6:30 PM BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AT 12060 MANTAWAUKA. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS:

ZBA13-029 Vicki Blevins 12111 Margaret:

Requesting a front yard set back variance for attached garage of house under construction. Parcel 06-11-501-077.

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AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE #192 Land Division and Land Combination &

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE #197 – FEES

Chapter 38 – Article III: Subdivisions and Other Divisions of Land
Sec. 38-263: Application for land combinations reviewed In-house
by an Administrative Staff Planner.

Sec.38-263: (b) (11) Preapproval by the Homeowners Assoc.

(b) (12) Approval by the Township Administrative Staff Planner

(b) (13) Master Deed changes submitted to County Register of Deeds

Sec. 38-265 Review of Application – Combination

(a) An application to combine two or more parcels of land shall be submitted for consideration by an in-house administrative review

Chapter 18 – FEES

Administrative (nonrefundable)

Two to four combinations100.00

Five or more combinations250.00

At a regular meeting of the Groveland Township Board held on October 15, 2013, the Codified Ordinance was approved by a vote of 5-0. Copies of the complete ordinances are available for your inspection at the Groveland Twp. Office, 4695 Grange Hall Rd., Holly, during business hours.

Pamela Mazich, Clerk

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4				9		5		
		9	2		1			4
	1			8	7		3	
		3		4		8		
2			5			9		7
6	3		8				4	
		7			5			8
1				2		6		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

See answer on page 26B in this edition

Jumble

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

SOINY



MENGO



YABSUW



TEKLET



Answer: THE



See answer on page 26B in this edition



EVEN MORE FUN THAN HAVING A VACATION IS HAVING THIS.

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



PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

To your good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My next-door neighbor turned yellow ... bright yellow. I had never seen that before. Her husband says she has jaundice. What exactly is that? How is it treated? — C.M.

ANSWER: Jaundice indicates that the skin and the whites of the eyes have turned yellow. It's not an illness. It comes from the French word for yellow. Jaundice indicates liver trouble. When the liver is functioning normally, it clears the blood of bilirubin, a byproduct of worn-out red blood cells. If the liver's not up to par, bilirubin levels in the blood rise, and that turns the skin and whites of the eyes yellow. Your neighbor's doctor has the task of finding the cause of jaundice. Only if the cause is identified can the liver be properly treated.

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

NEW DVD RELEASES

DVDs and movies released this week



THE HEAT

Uptight FBI Special Agent Sarah Ashburn (Sandra Bullock) and foul-mouthed Boston cop Shannon Mullins (Melissa McCarthy) couldn't be more incompatible. But when they

join forces to bring down a ruthless drug lord, they become the last thing anyone expected: buddies. From Paul Feig, director of "Bridesmaids." R, 1 hr. 56 min.



PACIFIC RIM

When legions of monstrous creatures, known as Kaiju, started rising from the sea, a war began that would take millions of lives and consume humanity's resources for years on end. To combat the giant

Kaiju, a special type of weapon was devised: massive robots, called Jaegers, which are controlled simultaneously by two pilots whose minds are locked in a neural bridge. But even the Jaegers are proving nearly defenseless in the face of the relentless Kaiju. On the verge of defeat, the forces defending mankind have no choice but to turn to two unlikely heroes—a washed up former pilot (Charlie Hunnam) and an untested trainee (Rinko Kikuchi)—who are teamed to drive a legendary but seemingly obsolete Jaeger from the past. Together, they stand as mankind's last hope against the mounting apocalypse. PG-13, 2 hr. 11 min.

SCHOOLS OF CHOICE PROGRAMS 105/105c OFFERED IN LINDEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FOR STUDENTS IN GRADES 6 -12 UNLIMITED AND GRADES K-4 LIMITED FOR SECOND TRIMESTER 2013-14 SCHOOL YEAR

The Linden Community School District is accepting applications for enrollment for the second trimester of the 2013-14 school year for students in Grades K-4 (LIMITED) and Grades 6-12 (UNLIMITED) who do not reside within the district's boundaries or reside within the Genesee Intermediate School district's boundaries pursuant to Section 105 of the State Aid Act and Section 105c of the State Act for students who reside in a contiguous county. The District will use a random draw system (Subsection 14 of the State School Aid Act 1979) to determine the order in which applicants will be able to enroll for Grades K-4.

- Transportation will be the responsibility of the parent/guardian.
- There is no tuition charge for students accepted for enrollment under this program.
- To apply, complete the application and return to Evie Jensen, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent, Linden Community Schools, between October 28, 2013 and November 15, 2013, no later than 4:00 p.m.
- Applications may be obtained in person or by mail by calling:

Evie Jensen
Linden Community Schools
7205 W. Silver Lake Road
Linden, Michigan 48451
(810) 591-0983

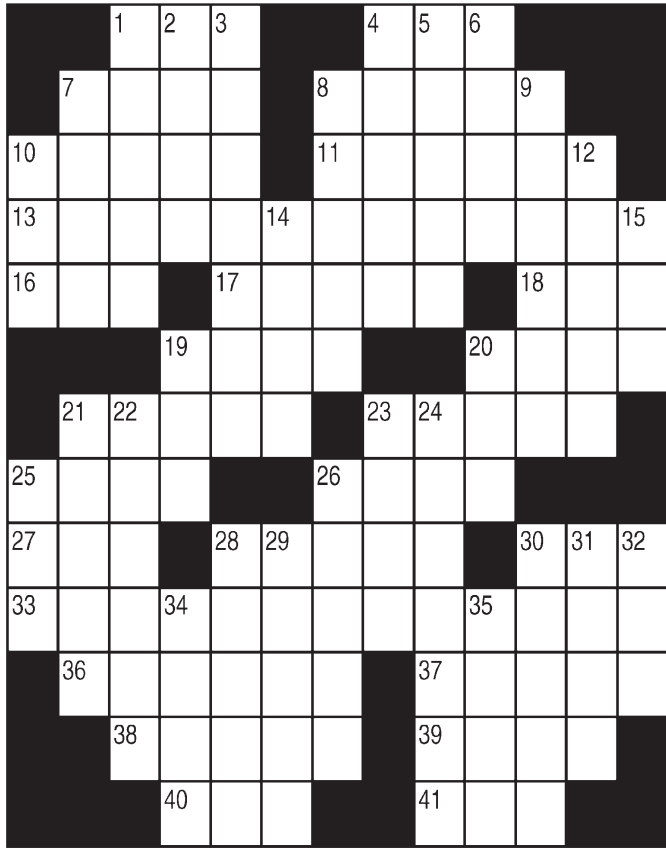
- Notification of acceptance by choice district will be made by November 22, 2013.

KING FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Day segments (Abbr.)
- "Hail, Caesar!"
- Shaft of light
- Trap
- "Who ya — call?"
- Lube job
- "The Seven Year Itch" star
- Weep
- Hermit
- Charged bit
- Moist in the morn
- Scored 100 on
- Spin
- Arousing suspicion
- Actress Cannon
- "A — home is ..."
- Spring mo.
- Metric measures
- "Help!"
- Classic comedy starring 13-Across
- Tried hard
- Just one of the bunch?



- Stay in one place, like a helicopter
- Drones
- Prepared
- Golf gizmo
- part of —
- Ms. Brockovich
- Piglets' papa
- Cher's long-time partner
- Improve
- Yukon SUV manufacturer
- Viscous
- Cry of distress
- Conclusion
- Noise
- Donkey
- Mistakes in print
- Ardor
- Partner of fortune
- Perception
- "— Kapital"
- Creator
- Michael Jackson
- Construction site fastener
- Disgrace
- "My bad"
- Canonized Mlle.
- Cupid's alias
- Verifiable

DOWN

- Any of eight English kings
- Hindu princess
- Not as big
- Japanese cartoon style
- "Discretion is the better

See answer on page 26B in this edition

Oct. 31
**An Event so
Good it's
Scary**

Nov. 8
**Chamber
Annual
Dinner**

Nov. 12
**Chamber
Rally
Breakfast**

Nov. 21
**Networking @
Noon**
Sponsored by:
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Dec. 6 & 7
**Linden
Holiday
Happening**

Dec. 7
Jinglefest

Dec. 19
**Networking @
Noon**
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OCTOBER 20, 2013

City residents learn about local candidates

► 'Meet the Candidates' is held every year before Election Day to educate, inform

By Sally Rummel

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The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce invited Fenton City Council candidates, Mayor Sue Osborn and residents of Fenton to participate in the annual "Meet the Can-

didates" on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

This event is held every year in advance of Election Day, which is Tuesday, Nov. 5 this year.

Chamber Committee chair Patrik Welty moderated the six-member panel, which included

Mayor Osborn, incumbents Benjamin Smith, Bradley Jacob and Scott Grossmeyer and newcomers David McDermott and

See **CANDIDATES** on 14B

Summary

► Interested city of Fenton residents were invited to hear a panel discussion and questions answered by candidates for city offices during the annual "Meet the Candidates" event.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Fenton City Council candidate Patrick Naughton answers questions, as one of the two newcomers to the race.

Linden Autumn Festival enjoyed by hundreds



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SUBMITTED PHOTO

There was plenty to do at the 2013 Linden Autumn Festival, whether that was fishing, putt putt, using the bounce houses or playing fall games.

► Chamber, Linden City and businesses join forces to host successful event

For more than five years now, the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce has been proud to serve the Linden businesses and community as their Chamber.

Linden Autumn Festival along with the Eggtraordinary Easter Event are the two community events organized by the Chamber in Linden. With sup-

port from the Linden DDA and Main Event Sponsor, The State Bank, Linden Autumn Festival was recently held on Sept. 22.

The event featured food, music, business booths and a very popular Kids Zone. More than 200 kids enjoyed bounce houses sponsored by Funtastic Inflatables, a photo booth

sponsored by Caretel Inns of Linden and Putt Putt sponsored by Jimmy John's.

Thank you to the Linden Hotel as the food sponsor and to beverage co-sponsors Linden Kitchen & Bath and Randy Wise Buick GMC. As in the past, the youth fishing contest was a highlight. New to the event this year was the adult fishing contest organized by Freeway Sports Center. See page 18B for photos of the winners!

Annual Awards Dinner is Nov. 8

► Event includes silent auction, dinner, cocktails, awards

The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce annual Awards Dinner will be held Friday, Nov. 8 at St. John's Activity Center in Fenton from 6 to 11 p.m. The Laundry will be catering the dinner and the Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille will take care of the bar service.

Chamber members look forward to the annual Awards Dinner

See **AWARDS** on 16B

Free Chamber membership?

► Renew membership by October for a chance to win free dues for a year

By Sally Rummel

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There's strength and excitement in numbers.

The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce has reached a new record of more than 500 members, and with that number, comes the excitement of more opportunities to network, promote and build

See **MEMBERSHIP** on 17B

An event so good it's scary

► Fenton United Methodist Church adds 'Trick-or-Treat Trail' to Chamber's popular Halloween event

By Sally Rummel

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There's still time for businesses to sign up to participate in one of the Fenton Regional Chamber's most fun events of the year - "An Event So Good It's Scary."

This year, more than 50 businesses will be included in the promotion and signage

of this Halloween event on Thursday, Oct. 31. "Our goal has always been to provide a safe, fun trick-or-treat experience for area kids," said Chamber Executive Director Shelly Day. "It has been the first event of the holiday season every year for more than two decades."

In addition to the Chamber's involvement, the Fenton United Methodist Church Family Life Center will host a "Trick-or-Treat Trail." The trail will include a not-so-scary maze, games, crafts, See **EVENT** on 18B



An Event So Good It's Scary continues its decades-old tradition of providing a fun, safe community event for trick-or-treating.

Cobblestone ribbon-cutting



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Mayor Sue Osborn, Fenton City Council members and Chamber representatives celebrate at Cobblestone Old & New ribbon-cutting.



From the
Chairman

By John Strayer

Your local Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed 59 new members who joined during our fall membership campaign. The chamber now has more than 500 members and continues to grow. The many current members who worked hard during the membership campaign deserve a well-earned thank you for their efforts. Thanks are also in order to the chamber staff — Executive Director Shelly Day, Membership Director Rochelle Jones and Office Coordinator Tricia Overfield. They worked tirelessly to make our membership campaign a success.

Our chamber of commerce continues to work as an advocate for its members. The chamber offers members the ability to show off their businesses through numerous marketing and networking opportunities. Some examples include hosting and attending Networking at Noon events, hosting grand openings and participating in the chamber's events such as the Community Expo or Taste in Fenton. The chamber also provides various educational programs including business seminars, business mentoring, and informative political events like Meet the Candidates and Forecast Breakfast.

Annually our chamber benefits business men and women of the future by awarding generous college scholarships to our area high school students.

Autumn is officially here, which means the calendar year is winding down. The remaining Chamber events to look forward to include An Event So Good It's Scary, annual Awards Dinner and Jinglefest. In January, the new chairman of the board, Keith Green of Innovative Retirement Solutions, will take the reins of this chamber of commerce. Every year, names and faces change on the board of directors but your chamber remains committed to its mission, which is promoting economic vitality.

CANDIDATES

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Patrick Naughton.

Six questions were asked of the candidates — three developed from questionnaires collected in advance by the Chamber and decided upon by their Political Action Committee, and three were from the audience.

Topics included the candidates' community involvement, drugs in the schools, developing the Silver Parkway corridor and mitigating damage to businesses during road construction projects.

Attendance at the event was sparse, totaling about 30 residents, in part because of the unseasonably warm weather, people have commitments to their families and also the Detroit Tigers ballgame, according to Chamber Executive Director Shelly Day. "Meet the Candidates" night attendance has been higher in the past especially every other year when politicians on the state level are involved in the panel discussion.



From the
**Executive
Director**

By Shelly Day

Because — that's the way we've always done it!

Just like many of you, I too receive a lot of information through the Internet and mailed to me daily. Every once in a while something will really catch your attention and cause you to stop and read. Recently I received an email newsletter from Jim Mathis, a keynote speaker at one of the annual Michigan Association of Chamber Professionals conference I attended. It was entitled, "Have You Always Done It 'That Way?'" If what you do doesn't stand out, neither will you."

Being employed now for more than 20 years at the Chamber, I have to be very careful not to let myself 'become too familiar with the phrase because we have always done it that way.' The Chamber's Board of Directors, Ambassadors and many committee volunteers help keep us from falling in the rut. That is the beauty of having committees — to allow the ideas to flow and discover new ways to add value while generating revenue.

In his newsletter, www.jimmathis.com, Jim told a famous story he heard while working in a church many years ago. A young bride was cooking a roast for herself and her new husband. As she was preparing the meat to place into the oven, her groom noticed that she had cut both ends off the roast.

'Why did you cut off the ends?' he asked. 'Because that is the way my mother taught me to prepare a roast,' she said. 'I don't know why, but I will ask her.' A phone call to mom rendered this response, 'Well that is the way your grandmother taught me to fix a roast.'

You can see where this is going — so the mother called grandma and asked her why she always cut the ends off. 'I don't know honey. My mother taught me to always fix a roast by cutting off the ends that same way.' On a trip to the nursing facility, the grandmother asked her mother why she always cut the ends off the roast before cooking it. She responded, "Because, I had a small oven and a large roast wouldn't fit in it without cutting it down to size!"

While allegorical, four generations had been preparing a roast the same way, but only one for a practical reason. The outmoded method was taught, and taught and taught, but no one asked why.

What are you doing in your business right now for no apparent reason other than, "We've always done it that way before...?"

This story also reminds me of this famous saying: What is the definition of insanity? 'Doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results!'

I hope you find this as helpful as I did to keep an open mind and remember it's OK to ask questions. It could result in saving time or money or both!

Wishing you continued business success,
— Shelly Day, IOM



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ELGA Credit Union participated in the Jinglefest evening holiday parade.

Jinglefest 'plus' Linden Holiday Happenings 'equals' fun for all

► Fenton and Linden promote holiday events together on Dec. 6-7

By Sally Rummel

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The holiday spirit has come early to Fenton and Linden, as these communities have decided to work together for one spectacular holiday weekend on Dec. 6-7.

Fenton's Jinglefest and Linden's Holiday Happenings are combining their forces to present one full weekend of holiday fun.

"Now you can enjoy the best of both worlds in one complete weekend of holiday events," said Pat Lockwood, who is chairing the event for her second year. Lockwood, the Fenton Regional Chamber, the Linden Beautification Committee and city government are all working together to make this combined holiday weekend a reality.

Karl Olmstead, of Olmstead & Associates, has created a logo for this newly-combined event.

Friday, Dec. 6 in Linden

Holiday events will kick-off in Linden on Friday evening, Dec. 6 with store open houses, a community sing-along, carriage rides downtown and a tree-lighting ceremony. The fun will continue Saturday with shopping specials in the morning and a 12 p.m. Holiday Parade in downtown Linden. The complete holiday schedule was being finalized by the Linden City Council at last Thursday's meeting, with more details to be announced as the event nears.

Saturday, Dec. 7 in Fenton

The fun will move to Fenton on Saturday, Dec. 7, where Dibbleville stores and the North LeRoy Business District will welcome shoppers all day.

"Shoppers can save their receipts from their day of shopping to enter in the Chamber \$500 Gift Card Shopping Spree," said Chamber Executive Director Shelly Day. "One lucky shopper will take home \$500 in gift cards from area businesses."

Runners will step out at 3 p.m. for the Jingle Jog 5k Run/Walk, the first official event of Jinglefest. "Watch for a route this year that is similar to the new route we set last year," said Rochelle Jones, who is

heading this event. The Jingle Jog is now an official registered, timed race.

Jinglefest visitors will enjoy horse and wagon rides downtown throughout Saturday afternoon and an Entertainment Tent in front of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

"Local civic groups will be on hand with baked goods and other refreshments," said Lockwood. "All monies raised will be returned to the community through these organizations."

The Mott Community College Steel Drum Band will once again be a Jinglefest highlight, sponsored by the Jinglefest committee and the Dibbleville business

community. The Fenton United Methodist Church will offer a new live Nativity scene as part of Jinglefest activities.

The holiday fun will continue into the evening with a Lighted Parade at 6 p.m., followed by a community tree-lighting, and then fireworks.

"These were new last year and so popular,"

said Day.


After the fireworks, visitors are invited inside the Fenton Community & Cultural Center for refreshments and Photos with Santa, courtesy of the North LeRoy Business District and Fenton Beautification committee.

Approximately 20 young people from the Fenton Community Education Foundation will volunteer to help out where needed over the weekend, whether it's lighting luminaries, helping with kids' games or other activities, according to Lockwood.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Fireworks after the parade were enjoyed by all.



JINGLE JOG

5K RUN/WALK DECEMBER 7TH, 2013 3PM

Organized By: The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce **Starting Time:**
The race will begin at 3:00PM.

Location: Race begins and ends behind the Fenton United Methodist Church Family Life Center, 119 S. Leroy St. Fenton, MI

Packet Pick-Up: RACE Day 1:30pm – 2:45pm Fenton United Methodist Church Family Life Center, 119 S. Leroy St. Fenton, MI

NEW Certified Course: Fenton United Methodist Church Family Life Center 119 S. Leroy St. Mostly flat, fast, one loop and well-marked on paved streets in downtown Fenton. Roads are open to vehicle traffic, but are monitored by volunteers.

Facilities: Restrooms and shelter are available.

Registration: Register by mail, drop off, online at www.goracego.com or on race day at packet pickup.

Race Information: 810-629-5447 or www.fentonchamber.com.


Entry Fee: Before Deadline - \$20 November 22th, 2013 After Deadline - \$25
Checks payable to: Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce 114 N. Leroy St. Fenton, MI 48430.

Awards: Overall Male & Female, Masters Male & Female, 2 Deep in each Age Group Male & Female in Walk & Run: 13 & under, 14-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80 & Up

***Receive a Jingle Jog mug at the finish to be used for hot beverages and soup.**

***Wear a Santa costume and you will receive a \$5 dollar refund at registration.**

Jingle Jog kicks off the Jinglefest celebration, shopping, ice sculptures, horse & carriage rides & lighted parade @ 6pm.



JINGLE JOG

5K (RUN/WALK) DECEMBER 7TH, 2013 3PM

PLEASE PRINT

Last Name: _____ **First Name:** _____

Street Address: _____ **Apt No:** _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____ **Phone:** _____

Date of Birth: ____/____/____ **Age on 12-7-13:** ____ **Sex:** M F

Email Address: _____

Event Entering: 5K Run _____ 5K Walk _____ **Total Amount Enclosed:** \$ _____

Make checks payable to: Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce or register on line at www.goracego.com

Mail payment to: Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce 114 North Leroy Street Fenton, MI 48430
In consideration of my participation in this event, I for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive all rights and claims for damages I may have against The organizers, hosts, or sponsors of this event, their agents, representatives, successors, and assignees for any and all injuries suffered by me at said event, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in, and returning from this event. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to compete in this event.

Athlete (or parent, if under 18) MUST sign: _____ **Date:** _____

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 31ST

1:00pm-6:00pm

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Chamber Membership promotes economic growth! Even if you can't sponsor or attend events, investment as a member allows the Chamber to continue organizing and supporting all the services that help improve the business climate in our region.

According to our records at the Cham-

ber, 17 businesses have been a member of the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce for 30+ years! We will profile three business members in each upcoming Chamber Journal.

Thank you to the following businesses for ongoing support of the Chamber and the Community.



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AWARDS

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to recognize fellow businesses for their accomplishments. The awards include Ambassador of the Year, Community Service, Community Hero, Educator of the Year, Enterprise and Entrepreneur.

The \$65 ticket per person includes an all inclusive evening. Businesses can also sponsor a table, which includes seating for eight, all inclusive, for \$600.

A silent auction is being planned with proceeds to benefit the Chamber's Career Connections and Scholarship Program. A few of the auction items include Detroit Red Wing tickets and limo, sponsored by Sharp Funeral Homes, Crim Package, sponsored by MLive Media and a golf package and golf bag, sponsored by Captains Club at Woodfield, and Health Alliance Plan.

To register for the dinner contact the Chamber office at (810) 629-5447 or register online at www.fentonchamber.com.

2013 Chamber Award Nominees

- **Tracy Aubuchon**
— Rejuv Ave.
- **Chip and Mary Ann Beltinck**
— Sawyer Jewelers
- **Amanda Braithwaite**
— Cumulus Media

Membership Director

Report

By Rochelle Jones



As of Oct. 10, 119 new members have joined the Chamber this year. Sixty members joined during our Membership Campaign in September, they are listed on page 18B.

Welcome to all!

To celebrate Chamber of Commerce month, members that pay their dues in full by Oct. 31, will be entered in a drawing to receive a free membership for 2014 (a refund will be given). The drawing will take place at the November Networking @ Noon sponsored by LaFontaine Automotive Group.

Beginning on Nov. 1, members will have an opportunity to advertise in our 2014 Business and Community Information Guide. In April, the Guide will be inserted into the Tri-County Times and distributed to more than 17,000 homes. The Chamber will distribute 3,000 copies to visitors and potential chamber members. The Chamber is freezing the ad pricing for the fourth year in row. Ad pricing starts at \$375 for a quarter-page ad.

For more information, feel free to contact me at your convenience.

Wishing you continued business success.

— Rochelle Jones,
Membership Director
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2013 Fenton Chamber

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



Take a break from your busy schedule and let our staff pamper you for a couple of hours. We promise you that time spent at our Spa will rejuvenate your body, mind and soul. It will give you the strength to achieve your goals with confidence and style.

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— Fenton Area Public Schools
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- **Melissa Redmond**
— Competitive Promotions/Send Out Cards
- **Scott Smith**
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- **Sandy Smyth**
— Linden Community Schools
- **Rick Taylor**
— Mr. Appliance of Greater Livingston County
- **Cheryl Thomas**
— Linden Community Schools

MEMBERSHIP

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excitement among members.

With October as Chamber of Commerce Month in Michigan, the Fenton Regional Chamber is celebrating by offering members a chance to win free Chamber membership.

"Renew your membership anytime during the month of October, and your business name will be included in a drawing to get your dues paid back," said Chamber Membership Director Rochelle Jones.

You can renew your membership or become a first-time member by signing up online at fentonchamber.com or by stopping at the Chamber office at 114 North LeRoy St., Fenton.

"It seems like there is more excitement than ever before about being in the Chamber and participating in activities and events."

Rochelle Jones
Chamber membership director

The winning business name will be drawn at the Nov. 21 Networking @Noon event from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at LaFontaine Automotive in Highland.

"This is the first time in our history that we have had more than 500 members," said Jones. "It seems like there is more excitement than ever before about being in the Chamber and participating in activities and events."

She sees that more businesses are paying their dues early this year, creating more competition and excitement for the upcoming drawing. Past winners have been Group Five Management, H2O Basement Waterproofing and Sears Hometown Store of Fenton.

For more information, call the Chamber office at (810) 629-5447.

Membership Campaign top seller — Greg Adams

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Executive Director Shelly Day presents a gift basket to Greg Adams for bringing in the most members (eight) during the membership campaign.

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Adult fishing contest winners



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At the Linden Autumn Festival adult fishing contest, Sean George and Kevin Crane won first place with 11.09 pounds, and the big fish award at 3.11 pounds.

EVENT

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trick-or-treat stations, a photo booth, bounce houses, donuts and cider. "The Family Life Center is stroller-friendly and the trail is age-appropriate," said Jen Peters, of the Fenton United Methodist Church. "The photo booth is being done by Freeze Frame Photo Lounge and is sponsored by The State Bank, Temrowski Funeral Home and Fenton United Methodist Church."

This year, the Family Life Center will also host booths set up by home-based businesses and non-profit groups to provide information about goods and services available locally. "We're very excited to provide a safe, friendly and weather-proof component to this popular event," said Peters.

In addition, the State Bank's main

office downtown will be decorated for scary, spooky Halloween fun.

"This event is so successful every year," said Day. "We plan on having at least 300 kids go through our Chamber office, as well as the other local businesses."

Trick-or-treat hours for participating businesses are 1 to 6 p.m., unless advertising lists a particular time for a specific business that may close before 6 p.m. "Businesses usually hand out candy, plus something for the adults, like a coupon, to bring them back in," said Day.

Chamber members pay \$40 to participate in "An Event So Good it's Scary" and non-members pay \$50, according to Day. For that fee, businesses get their names on all the signage, ads and flyers that promote the event. "We sent out thousands of flyers through area schools in Fenton and Linden," added Day.

This year sponsors of "An Event So Good it's Scary" are Sawyer Jewelers, Financial Plus Credit Union and Vicinia Gardens Assisted Living.

For more information or to register your business, call the Chamber office at (810) 629-5447.

“We’re very excited to provide a safe, friendly and weather-proof component to this popular event.”

Jen Peters

Organizer of the Trick-or-Treat Trail at Fenton United Methodist Church's Family Life Center

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Youth fishing contest



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Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce

2014 NEW
BOARD MEMBERS**Amy Kline, Townsquare Media**

Currently Amy Kline holds the position of KAM (key account manager) at Townsquare Media. She is also employed part-time at New York & Company and has been appointed to mentor new employees. Kline has been a member of the Chamber for more than seven years and a member of the golf committee for the last five years. She is outgoing, personable, ambitious and detail-oriented. Aside from spending time with her daughter, friends and family, she enjoys volunteering.



Amy Kline

Melissa Redmond, Competitive Promotions/Send Out Cards

In addition to being a representative for Competitive Promotions/Send Out Cards, Melissa Redmond has been a full-time attorney for the past 15 years. She has also been an intricate part of building the Ambassadors to the strong group they have become. Redmond was awarded the Ambassador of the Year Award in 2012.



Melissa Redmond

Her skills include being extremely organized, dedicated and hard working. She is fun loving and people enjoy working with her. Her special interests include a love for outdoor activities like boating and travel.

Tom Rupp, Brown & Brown of Michigan

Tom Rupp of Brown & Brown Insurance is currently the vice chairman for the Chamber's Political Action Committee and has been a member of the committee for many years. Tom has been instrumental in securing keynote speakers for the Annual Forecast Breakfast and Chamber Rally Seminars. His professional and personal skills reflect that he is organized, committed and knowledgeable. In his spare time, Rupp enjoys spending time with his wife and young children.



Tom Rupp

Stacey Webb, The State Bank

Stacey Webb is the managing director of Retail Banking at The State Bank, Fenton branch. She brings strong leadership skills, is an excellent communicator and works well within a team. She is described by her colleagues as approachable, respected, diligent and fun. Webb currently is a member of the Chamber's Marketing Committee and was instrumental in helping promote the first annual Car Raffle for the Chamber. In her spare time, she enjoys spending time with her teenage children and attending their high school events.



Stacey Webb

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- Must possess current, active license to practice as
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GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES
An auction will be held on October 28, 2013 at 11:00a.m, at Fenton Express, 945 Grant St., Fenton, MI 48430.
The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1988 Chevrolet Truck	1GCD14K5JE102876
1985 Chevrolet Truck	1GCDC14H6FF426912
1995 Chrysler LHS	2C3HD56F0SH524557
2 Trailers	No VIN

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Fenton Express Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Linden Police Department.

CITY OF FENTON
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY BONDS
SCHEDULE OF DEBT SERVICE REQUIREMENTS
30-Jun-13
DDA Refunding Bonds

Fiscal Year Ended June 30	Interest 1-Oct	Interest 1-Apr	Principal 1-Apr	Total Requirements
2014	\$49,725	\$49,725	\$370,000	\$469,450
2015	\$44,175	\$44,175	\$385,000	\$473,350
2016	\$38,400	\$38,400	\$395,000	\$471,800
2017	\$32,475	\$32,475	\$405,000	\$469,950
2018	\$26,400	\$26,400	\$420,000	\$472,800
2019	\$20,100	\$20,100	\$435,000	\$475,200
2020	\$13,575	\$13,575	\$445,000	\$472,150
2021	\$6,900	\$6,900	\$460,000	\$473,800
TOTAL	\$231,750	\$231,750	\$3,315,000	\$3,778,500

Purpose: DPW Garage & Fire Hall
911 Dispatch Equipment

Fiscal Year Ended June 30	Interest 1-Apr	Principal 1-Apr	Total Requirements
2014	\$6,318	\$26,000	\$32,318
2015	\$5,616	\$26,000	\$31,616
2016	\$4,914	\$26,000	\$30,914
2017	\$4,242	\$26,000	\$30,242
2018	\$3,510	\$26,000	\$29,510
2019	\$2,808	\$26,000	\$28,808
2020	\$2,106	\$26,000	\$28,106
2021	\$1,404	\$26,000	\$27,404
2022	\$702	\$26,000	\$26,702
TOTAL	\$31,620	\$234,000	\$265,620

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
HELD OCTOBER 15, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M.

- Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Treasurer Marna Bunting-Smith, Clerk Keith Kremer, Trustees Soren Pedersen, Chuck Schultz and Cam Gonzalez. Absent: Trustee David Walker.
- Approved the agenda as amended; approved the consent agenda as presented.
- Received and placed on file Communications #1-7 as presented.
- Adopted a zoning ordinance amendment clarifying cemetery locations.
- Adopted zoning ordinance amendments to antenna regulations to comply with the Telecommunications Act of 1996.
- Adopted zoning ordinance amendments regulating medical marijuana use and caregiver operations permitted by the Michigan Medical Marihuana Act.
- Adopted zoning ordinance amendments, as revised, which consolidate and clarify regulations pertaining to accessory structures.
- Adopted the zoning ordinance amendments which consolidate and clarify regulations pertaining to non-conforming uses and structures.
- Confirmed the purchase of 42 acres at Old US-23 and White Lake Road.
- Accepted the marketing proposal from the Thomas Duke Company to list the acquired 42 acres for sale.
- Approved the removal of uncollectible invoices as presented from accounts receivable.
- Authorized tax collect services at local banks.
- Discussed the renewal of the public safety special assessment.
- Approved the township office's revised holiday schedule.
- Adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

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

BY TRIBUNE MEDIA

SundaySudoku

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ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

A Look back at the
TOP 10 SONGS

Week of Oct. 18, 1980
As determined by Billboard

1. Another One Bites The Dust - Queen

2. Woman In Love - Barbra Steisand

3. Upside Down - Diana Ross

4. All Out Of Love - Air Supply

5. He's So Shy - Pointer Sisters

6. Real Love - Doobie Brothers

7. I'm Aright - Kenny Loggins

8. Zanadu - Olivia Newton John & ELO

9. Drivin' My Life Away - Eddie Rabbitt

10. Late In The Evening - Paul Simon

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SuperCrossword

ACROSS

1 Edible gifts for teachers

7 Quadri-times two

11 Sudden gush

16 Partners for pas

19 Lead-in to "I can't hear you!"

20 Corrida yells

21 Quite severe

22 ETs' carrier

23 Philadelphia museum since 1824

26 Rapper — Jon

27 Tim or Tara of acting

28 1836 Texas siege target

29 Morsel for an echidna

30 The first "M" of MGM

32 Suffix with west

33 Chou En —

34 They may result in amnesia

38 Sounded like an explosion

41 Surreptitious

42 Picture prop

43 Ross of pop

45 Strong, lustrous fiber

48 Habitation

49 Not fore

52 Native Americans living along the Ottawa River

56 Apollo's instrument

57 Capitalize on meal

58 Evening

59 Letters before rhos

60 In first place

61 Song from "South Pacific"

63 Turn to hit, in baseball

66 Wax-winged flier of myth

67 Base components of a dish

71 Eddying

74 "Bye-bye!"

75 Stuck with a harpoon

79 Beaker's kin

80 Chiang — -shek

81 Like very gory films

84 Great pitcher

85 Turns bad

86 Get liberated

90 Be in the red

91 William of "Hopalong Cassidy"

92 Banishes

93 Al of Indy

94 Rodeo rope

96 Pay-to-stay place

97 Start of a line by Juliet

100 Line of Japanese sport bikes

105 Round body

106 Many a yuppie's deg.

109 Molecule's makeup

110 Go off — tangent

111 Prod

113 Santa — (hot desert winds)

114 Road goo

115 Conditions of dermatitis

120 Class

121 Church path

122 Charles Lamb's pseudonym

123 Clan cloth

124 City trains

125 Chest pictures, perhaps

126 City in west Germany

127 Collectible Ford cars

DOWN

1 Woodard of Hollywood

2 Peeling knife

3 Deli item with no toppings

4 Alight

5 Wild bugler

6 Bow of respect

7 The final Mrs. Chaplin

8 Ascend

9 Operatic male

10 Horse cousin

11 8-Down, as a tree

12 Singer LaBelle

13 Country south of Braz.

14 String past Q

15 1999 film with Albert Brooks and Sharon Stone

16 Like onions

17 In flames

18 Recital highlights

24 "Why would —?"

25 Shadowed

31 Up 'til

33 Shylock

35 P — "Peter"

36 Bright colors

37 Clogs up

39 Lennon lover

40 Faucet noise

43 Finger-paint

44 Rick's love in a classic film

46 Hex- ender

47 Desert illusion

48 Voodoo land

50 Munich Mrs.

51 "Bill & — Excellent Adventure"

53 State bird of California

54 Curl — bed

55 2010 Apple release

56 With 83-Down, terrier from Tibet

60 Behaved like a bonehead

62 "Did — something?"

64 Take a shot

65 Goat

66 Using ink, as a signature

68 See 95-Down

69 No, in Essen

70 Noble Italian family name

71 Picked

72 Snaillike

73 They're turned on when one starts crying

76 A kidnapper may write it

77 "Behold!" to Brutus

78 Elk's cousin

80 Canoe type

82 Like emeriti: Abbr.

83 See 56-Down

86 Ray Charles' "I — Woman"

87 Sea off Sicily

88 Former senator Sam

89 Detroit-to-Toronto dir.

91 Large reed instrument

95 With 68-Down, 1971 Neil

96 Some navels

98 Hotel unit

99 Very fancy

100 Couic of ABC News

101 In any way

102 "If — Had a Heart"

103 Jiggly food

104 From the top

107 Mundane

108 Clubs: Abbr.

112 Fed of a sort

113 Snootiness

116 Dry white wine aperitif

117 "This — test ..."

118 Short mo.

119 Small bit

ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

PUZZLE ANSWER KEYS

King Crossword, Wednesday Jumble, Wednesday Sudoku puzzles are located in last Wednesday's issue. All other puzzles are throughout this edition.

SUPER CROSSWORD ANSWERS

APPLES OCTA SPURT MAS L A L A L A L O L E S H A R S H U F O F R A N K L I N I N S T I T U T E L I L R E I D A L A M O A N T M E T R O E R N L A I B R A I N I N J U R I E S B O O M E D S L Y E A S E L D I A N A R A M I E H O M E A F T A L G O N Q U I N I N D I A N S B L Y R E U S E S U P E R P I S H H E A D B A L L H A I A T B A T C A R U S M A I N I N G R E D I E N T S A S W I R L S E E Y A S P E A R E D F L A S K K A I R R A T E D A C E R O T S G A I N I N D E P E N D E N C E O W E B O Y D C O U S T S U N S E R R I A T A T I N N O R M O M E O K A W A S A K I N I N J A T O R B M B A K A T O M S O N A E G G O N A N A S T A R S K I N I N F L A M M A T I O N S I L K A I S L E E L I A T A R T A N E L S X R A Y S B O N N E D S E L S

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

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7	9	3	1	4	2	8	5	6
2	8	4	5	6	3	9	1	7
6	3	2	8	7	9	1	4	5
9	4	7	6	1	5	3	2	8
1	5	8	3	2	4	6	7	9

SUNDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

5	2	4	6	9	1	8	3	7
9	1	8	2	3	7	6	4	5
7	6	3	8	4	5	9	1	2
2	3	5	1	8	4	7	9	6
1	8	7	9	6	3	2	5	4
4	9	6	5	7	2	1	8	3
6	7	1	4	5	9	3	2	8
8	5	2	3	1	6	4	7	9
3	4	9	7	2	8	5	6	1

JUMBLE ANSWERS ON PAGE 12B

Jumbles: NOISY GNOME SUBWAY KETTLE

Answer: Even more fun than having a vacation is having this—THE BOSS TAKE ONE

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS ON PAGE 28B

Jumbles: BEGOT PUDGY TYPHUS CONCUR

Answer: What the pooped kangaroo was—"OUT OF BOUNDS"

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL .7cc please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. This firm is a debt 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: Carl Drazic and Susan L. Drazic, husband and wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for Creve Cor Mortgage Inc. Its successors and assigns, Mortgagee, dated May 2, 2006 and recorded May 25, 2006 in Instrument # 2006R-005029 Livingston County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: LSF8 Master Participation Trust, through mesne assignments by assignment dated September 24, 2013 and subsequently recorded in Livingston County Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars and Thirty-One Cents (\$233,625.31) including interest 9.35% 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 Livingston County at 10:00AM on November 13, 2013 Said premises are situated in Township of Marion, Livingston County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 1 Peavy Road Estates No. 1, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, Pages 24 and 25, Livingston County Records. Commonly known as 1160 Peavy Road, Howell MI 48843 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: 10/13/2013 LSF8 Master Participation Trust, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-88247 Ad #61904 10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/03/2013

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This ain't your daddy's deer blind anymore

► Latest models — easy to carry, roomy, tons of features

By Amy Mayhew

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Remember back in the good old days when hunters built their own hunting blinds and were done with it? A little plywood, some old tarpaper and maybe a few leftover shingles, some rusty old nails and you'd begin your project. As it came together, you'd disguise it using some outdoor-colored paint left over from several picnic tables of the past.

Pretty soon, you'd have to enlist several of your buddies to help you haul the heavy thing out into the woods. You'd painstakingly pinpoint the perfect location, making sure all your pals agreed — then you'd spot it there for the season. Location was of paramount importance, because once it was there, it was there. No moving it again, at least until you could rally the troops again next year.

We still have a few of those types of hunting blinds hanging around on our property — and they still work. They're a little worse for wear, but my husband and brothers don't seem to care. The yellow jacket hives are abandoned by late fall, anyway. They don't mind the fact that something — presumably, a porcupine — has been chewing on the door, nor do they mind the company of a few mice.

Better-camouflaged, lightweight, portable, roomy and versatile, today's deer blinds are reason enough for many hunters to put away the construction supplies and visit



Amy Mayhew

their local outdoor store. The choices are endless, giving hunters some fantastic options to consider before purchasing the blind that fits their specific needs.

With my daughter and my husband often hunting together, we decided to upgrade from the Ameristep Doghouse to an Ameristep Bone Collector ground blind. Don't get me wrong — the Doghouse served its purpose well, but eventually, they just needed more room.

The new Bone Collector hub-to-hub is 75-inches by 75-inches, or a foot and a quarter bigger either way than the Doghouse. The ceiling height is 67-inches giving them plenty of headroom. Along with the sizing upgrades come other perks — a heat-release roof venting system for better air flow, NS3 fabric to cut down on scent, shine and noise, as well as stakes and high-wind tie-downs for those windy fall and winter days in the woods. Weighing 6 pounds heavier than the Doghouse — just 20 pounds or so, it collapses into backpack and is still light enough for easy carrying.

“If today's types of deer blinds had been around when my Dad hunted so long ago, I'm positive he would have owned one.”

Amy Mayhew



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | BONE COLLECTOR

Both the Ameristep Bone Collector and Primos Double Bull portable ground blinds are easy to set up, lightweight, and offer hunters a lot of versatility in the woods.

inches either way, and has 3-inches more of headroom. But what many hunters really like is its 180-degree full front view window system, and a non-zipping double door for silent entry. It's got everything else, too — shoot-thru mesh windows, and a blackout interior, stakes, base flaps and a bag to carry the 22-pound set-up into the woods. Not too shabby, but again, twice the cost of the Bone Collector.

With literally hundreds of portable ground blinds from which to choose, the choices are endless. One thing is for sure — if today's types of deer blinds had been around when my Dad hunted so long ago, I'm positive he would have owned one. Better-camouflaged, lightweight, portable, roomy and versatile — it definitely ain't your daddy's deer blind anymore!

Summary

► Hunters have so many more options today as they decide on what type of hunting blind to use. While some might stick with their trusty old homemade blind, others are opting for store bought ones that are lightweight and easy to carry to multiple locations.

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Buck Pole



Dylan Davidson, 11, of Fenton shot this five-point buck in Oakland County with a crossbow during the Youth Deer Hunt on Sept. 22. Dylan attends St. John School in Fenton.



Andrew Premo, 12, of Fenton, shot this eight-point buck with a crossbow on Saturday, Oct. 12, in Millington. He was hunting with his grandfather Kenny McCall. This was Andrew's first buck.



Aaron Carrette, 12, of Holly harvested this seven-point buck on Oct. 10 using his crossbow. It is his first deer. He was hunting with his father, John Carrette, in Holly Township.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | AMY MAYHEW

We still have a few homemade ground blinds on our hunting property, but most of us find portable models more appealing in that we can pick up and relocate if we're not seeing any deer.

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The Tri-County Times wants to give our readers the chance to show off the trophies they bag this season. If you have a deer worth showing off, snap a photo and bring it in or mail it to the Tri-County Times, 256 N. Farway Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. Submissions should include a contact number and list important details.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

SAW A RED fox north of Hall's Chrysler. It ran into the woods on west side of road. Looks like it had been clipped by a car as it had difficulty with its left back leg. Has anyone else spotted it? Hopefully it can be helped.

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THAT'S JUST IT! Obama hasn't had a budget since he took office. That gives him the right to keep spending until all the gold in Fort Knox is gone.

■■■■
FOR SHAME MAYOR Lossing. You should know better than that. Your position is not that of enforcement. You don't base your decision about Sunday liquor sales based

on the poor activity of one establishment. Let the LCC and the local authorities do their job. Yours didn't come with a badge.

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WE LOVE DAVID Lossing! We need more folks like him to embrace public service.

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GUESS LINDEN CITY Council didn't like the Christian reaction to their discrimination ordinance, so they now allow drunk drivers on the roads to punish the people on their way to church, while they sleep in. Our lovely Linden is now loony Linden.

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THERE IS A 20-foot section of Fenton Road between phase 1 of last year and where phase 2 started this year that wasn't repaved. Anyone know why?

**TYRONE TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the November 5, 2013 Special Election will be conducted on Tuesday, October 22, 2013 at 1:30 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate to electors that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election have been prepared in accordance with law.

Keith L. Kremer,
Tyrone Township Clerk

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 5, 2013
Rose Township**

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in:

Rose Township
County of Oakland, State of Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013

THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

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INFORMATION ON OBTAINING AN ABSENT VOTER BALLOT FOR THE ELECTION
(This information is not required, but recommended by the Secretary of State)

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

**MOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BOND PROPOSITION**

Shall Charles Stewart Mott Community College, Genesee County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Fifty Million Dollars (\$50,000,000) and issue its bonds therefor in one or more series for the purpose of making permanent improvements to, renovating, remodeling, improving, equipping and reequipping College buildings and sites and other buildings to be used by the College for instructional purposes; acquiring buildings and sites for buildings; and constructing buildings and additions to buildings?

The maximum number of years each series of bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of refunding, is 20 years; the estimated millage that will be levied to pay the proposed bonds in the first year that the levy is authorized is 0.08 mills (which is equal to 08 cents per \$1,000.00 of taxable value of real and tangible personal property in the College District); and the estimated simple average annual millage that will be required to retire the bonds is 0.25 mills (which is equal to 25 cents per \$1,000.00 of taxable value of real and tangible personal property in the College District).

YES
NO

**FENTON AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL**

This proposal will allow the school district to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills on all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation allowance and renews millage that will expire with the 2014 tax levy.

Shall the currently authorized millage rate limitation of 21 mills (\$21.00 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, in Fenton Area Public Schools, Genesee, Livingston and Oakland Counties, Michigan, be renewed for a period of 7 years, 2015 to 2021, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2015 is approximately \$4,269,734 (this is a renewal of millage which will expire with the 2014 tax levy and will be levied only to the extent necessary for the school district to receive its full revenue per pupil foundation allowance)?

YES
NO

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED
BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933
AS AMENDED

I, Andrew E. Meisner, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of October 24, 2012, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Township of Rose in said County, is as follows:

YEARS INCREASE

<u>LOCAL UNIT</u>	<u>VOTED INCREASE</u>	<u>EFFECTIVE</u>
Township of Rose	None	
Holly Area Schools	18.00	2004 - 2013 Incl.
Fenton Area Public Schools	.93622013 – 2019 18.00 3.00	2008 - 2014 2008 - 2014
Intermediate School District Of Genesee County	2.50 1.00 1.00 20.3698	Unlimited Unlimited 2010 – 2014 2010 - 2015
C.S. Mott Community College	1.40 Unlimited .6410	2008 - 2017 Incl.
County School District Of Oakland County	3.6483	Unlimited
County of Oakland Incl.	.2415	2012 to 2021
Oakland Community College	1.00 .7811	Unlimited Beg. July 1, 2012 (10 yrs)

Dated: October 16, 2013
ANDREW E. MEISNER, TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY

FULL TEXT OF BALLOT PROPOSALS AND ABSENTEE BALLOTS may be obtained from your Clerk's Office listed below before 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 2, 2013.

Debbie Miller, CMC
Rose Township Clerk
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Holly, Michigan 48442
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PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

To your good health

Why some women have mustaches

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I watch a lot of TV news. Without naming names, there are two very attractive women reporters, dark-haired, who have prominent mustaches. I find this distracting. Is unwanted hair removal so very painful or costly that they would not have it done? We have a niece with the same problem, but I would never mention it to her. What's going on? — D.B.

ANSWER: Many women have hair growing in places usually reserved only for men — the mustache area, the chin, the chest, the upper back and the arms. It's called hirsutism (HER-sue-tizm), and it's not uncommon. About 5 percent of women in the childbearing years have it, and more women develop it after menopause. It has to do with the balance between male and female hormones. Women make male hormones. Some make slightly more than normal, and other women might have hair follicles that are more sensitive to male hormones than they should be. In either case, hirsutism is the result. It might be the only sign of male hormone production, or there may be other signs of hormone excess. For many, this is nothing more than a family trait. For others, it can be a sign of trouble in the adrenal gland, the thyroid gland, the pituitary gland or the ovaries. One somewhat-common condition that produces such an imbalance is polycystic ovary syndrome. Not every woman with mustache growth needs an exhaustive investigation, but women should mention it to their doctor to see if the doctor thinks further pursuit is in order. A number of options are open to women who want the hair removed. Shaving and bleaching the hair are two cheap ones. Vaniqa cream — relatively new — can be effective. Electrolysis and laser treatments destroy the hair follicles. Electrolysis is somewhat painful, but not so greatly painful that it's unbearable. Women reporters can afford either procedure. Male hormone excess can be treated with a number of medicines, and that can rid women of unwanted hair.

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ASK

Amy

Amy Dickinson

Doggy daddy no longer wants kids

DEAR AMY: I have been married to the love of my life now for almost five years. When we were dating, we both expressed a desire to have children. After we got married, we got two dogs that fulfill my needs. I no longer want children. I am content with our life. My wife still wants children. Should I agree to have children to satisfy her need for motherhood and fulfill an unspoken promise? — Unsure in Anchorage

DEAR UNSURE: When you feel your life is perfect as it is, it is common — and rational — to want things to stay exactly as they are. One reason having pets is so fulfilling is because, unlike children, they don't grow up and present mysterious and ever-changing challenges. But ask yourself: Before you got your dogs, did you know how having them would affect you? Did you know how much you would grow to love them? Nobody knows for sure how having a baby will affect them; for many women, the human biological drive to have children overrides this anxiety. If you do the work of trying to imagine your life with a child and still decide against it, you should be honest with her; she will then have a tough choice to make.

DEAR AMY: I recently changed jobs. During my search for new employment, my boss encouraged me to use her as a reference, which I did. She was contacted by two companies, but gave one a terrible recommendation and did not return repeated calls from the other. At the time of my departure, she was barely speaking to me, which I found hurtful and confusing since I had been a good employee for five years. My former boss lives down the street from me and we occasionally cross paths. I'm not sure how to interact when we see each other in the neighborhood. How should I handle this? — Confused

DEAR CONFUSED: What your former boss did was unprofessional and unkind. She offered (begged) to give a recommendation and then betrayed this offer in her response (and lack of response). Because she has given you no reason to doubt your performance, you can only assume that she is retaliating because you chose to leave. You have to determine if you could learn something useful by confronting her. If so, then you should be brave enough to ask her to explain her behavior. If you don't want to do this, the way to respond to her when you cross paths is to be cordial, neighborly and as if you are unfazed by her behavior. Behaving well is (most often) the best revenge.

SundayJumble

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

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

Answer key located in this edition

iPhone tip of the week



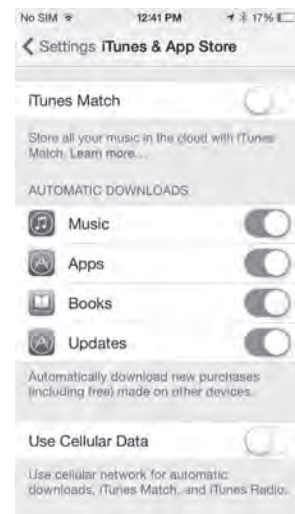
App Store: New features for iOS 7

Automatic updates

Automatic updates is a handy new feature in iOS 7 that will install all app updates, you guessed it, automatically. The major downside to this feature, however, is you may not want to install a specific update. Luckily, the feature is optional and can be turned off.

To turn off automatic app updates:

1. Open the Settings app
2. Tap iTunes and App Store
3. Turn off Updates (it will have the App Store icon located on the left)



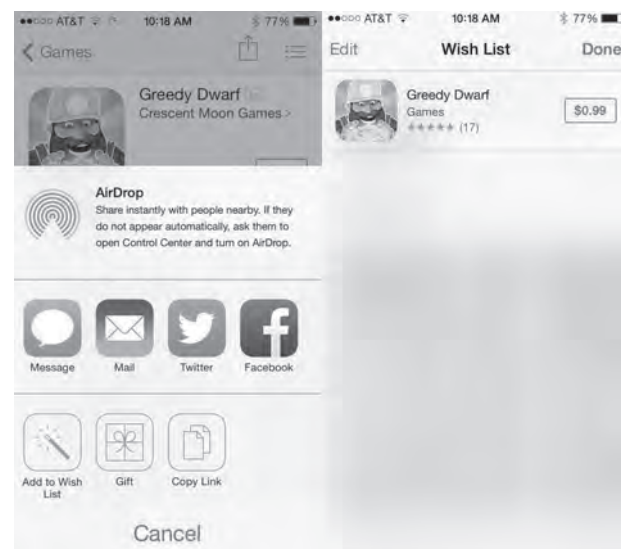
Wish list

There may be times when you'll come across an app of interest, but may not want to install it immediately. The App Store now includes a wish list, allowing you to save apps to be downloaded at a time of your choosing.

To add an app to your wish list:

1. Tap the Share icon at the top
2. Tap the Add to Wish List icon

You can view your Wish List by tapping the list icon in the upper-right.

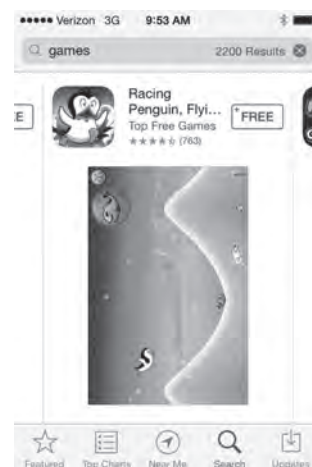


Return to the beginning of search results

In iOS 6, cards were introduced as a new way to browse search results. While useful, returning to the beginning of the search results after several swipes is rather tedious. In iOS 7, tapping the Search icon in the bottom navigation bar will return you to the beginning of your search results.

Near me

a new feature of the App Store in iOS 7 — shows you a collection of popular apps relevant to your current location.



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HOT LINE CONTINUED

IS IT NOT mandatory that your employer pay you for employee meetings? We have scheduled monthly meetings that sometimes last up to two-and-a-half hours, but we are not getting paid for them.

I HOPE THE people in my subdivision are happy now that my porta-garage is gone. It's been up for seven years without one bit of trouble, probably from you uppity nosey neighbors that

can't mind their own business. Had to sell my car, thank you very much.

FOR THE PRESIDENT to balance the budget he would have to slash defense, Social Security and Medicare. They account for about over 80 percent of what the government spends. Since I get none of it directly I say, cut those in half.

I CAN UNDERSTAND how everyone feels as they watch the deficit grow. What I don't understand is how the

right have either forgotten or deny they knew this would happen as the baby boomers retired. Your SS and Medicare was not sitting in a bank account.

I WONDER HOW much the grocery stores pay to keep track of me and everything I buy. It won't be long and they will have GPS tags on the shelves so I will need a smartphone to locate what I am looking for.

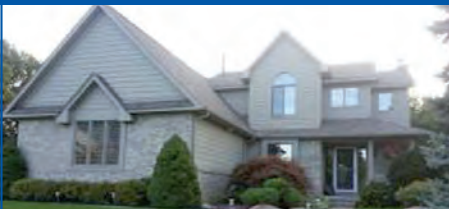


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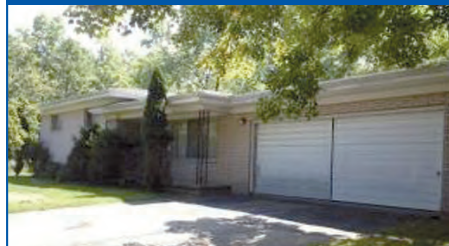

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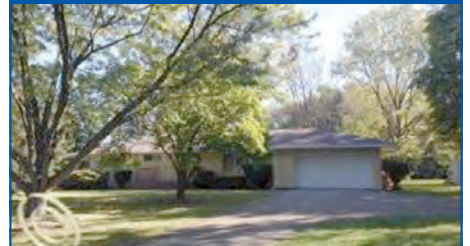

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Ruth M. Sharpe,

Ruth M. Sharpe - died peacefully Wednesday morning, October 16, 2013 at her daughter's home in Fenton. Her final resting place will be next to her husband Charles at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, MI. Ruth is survived by her daughter Linda (Phillip) Canup; grandchildren Carrie (Tim) Meshginpoosh, Christopher Canup; sister Shirley Baumgartner. Ruth was preceded in death by her daughter Patty Sharpe and sister Florence McKay.
Arrangements by Dodds Dumanois Funeral Home and Cremation Center.

Amber Slack,

Amber Slack - age 29, died October 17, 2013. Arrangements entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Francis Phillips,

Francis Phillips - age 70, died October 10, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Carson Lee Wallace,

Carson Lee Wallace - 4 months old, died Tuesday, October 15, 2013. Services will be held 2 PM Saturday, October 19, 2013 at Great Lakes Baptist Church, 16222 Falk Road, Holly. Pastor Dick Cagel officiating. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Carson Lee Wallace Memorial Fund, c/o Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jodi Howard,

Jodi Howard - age 60, died October 17, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Beth Ann Price-Paris

1933-2013
Beth Ann Price-Paris - age 80, of New Port Richey, FL, formerly of Fenton/Linden, went to Heaven on October 10, 2013. Services



will be held 11 AM Friday, October 25, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. The family will receive friends from 5-8 PM Thursday. Those desiring may make contributions to the charity of one's choice. Beth Ann was born January 30, 1933 in Hydro, OK, the daughter of William and Helen Slemph. She had a passion for music and loved sharing her memories of growing up in Hydro, OK. Beth Ann was a 50 year member of Fenton O.E.S., where she had served as Worthy Matron, a past mother advisor for Rainbow Girls, member of Grand Cross, GM Retirees and Retreads Motorcycle Club. Surviving are: children, Richard Price, Donnell (Bruce) Masak, Michael Price; granddaughter, Sara Elizabeth Masak; great-grandson, Jayce Masak; step-children, Gus (Mary Beth) Paris, Patti Glidden, P.J. Paris; step-grandchildren, Melissa Paris, Brian (Nici) Glidden, Kevin Glidden; step great-grandchildren, Brianna and Jacob Glidden; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Virginia and Carl Schwartz, Phil and Judy Price; many beloved nieces and nephews and her beloved kitty, Mitze. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Donald Price and Patrick Paris; grandson, Casey Masak; sister, Lura Nell Tolle; brother, Michael Slemph. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Laurabell G. Jando,

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Judith A. Ehrhart,

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Eileen Jenkins,

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Anthony Lindsay,

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Dennis

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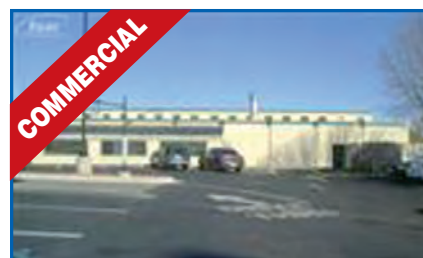
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