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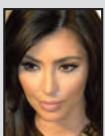
ONLINE
COMMENTS

POLITICS

“It seems the media is the one that is doing the trouble-making, stirring things up. Left vs. right, black vs. white and gay vs. straight. It’s all the media. When will you wake up?”

NATIONAL NEWS

“The lead story on the news tonight was that Kim Kardashian and



Kanye West were getting married. For the first time in my adult life, I am ashamed of my country.”

ROBBERIES

“Don’t the police have more important things to do than investigate supposed robberies from vehicles that have not been locked by the drivers? Smart vehicle owners keep their vehicles locked at all times. And don’t leave valuables in your vehicles.”



BEARDS

“A lot of classy women are able to look past a Duck Dynasty beard. Especially if that beard comes with a multi-million dollar bank account.”

HOT LINE

of the week

“When is the madness in America going to stop? It will only stop when we quit looking to politicians to solve our problems, and realize they are the problem. For the first time in my adult life I am ashamed of my country.”



How they earned a degree
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DDA saves Cornerstone project with \$200K loan to builders



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FILE PHOTO

Though construction continues, the Cornerstone building was at risk of being derailed by increased costs, and a shortfall in funding.

► Construction costs \$800,000 over budget

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — While construction seemed to continue unfettered, Fenton’s signature project could have been

stalled. As early as August, Corlin Builders, the developer in charge of the Cornerstone building’s construction knew they were going \$800,000 over budget.

The estimated project cost based on drawings was \$3.2 million, but the **See CORNERSTONE on 10A**

Prison vs jail — the cost of incarceration



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

The Genesee County Jail in downtown Flint houses between 600 and 675 inmates, though it’s rated for 580, double-bunked. This number includes people out on tether, and 100 sent to out-county jails, according to Undersheriff Chris Swanson.

Average cost per inmate in state prison: \$35,573 per year



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Rick Aro displays a master key and lock for a holding cell in the Fenton City jail.

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — On Wednesday, there were no “visitors” at the city lock-up. The sterile rooms echo loudly, with large glass windows and doors.

There are four cells, one being a larger “bull pen” for groups. It looks a little

like a kennel for people.

The terms “lock-up,” “jail” and “prison” are not interchangeable. The city jail, or “lock-up” as it is called, has a different purpose than a county jail, or a state or federal prison. In each, there are varying degrees of security, based on

See JAIL on 14A

Q & A with Fenton police chief on most misunderstood traffic laws

► Hot line comments indicate many motorists confused about rules of the road

By William Axford

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Whether you’re a teenager experiencing your first taste of freedom behind the wheel, or a seasoned road warrior, motorists may need an occasional refresher course on traf-



fic laws. Here are seven driving scenarios broken down by Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro, and how motorists should act if they ever find themselves in a similar situation.

Q: What is the procedure motorists should take when they encounter a school bus? When are they required to stop and how far back? When are they allowed to pass?

See LAWS on 8A

Do you want to know how your legislators voted?

► Reader-inspired idea now a regular feature of Times

By Sharon Stone

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Members of the Tri-County Times are always trying to come up with new story ideas and ways to make your hometown newspaper better. Sometimes, our best ideas come from our valued readers.

Recently, Al Winter of Fenton Township suggested the Times start running a regular feature showing how our state legislators are voting. He said it would be important for all of us to see how the people we elected are representing their constituents.

See VOTE on 8A



See this week’s votes on 10A

Brothers save duck hunter thrown from out-of-control boat on Tupper Lake

By Sharon Stone

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David Kingston of Linden believes that two men who appeared out of nowhere and pulled him from the cold waters of Tupper Lake saved his life. Getting only their first names and a cell phone number, he wants to reach out and thank these two unknown men.

“The prop just missed me.”

— David Kingston, rescued boater

Kingston lives along the Shiawassee River just west of Ripley Road and he regularly takes his little 14-foot

See BROTHERS on 20A



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Police & Fire report

VALUABLES TAKEN FROM UNLOCKED CAR IN HOLLY

At 12:40 a.m. on Oct. 4, Holly police responded to a home in the 800 block of Baird Street to investigate a larceny from automobile complaint. A 25-year-old Holly woman told police that someone entered her unlocked 2012 Kia Forte and stole several items including her Coach purse, a Michael Kors clutch, Apple iPad with a Coach case, iPad and iPhone charges, ATM cards, and her Social Security card. She thought she had locked the doors, however, there were no signs of forced entry. Items were entered into LEIN as stolen.

DRIVER FORGETS TO TURN OFF TRUCK IN HOLLY

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8:44 p.m. Holly police responded to a restaurant on Apollo Circle for a property damage crash in the parking lot. Witnesses told police that a man who they believed was intoxicated parked his truck and went into the business. The truck had rolled across the lot and struck a Chrysler 300. The man, later identified as Dale Przybylowicz, See **POLICE on 20A**

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Young journalists share paths to working for Times

The most expensive piece of paper ever

►How I survived college, one Ramen noodle package at a time

By William Axford

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If you had told me I would obtain a bachelor's degree five years after high school, I wouldn't have believed you. I carried average grades through high school mostly due to laziness (I recall many report cards with teachers commenting 'not living up to potential').

My parents gave me the option of staying home, so long as I worked and went to school full-time. I went to Oakland

Community College (OCC), kept working at Holly Foods, paying for classes through savings and a few scholarships.

When it came time to attend a university, I knew I wanted to study journalism and write for a newspaper after graduation. I also knew

I had to escape my hometown for at least a few years. I decided to attend Central Michigan University on the basis that they had a reputable student newspaper and that I could obtain a job working in nursing homes. So for three years I darted from class to the newspaper office to random homes all over Mount Pleasant, helping people with health problems.

Surprisingly, the classes themselves were not very difficult (outside of math and a few science classes, that is). It was everything else that nearly did me in — applying for student loans, finding roommates and jobs that were accommodating to my school schedule, saving up money for tuition my loans wouldn't cover and developing a taste for cheap beer. I wasn't a particularly big fan of working in nursing homes but it taught me to be more empathetic and to respect people who perform noble but undesirable jobs. It also motivated me to keep going to class, graduate and find a job I would enjoy.

While getting a degree helped, it was writing at the student newspaper, building references and getting an internship that

See **AXFORD on 8A**



Will Axford, 26



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Tim Jagielo attended community college, and then UM-Flint, while working at the school paper, taking internships and working as a server.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Times reporter Will Axford barely survived paying for college, working at grocery stores, nursing homes and three different newspapers before being hired by the Tri-County Times.

'It's payback time'

►Community college, transferring to university kept my costs down

By Tim Jagielo

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If my college loans were to become personified into an '80s era action hero/villain, he would look like Dolph Lundgren, or maybe Duke Nukem.

Today he's standing over me sneering, "It's payback time," (you can imagine his gruff, throaty voice for emphasis).

Considering my new loan holder wanted \$340 a month (over the \$140 that was the standard repayment with the original loan holder) in this pseudo joke, Lundgren/Nukem is definitely a villain.

My loans total around \$25,000, which are actually average or low today. I went to Mott Community College in Flint for my associate's in photography and transferred every single credit I could to the University of Michigan-Flint, where I got my bachelor's degree in journalism in 2009.

That jump from \$140 to \$340 for repayment was almost humorous, if it wasn't my name on the envelope.

Here's the thing, I work full time, and I'm considered a lucky one — an employed reporter/news photographer in 2013, in Michigan.

But this expense (which I've negotiated to something more manageable) is still an expense that literally changes housing and vehicle options for me.

I bring this up to drive home the point that the average 17-year-old college student may not truly feel at this point — these loans are real, and you'll have to pay back real money later on.

And really, where else will anyone let a teenager borrow what will become the cost of an entire home, or brand new car?

I've seen good friends go away to college because they "want the experience," to the tune of \$100,000. My experience was staying home, eating packed lunches, and even biking to school when I could, thus collecting enough 'when I was your age,' anecdotes for my grandkids.

I did make some mistakes in financial

See **JAGIELO on 10A**



Tim Jagielo, 31



Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?

Varicose veins are a sign of vein (venous) disease.

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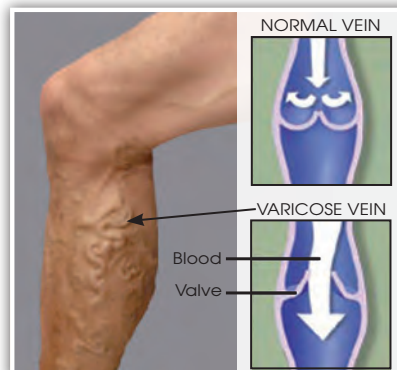


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The Metric Conversion Act — 38 years later

We're dealing with some weighty issues these days.

No, I'm not talking about the obesity epidemic of our youth, the ever-rising deficit, or Kim Kardashian's butt. I'm talking about the failure of the U.S. to make a decision as to whether or not we are ever going to convert to the metric system of weights and measures.

The primary reason the United States has never fully converted to the metric system is the same reasoning process that causes most of the ills facing our country today — our ability to waffle and compromise our position in a spineless muddle-quest to please everybody and offend no one.

Let's look at some of the illogical

confusion we've perpetrated during our meandering move to metrics since the Metric Conversion Act was passed in 1975.

Maybe we've beat 'em instead of joining 'em. After all, we still drive 65 mph on the highway, watch football on 100-yard fields and order quarter-pounders at McDonalds.

But maybe not. A fifth of liquor or wine has mysteriously morphed into 750 mLs while beer is still sold in ounces.

While most soda is bought in 12-ounce bottles and cans, the plastic bottles are 1 and 2 liters.

Look on the side of pretty much any food product and you'll see the nutrition content listed in grams, not ounces. Most cleaning products are listed in ounces

and liters. And take a closer look at your speedometer — all have a KPH as well as an MPH. For a couple years our highway signs read 65 MPH and, in smaller type, 105 KPH (1.6 kilometers per mile).

Most don't recall that for years weather forecasters gave all temperatures in Celsius as well as Fahrenheit.

But, I digress. Despite our occasional brushes with metrics, most of us don't think in metrics on a daily basis. No one sighs and says '...give him 2.54 centimeters and he'll take 1,609.34 meters' or '...good gosh, it's 32.22 degrees Celsius in the shade' and weight loss commercials don't shout out '...lose kilos and centimeters off your thighs and butt in only seven days!'

Truth be told, most Americans think we've pretty much written metrics off. That simply is not true — it's just happening very slowly. 'Metric creep' is stealing

up on us more every day. Metrics have seeped into the U.S. vernacular far beyond the lowly plastic soda bottle. It's perfectly acceptable to speak of the 100-meter race in the Olympics or the local 5K run for cancer. People happily buy 35-mm film and talk about the 3.6-liter engines in their cars. We just don't notice it.

Anyway, here are some handy tips to help you start thinking metrically: A meter is the height of a typical door-knob (a yard plus a few inches). A gram is about the weight of a paperclip (28 grams to an ounce — most of my friends from the '70s know this one). Ten centimeters is about the width of a typical paperback book cover (2.54 centimeters to an inch). A kilogram is about the weight of a week-old puppy (2.2 pounds per kilo).

And, for good measure, at \$3.45 per gallon, gasoline is costing you 89¢ per liter.

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TIGERS ARE OVERPAID. The two highest paid ballplayers stunk up the baseball diamond with their lackadaisical playing. Fielder and Cabrera make a combined \$44 million a year and show up for playoff games unprepared, three years in a row.

THE CORNERSTONE PROJECT sounds like a real winner for downtown Fenton. As a taxpaying citizen, I am eager for the project to be completed and add some much needed businesses and residential leasers to the LeRoy Street strip.

CONGRATS TO FENTON football team. Great effort to have no losses this season. Hope you go undefeated and win in state playoffs. Does anyone know how many undefeated football teams Fenton has produced in the last 50-60 years? Can only think of two and they were in 1966 and 1967.

FURLOUGHED FEDERAL WORKERS will be paid for each day off. That sounds like a paid vacation at taxpayers' expense to me. Who made this decision and how can it be justified? There is risk and reward in the security of federal employment, you can't have it both ways.

CABRERA AND FIELDER'S recent playoff exhibition is typical of sports celebrities in every arena. Once they

get the dough, they forget their motivation and reason for playing the game. Starting pitchers would be an exception, they excelled.

I DON'T KNOW about other people, but I get a bang out of this. For years, we have been dealing with the little children in the Senate and Congress. Now it's their turn to deal with it in the White House. Isn't that nice. What goes around comes around.

SOMEONE WROTE OR called in that if you have healthcare then Obamacare doesn't even apply to you. It most certainly affects them. Their premiums are doubling and tripling. What plan are you on buddy?

NO WONDER HEALTH costs are so high when CEOs like Steven Hemsley from United Health Care Group received \$102 million in 2010. This didn't provide health-care for anybody.

CONGRATS TO THE Fenton AGS seventh-grade boys football team — Flint Metro League Champs! Undefeated.

WHEN I THINK about Obamacare, one phrase comes to mind: the Ford Edsel. If you think once the website fiasco gets fixed and everything will be hunky-dory, you'll need another sprinkle of Obama dust on your hopes. It will get worse. Obama once said he even believes his own BS.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

Readers write

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Ballot proposals

Dear Editor,

The Fenton Township ballot has three proposals: 1. Mich. State extension services millage 2. Public Schools operating millage renewal and 3. Mott Community College Bond Proposition.

The MSU millage states that certain communities take a part of this millage to fund the Downtown Development Authority. These communities include City of Fenton, Davison, Clio, Montrose, Swartz Creek, Grand Blanc, Flint, Vienna Township, Davison Township, Genesee County's Brownfield Redevelopment, Lennon, Linden and Otter Lake.

Fenton Township pays the whole share without receiving any money back. Additionally, since entities need a certain amount of millage funding, they need to increase the millage proposal in order to make up for the monies funding DDAs.

Consequently, Fenton Township residents pay a greater amount to make up for the DDAs.

The ballot does not state whether the Public Schools proposal and the Mott Proposition monies fund the DDAs.

— **Richard Steinhoff**
Fenton Township

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What have you lost at the bottom of a local lake?

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"Fishing lures, I live on Pine Lake and I go out with friends and family."

— Ron Williams
Fenton Township



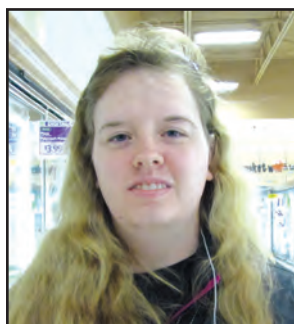
"My dad lost his wedding ring at Dixie Lake and we never did find it."

— Debbie Mockpridge
Holly



"My class ring from Marine City High School in Blue Lake."

— Michelle Kroll
White Lake



"A dragon bracelet in Byron Lake. I paid \$20 for it and to me that's expensive."

— Krystal Stefan
Linden



"Money in Clover Lake. It was only coins though."

— Larry Armstrong
Linden



"My grandkids lost a pair of goggles in Myers Lake. They were using them and didn't hang on to them."

— Lynn Bryne, Byron

How long will you live?

► Gender, genes, culture and lifestyle all play a role

By Sally Rummel

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If you are a woman living in Hawaii, have parents who didn't divorce and are a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, you're way ahead of most Americans in how many years you can expect to live.

These unusual life circumstances are just an example of how gender, geography and culture play into the average lifespan of people who live in the U.S.

Average life expectancy in U.S.

The average American will live to be an average of 78.7 years old, according to Centers for Disease Control (CDC). But if you live in Hawaii, you can add an additional four years, raising the age to 82.7. If you're reading this article, you likely reside in Michigan, so you'll have to take several years off your expected longevity. Michigan ranks 35th out of all U.S. states, with an average life expectancy of 78. Residing in Mississippi puts you at the bottom of life expectancy in the U.S. at 75.

If you're a woman, you'll likely outlive your man, 81 years to 76 years, respectively. Across the globe, the U.S. ranks 51st in lon-

gevity, well behind Monaco, with the highest life expectancy of any country, at 89.68 years.

Overall, Americans who have made it to 65 have about 19 years of life ahead of them, including nearly 14 in relatively good health, estimates the CDC. But if you live in the South or Midwest, you may not be so lucky. Southern states tend to have higher rates of smoking, obesity, diabetes, heart disease and other illnesses. They also have socio-economic issues that affect health, like poverty and less education.

Genes matter

How well your lifespan stacks up against those numbers depends on many factors, some of which you can control and some you can't. Research has found that genes determine 20 to 30 percent of an individual's longevity, while the remaining 70 to 80 percent is determined by environmental factors and individual behaviors.

Culture can also affect your longevity. Seventh Day Adventists, who don't smoke or drink, eat well and engage in other healthy behaviors, have the longest life expectancy of any group in the U.S. Married people live longer than their single counterparts do. People who stay single will likely live longer than those

See **LIVE** on 6A



Michigan ranks 35th out of all U.S. states, with an average life expectancy of 78.

YOU CAN CHECK your own "crystal ball" and see what age you will likely live to, based on certain lifestyle habits, family history, etc. Of course, these estimated ages are just that — estimates — and may be affected by accidents, chronic illness, etc.

Here are sites to check your life expectancy calculator:

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I hope to be considered for an appointment to Fenton City Council.

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Q: I have a 1999 Lincoln Continental that will not start. I purchased it from a friend of mine and he said it just wouldn't start one day. I've talked with a mechanic on this and have tried several things, but I quit getting replies so I am asking here. Here is what I know: It will run with ether/gas in the intake, but will NOT run on its own fuel. It gets fuel to the fuel rail, but will not run. I've checked the following: PCM relay has power at 85 and 30, 86 and 87 are grounded. Pin 55 at the PCM plug is getting power. Injectors are getting power, but won't ground. No blown fuses in the under dash fuse box or the engine compartment fuse box. There is power to the diode for the PCM. The Security light flashes when key is off, but when it is cranking it goes away. The Check engine light does not come on at all, but was told by several people it may be a blown bulb in the dash. I've checked for good grounds near the fusebox and the battery. Also, the dash lights do not come on other than the battery/oil pressure light when the key is on. It will not light up the dash lights even if you adjust the dimmer switch. I'm not sure if this is related, if not I can tackle that problem at a later time. Any information that you can give me would be appreciated. - Andy

A: Andy, it sounds like you either have a bad PCM or a faulty signal going to the PCM. The first thing you need to do is to try and communicate with the PCM using a scan tool check for trouble codes. Then watch for cranking RPM on your scan tool. If you have the proper scan tool you can watch for injector pulse width as well. If you do not see any cranking RPM, then I suspect a bad crank sensor. There is a diagnostic test that you can do if you have the right tools. However, to be honest with you though this sounds like a job for a repair shop.



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LIVE

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who divorce and remarry. Those who divorce and don't remarry have the lowest life expectancy. Marriage and divorce affect men's longevity more so than women's do. Even divorce can affect a person's lifespan. Children of divorced parents died an average of five years earlier than children whose parents remained together, according to one study. Interestingly, the death of a parent had no effect on life expectancy. Education and income also affect mortality rates, with more being healthier than less.

Choose your behaviors carefully

Lifestyle factors have a huge effect on a person's longevity. A Body Mass Index of between 22.5 and 25 is associated with the lowest mortality risk for both men and women. Moderate obesity (BMI of 30 to 35) reduces life expectancy by an average of three years. Morbid obesity (BMI of 40 to 50) reduces life expectancy by an average of 10 years, according to studies by Peto and Whitlock in 2010.

Obviously, not smoking will positively affect a person's chance for a longer life. Men who've never smoked have a life expectancy 10.5 years longer than men who smoke until their death. Women who never smoked have a life expectancy 8.9 years longer than women who smoke until death. The sooner a person quits, the greater their life expectancy increases, with most

benefits gained if one quits by age 35. However, even quitting at age 65 will gain a man an average of two years of life expectancy and women, 3.7 years of life expectancy.

Substance abuse has similar effects. Drinking more than two alcoholic drinks a day decreases life expectancy and illicit drugs hamper longevity, depending on the type of drug, quality and frequency of use.

What you put on your plate will also determine your life expectancy. Eat less cholesterol, trans fat, refined grains and sugar. A Mediterranean diet has been consistently shown to increase longevity. Restricting calorie intake by 20 to 30 percent has also been associated with longevity.

People who participate in active physical activity live 2.1 years longer than those who don't exercise. Standing rather than sitting for long periods of time affects mortality rates. Also, women who reported more than six hours per day of sitting were 37 percent more likely to die over a given period of time than those who sat fewer than three hours per day. Men's rates from sitting were 18 percent using the same time frames.

Build a social network

Having friendships and a social network is associated with longevity. Happier people tend to live longer than unhappy people do, not because happiness causes longevity, but because happiness usually leads to positive behaviors associated with a longer life.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I AM SORRY to disagree with you, but the Reagan years were the worst years of my entire life and I am 80 years old. The great depression wasn't even as bad.

OUR CHILDREN DON'T need your grief counselors. They have someone you neither know nor understand.

SO WHAT WOULD you have done? Have Gov. Snyder pick up the tab for all the police and fire in Flint? And then Pontiac? And then Detroit? Where do you think that money is coming from? It comes from you.

I SEE THE people are rebuilding after super storm Sandy. Evidently they don't understand what barrier island means.

Question: WHAT IS the difference between Obama and the moon? Answer: The moon is bright.

OFTEN WE HEAR Obamacare was voted on and passed by both houses of Congress, signed by President Obama and ruled constitutional by the Supreme Court. That is true, but note only Democrats in the House and Senate voted for the bill.

THIS LATEST GALLUP Poll: 'Few people approve of the way the president is handling most major issues and 63 percent of the people say he's not decisive, strong, honest, reasonable or inspiring.' I can't believe it's only 63 percent.

I JUST REALIZED that getting married is very much like going to a restaurant with friends. You order what you want, then when you see what the other fellow has, you wish you had ordered that.

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College degrees still worth the price — for now

►Despite tuition reaching all time high, degrees increase lifetime earning potential

By William Axford

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Is it still worth it to go to college? According to projectstudentdebt.org, the average college graduate amasses \$26,600 by the time they obtain their bachelor's degree. Add that the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reports a 7.2 percent unemployment rate for this past September and the argument for opting out of taking huge loans in a shaky economy may be valid.

But when it comes to lifetime earning potential, people with college degrees still earn more than high school graduates earn and drop outs, even if costs for higher education are at an all time high.

The National Center for Education Statistics reports the median income for someone with at least a bachelor's degree in 2011 was \$45,000, compared to \$30,000 for people with a high school diploma and \$22,900 for those who dropped out of school.

Even if graduates are earning far less than the median income, a degree increases the likelihood of staying employed, even in tough economic times. The BLS reports a 3.7 percent unemployment rate for people with at least a bachelor's degree, versus a 7.6 percent unemployment rate for those who have a high school diploma. The unemployment rate rises to 10.3 percent for those who didn't graduate high school.

University of Michigan Flint economics professor Chris Douglas said the weak job creation following the 2008 recession has allowed companies to be pickier with whom they hire. More unemployed graduates allow employers to require a degree for more jobs, even

if they're only entry level.

"The earning gap between high school and college graduates is getting larger," Douglas said. "One of the benefits of a degree is the credentials. It sends a signal to employers that you have a certain skill set — writing skills, basic math skills, communication skills. Employers like dealing with educated people."

The increased likelihood of being employed also leads to an increase in lifetime earnings. The D.C. based think tank Hamilton Project estimates a degree earns workers at least \$450,000 more than a high school diploma. A 2011 Georgetown study places the earnings even higher, with college graduates earning \$2.3 million during a lifetime, compared to a high school graduate earning \$1.3 million.

Despite the higher earnings, the price of going to college is still a huge concern for students and parents. The Hamilton Project reports tuition prices have nearly doubled in the past 30 years. The Education Department places overall student debt in America at more than \$1 trillion. Nearly every university in Michigan has raised their tuition this year and the average price to attend classes this fall is \$8,893.

Douglas believes a degree is still worth getting though, so long as a student can keep it at an affordable price. Other options like military service and trade apprenticeships are avenues worth exploring for those who do not want to attend college.

"I would say in Michigan, for the typical student who doesn't go crazy with debt levels, it would make sense to get a degree," Douglas said. "Colleges, hopefully, are wise enough to realize they have to stop raising tuition or they'll price out their customers."

"The earning gap between high school and college graduates is getting larger."

— Chris Douglas
Economics professor
at the University of Michigan-Flint

Suspect in police chase bound over to circuit court

►Knox remains jailed on \$248,000 cash bond

By Sharon Stone

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Brody Knox, the 21-year-old Fenton man who led several police departments on a chase in July is being held in the Genesee County Jail on \$248,000 cash bond. His criminal cases were bound over to Genesee County Circuit Court in late September and he awaits arraignments on the charges.

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



Brody Knox

The driver, later identified as Knox, drove through several jurisdictions and eventually lost control of the stolen truck while making a turn at Thompson and Linden roads. Police took him into custody following a short foot chase.

Working together, the several police agencies investigating believe Knox is connected to several incidents.

Knox is facing eight felonies, including one count of possession of heroin in Fenton, six counts of auto theft in Fenton, Argentine Township and Grand Blanc Township, fleeing and eluding police, home invasion and larceny from a building.

No new court dates have been scheduled.

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By: Dr. Juan Alvarado,
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The best treatment for a significant "dry eye" is punctal occlusion. This is when a very tiny plug is inserted in the tear drains located on the eyelid. This procedure keeps your own tears on the eye longer than normal so that you can get more use of your own natural tears instead of using artificial tears. The procedure is very technical, but non-invasive. No shots are necessary, only a simple eye drop. It is also completely reversible.

Artificial tears are great for certain mild cases of dry eye, but not all are created equal. I cater the type of drops to the type of tear deficiency. Some drops can make your dry eye even worse.

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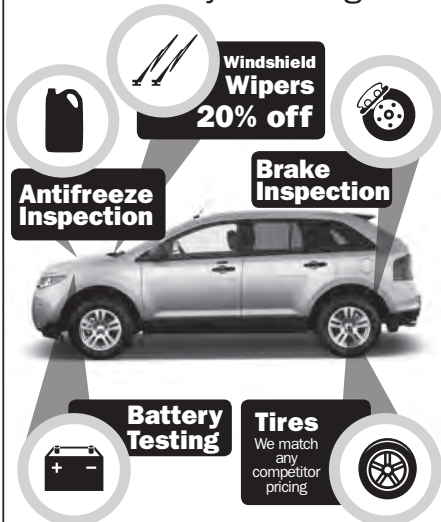
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A: When a driver is approaching a stopped school bus (passing or meeting) that is displaying two alternately flashing red lights, the driver should come to a complete stop a minimum of 20 feet from the closest point of the bus. If the bus is slowing and displaying yellow flashers, the driver of an approaching or passing vehicle should slow down to a speed that will allow the driver to stop his/her vehicle as required above.

Drivers are not required to stop for a stopped school bus displaying red flashers when the bus is on the opposite side of a divided highway in which the two roadways are divided by a physical barrier, which would impede vehicle traffic.

Q: How should motorists treat the yellow yield for pedestrian signs downtown? Do they only have to slow down and stop if someone is near them or can they maintain the speed limit if there are no pedestrians nearby?

A: In this case, motorists must yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk or safety zone (area designated by a traffic engineer for pedestrians to cross the roadway). When observing a pedestrian approaching or near a cross walk or safety zone, drivers should reduce their speed sufficiently to allow them to stop prior to entering the protected area (crosswalk/safety zone) should the pedestrian enter the crosswalk or safety zone. If no pedestrian is approaching or near the crosswalk or safety zone, drivers may maintain their normal speed (similar to an intersection that you are required to yield to crossing traffic).

Q: When a traffic light is turning yellow, right before it becomes red, are motorists allowed to keep driving or do they have to stop once a light is yellow?

A: Drivers approaching an intersection controlled by a traffic light, on a yellow signal (light), the driver is required to stop as he/she would for a red light, unless the stop cannot be made safely. In that case, the driver is permitted to continue through the intersection in a safe, cautious manner.

Q: If a motorist is waiting to turn left but doesn't have the opportunity until there's a red light and oncoming traffic stops, can they still turn left or do they have to wait for the next green light? (They may have made it into an intersection while they're waiting and traffic may not be clear to turn left until a traffic light turns red).

A: If the vehicle has physically entered the intersection in preparation to turn, the driver may "clear the intersection" and complete the turn when oncoming traffic stops, and it is safe to do so, even if the light has turned red. Vehicles not blocking the intersection should not proceed with their turn.

Q: When is a motorist allowed to pass another vehicle? Are they allowed to exceed the speed limit to do so?

A: A driver may pass another vehicle, proceeding in the same direction, if:

- Passing is not prohibited by signage or roadway markings, bridge (two lane) or intersection or;
- It is safe to do so (no oncoming vehicles, roadway is safe, no vision obstructions). The speed limit may not be exceeded. The passing vehicle must yield to oncoming traffic and the vehicle being passed.

Q: How should motorists approach traffic lights that are not working? Who gets to move first if four motorists from four different directions approach a non-operable light?

A: At intersections in which the traf-

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fic light is inoperable or broken, drivers should treat that intersection as a four-way stop. After coming to a stop, drivers should then yield to other vehicles already in the intersection. Driving etiquette suggests that drivers should then "take turns" continuing through the intersection. Driving etiquette is typically "trumped" by how late the driver is, what your day was like, or what the "back seat driver" next to you says!

Q: How fast should motorists drive on rural roads if there isn't a posted speed limit and there are no other vehicles present?

A: The maximum speed limit for roadways not otherwise posted or having fixed limits e.g. school zones, business zones, residential areas, freeways, construction zones is 55 MPH. However, the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, Basic Speed Law, requires drivers to operate their vehicle at a speed that is safe and reasonable, which, during inclement weather or poor road conditions, may be much less. It also requires motorists to drive at a speed, which will permit a stop in an "assured, clear distance ahead."

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opened the door to the Tri-County Times. Some people assume that securing a career only requires getting an in-demand degree like math or computer science. To gain entry into today's workforce however, employers want to know what a graduate can produce, not if you got straight As.

And it makes sense — would you trust a mechanic who only read about engines through school but never worked on one? Or a surgeon who never had been inside of a hospital? Employers look at perspective employees the same way. For current and future students, get involved

in organizations that lead to jobs and get as many internships as you can.

For students who want to go to school but are worried about paying for it, my recommendation probably sounds like something your grandparents would say: 'Get a job, you bum, and pass your classes!' Save your money. See if you can test out of any classes (something I had to do at the last minute in order to graduate). Apply for as many scholarships as you can. Success, like a lot of things in life, lies more in grit rather than being the smartest or most talented person in the room. Never give up, work hard and you may make it through college alive. Now, as for paying off those loans...

VOTE

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Winter's idea was discussed and deemed a worthy feature for readers in the tri-county area.

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy keeps track of votes taking place in Lansing and provides a weekly report of what bills were voted on and how each elected official voted.

We introduced this new feature on Wednes-

day, Oct. 23 and are rerunning the list of bills recently voted on by State Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) and State Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township).

The Times receives these reports on Friday and will begin publishing voting records in the Wednesday and Sunday editions.

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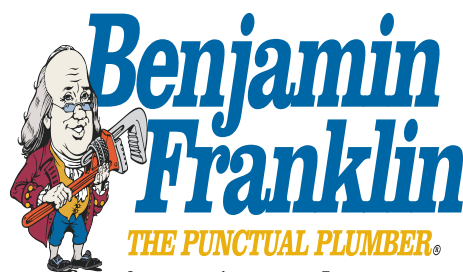
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judgment, and I could have come away with fewer loans had I been more careful. I regret not using money Papaw left me for college more sparingly/wisely.

My point is that college should be an experience, but realize that the greater experience is after — as is most of your life. Do you want to buy a decent car or a house at some point after college? Or get married/start a family with less debt? Keep in mind that these payments will take the place of more fun things later if you borrow too much.

I'll back Will on his column — you have to put in the time, and work, and pay as much as you can without loans. When you get the extra loan money by check, try to resist spending it — push shopping carts instead, if it's possible.

The best value, I feel is the community college, and then university transfer path.

Currently, MCC charges \$122 per contact hour, and UM-Flint, \$372 for Michigan residents. This does not include associated fees. At MCC, you'll have teachers with master's degrees, versus student teachers for your 100 level courses at the university.

It's not as prestigious, but if you're not the recipient of a full-ride scholarship, it will hurt less later, and Lundgren/Nukem won't be bearing down on you for the next 15 years.

CORNERSTONE

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revised numbers came in at \$4 million — \$800,000 more than was funded by investors.

This was at least partially due to the ground being unstable and needing to be reinforced by 100 aggregate columns underground, and the general costs of construction coming in higher than planned.

At the Tuesday Downtown Development Authority (DDA) meeting, Ghassan Saab and Khalil Saab of Corlin Builders asked the DDA for a \$200,000 gap loan.

The DDA agreed unanimously to the loan. Corlin will pay 2-percent interest (\$4,000) annually for five years in interest only, and make a final balloon payment of \$200,000 at the end of the term.

Corlin will also have collateral to offer as a guarantee, which of course is not the building itself. The DDA's attorney will draft an agreement and the city council will have to approve the expenditure of funds.

DDA Chairman Craig Schmidt said he has been over the construction plans with the builders and sees where the extra money has gone.

Ghassan Saab said they decided against going back to the investors for

more funds, and started making cuts and concessions to reign in the deficit, as has general contractor Sorensen Gross. "We've all put money in, we've all made sacrifices," he said.

Saab said they have removed a significant chunk of the deficit, but still needed a loan from the city to continue.

"It was just an unforeseen cost, something we weren't prepared for," he said. Saab said overages are common, as is this problem which can kill a big project. It's not common to get a loan from the city to keep it going, he said. Without it, the project would be dead in the water. "The project simply couldn't have moved forward without it, it was in the spirit of partnership," he said.

Corlin is tweaking the materials to squeeze more money out of costs, and asking for cuts from contractors and suppliers.

One change to the design is the wood-framed residential floors instead of steel, and using different bricks. They said rent has not increased in any of the lofts or commercial spaces. Saab said the building will be finished by this time next year.

The \$200,000 loan is less than 10 percent of the DDA's fund balance, which is currently \$2.5 million.

“The project simply couldn't have moved forward without it, it was in the spirit of partnership.”

Ghassan Saab
Corlin Builders

MICHIGAN VOTES

WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS
VOTED ON THIS WEEK

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy provides a weekly report of how local elected officials in Michigan have voted and on what topics.
This report was released Friday, Oct. 18.

Senate Bill 307: Let more cities impose additional public safety property tax.

To allow cities with fewer than 70,000 residents to impose "special assessment" property taxes to pay for police and fire services. These taxes would be imposed over and above regular property taxes and require voter approval. According to the Senate Fiscal Agency, this could allow 278 cities to impose these additional taxes.

Passed 37-0 in the Senate

Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted:

☒ YES ☐ NO

House Bill 4952: Halt unemployment benefits for failed drug test.

To make a person ineligible to collect unemployment benefits if a prospective employer requires a drug test as a condition of a job offer and the individual either refuses to take the test or fails it.

Passed 28-10 in the Senate.

Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted:

☐ YES ☒ NO

Senate Bill 475: Establish trampoline court regulations and liability limits.

To establish standards and regulations for trampoline courts and operators, and grant these businesses limited immunity from lawsuits if the proposed regulations are followed.

Passed 25-12 in the Senate.

Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted:

☐ YES ☒ NO

Senate Bill 277: Repeal requirement commercial trucks display owner's name.

To eliminate a requirement that commercial vehicles weighing more than 5,000 pounds must display the owner's name on the cab. Wrecker trucks and road service vehicles would still be subject to the mandate.

Passed 38-0 in the Senate

Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted:

☒ YES ☐ NO

House Bill 4866: Authorize new bicycle rider hand signals.

To establish new signals for bicycle riders. Left turns would be indicated by extending the left arm straight out, right turns by either extending the right arm, or the left arm with forearm raised, which is the current standard, and slowing or stopping by "extending the left hand and arm downward."

Passed 106-0 in the House

Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted:

☒ YES ☐ NO

Senate Bill 489: Revise detail of property tax imposed on business tools and equipment.

To revise details of a 2012 law that exempts from property tax up to \$80,000 worth of tools and equipment owned or leased by a business in a particular jurisdiction. The bill would empower local assessors to retroactively deny exemptions for the three past years, authorize criminal penalties for claiming the exemption on ineligible property, revise what property is eligible, impose new record-cleaning requirements on business and more. It and Senate Bill 490 are considered a "clean up" of provisions in that 2012 law.

Passed 82-26 in the House.

Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted:

☒ YES ☐ NO

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JAIL

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the offense, and sentence.

A big difference between a city jail and county jail or state or federal prison is that one cannot be sentenced to a city lock-up, said Undersheriff Chris Swanson. The city jail is usually used to hold someone after a local arrest, or if they are headed to the county courts or jail. "It's a holding facility," he said, but not for any kind of sentence or punishment.

Those who are waiting to be taken to county jail, have outstanding warrants, or are intoxicated to the point of being a danger to themselves or others are lodged in the city jail. Individuals arrested for domestic violence/disputes, operating while intoxicated (OWI), retail fraud are other ways to end up in the city jail.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said there were about 265 people held last year.

In Fenton, the expense of running the jail is rolled into the dispatch center's

regular operations, but he guesses the jail costs between \$3,000 and \$5,000 annually to run, which includes meals and equipment costs.

"Without dispatch, it would be much more expensive to call in additional personnel to monitor an arrestee in lockup," said Aro. Arrestees are monitored by audio and video equipment, and dispatchers.

A step above the local city jail is the county jail, which in Michigan is run by the local county sheriff's department.

Swanson said the county jail holds individuals for up to a year's sentence, though most are awaiting trial. He said the Genesee County Jail in Flint holds "all kinds of people," with many arrested on charges, or under warrants.

All inmates facing misdemeanor offenses and felony sentences for less than one year will be incarcerated in the county jail.

Any sentences more than one year are carried out in prison.

In Michigan there are state, federal, or even privately run prison facilities. The term "penitentiary" and "prison" are interchangeable, though other terms exist in the U.S., like "treatment facility," or "correctional facility."

Michigan prisons are run by the Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC) and federal prisons are run by the Federal Bureau of Prisons under the U.S. Justice Department.



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A Genesee County corrections officer walks to the jail area entrance, which is off limits to cameras. It costs the county around \$25 per inmate, per day to house them here, according to Undersheriff Chris Swanson.

According to the MDOC website, the general responsibility of running the prisons falls on the governor, who appoints a director for the state.

There are 31 Michigan prisons in the state, with usually one to four in a given county. The closest to the tri-county area is the Woodland Center Correctional Facility in Whitmore Lake, southern Livingston County, which opened in 2009.

MDOC spokesperson Russ Marlan said the total prison population in state facilities is 43,366, which is on the decline since 2006.

It costs an average of \$35,573, per inmate, though a small percentage is offset by inmates who can afford to pay for their own incarceration. The total MDOC budget is around \$2 billion, all from the State of Michigan general fund.

There is no minimum or maximum age for inmates, and the average low sentence is four years, though there are inmates

serving life sentences without parole, and life sentences with parole possible after 15 years. In Michigan, 72 percent are violent offenders.

Most states have a federal prison, and Michigan has one in Milan, near the Ohio border, south of Detroit. There are 1,517 federal prisoners lodged there as of Oct 17. The total federal prison population is 219,017.

Administrator James Dunn said Milan is a low security level prison, with 20 years or less on their sentence.

Whether someone ends up at the federal prison in Milan or one of the 31 state prisons depends on who arrested the individual, and which

court processed them.

Marlan said that if someone is arrested by the FBI, DEA or U.S. Marshal, they will be tried in federal court and if convicted, be sent to a federal prison.

If arrested by state or local police or a sheriff's department, the individual would go to criminal circuit court and sent to a Michigan correctional facility if convicted.



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Friends and family of inmates wait in line to visit Thursday morning.



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Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro stands near one of the city holding cells on Wednesday. He said there were about 265 lodged in cells like these last year, mostly for short lengths of time.

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A The Toronto Blue Jays captured the World Series championship in 1992, defeating the Atlanta Braves in six games.

DAVID'S DABBLINGS

With the end of the ninth week of the prep football season, everyone's attention turns to the playoffs and Sunday's playoff selection show. That's when prep teams find out their brackets for the playoffs. And for four-loss teams, they find out if they snuck into the playoffs or not.

Of course, a lot of people like to guess what's going to happen before it's official. If you are one of those people, then you might want to check the snooze2you.com website. It breaks down the playoff chase as the season continues, and probably will have its final playoff pairing guesses sometime Saturday.

Some they get right, others they don't. But, hey, don't we all love to guess? Entering Friday's games the site had both Fenton and Lake Fenton as No. 1 seeds and the Eagles as a fourth seed.

If you want to kill some time on the internet, check the site out.

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Joe Bennett

Member of Fenton's playoff-bound football team.

Fenton will be in the playoffs for the seventh straight season.

Fenton's league title shared; LF's hopes for one lost

►Tigers fall to West creating co-champs

By David Troppens

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Lapeer — Fenton hoped to be an outright Metro League champion and hoped to finish the regular season 9-0.

The Tigers will have to settle for a co-league crown and an 8-1 overall record entering the playoffs next week.

Fenton's Scott Lukas caught his second touchdown pass of the game from two yards out with 43.1 seconds left in the third quarter, but the West's Noah Raymond blocked Evan Gornick's extra-point, allowing the Panthers to maintain a 14-13 lead. The Tigers had three more offensive possessions remaining in the contest, but were unable to set up a game-winning field goal or TD resulting in West collecting a 14-13 victory and earning a co-title with the Tigers.

Lapeer West scored twice in the second quarter to take the lead for good. The first came on a Tyler Wills eight-yard TD run with 7:25 left in the half. The second came on a 39-yard TD reception by Tim Brown from Hunter Sharrard with 2:01 left in the half. Jevon VanWagoner made both of his extra points, giving the Panthers a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Tigers had their first two offensive possessions of the second half end on West's side of the field, but they were able to score on their third one on a nine-play 57-yard drive, capped by Claborn's two-yard completion in the back corner of the endzone with 43.1 seconds to play. However, the blocked kick kept West up 14-13. Fenton's defense held the



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(Above) Lake Fenton's Daven Patel (88) makes a touchdown-saving tackle in the Blue Devils' 37-0 loss to Montrose on Friday. (Right) Fenton's Paul Idoni and Scott Becker work on tackling Lapeer West's Tyler Wills in the Tigers' 14-13 loss to the Panthers on Friday night. Both teams will continue their seasons with playoff games next weekend.



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rest of the way, but the Tigers' offense was forced to punt on consecutive possessions in the fourth quarter. Their last chance to score started at the Tigers' 20 with 2:34 left. Twelve plays later Fenton had a fourth-and-16 at the West 40, but a fade pass to Lukas was incomplete.

The Tigers had the early lead. West

missed a 22-yard field goal on its first possession, and Fenton followed with its only TD drive of the first half. It was an eight-play 80-yard drive, completed by a 23-yard TD pass from Claborn to Lukas. The Tigers led 7-0 with 4:53 left in the first quarter.

For more on the game go to www.tctimes.com.

Cook's field goal leads Eagles to playoff spot, 40-37

Cameron Cook kicked a 37-yard field goal, with six seconds left in the game, giving the Linden Eagles a 40-37 victory at Swartz Creek, putting the Eagles (6-3) for the 12th straight season.

Linden trailed at one time 22-3 in the first half, but Noah Sargent completed a TD pass to Jake Marshall (5 yards) in the second quarter and TD tosses of 35 and 24 yards in the third

quarter, helping lead the Eagles to a 30-29 lead.

Creek's Brendon Pitch tossed a 35-yard TD pass to Jacob Little, putting the Dragons up 37-30 after a two-point conversion, but Linden's Gage Smith scored on a four-yard run late with Cook's PAT tying it up at 37-all. Not long after that Cook put the Eagles in the playoffs with his second field goal of the game. He also kicked

a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter. Sargent also had a 16-yard TD run in the second quarter.

For more on all of Friday night's action go to www.tctimes.com

Lapeer East 41, Holly 12

Lapeer East's Kyle Rachwal scored three rushing TDs and scored on interception returns of 83 yards and 27 yards, leading the Eagles to the win against the Bronchos (4-5).

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Eagles earn spot in regional final with 2-0 win vs. Petoskey

By David Troppens

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Midland — Ben Thornton and Zach Bakos had a plan during halftime of the Linden varsity boys soccer team's regional semifinal contest against Petoskey.

The plan worked to perfection.

Thornton took the opening kick to start the second half, sent it to Bakos, who then dribbled into the Northmen's defensive zone until he nailed a shot into the low left corner of the net, putting the Eagles up 2-0.

Given that insurance goal, the second-ranked Eagles had all the offense they needed, earning a 2-0 victory at Midland High School during Tuesday's D2 regional semifinal contest. The victory has earned the Eagles a spot in the regional championship game to be played Saturday at Fenton High School at 5 p.m.

"I've told him and I feel if they give us the space, I have the ability to do it," Bakos said about

the second-half goal which came just eight seconds into the period. "I had the momentum carrying through and it happened to work out like we tried."

"Zach and I talked about that at halftime," Thornton said. "If they gave him room, I was going to play the ball through to him. It happened to work out. I'm confident in his abilities."

Already dominating the game leading just 1-0, the second goal was pretty much all Linden needed to ice the regional semifinal victory. Linden's midfield controlled possession for most of the game. And when the Northmen did get into the Linden defensive zone, it rarely turned into a shot, as Linden's defensive group of Thornton, A.J. Brasseur, Kyle Frederick and Cole Birchmeier limited Petoskey to just one second-half shot. That attempt didn't even get on net to challenge Linden keeper Collin Hoeberling. Hoeberling had to make

just two first-half saves to earn the shutout victory. It seemed the only way Petoskey could get any dangerous balls into the Linden box was through the occasional throw-in the Northmen had deep in Linden's defensive end. Petoskey's Connor Ingleson had a strong throw in that would occasionally get near the pipes, but never resulted in a shot on net.

"That's about all they could get today," Thornton said about the throw-ins. "The defense was strong today. We work great together, talk together a lot. Later in the second half, we went to a four-back and that worked good. They started shutting down and we kept going at them."

"The defense was tremendous today," Bakos said. "We knew we had to contend and contest every throw-in today, and we did a good job with it."

Linden always controlled the game, but it took the Eagles awhile to get the icebreaking



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Linden celebrates Zach Bakos' goal just eight seconds into the second half. The Eagles defeated Petoskey 2-0 in the regional semifinals on Tuesday.

goal. They had several outstanding chances to do it. Quite frequently those chances came through some sort of combination between Kevin Wright and

Bakos. In fact, at one moment, a pass from Wright to Bakos for what looked to be a volley goal by Bakos was called offside.

See **EAGLES** on 19A

Linden facing East Lansing in title game Saturday at Fenton

By David Troppens

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The modern era of scouting can be a pretty good thing.

Linden varsity boys soccer coach Kevin Fiebernitz is learning that first hand this week.

When the Linden Eagles (24-1) play East Lansing in the D2 regional championship game Saturday (Oct. 26) at Fenton High School at 5 p.m., he'll be seeing a squad Fiebernitz hasn't seen all year. Yet, through the magic of the internet, there's a good chance Fiebernitz will be able to see a handful of East Lansing's contests before Saturday's contest.

"I know they have a few games on the MHSAA TV so I'm going to try to watch some games tonight," Fiebernitz said. "I'm going to try to watch three games, one at the beginning of the year, one in the middle and one at the end and compare how much they've improved and that type of stuff."

One thing Fiebernitz knows about the East Lansing is that they are going to be talented. The Trojans are 22-2 overall and ranked fourth in the state. Since the start of the state tourney series, East Lansing has outscored their four opponents 16-1, earning three shutouts. They've won all four games by at least three goals, including a 4-0 victory in the regional semifinals against Lapeer East on Tuesday.

"I know they are a very good team," Fiebernitz said. "I watched them play last year. They were very disciplined, athletic and skillful. I don't know what they return, but they have a good team coming back and have been ranked in the top 10 all year."

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Regional Final

When: Saturday, Oct. 26, at Fenton High School.

Time: 6 p.m.

At stake: A spot in the Division 2 state semifinal contest hosted Wednesday at Fenton High School at 5 p.m.

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Fenton volleyball sets up Metro title match vs. West

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The only thing keeping the Fenton varsity volleyball team from its sixth straight Metro League title, is next Tuesday's road contest with Lapeer West.

But it's not going to come easy. West is also undefeated in league play.

The Tigers set up their portion of the Fenton at West matchup for a championship by defeating Swartz Creek 25-12, 25-8, 25-13 on Tuesday.

The Tigers (7-0, 30-14-3) dominated the match. In the opening set, a kill by Bobbie Eastman gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead and began a run of five straight points, raising Fenton's lead to 6-1. After the Tigers had that lead, the closest Swartz Creek came was 8-4, but the Tigers began another string of four points, taking a 12-4 lead and pretty effectively ending the competitive phase of the first set.

In the second set, Fenton rattled off the first six points during Amanda Carty's service. During that run, Eastman had two solo block kills and a hitting kill, propelling the Tigers to the 6-0 lead. Fenton cruised to the easy second set victory after that. In the third set the Tigers had another 6-0 start, this time during Ashley Bearden's service. The Dragons never really got back into the set again.

The Tigers had a strong day offensively, with Carly Granger leading the team with 12 kills. Eastman had 10 kills, while Bearden had six kills, 29 assists and a team-high seven digs. Morgan Gavulic also had four kills.

Tuesday's game at Lapeer West starts at approximately 7 p.m.

Finally injury-free, Fiebernitz is flourishing at MSU

►Leads Spartans' women soccer team with six goals despite playing on defense

By David Troppens

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Mary-Kathryn Fiebernitz wasn't about to miss any more action on the Michigan State women's soccer team.

After all, the 2010 Linden graduate had already missed her fair share of time on the pitch due to injuries.

During her senior season at Linden, she had to miss her team's regional championship game due to a leg injury suffered in the regional semifinals.

Then, during her freshman season at Michigan State, she was forced to redshirt most of that season due to the same ankle injury suffered during the regional tourney.

So when she had to get surgery on her back during the MSU season this year, she didn't let it phase her.

"It was a minor procedure," Fiebernitz said. "I was in and back out in four days."

"I had back issues and it got worse during the Nebraska game. I felt I couldn't move because it was affecting my entire lower body. I had to remove myself from the game because I felt like I couldn't move. So when we got back, I had the surgery and played again against Minnesota (eight days after the Nebraska contest)."

Stories like that shows Fiebernitz's commitment to the Michigan State women's soccer team and also symbolize the toughness she displayed while playing at Linden High School. In short, it's that type of dogged determination that has made Fiebernitz, perhaps, the Spartans' most important field player in only her redshirt sophomore season at Michigan State. Fiebernitz is enjoying her time with the squad. And because she's close to 100 percent healthy, she has a true sense of belonging with the team.

"I do feel like I belong more," Fiebernitz said. "I have more confidence, and that can

Fiebernitz File

Playing primarily on defense, Linden graduate Mary-Kathryn Fiebernitz is having a breakout sophomore season at Michigan State.

- Leads MSU with six goals.
- Trusted with taking MSU's penalty kicks, making a perfect 3-of-3.
- Has converted 63% of her shots into goals.

carry you a long way when you are an athlete. Even if I have off games now, I can look back at the success I've had and use that for motivation."

Fiebernitz actually proved she belonged last year, during her first season she played at Michigan State. She played in 18 of Michigan State's 19 games as a redshirt freshman, helping a defense that allowed one or fewer goals in 14 contests last year.

"Last year my ankle felt fine but felt my play was a little rusty," Fiebernitz said. "My first touch was a little off, and I was a little slow. ... That's why the offseason was super-important for me, so I could work on my individual game. It has paid off tremendously."

It certainly has. This year she still plays on defense, but occasionally explores sneaking into the attack as well. The dual role has made Fiebernitz blossom as a player. She currently leads the team in scoring, providing six goals on just 16 shots. She also has recorded an assist. Three of those goals have come on headers. Her first header goal came on a corner kick against Oakland University, helping the Spartans record a 1-1 tie.

"That was my first goal of my college career and that was pretty exciting," Fiebernitz said. "I credit my team for the good build-up."

"Mary-Kathryn is a lethal weapon on head balls," Michigan State coach Saxton said af-



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Linden graduate and Michigan State women's soccer player Mary-Kathryn Fiebernitz (right) battles for a ball in a recent contest. Fiebernitz leads Michigan State with six goals this season.

ter the contest. "Hopefully she gets more of those."

And she did. The next header goal came in Big Ten action against the Minnesota, the contest after her surgery. It came on another corner, helping lead the Spartans to a 3-0 victory. The third header goal came in a 2-1 loss against Michigan.

"The Minnesota goal was kind of the same idea (of the Oakland goal)," Fiebernitz said. "The Michigan goal was a little more special to me because who doesn't like to score against a rival, and put yourself back in the game. It was a pretty special to me."

However, Fiebernitz is scoring with more than her head. She's also become the team's PK taker, a kind of rare role for a defender. She has made all three of her penalty kick attempts.

"Anyone on the team is pretty capable of putting the ball in the

back of the net," Fiebernitz said. "But for me to be on the top three list (of potential PK takers) is a pretty special feeling. PKs are all about confidence."

The Spartans are nearing the final stretch of their season, hoping to get in the top eight of the Big Ten standings. At 2-6 in conference action (8-6-2 overall), the Spartans probably have to win out to make that a possibility. But regardless what happens, Fiebernitz has two more seasons to make a Big Ten title a reality.

"Winning a Big Ten championship would be on the top of my list," Fiebernitz said about her collegiate goals. "That's definitely number one, and number two has nothing to do with soccer. It has to do with building relationships. I want to build the relationships we have now to continue when we are off the field and after graduation."

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There is some talent returning. Forward Ben Ralph-Swanson scored two goals in the victory against East and is a returning First-Team All-State performer. Midfielder Tommy Lammers also has some postseason honor pedigree. Another player to watch out for is DeJuan Jones. He has had a knack to score in recent weeks.

While Lansing Eastern's offense should be a challenge, most teams have found competing against Linden's defense quite a challenge as well. The Eagles have outscored their foes 11-1 since the state tourney began and have shut out each of their last three foes. The Eagles have had to make some changes from their usual

three-back defense during the postseason due to weather, playing four-back on defense in shutout victories against Brandon and Fenton, but returned to the three-back system in the first half against Petoskey in Tuesday's regional semifinal. It worked well as Linden allowed just three shots all game long in a 2-0 victory.

"Whatever adjustments we make, we'll make them during the game," Fiebernitz said.

"The two previous games we went to a 4-4-2 and we didn't do a 4-4-2 most of the season. We changed because of wetness and wanted to make sure we get some bodies behind the ball. Last night we thought Petoskey was going to be good, but I'm a firm believer in doing what you do best. And I think we played the 3-5-2 well. ... We'll start out that way and see what they do."

LF seventh-grade girls hoop team completes perfect season

By David Troppens

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Lake Fenton — When it comes to coaching basketball, Denny Lucius has made a career of coaching, regardless what the level is.

"I've done all the levels of basketball there is," Lucius said.

And regardless of the age group, there's always a great satisfaction when a team finishes the season undefeated. And that's exactly what his Lake Fenton girls seventh-grade team did this fall — complete a perfect season.

The Blue Devils completed their 12-0 season with a 26-10 victory against Bendle at Lake Fenton's Middle School's gymnasium Wednesday night.

"This is a very enjoyable level to be coaching," Lucius said. "They are excited about playing and they listen. This is one of my better groups. They ran plays, executed them on the court. They just keep working together and are an awesome group to have."

While the team finished perfect, the Blue Devils did have their share of scares during the regular season. For example, Goodrich gave Lake Fenton a couple of competitive games, as did New Lothrop. In the home game against New Lothrop, the Blue Devils trailed 5-0 early, but bounced back to win the game by six points. However, it's understandable why they had tough games against New Lothrop as well, considering they faced an eighth-grade team in both contests.

"The New Lothrop games were their 'B' team for the eighth grade, so we never played their seventh-grade team," Lucius said. "We beat an eighth-grade team twice.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS

Lake Fenton's seventh-grade girls basketball team huddles together to celebrate the squad's 12-0 perfect season seconds after beating Bendle on Wednesday.

That's a nice feather in their cap.

"Most games we were never down, but we were down 5-0 against New Lothrop, and they came back."

Wednesday's final victor was never really in question after the first quarter, as the Blue Devils took a 10-0 lead into the second period. Four different players scored during the quarter, with Haley Whittecar scoring four points with all four on layups. In fact, the Blue Devils scored most of their points in the first quarter on steals and layups.

In the second quarter, the lead grew to 12-0 after a Sophia Clements jumper. Bendle didn't score until there was 2:22 left in the half, netting a free throw, but the Blue Devils ended the half with two layups by Savannah Shustock, the second coming right at the halftime buzzer. Lake Fenton led 16-1 and cruised from that point. When the Blue Devils fin-

ished their perfect season, they had a quick group hug celebration. When they left a team meeting after the contest, many came to Lucius and gave him a hug for coaching the squad.

"They are appreciative," Lucius said.

Lucius said the team's defense was key to the undefeated season. That was apparent on Wednesday as Bendle wasn't able to reach double-digits until the waning seconds of the fourth quarter.

"I sold them on defense and they came to play defense," Lucius said. "They found out if you play defense, you get a lot of easy baskets. That made them hungry to play defense which was really nice."

Lucius is excited to watch the team develop.

"I'm going to miss them, but I look forward to next year's group and watching them play along," Lucius said.

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However, with 6:46, left in the half, the Eagles finally scored. A lead ball sent by Jason Kroll, flicked off a Petoskey defender to Wright. Wright then dribbled the ball toward the net, faked out the challenging keeper and scored as he dribbled the ball into the net. Wright had his fourth goal in two games and had the Eagles up 1-0.

"I saw it flick on the back of (one of the defender's) heads and it skipped to me," Wright said. "I ran on to it. The kid made a step sideways for some reason, thinking his keeper was going to get it. I was quicker than the keeper and tried playing it over him. He got a hand to it, but it came back to me, and I just placed it. It was nice."

After Wright's goal, Petoskey only had one more shot on net during the contest. It came with 3:20 left in the first half on a 20-yard shot by Ethan Cartwright. Hoeberling made the easy save, one of just two he had to make in the half.

After Linden scored just eight seconds into the second half, the Eagles didn't really need another goal and changed to four back on defense versus the three that played in the first half. It made what was already a tough defense to penetrate even tougher. Linden had only two more shots the entire second half after Bakos' goal, but didn't need to score. It appeared the two-goal lead would've been good until midnight if need be.

"I think I made a mistake going back to a 4-4-2 a little too quick," Linden coach Kevin Fiebernitz said. "I am a big offensive guy, and I wanted to go after people, but defense wins championships and now we are set up to play for a regional title, and that's what we are trying to do."



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Linden's Hunter Holsinger possesses a ball during the Eagles' 2-0 regional semifinal win against Petoskey on Tuesday.

The Eagles are excited about being in the regional final.

"It feels awesome, especially after we got kicked out of the playoffs (in districts) last year," Bakos said. "Our goal was to make it to a regional game and now we are going to the regional final. And it's pretty much home field advantage (in the final being held at Fenton), which is great."

"This means everything," Wright said. "This is the best year I'm probably ever going to have. Every game we go is one game further and a couple days longer I get to be with these boys."

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► **Holly 99, Avondale 78:** The Bronchos captured five firsts, swept the top two spots in the 200 medley relay and swept the top three spots in the 200 freestyle and the 100 backstroke, earning the non-league win on Tuesday.

Grayson Shell was the only Broncho to win two individual events. She won the 200 freestyle (2:31.95) and the 500 freestyle (6:43.35). Jennie Degenhardt won diving (140.55) while Carly Postma won the 100 backstroke (1:21.00).

Cynthia Ferguson (2:34.88) and Lexi Kivari (2:44.60) finished the 1-2-3 sweep in the 200 freestyle, while Casey Chmura (1:22.66) and Alex Karakuc (1:23.02) did so in the 100 backstroke.

Holly's final first was posted in the 200 medley relay with the team of Alex Karakuc, Stephanie Spiteri, Casey Chmura and Lily Kossak (2:23.26).

VOLLEYBALL

► **Linden vs. Lapeer East:** The Eagles lost in four sets 25-18, 23-25, 25-23, 25-13. Taylor Ovington lead the team with eight kills and three blocks, while Rebecca McDonald had seven kills and three blocks.



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Township hall to receive \$2,980 makeover

► Budgeted maintenance funds used to spruce up Argentine Township hall

By Sharon Stone

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The Argentine Township hall is receiving some much-needed updating and maintenance work.

Using funds budgeted for maintenance, the township will spend \$2,980 on painting, services of a professional interior decorator, 50 new commercial type chairs, new drapes, a new clock and artwork. The 50 old meeting room chairs with mauve colored upholstery could likely sell for \$500.

Clerk Denise Graves said the board had been wanting to update the meeting room, which was last updated in 1987. Board members agreed to allow Trustee Teresa Ciesielski to go ahead with the updating, but asked that the costs be broken down on the bid.

Graves said the township has received bids for painting the foyer, kitchen, restrooms, the hallway and kitchen and the acceptance of these bids will be the November meeting agenda.

The outside of the township hall has been painted, and a new bench, landscaping, and brick have been added to the front. "The brick on the front looks great and was done for the cost of the



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The Argentine Township hall looks like new with exterior and interior renovations. The hall was built in 1920 after a fire destroyed the original in the early 1900's.

"The brick on the front looks great and was done for the cost of the materials, under \$500."

—Denise Graves
Argentine Township clerk

materials, under \$500. The labor was donated," said Graves.

To Graves' understanding, the original township hall burned down in the early 1900s. The current township hall was built in 1920 and the first minutes indicate it was used for the first time in 1921 or 1922. The office, foyer and restrooms area were added in 1987.

The hall belongs to all of the Argentine Township residents and Graves said many residents have commented that they appreciate the updates. "We did not spend hardly any money the last several years when times were tight," said Graves. "The building needed to be painted and updated."

BROTHERS

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aluminum boat into Tupper and Ponemah lakes to fish and hunt.

Oct. 10 will be a day that he will never forget. After he had just hauled his duck blind out to Lake Ponemah for the opening day of hunting on Saturday, Oct. 12, the outboard boat motor on his small boat gave him some trouble as he was heading back across Tupper toward home.

Without warning, the tiller broke causing the boat to jerk hard to the side. This caused Kingston to flip backward right out of the boat. The waders he was wearing began taking in cold water.

Because the motor was stuck in one position, the boat went into a spin, forcing Kingston to use his arms to keep the boat from striking him as it spun. "The prop just missed me," he said.

It was exhausting for Kingston, 55, who admits he is a big guy, to tread water with waders on and trying to keep his head above the cold water.

As he was inhaling water, coughing and trying to swim ashore, a pontoon with two men aboard came by. Kingston missed grabbing the first man's reach but was able to grab hold of the second man's out-reached hand. "The second guy pulled me into the pontoon," Kingston said. "He gave me a great big bear hug."

The boat continued to spin out of control and eventually came to a stop in some nearby cattails. Aside from a few bruises on his arm, Kingston was uninjured.

Those unknown men who Kingston spoke of were Jim Douglas of Fenton Township and his brother Daniel Douglas of Birch Run. Jim said his brother was down visiting to do some fishing and they thought they'd give Tupper a try.

"I seen him go across the lake," said Jim. He said the small boat was going quite fast and the front end was up



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David Kingston is happy to be alive following a near-drowning experience on Tupper Lake. He was back in the water right away for duck season. "Life is good," he said.

high. "I thought, 'that's going to flip,'" he said. Jim turned around to check a bobber and that's when he heard the boat make a noise. He turned and saw it going in circles.

"I looked, no one was in the boat," he said. "I kept looking and saw his head in the water. I was afraid he'd get hit. He was going down for the count."

The Douglas brothers pulled anchor and headed toward Kingston. Dan, who was at the front of the pontoon, missed Kingston. Jim reached for Kingston from the side door and was able to pull him up. "My adrenalin was going. I yanked him up. His waders were heavy," said Jim. "It's a wonder we didn't get hit by his boat."

After about 20 minutes of waiting for the spinning boat to stop, the three men were able to gather their thoughts and Jim wondered what would have happened had he and his brother decided to fish elsewhere. "It definitely got my heart racing," said Jim. "I'm just so glad he's all right. It definitely hit me in the heart."

"We got him out. It's a blessing."

"Someone was looking out for him that day."

Summary

► Brothers Jim and Daniel Douglas were at the right place at the right time. On Thursday, Oct. 10, the two rescued David Kingston of Linden after he was thrown from his boat in Tupper Lake.

POLICE

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41, of Wyoming State, exited the business and returned to his truck, ignoring the police officer's orders of not getting into his truck. Soon, the man did stop his truck and turned off the engine. Suspecting he had been drinking, field sobriety tests were done and the man registered a .22 on the preliminary breath test. He was placed under arrest for OWI. Det. Sgt. Julie Bemus said during his arraignment, Przybylowicz received a \$15,000 bond and alcohol tether for the OWI third offense/driving with a suspended license and this was his fourth charge for OWI. His case is pending.

FLUSHING MAN GETS MIP IN LINDEN

At 12:50 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20, Linden police responded to the 600 block of Aldrich Street on a report of a party. Upon arrival, police saw a white male, later identified as a 20-year-old Flushing resident, staggering down the street. After speaking with the man, police suspected he had been drinking. A PBT revealed he had a blood alcohol content of .097 percent. He was arrested for minor in possession and transported home. Police did not find any other alcohol at the party.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN LINDEN

On Oct. 12, a 34-year-old Linden woman went to the Linden police station to file a domestic violence complaint against her estranged husband. She said her 40-year-old husband called her and asked that she come to their home. The couple got into an argument, according to Police Chief Scott Sutter. The woman reported that her husband grabbed her, choked her, threw her down on the ground and bit her nose. She fled the house and went to the police station. The husband had left the house prior to police arrival and a warrant for his arrest was issued. Police learned that her husband also had an outstanding arrest warrant for child support. Linden police later located the man while driving and arrested him. His cases are pending.

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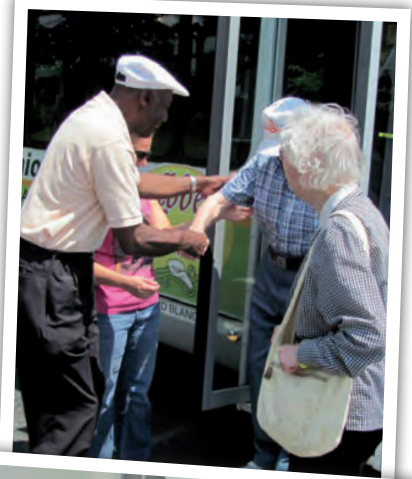
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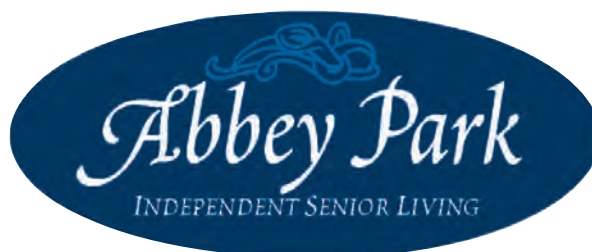
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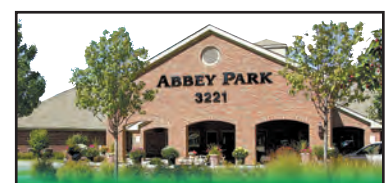
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FORMAL DEDICATION SET FOR CHURCH'S PIPE ORGAN

A 33 rank pipe organ that was installed at Fenton United Methodist Church (FUMC) in October 2012 will be formally dedicated to the service of God in the musical life and experience of the congregation and people of this community on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. Dr. Alan Weamer, organist at Court Street United Methodist Church in Flint will be the featured organist. A brass quartet and choir will assist with the FUMC's organist, Gary Horton, playing the hymn and anthem accompaniments. Everyone is welcome to attend this special service On Oct. 27. Refreshments will follow. Fenton United Methodist Church is located at 119 South LeRoy St. in Fenton.

HOLLY'S POLICE CHIEF GRADUATES FROM LEADERSHIP COURSE

Holly Police Chief Mike Story recently graduated from the School of Police and Staff Command at Eastern Michigan University. Story was among 31 police officers from across the state of Michigan to complete the nine-month course, which consisted of 350 hours of intense management, leadership and personal development training. Story's wife Carol, Village President Ryan Bladzick and Village Manager Jerry Walker attended the graduation ceremony. "Chief Story is a proven leader, and I am confident that he will put this training to good use as he helps move the department and the village of Holly forward," Walker said.

HOLLY HOLIDAY ART AND CRAFT SHOW

The 36th annual Holly Holiday Art and Craft Show heralds the beginning of the holiday shopping season in northwest Oakland County. The event is Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holly High School, 6161 East Holly Rd., in Holly. There will be a wide selection of handmade gifts from several Michigan artists and craftspeople, from items in wood, fiber, glass, outdoor décor to food made locally. This is the major fundraiser for Holly Historical Society's Hadley House Museum and Holly High School's Senior Project Graduation. Kari Wolf of Holly is one of the featured jewelry artists and one of the more than 120 booths at the show. Her unique and individual designs are called "Steampunk" which she said, "reminds me of something antique, but also futuristic in feeling and that originated back in the 1800s. It is industrial and creative looking, with my addition of glam to it."

FREE LADIES NIGHT OUT EVENT

Ladies, the holidays are fast approaching. Begin the season with a free Ladies Night Out event, at Heavenly Scent Herb Farm, 13730 White Lake Rd., Fenton on Friday, Nov. 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. Rejuvenate your inner spirit, as you are pampered with luxurious scents, sounds, sweets, and shopping. Enjoy complimentary refreshments. Treat your hands to a relaxing hand wax and massage by Vivian and Gale from CC & Company, free of charge. Draw for a percentage off your purchases. The first 25 ladies will receive a pair of holiday earrings created by Wendy Norton. This year, the event is partnering with LACASA, an organization that addresses issues and provides services for victims of child abuse, domestic violence, and sexual assault. Please help fill the largest trunk of items to donate to LACASA, this holiday season. You can help by bringing a personal care item such as shampoo, toothpaste, etc. For more information, contact Kathy Mathews, (810) 629-9208 or go to www.heavenlyscenherbfarm.com.

FENTON LIONS CLUB LOOKING FOR MEMBERS

The Fenton Lions Club is celebrating National Membership Month during October. They are always looking for new members to help serve this community. Some of their projects include Leader Dogs for the Blind, Special Needs Vision Clinic, Eyeglasses Recycling, Bear Lake Camp, Fenton Fireworks on the Fourth of July, Diabetes, and many other worthy causes. If you feel you would like to come to a meeting to see what they are all about, please contact Diane Windsor at (810) 354-5610. Their website is <https://sites.google.com/site/fentonlions/>. Also find them on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/fenton.lions>.

CULVERT REPLACEMENT ON THOMPSON ROAD IN FENTON TOWNSHIP BEGINS TUESDAY

The Genesee County Road Commission will be replacing Thompson Road culvert over Indian Creek between Linden and Jennings roads in Fenton Township starting Tuesday morning, Oct. 29. Traffic will be detoured via Lahring and Jennings roads. The anticipated completion date is Friday, Nov. 22. Motorists are advised to allow themselves additional time to reach their destinations.

STATE REP. ANNOUNCES LOCAL OFFICE HOURS

State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township) announced he will host November office hours with residents of the 51st House District. Graves said all residents are welcome, but he is asking veterans who may have questions or concerns about state government or about their veteran benefits to make an extra effort to attend. "As a veteran, I know the challenges faced by those who served in uniform when it comes to unique medical issues or problems obtaining benefits," said Graves, who served in the U.S. Army. Graves will be available to meet with citizens on the following dates: Monday, Nov. 4 at noon at Bottom's Up Food & Spirits, 14007 Dixie Highway in Holly; and Monday, Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. at the Flushing Township Hall, 6524 N. Seymour Road in Flushing. No appointments are necessary for office hours. Residents who are unable to meet can contact Graves by calling toll-free (866) 989-5151 or via email at JosephGraves@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.



LINDEN LIONS CLUB RAFFLE WINNER ANNOUNCED

The Linden Lions Club has announced that Greg Paul (pictured above) of Linden is the winner of the shed, which the Lions Club raffled. The drawing was held on Friday, Oct. 18. James Thibodeau of the Lions Club said the Lions Club would like to thank the community for supporting the organization and club members are looking for the community's support next year. Proceeds from the raffle go back in to local programs and to the National Lions Club.

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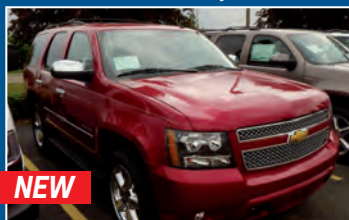
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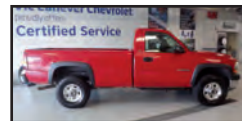
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OLD STUFF, NEW ATTITUDE



Yesterday's Treasures strives to offer a new experience each visit

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — Stacy Mielcarek doesn't "pick" though estates, garages or yard sales to fill Yesterday's Treasures, their family antique business. "I buy the whole estate," she said.

The tri-county area is not short on antique stores — they're represented in Fenton, Linden and Holly, and according to Mielcarek, they're not in competition.

She even has a hand-drawn, photo-copied map she made of the other Fenton consignment shops to effectively send customers on a shop tour if they can't find what they want at her shop. She'll send people out to Holly, and they'll send customers to her.

"This is a great town, people are so nice, people wave, people say 'hello,'" she said.

The process tends to start with an estate sale, at which Mielcarek will offer a flat amount for an entire estate, or for several antiques at once. She compares the fun factor of buying and preparing antiques to watching grass grow.

The difficult part is sometimes buying from someone with an attachment to a particular item. She understands that, but "you can't make money off sentiment," she said, adding that she'll suggest family hold onto items if they hold special meaning.

She has learned to be able to price items through her years of experience. Though she has "1,000" pricing guides, eBay tends to offer real world prices.

While Mielcarek handles web sales,



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(Above) On Wednesday, Stacy Mielcarek (right) and customer Domini Zatroch try different shades on an antique lamp. Zatroch is outfitting a condo with a "modern western saloon," using antique items. (Below) The building itself has housed an attorney, coin collector and lampshade store. The owners focus a portion of the display items to the season.



displays and sales, she said her mother Susan Olson, has the tougher job getting items ready for sale.

Yesterday's Treasures specializes in antique costume jewelry and chandeliers, and to be clear, they do very little consignment — Mielcarek said everything under the roof of the store is owned by her mother, including the building. She also said there is four-times the jewelry all sorted by color at home, waiting for space to clear on her shelves and drawers.

Prior to 1998, the building housed a lampshade store, coin collector and attorney. Most items in the shop can be worn, or used for eating. Believe it or not, antique stores are entering "chandelier season," where they sell electric chandeliers as the days grow shorter.

There are around 20 in the shop for varying prices, but of the two in the shop window, one was \$595, and other more than \$1,100. Before you cringe, consider that nothing enters the store dirty — every tiny piece of every chandelier must be cleaned by hand, often re-wired, and sometimes modified to be complete, in the chandelier "chop shop."

She said many sell before spending a day at the shop.

Most sales are still right in the store, though they've always done online sales. EBay has given way to Pinterest and Facebook. An online marketplace has dropped prices somewhat, as customers can pretty much get antiques

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Holly Chamber accepting nominations

►Tradition expands to include 'person of the year' and 'business of the year'

By Amy Mayhew

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It has long been the tradition that the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized one special family every year for the volunteerism and good work they continue to do for the betterment of the greater Holly area.

This year, the Chamber wants to kick it up a notch by naming not only a Family of the Year, but also a Person of the Year, and a Holly Chamber Business of the Year.

To be considered for the awards, eligible individuals and families must reside in the Holly Area Schools district, while eligible businesses must be a member of the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We think the holidays are a good time to recognize the many great things our residents and business owners do for this community," Chamber President Nicole Arnold said. "Based on how many wonderful families, business people and businesses we have in our area, I'm sure the Board of Directors is going to have its work cut out for it in narrowing our winners down."

Those wishing to nominate candidates for the awards can do so by completing a nomination form and returning it to the Chamber office, 304 S. Broad St., during normal business hours. Forms can be downloaded from the Chamber's website, www.hollychamber.com, or picked up at the Chamber office, the Holly Township Public Library, Elements Day Spa or Winglemire Furniture. Nomination forms must be completed and returned no later than Nov. 15.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THANKS TO OBAMA, I don't watch TV as much as I used to. Every time I turn it on, he is standing there looking at me giving a speech. It's ridiculous, but I thank him anyways, I read more now.

HUGE THANK YOU to the Linden Police Department. My son is in kindergarten at Hyatt and the police have been on the grounds and having their eyes and ears open. I appreciate it and I'm sure the other parents do too.

DURING THE WATERGATE hearings, someone famously asked, 'What did Nixon know and when did he know it?' In the current Obamacare fiasco, the question should be asked of Obama, who knows everything and nothing at the same time, 'What didn't he know and when didn't he know about it?'

LISTEN GIRLY, MY wife married me with a full beard and we were happy for 20 years until she died. You have no class.

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I PLEDGE NO Allegiance to the Flag of the Divided States of Obamaca, and to the Socialistic for which it stands, Broken Nation, under Obama, with NO Liberty and No Justice for all. Communism is just around the corner, a sad time for our once great country founded by Christians.

CABRERA PLAYING 'LACKADAISI-CAL'? He has a grade 2/3 groin strain that will likely require surgery. This occurred during the regular season but he continued for the team and fans. That is commitment. Think about that the next time you call off with the sniffles or a sore tummy.

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TO OFFICER FULTON in Argentine: I just wanted to offer a word of encouragement and let you know that I think you are an

outstanding person who loves the community you serve. Keep up the good work and know that you are in my thoughts and daily prayers.

SINCE THE LF schools own an out-lot from Torrey Hill out onto Torrey Road, the school should construct a second driveway even if it is just for emergency purposes. If the one drive is blocked there are 1,000 kids affected.

THE LF SCHOOLS should have an ambulance at all home football games even if it costs \$60. The Boosters could pay for this out of their 50/50 drawing. If that doesn't work, I'll pay for it to be there. I don't have a player.

HOW IS IT the business district in Fenton continues to grow and our business district here in Linden is stagnant? Oh, that's right we have Lossing with his liberal agenda and his anti-business City Council. Isn't it time better people step up to help guide our city?

NINETY THOUSAND MICHIGANDERS fought in the Civil War to create a better way of life for the citizens of the United States of America. Every time I see a confederate flag, I think of those folks who fought to preserve freedom and how they look down in disappointment.

TO THE HOT line writer visiting in Canada — Obamacare was voted in by Democrats and only Democrats. You should have asked them about their healthcare and why they keep coming over here for medical procedures. Get your facts straight.

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— Betty Quick
Linden



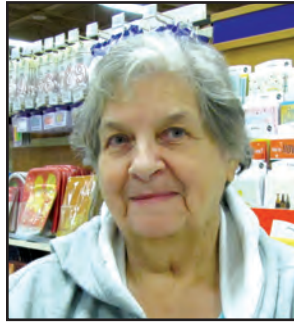
"A Lions jersey. It is 50 years old and was for a player that got injured and left the league."

— John Fetters
Fenton



"Old crystal and china. My mother had them and they are mine now so they are over 100 years old."

— Winnie Skinner, Linden



"A cross. We are Catholic and back in the day the priest gave the cross to my mother when my grandfather died in 1948."

— Phyllis Benson, Flint



"A 166-year-old clock. I got it from my father who got it from his father from the Civil War."

— John Squiers
Fenton



"An 1895 Indian Head nickel. I received it from my grandfather."

— Chris Hansard
Fenton

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from anywhere, making them immune to regional shortages of any one item.

This is in line with her sales philosophy anyways — to sell more items for a little less money. Her goal is that regular customers are treated to seeing new items whenever they enter the store.

On Wednesday, Domini Zatroch of Hartland stopped in to buy a couple lamps in cash. One had been sitting on the counter, prominently displayed, and Mielcarek let her try a couple different glass shades.

A man came in to ask about any WWII memorabilia, of which they



Stacy Mielcarek (left) helps customer Domini Zatroch load lamps into her car, which will decorate her condo.

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have one item — a helmet.

Though the wooden floors creak, and everything is old in the store, save for their digital security cameras and computer, the atmosphere is not stuffy, especially when Mielcarek can chat with customers, with her brand of unfiltered humor.

Though Mielcarek enjoys the work, her eyes light up when talking about her favorite part of the business — helping teens outfit their gowns for school dances. "I think one of the best parts about my job is the kids," she said. "It's so much fun." She also enjoys seeing these same kids all grown up, stopping in later on.

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Who needs a prenup?

► Agreements no longer
just for wealthy celebrities

Contrary to popular opinion, prenuptial agreements are not just for the rich. While prenups are often used to protect the assets of a wealthy fiancé, couples of more modest means are increasingly turning to them for their own purposes.

Here are some of their reasons:

- **Pass separate property** to children from prior marriages. A marrying couple with children from prior marriages may use a prenup to spell out what will happen to their property when they die. Without a prenup, a surviving spouse might have the right to claim a large portion of the other spouse's property, leaving much less for the kids.
- **Clarify financial rights.** Couples with or without children, wealthy or not, may simply want to clarify their financial rights and responsibilities during marriage.
- **Avoid arguments in case of divorce.**
- **Get protection from debts.** Prenups can also be used to protect spouses from

each other's debts, and they may address a multitude of other issues as well.

If you don't make a prenuptial agreement

If you don't make a prenuptial agreement, your state's laws determine who owns the property that you acquire during your marriage, as well as what happens to that property at divorce or death. State law may even have a say in what happens to some of the property you owned before you were married.

Under the law, marriage is considered a contract and with that contract comes certain automatic property rights for each spouse. For example, in the absence of a prenup stating otherwise, a spouse usually has the right to:

- Share ownership of property acquired during marriage.
- Incur debts during marriage that the other spouse may have to pay for.
- Share in the management and control of any marital or community property, sometimes including the right to sell it or give it away.

If these laws, called marital property,

divorce, and probate laws, aren't to your liking, it's time to think about a prenup, which in most cases lets you decide how your property should be handled.

Making a valid prenuptial agreement

As prenuptial agreements become more common, the law is becoming friendlier toward them. As divorce and remarriage have become more prevalent, and with more equality between the sexes, courts and legislatures are increasingly willing to uphold premarital agreements. Today, every state permits them, although a prenup that is judged unfair or otherwise fails to meet state requirements will still be set aside.

However, because courts still look carefully at prenups, it is important that you negotiate and write up your agreement in a way that is clear, understandable, and legally sound.

How to draft your own prenup

Before you visit a lawyer, you can begin drafting your own prenuptial agreement. Nolo's Prenuptial Agreements: How to Write a Fair & Lasting Contract, by Katherine E. Stoner and Shae Irving, shows you how to create a draft agreement yourselves, to bring to separate lawyers for review.

Summary

► Prenuptial agreements are used as a legal means to protect individuals entering a marriage.

LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND GIVING

► Which celebs are giving back the most? You might be surprised.

Who's the most giving celebrity? Based on a report from Forbes, here are some of the most generous celebrities from last year.

Source: purpleclover.com



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\$1,537,292

The actor gave the majority of his donations to the Just Keep Livin' Foundation, which he established to provide grants to various school communities in California and Texas.



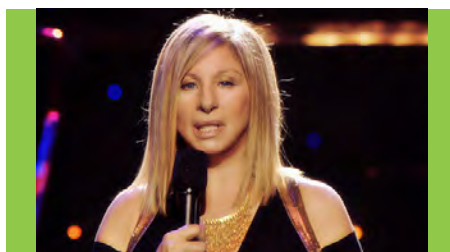
Nora Roberts
\$3,000,000

The famous romance novelist wrote the giant check to her Nora Roberts Foundation, which supports literacy, children's programs and humanitarian efforts.



George Lucas
\$4,250,000

The "Star Wars" creator gave this portion of his fortune to the Lucas Film Foundation, whose goals include inspiring and empowering young people to live their dreams and become compassionate leaders.



Barbra Streisand
\$1,555,500

The actress and singer is an active supporter of her Barbra Streisand Foundation, which distributes grants to various entities, including her Women's Cardiovascular Research and Education Program and the Natural Resources Defense Council.



Jerry Seinfeld — \$1,766,000

The comic gave almost \$2 million to his Seinfeld Family Foundation, which supports education, Jewish organizations, children's services and health associations, as well as funding for the arts.



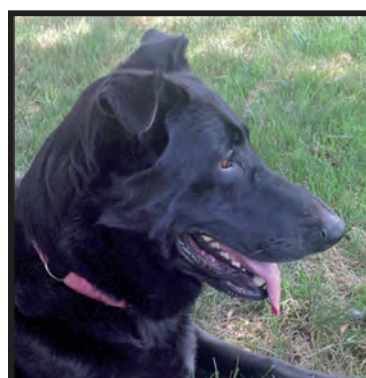
Sam Simon — \$1,800,000

The "Simpsons" co-creator supports the Sam Simon Foundation in his effort to "save the lives of dogs to enrich the lives of people."



Mel Gibson — \$6,853,020

Mad Max handed over this healthy chunk of money to an organization he started himself — the A.P. Reilly Foundation.



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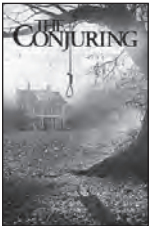
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THE CONJURING
Before there was Amityville, there was Harrisville. "The Conjuring" tells the true story of Ed and Lorraine Warren (Patrick Wilson, Vera Farmiga), world renowned paranormal investigators, who were called to help a family terrorized by a dark presence in a secluded farmhouse. Forced to confront a powerful demonic entity, the Warrens find themselves caught in the most horrifying case of their lives. R, 1 hr. 52 min.



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To your good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: The skin where my big toe joins my foot turned red and felt hot. It was painful. I decided it must be gout. To play it safe, I saw our doctor, who agreed with my diagnosis but insisted on some lab tests and withdrawing fluid from the joint. The tests came back positive for gout. He put me on indomethacin, and the pain stopped almost overnight. I'd like to know more about gout. Will you supply some information? My wife thinks I need a special diet. Do I? — R.B.

ANSWER: Gout is an overproduction of uric acid due to the daily breakdown of cells that release DNA and RNA, the molecules of life. DNA and RNA are further degraded into uric acid. As blood levels of it rise, it diffuses into and around joints. Uric acid crystals are shaped like needles. Crystals in and near joints kick off the pain of gout. The skin over the joint turns red and becomes warm. Although the big-toe joint often is the first joint affected, the middle of the foot, the ankle and the knee also can attract uric acid crystals. If nothing is done to lower blood uric acid, a second attack occurs in about 11 months. Treatment aims at quickly remedying the pain and more slowly reducing uric acid. Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs like your indomethacin (Indocin) are effective at abolishing pain and inflammation. If they don't get the job done, prednisone (a cortisone drug) nips gout in the bud quickly. When colchicine was readily available in the United States, it was a reliable anti-gout medicine. For the long term, once the acute attack has cooled, then drugs that rid the body of uric acid are begun. Allopurinol (Zyloprim) and probenecid are popular choices. Newer drugs like Uloric and Krystexxa are held in reserve if the standard treatments fail. The gout diet is simple, not like it was in the days before effective medicines came on the scene. Cut back on your intake of red meat, seafood and fish. Poultry is fine. Reduce the consumption of high-fructose corn syrup, a sweetener found in many soft drinks. Go very easy on beer. You are better off eliminating it. Distilled liquor is less likely to induce a gout attack, but it may. Wine in moderation causes little trouble.



Parents need to wake up, give son a timetable

DEAR AMY: Our child, a 26-year-old son, lives at home. He works part time and can afford gas, car insurance and outings with his friends. We pay for all of his living expenses. He sleeps until 11 a.m., when I knock on his door to wake him. He is pleasant but will only do chores he likes. If he got a full-time job we would feel easier about his ability to exist without us taking care of him. He tries to walk away when we discuss anything serious. He says he can't deal with it, and the subject depresses him. Can you add your voice to ours? — Upset Mom

DEAR MOM: I suggest that you and your husband wake up and finally treat your son like the adult he is. All you need to do is give him a timetable for moving out or actual consequences for staying home. Tell him, 'You're a grown man. You have two months to move out. We will give you the car but not pay any other expenses. You can make it.' If you can't bear to part with him, present a non-negotiable of working 40 hours a week (he can do this with part-time jobs) while living at home. Non-negotiables only work when attached to consequences.

DEAR AMY: I'm a male senior citizen. Recently a hypothetical question was raised among three family members, from their mid-20s to my age: If we went to Las Vegas with our sister's fiance and this fiance had sex with strange women, would we tell our sister when we got back home? I was the only one who said I would tell my sister what her fiance was capable of doing behind her back. The other three said that 'what happens in Vegas stays in Vegas.' Really? This is the new morality? They all said I'm out of touch and too old-fashioned. I thought I'd get your opinion. — Old-Fashioned

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: I wish I'd come up with that Vegas slogan. It has become the official catchphrase for subterfuge. I assure you, as the only person capable of being the hypothetical "sister" in your control group, I would want to know about this. Putting aside the (significant) risk of contracting an STD (which is reason enough to tell), I believe that sibling-code trumps bro-code.

SundayJumble

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

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Answer key located in this edition



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TWO CHEESE CRAB MANICOTTI



INGREDIENTS

Recipe from azestybite.com

- 14 manicotti shells
- 1 lb. part skim ricotta cheese
- 1 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 8 oz. crab meat, lumps
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1/8 t. pepper
- 3 T. parsley, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup panko crumbs
- 2-3 cups tomato sauce
- 3 T. Parmesan cheese

DIRECTIONS

- In large pot add water and salt and bring to a boil. Add the noodles and cook for 8-10 minutes (noodles need to be tender).
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Remove the pan and drain the noodles and run cold water over noodles so that they are easy to handle.
- In large bowl combine ricotta, mozzarella, crab, salt, pepper, parsley and panko crumbs. Stir the mixture so that everything is well blended.
- Grab one manicotti noodle at a time and start stuffing the mixture down the side. Pack the noodle pretty good and you can even have some of the stuffing coming out.
- In a casserole dish pour some of the tomato sauce on the bottom so that's is well covered. Lay the noodles down and top with the remaining tomato sauce all over the noodles.
- Add more sauce if the noodles are not well covered. The manicotti may tend to dry out if its not covered in the sauce.
- Cook for 30 minutes and in the last 10 minutes remove and top with the Parmesan cheese

our town

Meet Mike Burns

- Assistant city manager
- Detroit Tigers fan
- High school sports official

By Sally Rummel

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Mike Burns, 35, has been assistant city manager of Fenton for the past five years. A resident of Sterling Heights, he commutes to Fenton daily, as he has been unable to sell his home there. He reports directly to City Manager Lynn Markland.

What is a typical day like for you? The first thing I do is go through my emails and messages, then rush to put out whatever the 'fire of the day' is. Most likely, that will have to do with one or more of the downtown development projects that are going on right now, either the Fenton Fire Hall, Cornerstone development, streetscape, library upgrades, Fenton Community & Cultural Center renovations, etc. I also help take the administrative load off the city manager's desk. Whatever he needs to have done, I do.

What other hats do you wear as assistant city manager? I'm also the Economic Development director, the executive director of the Downtown Development Authority, which includes the Local Development Finance Authority.

There are so many Fenton projects going on right now. What excites you the most? Certainly, the most challenging project has been the Cornerstone development. I've been involved in it since the beginning. Understanding the history of the town has made it the most interesting project to-



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Mike Burns
Assistant City Manager
of Fenton

date. The most exciting project, however, is the Fenton Fire Hall, with all of its twists and turns. Within one hour of ending the agreement we had with the Michigan Brewing Company, we got a call from the Clarkston Union owners and had to totally change our focus. How it has all transpired to what it will be in about a month when it opens has been really exciting.

What has been the happiest day of your professional life in Fenton? No doubt, it was July 8 of this year. That was the day we tore down the Republic Bank building and did the groundbreaking for Cornerstone.

What do you like to do in your spare time? I enjoy officiating high school football, basketball and lacrosse. I'm working right now to become a football official at the college level. I'm also a huge Detroit Tigers fan and season ticket holder.

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Fenton Assistant City Manager Mike Burns spends a lot of his time working on the Cornerstone project, his most challenging project to-date.

I've given up on the Lions and now follow the Chicago Bears. When I'm not following sports, I like to travel and cook. I usually go out west to visit my family in Las Vegas once or twice a year. When we have employee barbecues, I'm the one behind the grill.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? As a city manager in a community similar to Fenton in size and demographics.



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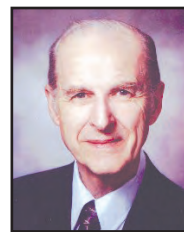
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Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



Two men and their military manuals

I was 20-something when I found myself seated beside a weapons expert on a plane — he appeared to be 40ish. We were both flying to the Moline-Rock Island, Illinois area: he to do business with an arms supplier and I to preach 16 sermons in a two-week evangelistic conference at a country church, a common feat then but one that is almost unknown in this period of vanishing Sunday night and mid-week services.

After getting acquainted, this authority on weaponry asked if I would like to see his military weapons manual and upon my answer of interest, he produced a large catalogue of war equipment. The Korean conflict

was just behind us and his knowledge of arms so captivating that I listened intently as my adjoining-seat teacher took me on a fascinating photo journey of war lore. Then I asked if he'd ever seen a minister's manual.

'No,' he replied, apparently surprised that one existed.

'Here it is!' I said, showing him my Bible and sharing a few verses from it.

Explaining then my mission for the next few weeks, I opened my briefcase and produced the 16 sermon outlines I intended to use during the upcoming meetings.

Now it was my fellow flyer's turn to be fascinated, being especially impressed with the amount of work these outlines and their coming use represented. Sensing his surprise and immediate interest, I seized the moment and explained the content of the sermons for the remainder of our flight, seeing him as the first attendee of the evangelistic conference, which, in my mind, had already begun.

What could an authority on war have in common with a minister? Actually, I learned, a great deal.

We both carried manuals intended to bring victory in battle and produce peace.

Some think beginning a life of faith ends all spiritual conflict, but often the opposite is true. What then are the benefits of believing? People of faith have the believer's military manual that enables them to win over faith's foes. 'Put on the whole armor of God,' wrote Paul, describing then the importance of growing faith, consistent living, prayer and sharing the good news of God's love (Ephesians 6:10-18).

Peace flows from knowing the manual and grows through church attendance.

What church do you attend? I asked some people we met at a park on the shore of Lake Michigan. 'We don't!' said one, adding: 'This is my church!' And red flags began waving in my mind. Nature's beauty can be inspiring, but worshipping creation rather than the Creator is sure to bring defeat when in the heat of life's battles.

Embarking from the plane, the military man and I went our separate ways. I've wondered about his life after our meeting. Perhaps he's helped keep peace and protect us all. His expertise may have brought freedom to some in political bondage.

I've written many sermon outlines over the years. Over eight hundred of them are included in the eight volumes of my 'Preach for a Year' books, hopefully helping pastors build faith and bring peace to the hearts of the members of their congregations.

A minister and an arms expert working for similar goals? How strange is that?

Maybe not so strange after all.

Roger Campbell is an author, broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. He can be reached at rcministry@ameritech.net.

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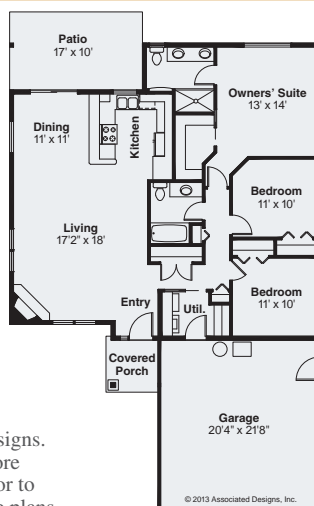
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Full Time/Part Time
All Shifts.**Argentine Care Center, Inc.**
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An intermediate size packaging
company in Mundy Township is
in search of a full-time Quality
Assurance Lead Analyst.
The position will supervise
all analytical technologies
and systems with the plant
laboratory. A candidate must
have good communication
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in chemistry is preferable.
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Saturday 1-3pm****6172 S. Elms
Gaines Twp.**Luxury 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath,
two story home on over
2 acres. Granite throughout,
stainless steel appliances, vol-
ume ceilings, family roomw/
gas log fireplace.
Full finished basement.
This is a must see.
Jessica Barkau,
Realtor
will be your host.**\$279,900****Open House
Sunday 12-3pm****15105 Restwood Dr.
Fenton Twp.**Lakefront home on
all sports Byram Lake.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
Florida room, hot tub,
all appliances included.
Walk in closets.
2 car attached garage,
huge yard,
dock, and deck.
Rick Morris
will be your host.**\$179,900****Carol Verhelle**
810-691-0589Professionals
120 N. Leroy St. Fenton**ColdwellBanker.com****HOUSE PLAN OF THE WEEK**

Living Area	1392 sq.ft.
Garage	462 sq.ft.
Dimensions	40' x 60'

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Brick veneer columns add to the traditional-style Alden's look of
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ing and accenting the porch. What looks like another column on
the right is actually part of a matched set of slender wall sections
flanking the garage door.The interior living space measures in at nearly 1400 square
feet. Its compact floor plan makes the home economical to
build, heat, and maintain, which is equally appealing to families
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changes, it could be wheelchair accessible.It doesn't feel small inside. Entering through the covered
porch, you step into a bright and spacious gathering space that
fills the left side of the home, front to rear.

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For Sale****8a**

CADILLAC DEVILLE for sale, 2 door, 1985 mint, Florida car. 57,000 actual miles. Was \$6,300, discounted to \$3,850. 810-964-3472.



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Show****11****FALL BAZAAR**

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**36th Annual
HOLLY
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**Real Estate
For Sale****15**

**FENTON TOWNSHIP,
PINNACLE SHORES -**
large 3 bedroom/2.5 bath,
walkout, 2 fire places,
3 car garage. \$294,900.
810-714-2676.

FENTON WHISPERWOOD
condo. Large 3 bedroom, 1,600
sq. ft. 3 bath, newly redone,
pond view. Move in ready! Call
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INCOME PROPERTY in
Fenton. 13 units, like new!
Quick sale, \$550,000 or best!
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OPEN HOUSE 636 Shoreline
Dr., Waters Edge Condos,
Sunday, October 27th, 1-3p.m.
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OPEN HOUSE,
October 27th, 2-4p.m.
3,000 sq. foot,
4 bedrooms,
3 bath, sun room,
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Land contract terms. 810-629-
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REALESTATE**

**Vacant Land
For Sale****16**

FENTON - LOON lake 2
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\$12,000 and up. **Best offer!**
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Gorgeous wooded hillside
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to provide assistance to
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CANDIDATES MUST HAVE:

- Minimum of BS in social work
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- 3 years experience in long-term care
- Exceptional interpersonal skills
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Certified Nurse Assistant

(CNAs) positions available, **full-time and part-time,**
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FULL TIME RN ON THE DAY SHIFT**SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES MUST
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- Minimum 1 year experience in long term care facility
- Must have criminal background check

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We currently have a need for a

FULL TIME**RN SUPERVISOR****ON THE AFTERNOON SHIFT**

The primary purpose of the Manager is to direct nursing care to the
residents and to supervise the day-to-day nursing activities performed
by staff nurses and nursing assistants. Such supervision must be in
accordance with current federal, state and local standards, guidelines, and
regulations that govern our facility and as may be required by the Director of
Nursing to ensure that the highest degree of quality is maintained.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must possess current, active license to practice as an RN in Michigan
- Graduate of an accredited school of nursing
- Bachelors Degree in Nursing is desired, but not necessary
- 1-3 years of management experience with LTC / SNF and enjoy working with the elderly.

DUTIES: Drug administration • Day-to-Day nursing • Employee relations
and staff development • Safety compliance • Equipment and Supply
monitoring • Care plan and assessment for guests • On-Call availability
The afternoon supervisor position requires management experience.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be knowledgeable of nursing and medical practices and procedures, as well as laws, regulations, and guidelines that pertain to LTC.
- Must possess ability to make independent decision when circumstances warrant such action.
- Ability to deal tactfully with personnel, guests, family members, visitors, government agencies/personnel and the general public.
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Real Estate For Rent 21

LOBDELL LAKE, 3 bedroom,
2 bath. \$2,200/month. Nice
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7756.**FENTON - OFFERING
SPECIAL!!** Nice 2 bedroom/
2 bath, office, appliances,
water. \$750. No smoking/pets.
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810-629-6095.

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A 15-year-old tree made into
paper grocery bags, would
produce about 700 bags.
A supermarket could use all of
them in under an hour!

Office/Retail 22

VARIOUS ROOMS and suites.
North Towne Professional
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RETAIL SPACE

FENTON LAKE WINDS PLAZA

2 separate retail/office
units available.
New carpet, just painted.
1 unit is 1,340 sq. ft.
2nd unit is 1,080 sq. ft.
These units can
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separately or combined
for a square footage
of 2,420 sq. ft.
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Get the **Best** rate
in town!
No NNN,
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MI. www.cidermillcrossings.com. EHO.**FENTON COZY** studio
apartment. \$380/month plus
deposit, utilities paid. No pets.
Inquire at 213 W. Shiawasee.**FENTON AREA** efficiency on
large lot. \$365 month, includes
utilities. Call 810-714-3906.

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Misc. For Sale 26

DINING ROOM set - table,
seats two, pullout for eight
people, leaf added for ten. Four
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cabinet. 810-735-4880.**FOR SALE** - two cemetery plots
at Oakwood Cemetery. Please
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447-4534. Will negotiate price.

Misc. Wanted 27

ALL SCRAP metals picked
up including appliances. We
buy scrap cars/trucks, farm
equipment/motor homes. 810-
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washers, dryers, water heaters,
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piping, etc. Please call 810-
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Household For Sale 29

FURNITURE FOR SALE!

Sofa and living room set,
all in good condition.
Call 810-714-0316.

CITY OF FENTON DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ANNUAL REPORT FYE 6-30-2013

REVENUE	Plan #1
Property taxes captured	\$1,006,672
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$0
Interest	\$4,849
TOTAL	\$1,011,521
 Bond Reserve (fund balance)	 \$1,875,395
 Expenditures	
<u>Community Development</u>	
Plan #1	\$1,373,232
<u>Debt Service - Bond 2</u>	
Principal	\$360,000
Interest	\$110,250
Bond Fees	\$210
TOTAL	\$470,460
<u>Debt Service - Bond 3</u>	
Principal	\$26,000
Interest	\$3,725
Bond Fees	\$0
TOTAL	\$29,725
 Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness	
<u>Bond 2</u>	
Principal	\$3,675,000
Interest	\$573,750
	\$4,248,750
<u>Bond 3</u>	
Principal	\$234,000
Interest	\$31,620
	\$265,620
 Initial Assessed Value	
Ad Valorem homestead	\$734,819
Ad Valorem non-homestead	\$21,346,781
Total	\$22,081,600
 Captured Value	
Ad Valorem non-homestead	\$75,176,128
Total	\$75,176,128
 Tax Increment Revenues Received	
From Schools	
From County	453,180
From District Library	62,314
From City	279,024
From Community College	115,743
From MTA	46,539
From MT Parks	21,676
From Airport	28,196
	1,006,672

CITY OF LINDEN - PUBLIC HEARING ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT

The Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Monday, November 4, 2013 at 7:00 p.m., as part of their regular meeting agenda, in the Council Chambers at 201 N. Main Street, Linden, Michigan to consider an amendment to Article 3 of the City of Linden Zoning Ordinance with revisions to Subsection 5 and add new Subsection 6 under Section 3.5.2(1),(b) as follows:

- Change of use in the CBD limited to a use note exceeding two thousand five hundred (2,500) square feet in size.
- Change of use in all other zoning districts, limited to a use not exceeding on thousand five hundred (1,500) square feet in size.

Persons wishing to comment on the matter are encouraged to attend the public hearing or to address written comments to the City Clerk in City Hall at P.O. Box 507, 132 E. Broad Street, Linden, Michigan 48451 prior to the date of the public hearing.

PUBLIC NOTICE TYRONE TOWNSHIP REVISIONS TO ORDINANCE #36

Notice is hereby given that the Tyrone Township Board, at the Regular meeting held on October 15, 2013, approved for adoption amendments to Ordinance #36, Articles 2, 4, 16, 16A, 21, 22, and 26. The entire ordinance is available to the public for review during regular business hours at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430, and on the township's website at www.tyronetownship.us. A summary of the revisions follows:

- Section 21.02: Accessory Structures – Clarified and consolidated existing regulations to this Section, updated regulations for smaller items. Additionally resulted in changes to Article 2: Definitions, and Article 20: Schedule of Regulations.
- Section 21.32: Antenna Regulations - Updated to comply with the amended Telecommunications Act of 1996.
- Section 22.05: Cemetery Locations – Amended to correct the omission of the RE district.
- Section 21.55: Medical Marijuana Uses – New regulations for medical marijuana use and caregiver operations permitted by the Michigan Medical Marijuana Act, additionally resulted in changes to Article 2: Definitions, Article 4: FR Zoning District, Article 16: M-1 Light Manufacturing, Article 16A: PCS, Article 22: Special Land Uses.
- Article 26: Non-Conforming Uses and Structures – General update and clarification of existing standards.

The above amendments to the Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance #36 shall take effect 7 days after publication of this notice.

Legal Notices82

FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 70c of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 206.70c please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. THE FORECLOSING PARTY ANTICIPATES BIDDING LESS THAN THE FORECLOSING PARTY'S OPINION OF THE MARKET VALUE AT A BID OF \$16,800.00 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: Willie Lee Mack, Jr., A Single Man to The Cit Group / Consumer Finance, Inc., Mortgagee, dated September 30, 1998 and recorded December 10, 1998 in Liber 4010 Page 934 Genesee County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned through mesne assignments to: Spartan Equities High Yield Fund I, LLC, by assignment dated September 18, 2012 and recorded October 15, 2013 in instrument # 201310150109024 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty-Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty-Four Dollars and Eighty-One Cents (\$58,724.81) including interest 6.712% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Genesee County at 10:00AM on November 20, 2013 Said premises are situated in City of Flint, Genesee County, Michigan, and are described as: A parcel of land commencing at a point on the East line of Church Street, 106 feet North of the North line of Wellington Avenue, formerly known as West Tenth Street; thence East parallel with Wellington Avenue to West line of land owned by Mary Till Estate; thence along West line of land owned by Mary Till Estate, 70 feet; thence West parallel with Wellington Avenue to East line of Church Street; thence South on and along East line of Church Street, 70 feet to the place of beginning. City of Flint, part of the East one-half of the Southwest one-half of section 18 Town 7 North Range 73 and part of Section 7 of Smith Reservation. Commonly known as 1511 Church St., Flint MI 48503 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: 10/20/2013 Spartan Equities High Yield Fund I, LLC Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-83122 Ad #62126 10/20, 10/27, 11/03, 11/10/2013

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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

ACROSS
1 APPS
2 CANAL
3 ALOFT
4 ARMS
5 DRAT
6 OLIVE
7 LILL
8 MEAL
9 VOLE
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11 UNTO
12 DLY
13 IF
14 APOACHING
15 MANWET
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17 SANDE
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75 TONE
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KING CROSSWORD ANSWERS
Solution time: 25 mins.
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WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

SUNDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS
2 6 9 1 5 8 4 3 7
8 4 3 7 2 6 9 5 1
5 7 1 3 9 4 2 6 8
9 2 7 6 1 3 5 8 4
6 3 4 5 8 2 1 7 9
1 8 5 4 7 9 6 2 3
7 5 6 8 4 1 3 9 2
4 9 8 2 3 5 7 1 6
3 1 2 9 6 7 8 4 5

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: EAGLE GASSY KITTEN MYSTIC
Answer: What the long tour made him—"SEE" SICK

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: DICED TYPED EQUATE PARITY
Answer: What's the problem with short skirts?—THE "UPCREEP"

A Look back at the TOP 10 SONGS

Week of Oct. 28, 1995
As determined by Billboard

1. Fantasy
- Mariah Carey

2. Gangsta's Paradise
- Coolio

3. Runaway
- Janet Jackson

4. Kiss From A Rose
- Seal

5. You Are Not Alone
- Michael Jackson

6. As I Lay Me Down
- Sophie B. Hawkins

7. Tell Me - Groove Theory

8. Only Wanna Be With You - Hootie & The Blowfish

9. Back For Good
- Take that

10. Carnival
- Natalie Merchant

BY TRIBUNE MEDIA

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ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

KING FEATURES

SuperCrossword

ACROSS

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downloads
5 Erie, for one
10 Up high
15 Weapons
19 "Doggone!"
20 Greek salad morsel
21 Soprano
Lehmann
22 Lunch, e.g.
23 Mouselike rodent
24 Kind of pie
25 Civil War side
26 How thumbs are twiddled
27 Start of a riddle
31 Smoothing tool
32 "A Streetcar Named Desire" director
Kazan
33 Sauna
sitter's sigh
34 Big stink
36 Former Web reference from
Microsoft
38 Riddle, part 2
43 Bog grass
44 Tip of a pen
46 University of — Dame
47 Spongy ball brand
48 Her look was petrifying
51 Dawdle
52 James
Clavell's
"—Pan"
54 Riddle, part 3
63 In a caftan
64 Be cruising
65 French coin
66 Eyeball
67 Like hammy acting
70 Travels like
Huck Finn
73 Largest city in Cyprus
75 East Indian flatbread
76 Inferior vena —
78 Itty bit
80 Big chipmaker
81 Riddle, part 4
87 Suffix with
lion or priest
88 USMC VIP
89 Nonethical
90 Snowy birds
93 Nerds' cousins
95 Neither go-with
96 Mint output
100 End of the riddle
105 Like some
snowy hills
107 Catch, as a
perp
108 Next-to-last
Greek letter
109 The "A" of
UAW, briefly
111 "MMMBop"
boy band
112 Riddle's
answer
118 Slimy veggie
119 Stick shift
selections
120 Photocopier
additive
121 Pulitzer-winning
playwright
William
122 Satyric look
123 Accept the
loss, in slang
124 "The
Prophecy"
co-star
Koteas
125 Nero's 602
126 Small vortex
127 Mamba, e.g.
128 American
patriot Silas
129 E-mail button
DOWN
1 One giving
counsel
2 Irreverent
3 Jack of "City
Slickers"
4 Acquired
pop
5 Equal
business
associate
6 Emmy winner
Baldwin
7 Specialized
market
8 Is of use to
9 "Law &
Order"
detective
Briscoe
10 One reuning
11 Filmmaker
Wertmüller
12 Ken or Lena
of Hollywood
13 Floodwater
of a stream
14 Inaptitude for
music
15 Lady friend,
in Lyons
16 Bureaucratic
busywork
17 Big stink
18 Guileful
28 Atop, to a
poet
29 Build up
30 Fraternity
letter
35 See 59-
Down
37 Man Friday
39 French writer
Émile
40 Coup d'—
(uprising)
41 Have a tiff
42 Module
45 Pals
48 Docs
49 Incision
reminder
50 Operatic
highlight
52 Garr of
Hollywood
53 Unlike a
people
person
54 Circus site
55 Garciparra
of baseball
56 Steak cut
57 — it ride
58 Pixie-esque
59 With 35-
Down, leave
in a hurry
60 Lilylike
garden plant
61 Disney
mermaid's
name
62 Batting
game for tots
68 Jumbo tubs
69 Adam's
partner
71 Forum wrap
72 Fruit waste
74 Oshawa's
prov.
77 Seraph, say
79 Middle name
of Presley
82 Flier's home
83 Heroic act
84 Cross in
hieroglyphics
85 Lovers' god
86 Surprise
candidate
90 Hold title to
91 Swatted
92 Worked hard
93 Neighbor of
a Liberian
94 Toast
96 Unposed
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98 Sweet red
liqueur
99 Actor Paul
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Victor Laszlo
101 Typing class
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102 Old Missouri
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103 Conveyed
via a tube
104 "Lord Jim"
star Peter
106 Fleming or
McEwan
110 "Labor —
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(Oklahoma's
motto)
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114 Statistics
115 "Parade"
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116 Tivoli's Villa
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117 Ogreish
118 Bullring call

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE

AMENDMENT ADOPTION

At their meeting of October 21, 2013 the Fenton Township Board adopted Ordinance No. 759, an amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 594 to revise language regarding telecommunications towers.

A complete copy of the adopted ordinance may be obtained at the office of the Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. The ordinance is also available on Fenton Township's website at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

Notice of Foreclosed Property Sale

The Argentine Township Clerk is accepting sealed bids
until **4:00 p.m. Monday, November 4, 2013**
on the following property:
Unimproved parcel # 01-32-400-004 which is
located at 11110 Lovejoy Rd. Linden, Mi. 48451.
Approximately 8.23 total acres. Purchaser to verify all information.
Minimum bid is \$18,260.00.

Successful bidder will be given a Quit Claim deed and all properties are "as is".
Property information and bid sheets are available at the Argentine Township Hall.
The Township has the right to accept/ and or refuse any and all bids.

Please send sealed bids to:
Argentine Township Clerk, 9048 Silver Lake Rd., Linden, Michigan. 48451.

Denise Graves,
Argentine Township Clerk

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ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

Put **your** hands
in **my** hands

TRAVELING MANICURIST
I'll come to you for no additional charge!
Shut-ins • Seniors • Lunch Hour • Office Manicures
• Bridal Parties • Pedicure Parties

\$50 Manicure & Pedicure Reg. \$55

LISA BRANHAM **New Number! 810-922-6553**



NOTICE OF ELECTION
TYRONE TOWNSHIP

ALL ELECTORS ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a Special Election will be held in voting precincts 1, 2 and 3 of Tyrone Township on Tuesday, November 5, 2013, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time the following ballot proposals will be presented for Fenton and Linden School District voters:

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).

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)?

List of polling locations:

Precinct #1 (Linden School District voters)	Fenton Church of the Nazarene 11075 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton
Precinct #2 (Fenton School District voters residing north of White Lake Road)	Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church 10235 White Lake Road, Fenton
Precinct #3 (Fenton School District voters residing south of White Lake Road)	Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church 10235 White Lake Road, Fenton

All of the above polling locations provide voting access for individuals with disabilities and contain voting instructions in alternative formats, including audio and Braille.

Applications for absent voter ballots are available for the November 5, 2013 Special Election and may be obtained at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, November 2, 2013 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Requests for absent voter ballots must be in writing.

Keith L. Kremer,
Tyrone Township Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
OCTOBER 21, 2013

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday October 21, 2013 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. A large group of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Approved the agenda as presented.
3. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$799,086.69.
4. Received the third quarter report from Ordinance Enforcement Officer Robert Atkinson.
5. Adopted Ordinance No. 759, a Zoning Ordinance amendment to revise language relating to telecommunications towers.
6. Accepted the resignation of Deputy Assessor James N. Glascock, effective October 25, 2013.
7. Adopted Resolution No. 2013-22, designating the sources of funds to meet 2014 bond debt payment obligations for sewer bonds issued by the Genesee County Drain Commissioner.
8. Adopted amendments to the 2013 Fenton Township budget.
9. Adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

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